

Good morning

Today's forecast:
 Cloudy and continued mild with a slight chance of rain. Highs in upper 50s, lows 35 to 45.
Page A2

Local

Women unite
 A Boise political women's group sponsored a local meeting attacking ballot measures they say violate human rights.
Page B1

But your honor...
 Times-News columnist Steve Crump laments the fate of 14 Magic Valley jurors good and true stuck in aromatic Lewiston.
Page B1

Sports

Title quests continue
 Three Magic Valley high school football teams qualified for state championship games Saturday, while two others ended their seasons.
Pages D1-D2

CSI successes

The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team is on its way to the national tournament, while the cross-country team wrapped up its best-ever national performance.
Pages D1-D2

Family life

A century of Lincoln
 For 100 years, civilization has thrived precariously in high, dry Lincoln County.
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Opinion

Doesn't grow on trees
 Somebody should remind the federal Energy Department about how hard taxpayers work for their money, today's editorial says.
Page A6

Nation

'Catman' predicts death
 A bank robber who loved animals in prison and out reverted to his life of crime and — as he once predicted — died in a shootout with police.
Page A3

Clinton likely winner

A poll shows Republican Bob Dole is gaining support in his presidential bid but predicts Democrat Bill Clinton will retain his office.
Page A5

World

Alliance in crisis
 The North Atlantic Treaty Alliance is facing multiple crises including waning support from the United States.
Page B7

Where it all began

United Nations peacekeepers mark the 77th anniversary of the end of World War I in Sarajevo, where an assassination started the conflict.
Page B8

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Preservation panel wants to remember

By Virginia S. Garber
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Einar Sande arrived in Twin Falls in the 1930s, the warehouse district boasted the biggest payrolls in town. It housed a variety of bustling businesses — planing mills; lumber yards; service stations; hide, fur and scrap-metal dealers; contractors; grain elevators; bean warehouses; dairies; a creamery; the railroad; and Sande's uncle's feed-and-ice store.

Development In Old Town - B1

The 84-year-old retired caterman remembers the shanties and tents that crowded the Rock Creek Canyon in the "really lean, mean years" of the Great Depression, and the cattle and horse corrals that lined Twin Falls streets while the original part-of-town was still in construction. Sande recalls working 60 to 100 hours a week for a paycheck of about \$20 — and still has years' worth of employees' timebooks from the Twin Falls Feed and Ice Co. to prove it.

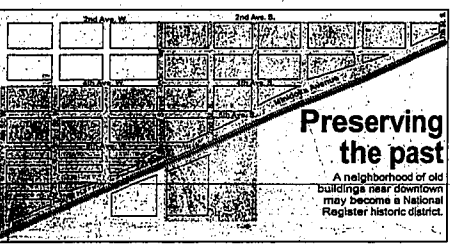
But for many Twin Falls residents, the dilapidated and deserted buildings in Old Town are among the few remnants of the city's early years. City planners envision those structures renovated and put to new use as part of an effort to make Old Town bustle again. That's why the Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission is trying to make part of Old Town a National Register historic district, Chairman Paul Smith said.

Making the Register

Historian Elizabeth Egleston has compiled a list of about 30 pre-1945 structures that she says will strengthen the city's National Register nomination. Egleston is the preservation planner for Salt Lake City and a former state architectural historian for Idaho. The warehouse and railroad district is a strong candidate for historical designation because it contains a high concentration of old buildings that have retained



Above, standing in the middle of the demolished Twin Falls Feed & Ice Co., Einar Sande remembers deer on the back docks of the business for hunters and taking care of pheasants for Ty Cobb and Bing Crosby.



A neighborhood of old buildings near downtown may become a National Register historic district.

their architectural integrity, Egleston said. Also, she said, the district portrays well the agricultural history of Twin Falls. Smith said the commission will take bids from professional historians to do the final survey of Old Town buildings and to prepare the historic district nomination for submission to the National Park Service by February. The district's boundaries may change by then. Approval is expected by April, he said. The county preservation com-

mission received a \$3,500 federal grant through the state historical society to work on the nomination, Smith said. The city will contribute \$1,500, and committee members — which include local architects, a historian and an archeologist — will donate \$2,000 worth of their time, he said. **Better business** If Old Town makes it onto the National Register, businesses will have more incentive to move into the area's old structures instead of build-

ing new ones elsewhere in town, Smith said. In a registered historic district, businesses get a tax credit for renovating buildings that are more than 50 years old, according to Ann Swanson, grants operations analyst for the Idaho State Historical Society. The size of the credit is 15 percent of the cost of the improvements. To qualify for the tax break, rehabilitation projects must be certified through state and federal historical offices and must. Please see REMEMBER/A2

Soldier, father held in Rabin assassination

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Police have arrested a member of an elite army unit on suspicion he supplied Yitzhak Rabin's killer with weapons, bringing to seven the number of suspects being held, security sources said Saturday. The police minister has said he believed the Israeli prime minister was the victim of a meticulously planned right-wing conspiracy, but until now has not provided details.

The soldier's father was also taken in for questioning, the security sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity. The detained soldier, an observant Jew from the Tel Aviv suburb of Bnei Brak, was not identified. He was to be brought before a Tel Aviv magistrate Sunday, said the official. Israeli TV said Saturday that Rabin's confessed killer, 25-year-old Yigal Amir, and his brother Hagai, 27, held as a suspected accomplice, had plotted for months to kill the prime minister.

The report said they had initially planned to kill Rabin outside his home in the Tel Aviv suburb of Ramat Aviv, using a sniper's rifle with a telescopic sight. For a long time, they observed Rabin's movements, his timetable and security arrangements around his apartment building, the report said. The Amir brothers tried to get close enough to Rabin to kill him on five separate occasions, but failed each time, the TV report said.

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The Nation's Parade marks end of WWII

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Thousands of veterans, many in vintage uniform, marched up Fifth Avenue on Saturday in The Nation's Parade, marking the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II. For World War II veteran Malcolm Smith, 73, of Tranquility, N.J., it was "the culmination of everything I stand for as an American." Other Veterans Day observances across the nation ranged from the solemnity of a presidential wreath-laying at Arlington, Va., to the noisy rush of biplanes over San Francisco, where the Palace of the Legion of Honor reopened after a three-year renovation. In New York, at least 33,000 veterans and troops took part in the parade on an overcast but mild day. Some shed tears, others tossed red, white and blue-wrapped candies into the crowd. Military vehicles ranging

from a World War II-era Sherman tank to Army Jeeps went up the route. Marchers included crewmembers from the USS Kearsarge, who are credited with rescuing Air Force Capt. Scott O'Grady after he was shot down behind enemy lines in Bosnia. The World War II veterans groups included U.S. Army Rangers and survivors of the Bataan Death March. "I really feel and appreciate the crowd enthusiasm for our war. It made you feel a little more important," said Dante Mercurio of Marlboro, N.J., an Army veteran and Pearl Harbor survivor. The parade got under way an un-military 10 minutes late. A group of dignitaries marched near the head, including Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, Gov. George Pataki and developer Donald Trump, who donated \$200,000 toward the march. Trump said he was pleased by the

Solemn tribute



Members of the Magic Valley Veterans Association sound their tribute to fallen soldiers on Veterans Day with a rifle salute Saturday in City Park in Twin Falls.

White House, GOP leaders bicker over budget talks

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With a partial government shutdown approaching, President Clinton and Republican congressional leaders clashed over Medicare on Saturday and bickered over the guest list for compromise budget talks. Clinton stressed his determination to veto interim bills the GOP-controlled Congress is passing to sustain the government's ability to spend and borrow — and Republicans demanded he sign them.

Who will notice? - A4
Both may blink - A8
Idaho stands firm - B5

"No Congress in history has ever demanded an increase in Medicare premiums as a condition of keeping the government open," Clinton said in his weekly radio address. "That is wrong, and I will not accept it," he said, and later underscored his position when Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole telephoned in early afternoon to spark efforts at compromise on the subject. "We want to balance the budget. He wants to shut down the government," said Dole afterward.

Republicans attacked with vigor as a year-long struggle over balancing the budget neared the end-game. House Majority Leader Dick Armey told a group of reporters the White House had just transmitted the president's response to a GOP blueprint for welfare reform. "And here it is," he said — pulling a waffle from an envelope and holding it up for cameras. Yet after attacking Clinton all year for being a vacillating president, Republicans expressed irritation that this time he was holding firm. "He in effect said on the telephone, 'Get Lost,'" said Dole.

The White House said it was proceeding with plans for a partial government shutdown after the current spending authority expires Monday at midnight. Essential services such as national defense, meat inspection and air traffic safety would be maintained, said Budget Director Alice Rivlin, but military recruitment offices, passport offices and government museums would close. "If you're a government contractor, you will not be paid," she said. "You can go on doing some work, I guess, but you won't be paid for it."

The veto-threatened measure to extend spending authority was expected to clear the Senate and be sent to the White House on Monday, only hours before a midnight deadline. Dole said Republicans had offered to rewrite the measure to make the proposed Medicare Part B premium increase — set at \$7 a month — temporary, to provide time for a comprehensive budget solution, but Clinton rebuffed them.

A companion bill to extend the debt limit, cleared Congress both Friday but has yet to be formally transmitted to the White House. It faces a veto threat over several provisions, including one restricting Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin's ability to manage government finances. While actual default seems unlikely, financial markets could react unpredictably on Monday if the legislation hasn't been signed. Against this backdrop, efforts to convene a meeting between White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta and GOP lawmakers collapsed when the two sides could not agree who should attend.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Nov. 12
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Coeur D'Alene	49°
Lewiston	50°
Boise	50°
Idaho Falls	49°
Twin Falls	57°
Pocatello	50°

Shows: T, Rain, P, Flurries, Snow, Ice, Sunny, Pt. Cloudy, Cloudy

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Cloudy with a chance of rain today. Highs 50 to 60. Tonight cloudy. A slight chance of rain. Lows 30 to 40. Monday cloudy and continued mild with a slight chance of rain. Lows 35 to 45. Highs Monday in the mid-50s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday and Wednesday partly cloudy and mild. Lows in the 30s. Highs 50 to 60.
Thursday mostly cloudy, with a slight chance of rain. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s.

Wood River Valley

Cloudy and milder with a chance of rain today. Highs in the upper 40s. Tonight and Monday cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Lows in the upper 20s. Highs Monday mid-40s.

Treasure Valley

Cloudy, breezy and mild with a good chance of rain today. Highs in the upper 50s. Wind becoming northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight and Monday cloudy and continued mild with a chance of rain. Lows around 40. Highs Monday in the mid-50s.

Northern Nevada

Slight chance of showers extreme northeast this morning. Partly cloudy north. Highs in the 60s north to near 70. Lows in the mid- to upper 30s. Highs in the upper 50s to mid-60s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain today. Highs mid-50s to low 60s. Sunday night and Monday partly cloudy. Lows in the mid- to upper 30s. Highs in the upper 50s to mid-60s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Nov. 12.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

High: H, Low: L, Snow: S, Ice: I, Fog: F, Rain: R, Thunderstorms: T, Partly Cloudy: PC, Cloudy: C

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National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	59	31	0.0
Atlanta	50	34	1.78
Boston	50	34	0.0
Chicago	28	22	.88
Dallas	51	33	0.0
Denver	37	11	0.0
Des Moines	25	14	0.0
Detroit	55	48	.78
Houston	60	47	2.3
Indianapolis	42	42	1.34
Kansas City	26	18	0.0
Las Vegas	72	76	0.0
Los Angeles	83	59	0.0
Maryland	57	48	1.0
Miami Beach	84	75	0.0
Milwaukee	27	27	.84
Minneapolis	24	18	0.0
New Orleans	75	53	.86
New York	63	51	0.0
Oklahoma City	41	31	0.0
Omaha	41	15	0.0
Phoenix	80	56	0.0
Pittsburgh	57	48	0.0
Portland, Me.	57	48	0.0
Portland, Ore.	57	53	2.80
San Diego	75	50	0.0
St. Louis	30	27	.99
Salt Lake City	59	34	0.0
San Francisco	52	40	0.0
Seattle	55	50	1.45
Spokane	50	34	2.66
Washington	67	49	.07

Almanac

Idaho

Boise	56	41	1
Burley	59	40	m
Fairfield	m	m	m
Gooding	m	m	m
Hagerman	m	m	m
Idaho Falls	50	29	m
Jerome	51	32	0.2
Lewiston	54	42	24
Mald	52	25	m
Malta	61	30	m
McCall	m	m	m
Pocatello	50	37	1
Salmon	36	29	0.1
Stanley	m	m	m
Sun Valley	m	m	m

Twin Falls

Yesterday	59	32	1
Last year	43	35
Normal	51	27	04

Precipitation

Month to date: .37
Normal mo. to date: .48
Water year to date: .83
Normal year to date: 1.21

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 45 pct.
Barometer at noon: 30.25 R

Watch

Sunset today 5:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:27 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Nov. 7; last quarter, Nov. 15; new, Nov. 23; first quarter, Nov. 30.
Visible planets: Morning, none. Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus.

Idaho weather summary

Rain fell across most of the state Saturday except in the east central mountains and in the southeast highlands where it was snowing.

Light rain moved into the Magic Valley in the afternoon but only produced traces of precipitation. Earlier, skies were partly cloudy and crisp early morning temperatures moderated rapidly, reaching the 50-degree mark by early afternoon.

Snow was also reported falling across the higher elevations of the mountain ranges above the Wood River and Salmon River drainages.

Precipitation and mild temperatures are expected to continue for the next few days.

Winds were widely variable in direction, with speeds at about 10 mph. South winds in the upper Snake River Valley were blowing at 15 to 25 mph.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 61 degrees at Malta. Low, 10 degrees at Spencer.
Nation: High, 88 degrees at Buckeye, Ariz. Low, -9 degrees at Williston, N.D.

For up-to-the-minute weather information
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

For information call

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Urv, 801-964-6000; the Elko, 266-1100; Ariz., 702-738-8888.

Cold air breaks low temperature records as snow rolls east

The Associated Press

Washington and Oregon coasts to the lower valleys of Idaho, Wyoming and Montana. In Washington, a worker repairing a flood-damaged railroad bridge drowned Friday after his truck fell into a river 60 miles north of Seattle.

A cold front was making its way east Saturday night, strong gusty winds, showers and thunderstorms expected to accompany the front and colder air was forecast to build into the region.

Freeze warnings were issued as far south as central Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and the Florida Panhandle.

Heavy rain and wind gusts up to 60 mph developed in the mid-Atlantic and Southeast states. More than 4 inches of rain fell in parts of Maryland. Rain changed to heavy snow over portions of West Virginia and western Maryland, with up to 4 inches possible.

Light to moderate snowfall was expected across parts of New York and Pennsylvania, with accumulations generally less than 3 inches. Up to 1 inches was possible along the eastern shores of Lake Ontario and Lake Erie.

Remember

Continued from A1
address all the building's interior and exterior historical features. Swanson said.

If Old Town property owners can renovate old warehouses cost-effectively, many buildings will likely become "incubator space" for small ventures of all kinds - with rental rates at less than half of those in

north Twin Falls' growing commercial zones, Smith said.

Making new history

But should the industrial stuff of Twin Falls history be transformed into attractions such as shops, restaurants and theaters?
It's not a bad thing, according to Sande.

Nearly all of Old Town was built when hand labor was needed. "Everyone was willing to work," Sande said. Many of the industries that originally occupied the buildings have been outdated by a changing society or overhauled by automation - so the buildings can no longer serve the purposes of those industries, he said.

But the structures can be put to new use. Sande said he was glad to see Gerrie's Brick Oven Cookery open last week in an old oil distribution center. Gerrie's sits on Second Avenue South, just inside the edge of the proposed historic district.

"This usually happens with the first snowfall," state Trooper Shanna Kennedy said. "It usually takes two or three snowfalls for people to get used to driving in it again."

Most of southeastern Wisconsin had 3 to 5 inches of snow by Saturday morning, with some areas receiving up to 9 inches.

Record-shattering temperatures were reported from the Rockies to the Plains. Lows plunged to 7 degrees below zero in Glasgow, Mont., breaking the record low of 6 below in 1920.

Storms were expected in the Pacific Northwest from the

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Powerball game are:

6-10-28-37-40; Powerball 14 (six, ten, twenty-eight, thirty-seven, forty; Powerball fourteen)
Estimated jackpot: \$28.6 million.

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:

3-10-15-23-28-33 (three, ten, fifteen, twenty-three, twenty-eight, thirty-three)
Estimated jackpot: \$275,000.

Parade

Continued from A1
turnout. "I want them to see people care about the veterans," he said.

Even with the outpouring of public support and a \$2.4 million budget, march Executive Director Tom Fox said the event was about \$200,000 in debt.

As the parade began, bells rang at St. Patrick's Cathedral and across the nation, followed by a moment of silence.

Spectators stood five-and-six deep along the parade route. The Glenn

Miller Alumni Orchestra was on one float. Artist Peter Max painted a five-panel mural for the reviewing stand, which featured depictions of the Statue of Liberty.

Flag-waver Jacqueline Catton said she came to recognize "everyone who served in the war, and for my dad. This is a great country, the United States. I'm so proud to be an American."

In other Veterans Day observances throughout the country:

President Clinton placed a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Ar-

lington National Cemetery. "Today, this day, our grateful nation is united to honor America's veterans" who served in the war against Nazi Germany and Japan "from the windswept beaches of Normandy to the grassy shores of Corregidor," he said.

More than 2,500 veterans, their families and visitors braved strong winds and rain in Charleston, W. Va., at the dedication of a state veterans memorial. Red, white and blue balloons, representing each of the 10,197 fallen West Virginia veter-

ans, drifted in the gray sky as bagpipers played "Amazing Grace."

Spectators gathered in sub-freezing weather at Liberty Memorial to World War I veterans in Kansas City, Mo. Rear Adm. Thomas C. Lynch, former director of Navy staff, told the gathering that the military had concentrated on the Soviet Union during most of his 35-year career, and that the United States won that conflict. "Now it's time for us to concentrate on those things that make us strong as a country," he said.

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Mall Information

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Bank robber 'Catman' predicted his own violent death in shootout

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — The prophecy made by the "Catman of Leavenworth" on a sunny spring afternoon was realized on a gray autumn morning seven months later.

William Post, a convicted bank robber dubbed the "Catman" because he cared for stray cats at the federal prison at Leavenworth, had envisioned what life might be like after prison — bank robberies and death in a shootout with police.

The 50-year-old career criminal, who was paroled earlier this year, stayed straight for eight months before a bank in a suburban Kansas City strip mall lured him back to crime.

Post robbed the Western National Bank in Lenexa on Thursday, the beginning of a two-day spree that included two carjackings and abductions and ended with his suicide on the muddy banks of the Kansas River on Friday as police closed in.

In a brief shootout with two officers, Post shot and wounded one before turning the gun on himself.

Post, who found a home and work as a volunteer at an animal shelter in northwest Missouri, had been shocked by the normalcy in his life since getting out of prison.

What did he envision?
"Maybe death row, or in some violent shootout with police. Because I was planning for that. After I got out, I expected a six- or eight-month party, then go on to the next stage of existence. I thought I'd do some bank robberies and just party," he told The Associated Press in April for a profile on the shelter where he worked, M'Shoogy's Animal Rescue in Savannah.

Gary and Lisa Silverglat, who run M'Shoogy's, were saddened but not that surprised by Post's death.

"We had talked about it, and it was like he knew. He said if anything ever happened to him, he wanted to come back here," Mrs. Silverglat said Friday evening.

In "The Hot House," a book about the Leavenworth prison, Pete Earley wrote at length about Post, the son of a Navy officer. Post's criminal history began at age 8 when he stole a car, and he spent all but one year of his adult life behind bars.

Earley wrote that Post committed a series of robberies, twice getting into shootouts during robbery attempts.

"If I could keep only one memory or moment in my life and that was it I think the one memory that I would



William Post, 50, works at an animal shelter in northwest Missouri in May 1995.

keep is the shootout with the police in Glendale," Earley quoted Post as saying. "The experience of shooting it out with that cop was absolutely, totally, the most beautiful experience in my life."

Post earned a college degree in psychology while in prison, where he inmates gawked at him as he played with his beloved cats.

But Gary Silverglat said Post's love of animals was a part of the real man, who also had found a girlfriend and made plans to marry.

The woman, who wanted to be identified only as Linda, found a

poem Post left for her hours after he killed himself Friday.

Part of the poem said, "If I could take back one single thing, it would be those long lost years and spend them with you."

She said he had proposed to her two weeks ago, and he called the Silverglats to tell them he had applied for credit to buy her a ring.

Earley was surprised to hear Post had been paroled, but he was not shocked by news of his death.

"It's a real waste," Earley said from his Virginia home. "He was a real bright man."

GOP Medicaid plan threatens cuts in nursing home program

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON. — The Republican drive to shrink Medicaid threatens major changes in a program that serves as the primary nursing home insurance policy for the middle class.

As part of their effort to balance the budget, the Republicans propose to cut the growth of Medicaid spending for the poor, the elderly and the disabled by half and end the longtime federal guarantee of benefits for anyone who qualifies.

Thus, families of nursing-home patients, nearly two-thirds of whom now have their bills paid by Medicaid, may find spouses and adult children forced — either by the state or their own sense of obligation — to shoulder much or all of that burden, which can easily run more than \$30,000 a year.

"If those budget numbers aren't changed, I think Congress is going to have to face up to some serious policy questions that have real implications for children of the middle class," said Gail Wilensky, who ran the Medicaid programs for President Bush and is an adviser to the Republican Congress. "I think

those numbers are just too low to work."

Just to keep pace with the anticipated increase in the Medicaid population plus inflation would require a 6.5 percent annual increase, she said. The Republicans are proposing to slow the growth rate from 10 percent a year to 4 percent.

Republican leaders argue it is essential to slow Medicaid spending to help meet their goal of balancing the federal budget in seven years. The program is one of the largest and fastest growing categories of federal spending.

The lawmakers believe that much of the savings would come from eliminating federal red tape, which they say would allow states to provide health care more efficiently, such as through managed care programs.

Thus, they say, Medicaid beneficiaries should not be hurt by slowing the rate of increase in federal aid.

"We're not expecting the program to cost as much," said Sen. Pete V. Domenici, a New Mexico Republican who chairs the Budget Committee. "I'm sure there will be a huge amount of savings."

Alabama tax agency awash in allegations of racial slurs

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The state's top tax official is accused of using racial slurs and targeting political enemies for audits, prompting charges of racism and dirty tricks against the administration of Gov. Fob James.

Some legislators are calling for Revenue Commissioner Ralph Egerton's removal from office over the allegations, which have dominated state capital news in recent days. Egerton has declined to comment.

Political analysts said the controversy is hurting James and his Republican agents of shrinking government and reforming education and the courts. He is the third consecutive Alabama governor to get bogged down in ethics questions.

The discord began earlier this year when it was disclosed that 24 legislators, 13 of them black, had been targeted for state income tax audits by Egerton's department. That led to formation of a legislative panel to investigate the tax-collecting agency. In recent testimony:

• Three high-ranking Revenue Department employees attributed racial slurs to Egerton, including one directed at Alabama's only black state revenue commissioner. Egerton allegedly promised a mass tax audit of the former commissioner's accounting firm.

• A department employee said papers were shredded that showed Dwight Pridden, chief of the department's income tax division, checking the income tax returns of legislators for review.

• The department's administrative law judge, William Thompson, said he was audited after issuing rulings that Egerton and Pridden disliked.

• Witnesses agreed that paranoia is prevalent at the department, with employees trying to protect themselves by tape-recording each other, copying records and destroying documents.

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Nation

Federal closings affect few people

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the stroke of midnight Monday, the nation's government may lapse into a coma.

Unless they're planning to visit a national park or apply for Social Security, most Americans won't notice.

That's because America's vital functions will continue, even if a budget stalemate between Congress and the president brings about a federal shutdown Tuesday, sending 800,000 workers home and closing offices across the country.

About 1.2 million employees will stay on the job — printing money, chasing criminals, forecasting the weather, tracking the space shuttle if it's launched, feeding the animals at the National Zoo, guarding the Monets at the National Gallery of Art.

And the nation's defenses will remain intact: The 1.5 million active-duty military personnel will stay at their posts. Mail will be delivered; Amtrak trains will run. "Clearly, air traffic controllers have to stay on the job, or the planes won't fly," White House budget chief Alice Rivlin said in a recent interview. "Meat has to be inspected or people won't buy it. Federal prison guards have to stay there or otherwise you would put prisoners in the street."

So all workers deemed "essential" to the nation will stay on the job, even though the government will have no authority to pay them. They will get back pay when the stalemate ends.

Usually that happens quickly. Only one of the four shutdowns since 1981 lasted more than one day, and it was over a holiday weekend so few workers were affected. Several times the threat of a shutdown has been averted with a last-minute compromise.

But this is a bitter standoff. Clinton has promised to veto a bill needed to give most federal agencies the authority to keep spending money after the midnight deadline. He doesn't like other provisions the Republicans have attached to the bill. Both sides say they need the bill.

At a briefing at the White House, Rivlin said all federal workers have been told to report to work Tuesday, even those who will be furloughed, "to make sure they have closed down activities."

She said that because of the way the law is written, members of Congress, the president and political appointees who have been confirmed by the Senate would continue to be paid. She said she did not know whether they would be paid on time.

The impact will be obvious on the streets of the nation's capital, Rivlin said. While schools will remain open and police and fire services will continue, trash collection will cease, she said.

"This dispute is different," said John Sturdivant, president of the American Federation of Government Employees. The workers who would be furloughed "are planning for the worst."

Some may wonder, in these days of budget squeezing, why America needs "non-essential" employees. It's a broad category, covering about 40 percent of the non-uniformed work force.

"We reject that," Sturdivant said. "We think that all federal employees are essential."

In the case of a shutdown, who will miss these missing workers? Tourists will miss National monuments and parks will be closed, from Alcatraz Island to the Statue of Liberty. In Washington, the Smithsonian museums will be shut. So will the National Zoo. White House tours will be canceled.

Parks and battlefields too sprawling to be locked up, such as Yosemite and Yellowstone, will have only a skeleton crew on hand. That may be a plus for visitors who can breeze past entrance gates without paying fees and pitch camp for free.

People applying for government benefits or services will be out of luck. Workers won't be around to process claims for Social Security benefits or issue passports. Generally, people already eligible for retirement benefits, welfare checks or other government payments shouldn't be affected, Rivlin said Saturday.

Some Social Security checks would go out. Economists and number-junkies will miss out. All of the Bureau of Labor Statistics' 1,500 employees are considered non-essential. The teams of statisticians they normally churn out will be stopped.

Reporters will be in the dark. A government shutdown makes headlines, but it also makes news harder to cover. Some spokespersons will be laid off, including those who would normally give updates on the flight of Space Shuttle Atlantis, whose launch was planned for Sunday morning.

Of course, if a shutdown drags on for long, the number of people who notice it would steadily increase. That's what pressures politicians to compromise quickly.

Any length of shutdown has quiet costs that taxpayers will bear even if they don't know it. The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, estimated in 1991 that it would cost the government from \$240 million to \$600 million to close shop for three weekdays.

Boy dies; grandma blamed

MONTICELLO, Ind. (AP) — Family members kept their suspicions to themselves when Elizabeth Shanklin's two sons died three months apart in 1974.

When her grandson died under similar circumstances in May, the family spoke up.

Shanklin, 48, has been charged with suffocating all three boys.

She was arrested Thursday night following a grand jury's indictment.

Police say Shanklin suffocated 2-year-old Gregory Debish II on May 10, while he was staying at her home in Buffalo, about 90 miles northwest of Indianapolis. Her daughter, the boy's mother, is serving a prison term for arson.



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Nation

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Poll shows Dole gaining support

But Clinton is likely winner, numbers show



Clinton

Dole

Powell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole gains Republican support with Colin Powell out of the presidential race, but President Clinton would beat Dole if the 1996 election were held today, a poll indicates.

But many of those questioned in the Time magazine-CNN poll released Saturday are considered "leaners," not strongly behind Dole or Clinton yet, a Newsweek poll also released Saturday, says such a two-way race in a statistical dead heat.

"These numbers don't have a tremendous predictive value yet," said Keating Holland, polling editor at CNN. "All we can say at this point is that given a choice between Dole and Clinton, Clinton would win."

The Time-CNN telephone poll

was conducted Oct. 31-Nov. 6 — before Powell, the retired chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said that he wouldn't make a White House bid. But the poll asked the 4,787 registered voters surveyed about their choices with and without Powell in the race.

This "Election Monitor" poll has a margin of error of 1.5 percentage points. Pollsters planned to track these same voters throughout the 1996 campaign to measure trends and changing attitudes.

The Time-CNN poll found that:

- In a Clinton-Dole match-up, 48 percent said they would vote for

Clinton and 42 percent would support Dole. (This included so-called leaners.) Four percent said they "wouldn't vote, and 6 percent said they weren't sure of their choice."

- If the election were held today, 26 percent said they would definitely vote for Clinton and 41 percent said they would definitely vote against him. The same question wasn't asked about Dole.
- Among Republicans, 32 percent said they supported Dole for the GOP nomination and 24 percent supported Powell. Without Powell in the race, Dole's support increased to 45 percent, followed by 8 percent for Sen. Phil Gramm, of Texas.
- Some 85 percent of blacks support Clinton.
- Women favor Clinton over Dole, 53 percent to 37 percent.
- Men prefer Dole, 48 percent to

43 percent.

Newsweek polled 625 registered voters by telephone Thursday and Friday after Powell made his announcement. The survey had a margin of error of between 5 and 7 percentage points.

The poll showed that in a two-way race, 49 percent said they would vote for Dole and 45 percent picked Clinton. The rest were undecided. If a third candidate from Ross Perot's independent party joined the race, 40 percent said they would still support Dole, 39 percent would vote for Clinton and 12 percent would back the independent. Nine percent were undecided.

Stephen Hess, a political analyst at the Brookings Institution, said the polls prove the conventional wisdom right — that Dole would benefit among Republicans if Powell didn't run. But Clinton gained as well, he said, because the president is expected to win support from blacks who would have voted for Powell, and character isn't likely to be as large an issue in 1996 with the general out of the running as it was in 1992.

Rain, wind delay shuttle launch 1 day

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Rain in Spain and wind in Morocco kept Atlantis grounded Saturday, delaying the shuttle's flight to the Russian space station Mir by one day.

Only slightly better weather was expected at the overseas emergency landing strips for today's launch attempt. What's more, conditions were likely to worsen at the Kennedy Space Center.

NASA has just seven minutes on any given day to send Atlantis on the most fuel-efficient route to Mir. Today's liftoff time was 5:30 a.m. MST.

The weather at Kennedy was perfect Saturday morning. But min, low clouds or gale-force wind at all three shuttle runways in Spain and Morocco posed too much of a risk — a rare occurrence — and managers called off the launch.

"We're a little disappointed, but we understand how the rules work," commander Kenneth Cameron said, sighing, before crawling out of the shuttle.

Atlantis contains a Russian-built docking port that Cameron and his crew will attach to the Mir station to facilitate future shuttle dockings.

This will be the first time a space shuttle is used in station construction. It's also the first time a shuttle has been filled with Russian equipment.

The astronauts will use Atlantis' robot arm to erect the 15-foot docking tunnel in the shuttle cargo bay, then latch onto Mir via this port. The tunnel will remain behind when the shuttle leaves.

The Atlantis-Mir hookups — this is the second of seven planned — will allow the two space programs to iron out docking and communication problems before they start hauling up pieces of the international space station in late 1997.

A liftoff Sunday would have Atlantis arriving at Mir on Wednesday.

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This new discovery has been a windfall for working and active people that seem to run short of energy around mid-afternoon and need a little extra lift. Lightning 8® when taken in the morning gives a sustained, balanced form of energy throughout the day.

During an interview in Chicago, a beautician stated, "I used to go home exhausted after being on my feet all day. Now it's just incredible. I go home with extra energy and really enjoy my family more." Lightning 8® is now available at most K-Mart Pharmacies including:

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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

For Your Health

November is

National Hospice Month.

Since its introduction only 21 years ago, hospice has become one of the country's fastest growing healthcare services. Hospice is a special service for people with a terminal illness. Today, more than 2,500 hospice programs serve communities in every state. We are proud to provide this service to the residents of the Magic Valley.

What is hospice?

"A special kind of care for dying people and their families that treats the patient's medical, emotional, and spiritual needs. A team of healthcare professionals and volunteers help the patient and family live their lives to the fullest until death occurs."

Is hospice like a nursing home?

No. Hospice patients usually remain at home, and when inpatient care is necessary it's offered in a home-like setting. A key focus of hospice is to train family members to care for the patient themselves.

Is it easy to care for a dying loved one at home?

It's never easy, and nights can be especially hard. Hospice staff are available around the clock for consultations and to make visits when needed. Hospice volunteers can also provide "respite care" to give family members a break.

What about medical care?

Hospice teams include a physician, who supervises all medical care, including pain- and symptom-management. Because their diagnoses are terminal, hospice patients usually forego efforts to "cure" their disease, but they can always return

to aggressive therapy if their condition improves.

Is hospice covered by insurance?

Hospice is widely available. It's covered by Medicare (part A) nationwide, by Medicaid in 33 states, and by most private health insurance policies. To be sure of coverage, families should check with their employers or insurance providers. Our staff can also help you with sorting through the financial details.

When should a decision about entering a hospice program be made?

During the last 6 months of a life-threatening illness, it's appropriate to discuss all of a patient's options, including hospice. By law, the decision belongs to a patient. The earlier hospice is involved, the more it can make the patient's final days, weeks, or months as comfortable and satisfying as possible.

Are living wills necessary?

No, but these written instructions on what you want done if, for example, you become gravely ill, help ensure your wishes are followed. Equally important is a "durable power of attorney," which authorizes a person of your choosing to make decisions for you if you become unable to do so.

"Think not disdainfully of death, but look on it with favor; for even death is one of the things that Nature winks."

— Marcus Aurelius Antoninus, 121-180 A.D.

The Value of a Living Will.

Who will make important decisions regarding your healthcare wishes in case you can't? It's a question a lot of people have asked themselves. And, it's the primary reason people make a Living Will and/or a Durable Power of Attorney (DPA).

A Living Will and/or DPA helps ensure that your wishes are respected in the event that you become unable to make your own healthcare decisions. Both enable you to include written instructions which help make your desires clear to your family, friends, and doctor. A DPA enables you to choose someone whom you trust to see that your wishes are respected or to make healthcare decisions for you.

For instance, a Living Will allows you to determine whether you will receive artificial life-sustaining procedures or be permitted to die naturally, in the event that you have an incurable, terminal medical condition.

Any person 18 years of age or older may complete a Living Will and DPA, if he/she is of

sound mind and acting of his/her own free will. You may choose almost any adult to make your healthcare decisions.

Before you complete either a Living Will or DPA, discuss it with the person whom you have chosen. Make sure they understand and agree to this responsibility.

If you complete a Living Will and/or a DPA, you still maintain control over any health care you receive. The Living Will and/or DPA only applies if you are unable to make your own decision.

For more information on a Living Will and the DPA, speak with your doctor. You may also call the Idaho Medical Association at (208) 344-7888 or call MVRMC's Social Services at 737-2065.

Thanksgiving: let's talk turkey

Thanksgiving is just around the corner. For many of us, that means turkey, and lots of it. Roasted turkey, turkey leftovers, turkey sandwiches, you name it. Before you go overboard, here are a few suggestions on how to make this Thanksgiving a safe and satisfying one.

Handling your raw bird. It's important to remember to always wash your hands, utensils, pans, and sink after they have come in contact with raw turkey. Use water at least 140°F or a mild bleach solution. This will prevent the spread of potentially harmful bacteria.

Stuffing your bird. It may seem like a good idea to save time by stuffing your turkey in advance, but that's inviting trouble. Harmful bacteria can grow and multiply in

the stuffing and cause food poisoning. Stuff your turkey at the last minute to be on the safe side.

Cooking your bird. Turkey and stuffing need to be thoroughly cooked...A meat thermometer is the safest, most reliable indicator for a properly cooked bird and stuffing — 180° to 185°F for the turkey, 165°F minimum for the stuffing. You should never partially roast a stuffed turkey one day and complete the roasting the next. Interrupted cooking enhances the possibility of bacterial growth.

Leftovers. Handling cooked turkey incorrectly can result in food poisoning. Think of the post-cooking stage as a countdown, which begins when you take the turkey out of the oven. From that time, you have approximately two hours to

serve it and then refrigerate or freeze the leftovers. Why two hours? Bacteria that cause food poisoning can multiply to undesirable levels on perishable food left at room temperature for longer than that.

We hope these tips help you have a pleasurable and safe Thanksgiving turkey. But remember, the first bite is always the most scrumptious, so don't over-indulge. Eat in moderation, with lots of variety, and don't forget to exercise. *Bon appetit!*



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Opinion

Editorial

The 'enemies list' and other DOE nonsense

You gotta wonder: What is the federal Energy Department using for brains?

These are the people Idaho is trusting to store and treat nuclear waste on top of our water supply. Yet they were dim enough to think taxpayers wouldn't mind spending \$46,500 to rate the news media.

The Energy Department has enormous responsibilities. In Idaho alone, the department presides over a daunting array of radioactive waste problems. Solving them will require every penny the taxpayers can spare.

But Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary had something else on her mind. She was worried about her department's public image. So her staff hired an investigative service to sort out which reporters were naughty or nice. The company painstakingly rated the friendliness of news media, as well as key news sources.

The result is being called an "enemies list" by angry members of Congress. Some are asking for O'Leary's resignation, and the White House called her on the carpet.

O'Leary is not the first federal bureaucrat to engage in this high-priced narcissism. According to the Wall Street Journal, the same investigative service had previously worked for the Internal Revenue Service and the U.S. Postal Service. Apparently lots of people on the federal payroll don't have enough work to occupy their minds.

As outrageous as this story may be,

it's small change compared with other Energy Department nonsense. Earlier in the week, an inspector general's report revealed that the department had blown \$29 million constructing nuclear warhead containers for the Air Force — containers that probably will never be used.

The containers were designed to enclose nuclear artillery shells that were transported by helicopter. They're supposed to protect the warheads from exploding if the chopper crashes. Great idea, except that the Air Force didn't want them and said so. The department built them anyway. Now they're sitting in storage bunkers.

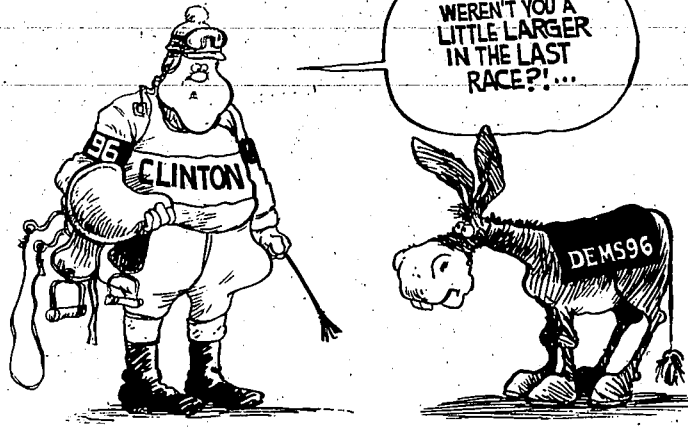
Anybody want to guess whether the contractor who made the containers was also a contributor to somebody's congressional campaign? This is the kind of project that congressmen typically describe as "vital to national security" and "providing much-needed jobs for our local economy."

If the government keeps improving our economy this way, we'll all die broke.

On the other hand, we can be buried in extremely shiny containers. Stories like these are especially frustrating if you know how hard we taxpayers worked to earn that money, and if you understand how desperately we need it to clean up environmental hazards.

Maybe O'Leary and her crew don't understand those things. Maybe someone should explain it to them.

BRACKING by Raymond Tracy, O'Leary



Give Batt's waste agreement a chance

Any good reporter learns right away that the answers to questions are not nearly so important as the questions themselves.

When you ask questions such as "What weaknesses do you see in the governor's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory agreement?" or "Do you want nuclear waste to be transported through your Indian reservation or through your county's borders?" you will get answers that raise public concern and perhaps mislead the public.

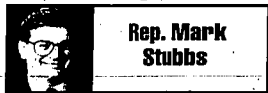
On the other hand, if your questions are sincere and because you would like to be open, honest and fair, then they will generate different answers.

For example, if you asked the former nuclear storage negotiators, "Could you have done any better than Gov. Batt?" you would probably see different answers.

The questions you ask are important. Recently, INEL and Navy personnel answered all my questions and revealed some phenomenal things. First, there is a completely new culture of cleanliness at the INEL. Many of the workers, not even born at the time in the 1950s when the INEL began many of the old and poor practices, freely acknowledge the previous problems and how difficult it will be to solve them.

The major focus of the contract of the new general contractor, Lockheed-Martin, is to clean up the INEL. Sen. Larry Craig, to his credit, helped fund the clean-up process at a time when all other funding in the federal government was being cut drastically. The new financial incentive for the INEL contractors is cleanup.

INEL and Department of Energy officials now freely admit that the focus in the Cold



Rep. Mark Stubbs

War period was to produce nuclear materials, and little attention was paid to environmental consequences. Now these bad boys on the block have been born again. We will see how well they fix the problems that were caused by their predecessors.

When it comes to transporting spent nuclear fuel materials, we need to be honest in the questions we ask. The answers to the questions are interesting. First, the nuclear fuel rods are basically stable. They are like big bars of metal, and they are not stinky bins of glowing-in-the-dark green ooze that could leak out and pollute streams. The description offered by many protestors befits an episode of Homer Simpson more than it does reality.

Without Gov. Batt's agreement, we would have received all of the Navy spent fuel eventually anyway. The Environmental Impact Statement would have eventually passed legal scrutiny. When the Nimiz Aircraft Carrier was in dry dock without fuel, Congress would have voted all over Idaho. States' rights or not, the supremacy clause would have prevailed.

Another example of where the wrong questions are being asked is about transuranic waste. We have at INEL two categories — Rocky Flats waste and INEL waste. It is truly garbage, such as old contaminated tools, bottles and clothes. Most of it is easily retrievable and will be sent to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant when it opens. Thanks to the governor's agreement, there is

now an enforceable time table. The federal government now, by law, takes title to all commercial reactor fuel from electric power generating facilities. INEL is one of the few places it could have come to. Thanks to Gov. Batt's agreement, it stays out.

The genius of Gov. Batt's agreement was that he recognized all of the above factors; the feds knew it, too, and yet he was able to negotiate the additional concessions anyway. Most of these issues, from the federal government's point of view, could have been kept off the table altogether. If the governor had not been so aggressive, time would have worked to the advantage of the feds.

Sen. Craig also worked behind the scenes to delay congressional action while the agreement was negotiated. Recent criticism of Sen. Craig was aimed more at his past performance. I believe and hope that he, too, is born again on the nuclear waste issue.

Is the contract enforceable? Well, it's the best we can do. We have a contract and a court order. If that doesn't do it for the critics, then nothing will. There is simply no higher authority.

If you want to stand on the railroad tracks, you have a right to, and I will defend your right to do so. No one has to like the government if they do not want to. For one, however, believe it's important to give this agreement a chance to work and ask and keep asking the really tough questions that still remain, such as, "What about permanent storage of high-level waste and what about cleanup of the 56 acres of buried waste?" Those are the questions that need to be asked now.

Mark Stubbs is a Republican state representative and attorney from Twin Falls.

The Times-News

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Letters

Respect would eliminate ADA

There has been a lot of negative reaction to the Americans with Disabilities Act ranging from the Washington Post to the Reader's Digest to *The Times-News*. Unfortunately, the "valid questions" that are missed often have nothing to do with the ability that, were people treating each other with respect, federal laws like the ADA and the Civil Rights Act of 1964 would be unnecessary.

A recent study commissioned by the State Independent Living Council revealed that almost half of the households in Idaho contain individuals dealing with some kind of disability. Their greatest barrier to full and productive lives? The attitudes of the people around them. The editorial of Oct. 25 illustrates the kind of uninformed arrogance that causes people to have to file lawsuits to get results. The comment about deaf people being interested in laundromats to comprehend the spin cycle was demeaning and unnecessary.

Perhaps semantics is part of the problem. Often the misunderstanding arises that in requesting an interpreter, deaf people should be grouped with other language minorities, like Spanish or Russian speakers. However, these groups can (and do) gain a certain proficiency in English just by associating with English speakers. A deaf person will never "learn" to hear or speak English — in fact, nationally the average English language proficiency of the deaf population is between second and fourth grade. This is no reflection on intelligence, just an indicator of why an interpreter is not a convenience but a requirement. There aren't many doctors who are willing to write every word of an hour-long appointment.

The same office of a doctor or lawyer (America's highest paid citizens) that complains about paying an interpreter does not hesitate for a second to pay the fees of a computer consultant to install programs to handle billing and office management. Why? Because the office personnel can't communicate with a computer without the appropriate software "interpreter." The Internal Revenue Service recognized that accessibility would cost mon-

ey so there are tax breaks offered to those businesses that make their goods and services available to the disabled.

True, in 1994, voters repudiated the mandate of a happy Congress that gave us the ADA — and the people that replaced them have kept the ADA intact. People don't treat each other with decency and respect, therefore, the law: an effort to give a constitutional reminder that "all men are (indeed) created equal."

VALERIE STURM West Jordan, Utah

Thanks for the local news

Thank you! We enjoy this newspaper. Thanks for the Mini-Cassia area news! GALE WRIGLEY Burley

Feasibility already being studied

In reference to your editorial of Nov. 7 regarding the theater in Old Town: Controversy and contention — if you can't find some to report, then you create it. How unfortunate.

Had you spent the few minutes it took to write this "know-nothing" editorial you would have discovered that the thinking had already been done and your advice was inappropriate. The Old Town Corp. Board of Directors, Twin Falls City Council, Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency and the Magic Valley Arts Council have long recognized the need to conduct a feasibility study in order to identify the sources of financial support for the operation of a community center arts theater. In fact, the Arts Council, meeting with the Urban Renewal Agency on Nov. 6, offered to apply for a state grant with which to conduct such a study.

You really should get out of the office and talk to people who know what is going on around town before you take up your pen. The community does not need additional contention, especially from sources that have an obligation to be well informed. JOHN R. BONNETT Twin Falls

Letters

Idaho backs flag amendment

I was very disturbed when reading the letter to the editor submitted by Mr. Oba McGill, president of the U.S. Flag Education Inc., in the letters section of *The Times-News* on Nov. 7. Mr. McGill stated, "It is already illegal for one person to destroy or desecrate a flag that belongs to another person. It is already illegal to do anything to a flag that would endanger others, start a fire in a public place or that would desecrate or harm the property of another." As an educator, Mr. McGill certainly knows of the Texas vs. Johnson case where Gregory Lee Johnson made his place in history when he burned a United States flag during a protest at the 1984 Republican National Convention in Dallas. Texas (not his flag and certainly a public place), while chanting "Red, white and blue, we spit on you." Texas authorities convicted Johnson of flag desecration.

In 1989, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5-4 that flag burning is protected by the First Amendment. This decision not only freed Johnson but nullified flag-protection laws. In 1990, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld Texas vs. Johnson and struck down the federal law passed in the interim to protect "Old Glory." If we were dealing with fifth-grade students in school, I could give Mr. McGill that education and teaching respect for the flag would solve the problem. This is not the case, however, the persons desecrating the flag are adult protestors.

SJR-31 is a simply worded amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which gives each state (the people) the right to pass laws protecting our flag. Polls indicate that 80

percent of Americans favor an amendment. Forty-nine state legislatures, including Idaho, have called on Congress to amend the Constitution to protect the flag. Can all of these people be wrong and Mr. McGill right?

No political party, age group, race or creed holds a monopoly in its devotion to the flag. It sits proudly in classrooms, catches the breeze at ball parks, hangs from front porches and flies in tower squares. On national holidays, the flag marks the final resting places of heroes who died in its defense. Presidents and citizens stand equal before it. It is our flag. Please write or call Sen. Craig's or Sen. Kempthorne's office and thank them for their support of this amendment.

ROLAND L. GARDNER Twin Falls

God is only life decision maker

Regarding the Nov. 7 article on the Idaho Hemlock Society:

It is a sad commentary on our society when people have to associate "quality of life" with death. Ms. Kipping's father, as she put it, would help people die "when he felt it was appropriate." This seems to be another instance of a doctor playing God, as there is only one who has the right to make decisions of life and death, and that is God, our creator. We have all been placed here for his divine purpose, and to flagrantly contradict God's plan is foolish, at best, and offensive to God at worst.

This "quality of life" issue has been banttered about so much that it would be easy to be drawn into the life that death is best. I know that we are not in control; nor can any other earthly being be, including our doctors. There

is only one who controls my life and my death and my life hereafter, and his word says it is wrong to take the life of a human being, even if it is one's own life.

I am not normally too civically involved, but this issue could bring me into the public to fight against these lies of the Idaho Hemlock group. I will pray for you, Ms. Kipping and Ms. Hancock, and I ask all who read this to do the same.

SUE MAY JEROME

Clear Lake Grade is safer

From the letters that have been written about the old Clear Lake Grade, I'm beginning to wonder why the state spent more than \$6 million to build a new one. I guess all that was needed was to resurface the old road and it would have been an A-1 highway, but the new road has been built. Let the district close the old grade and move on with progress.

As for running into a piece of equipment on 3600 South, it is the same probability as hitting or being hit with a boulder on the old grade. Some of the vehicles from the area west of the grade if they are going to Wendell or points east are already using this road. The school bus from Butte will have three or four miles further to drive. But it is a much safer grade.

The \$20,000-some dollars that was mentioned that could be used to upgrade the old road is not money that West Point Highway District has in its coffers. That is state money that is part of the construction cost in the new grade contract.

MIKE MAJALENA Wendell

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Opinion

Colin Powell will still remain in national spotlight

That the political season will not be brightened by the presence of Colin Powell as a presidential candidate came as crushing news to political opponents who had pinned on to him with rapacious benevolence, eager to help him advance their agendas, he having not made his own known. Implicitly acknowledging that for most of the country he is a fraud without a picture, he combining class and career in his graceful statement that the enthusiasm for him says more about the country than about him.

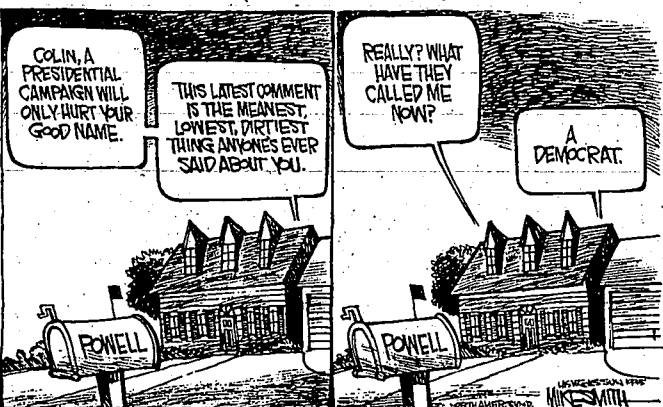


George F. Will

He has proven that he is among those fortunate few who are large enough to take up space even when they are absent. So he may stay near the center of national life.

Numerous factors probably disqualify him from emerging the ordinal of a presidential campaign, including the thought that only in Washington do people forget that forgoing such optional ordeals is not a sign of a character flaw. One factor may have been some polls showing that when Powell was placed in the as-yet-unwinnable Republican field, he leapt to the top, but in a hypothetical two-man race, Dole against Powell, Dole won decisively because virtually all conservatives voted for Dole. As a candidate, Powell probably would have polarized the nomination race ideologically, and lost it.

In his role of glistening possibility, Powell performed a public service to Dole, by making some of his supporters and detractors look dizzy. Those conservatives who



were in a semi-swoon about the therapeutic potential of a Powell candidacy for a nation in need of the ointment of Powell's rhetoric resembled teenage girls at a Bon Jovi concert. And those conservatives who recently held a press conference to find fault with Powell's character revealed their own, and would have forfeited their reputations for wisdom if they had such.

Many Americans will regret that there will be no enlargement of the Republican field, concerning which there is, to say no more, an enthusiasm deficit. But, then, Americans are usually grumpy about the quality of their who in the Persian Gulf war would not do land battle until the odds were so uneven that in the end his forces were using unamed bulldozers to bury those Iraqi conscripts who still resisted.

with a famous chapter title in his book "The American Commonwealth." The title was, "Why Great Men Are Not Chosen Presidents." However, Michael Barone, editor of *The Almanac of American Politics*, notes that Bryce's book, published in 1888, was revised in 1910, on the eve of the election in which three of the most intellectually distinguished presidents ran against each other—Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft and Woodrow Wilson. The choice next November, we need not wait to conclude, be less distinguished. But there is no certainty that Powell, subjected to 12 months of a discipline new to him, would by then have been thought to

have markedly enriched the political menu. He already has experienced one of the most disconcerting facets of political life, the sense of one's reputation being hostage to the ambitions and indiscretions of others.

Recently, for example, when ABC's "This Week" program booked New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani and Pat Buchanan to discuss Powell's prospects — Giuliani to advocate a Powell candidacy and Buchanan to discourage it — a political operative close to Powell indignantly told those producing the program that Buchanan was an affliction to Powell in the way that Joe McCarthy had been an affliction to Eisenhower.

Powell's decision awakened us from a fool's dream

It was one of those ideas that made perfect sense and had irresistible appeal, except that it was insane.

It was the notion that Colin Powell could be the Republican nominee, even that he would run. It sets something about the state of political sanity that for so long, so many people were able to make themselves believe it would happen. What perfect fools they must feel like over at the Bob Dole campaign and in the White House, that they wedded themselves into such a state of terror at the possibility of a candidacy so preposterous.

To begin with, Powell is no von Clausewitz. His affection for the doctrine of overwhelming force is well-known. You get the notion that his idea of a textbook battle is not Austereitz or Chancellorsville, where in each case the victors were outnumbered, but something more on the order of Germany's conquest of Denmark in 1940. The certitude of a

Robert Reno

squalid and brutalizing campaign in which the Republican right would have opened all the spigots of spleen must have been repugnant to a commander whose in the Persian Gulf war would not do land battle until the odds were so uneven that in the end his forces were using unamed bulldozers to bury those Iraqi conscripts who still resisted.

Furthermore, Powell has correctly read the intensity of purpose of the party's ascendant conservative zealots, who are now driving its moderators into a stampede to the right. Dole has deserted his better self to be ingratiating to these people. Did anybody really believe that somebody describing himself as a Rockefeller Republican, as Powell has, could swoop down and snatch the nomination from a field of candidates who better know the temper of the party?

Interestingly, Powell did not choose to describe himself as an Eisenhower Republican, a term that might have been slightly more palatable to conservatives if for no other reason than Eisenhower won the presidency and Nelson Rockefeller spent a fortune never attaining even a nomination.

Indeed, memories of the successes of the Eisenhower years — the last time the GOP (very briefly) controlled both houses of Congress — drove a few conservative Republicans to dream they could stomach a Powell candidacy. And there were strong resemblances to Eisenhower in 1952, chief of which was the total mystery that still shrouded the views and convictions of both generals even as support for them reached a shrieking crescendo.

But it was a bit of a stretch to suppose that the durable fame that went with Eisenhower's reconquest of a suffering continent could be replicated

in the candidacy of a general whose wartime glory derived from television briefings about the "liberation" of a despic desert monarchy smaller than New Jersey.

As for Colin Powell's resemblance to Nelson Rockefeller, well, I suppose you could make a case for it. Except that it would be like suggesting a soda jerk has a resemblance to Ross Perot because they're both jerks.

It was Rockefeller's fortune and his willingness to spend it that made him a seemingly viable candidate long after it should have been clear that the national party's hard core would not have him. A general's retirement pay, even supplemented by a book in advance, does not put Powell in this league. Anyway, who's to say the Powell flirtation with the presidency was a waste of time? It sold books, didn't it?

Robert Reno is a Newsday columnist.

Letters

Twin Falls 'guardian angels' save the day

Twin Falls community has some very caring people in it. Wouldn't you know it, 5:45 p.m. rush hour in Twin Falls at the intersection of Addison and Blue Lakes and my very reliable car decides to take an indefinite rest in the middle of the street. What does a woman do? Cars honking, wondering how do I get around this stalled car with a tearful-eyed woman sitting in it.

Well, thank God he answers prayers. Leon Mills and his daughter, Becky, came to my rescue, along with Rhonda Hernandez and

her husband, Manuel. After Leon pushed my car out of the way of the rushing headlights, Leon and Manuel worked on my car for an hour until my husband arrived, including going to a auto parts supplier and buying a part for me. About halfway through this ordeal, I noticed Leon's cap had "Jesus" written across the front. Don't tell me there isn't such a thing as guardian angels. Along with many other incidents, this one reassured me.

I want to sincerely thank Leon, Becky, Manuel and Rhonda for their unselfish concern and helping hands. I know your kindness will come back to you many times. I

hope I have an opportunity to repay your kindness someday.

CHRISTINE EWING
Buhl

Maryland 2nd-graders seek postcards from Idaho

I am a second-grade student in Baltimore, Md. Our class is studying about different neighborhoods and

communities around the country. We would like to receive postcards for your readers to display in our class. Please send them to Mrs. Kelly Moore's class, Room 8, Scotts Branch Elementary, 8220 Townmoore Road, Baltimore, MD 21244.

Thank you for your help.

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He (Powell) has proven that he is among those fortunate few who are large enough to take up space even when they are absent.

This revealed not only the extent to which the overworked Eisenhower analogy has come to serve as the Powell supporters' entire political philosophy, but also the self-righteousness that was animating them. Buchanan is, like okra, an acquired taste, and no one is required to acquire it, but he has been civil in his disagreements with Powell. The Powell person gave the strong impression that he considered it an act of *lese-majeste* to question the wisdom of entrusting the fate of the Republican Party to a man who has just joined it.

Such pomposity on Powell's behalf does not accurately represent Powell, who is not at all full of himself. And he is still full of political promise, and the next Republican president will need a secretary of state.

Powell's indecision froze the Republican race, helping Dole, the front-runner. Powell's decision is the gun for the final lap, the race probably will be over in 20 weeks, by late March. By then Powell will have watched the conservative dynamic of the Republican nominating process, and probably will be serene about his decision not to test his political wings in such turbulence.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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Nation

Despite rhetoric, both sides in budget battle will blink

By William Mellick
Chicago Tribune



Analysis

Clinton **Gingrich**

WASHINGTON — Each side vows that it will not blink in the increasingly bitter budget war between the White House and congressional Republicans that could force a government shutdown by Tuesday.

But, before things get completely out of hand, in all likelihood both will do just that.

The prospect of a protracted paralysis of the federal government, and an unprecedented default of the government on its debt obligations, still seem remote despite statements by President Clinton and Republicans that they will not compromise, analysts said.

The reason is that the alternatives to a resolution of the stalemate are considered either too financially terrible to contemplate or too politically risky for either side.

When government descends into gridlock, said budget expert Stanley Colander of Price Waterhouse, Americans tend to blame both parties. In addition, the longer there is a shutdown, the more it affects the lives of ordinary citizens.

"It could be contractors trying to get a check issued, or colleges trying to work with the Education Department on a direct loan, or people who want to get passports," he said. "It's a bunch of little things. If there is no one there to process paper, a lot of things don't happen."

Clinton's expected veto of a bill to increase the federal debt ceiling from its current \$4.9 billion would send the Treasury Department scrambling to prevent the government from defaulting on its loans for the first time in history.

With a veto of the federal debt ceiling bill, the Treasury will be forced to take extraordinary steps, such as postponing new federal borrowing and tapping federal retirement trust fund money, to stave off a default by next week.

The Treasury wouldn't say how long it could avoid reneging on its obligations, but Reischauer said that if it taps pension funds totaling more than \$200 billion, it could ward off a default for as long as a year.

Using trust fund money is questionable legally, but Colander said that, faced with the prospect of a

in a high-stakes tactical game designed to make the other side blink first. The president has vowed to veto a stopgap spending measure that he says is loaded with Republican provisions he can't accept.

Examples: An increase in Medicare premiums and sharp across-the-board spending reductions in many government programs, including environmental protection, while the balanced budget is being negotiated.

The president wants this stopgap bill, called a continuing resolution, sham of all these provisions and a "clean" bill sent to him that would keep the federal government running until Dec. 1. He also has targeted for a veto an increase in the federal debt ceiling that also has provisions he can't accept.

"We will not send him clean bills" on either the debt limit or a continuing resolution, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said Friday night after the president accused the GOP of being "deeply irresponsible" over the budget. Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., agreed.

Gingrich belittled the president for criticizing the GOP and then heading off for a Friday afternoon round of golf. He said Republicans are working to solve the budget dispute while Clinton is off playing.

But Reischauer and Rudy Penner, a Republican who also headed the Congressional Budget Office, said the tactical battle between both sides is largely symbolic, and a step that both have to go through in order to get to the point of serious negotiations.

default that could shake confidence in the ability of the government to pay its bills, the administration has no other choice.

The debt-ceiling bill that Congress approved would prevent Clinton from using trust funds to avoid a default. The president called this measure "deeply irresponsible." His advisers saw it as a move to force him to capitulate to the Republican agenda.

If the government closes Tuesday, only essential operations, such as air traffic control, will continue. More than 800,000 federal workers will be furloughed. The government will not accept new Social Security or veterans benefits applications. No passports would be issued. National parks would be closed.

Robert Reischauer, former head of the Congressional Budget Office, said these developments will create public pressure for a resolution of the impasse and make any shutdown a short-term affair, perhaps no longer than a week.

Now, the budget analysts said, Clinton and Congress are engaged

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P195/75R-14	\$63.86	P195/60SR-14	\$77.86
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Magic Valley

Alternate jurors go to Potlatch

Think your weekend was weak? Pshaw. At least you weren't in Lewiston. That's where, even as we speak, 14 of your fellow citizens of the Magic Valley are under house arrest, sitting before a television set and a VCR in a hotel conference room and watching animated teacups and prancing candlesticks. Over and over again.

They're a sequestered jury hearing the case against Kenneth Arasmith, an ex-con charged with killing a Lewiston couple whom Arasmith sexually abused his daughter.

Everybody in Lewiston knows all about Arasmith, 2nd District Judge Ida Leggett concluded. So she decided to pick a jury from someplace where nobody gets out much.

Naturally, she thought of us.



Steve Crump

Don't ask me

She did so knowing full well that not many visitors make it to Lewiston anymore, now that the steelhead are gone and Vandals stopped visiting.

Besides, it's the off-season. You want to visit Lewiston when the pulp mist hangs thick in the foetid August air and the bottle-flies are in bloom.

Not that the jurors would get to experience any of that anyway. During their down time, they're locked up in a wing of an Unidentified Lewiston Hotel — that's just down the street from the Motel 6 — with the phones and TVs pulled from their rooms.

They're supplied with books and games and the opportunity to watch carefully screened videotapes of motion pictures from which the phrases, "He's guilty as sin!" and "He's innocent, you morons!" have been excised.

"Disney is always safe, and after that, we're not sure," 2nd District Court Administrator Steve Caylor said. "How would you like to watch 'Beauty and the Beast' over and over again?"

Reels, Mr. Caylor, of your town, that rivals an evening with a Bug Zapper and a six-pack.

Speaking of states designed by committee, there's a freelance writer from Seattle named David Blomstrom who thinks Idaho's flag is carrying a torch. That's "Dumb or not, it's certainly dull — the Great Seal of the State of Idaho on a blue field.

One imagines the debate in the 1907 Legislature that led to its design: REPRESENTATIVE FROM MOSCOW: "I want turquois."

REPRESENTATIVE FROM BOISE: "I want lavender."

SPEAKER: "Blue it is." I called up Fish and Game and asked if there were such things as Great Seal of the State of Idaho. They said they didn't think so, but there used to be some real big carp out in Wilson Lake.

Besides, the critter pictured on our flag is quite clearly an elk. If that fact escaped our state's Founding Fathers, then we obviously need to take a closer look at Idaho's liquor laws.

There's also a picture of a miner who hasn't been to town for awhile and a lady in a stinky gown carrying a torch. That's symbolic of Wallace on a Saturday night, I guess.

Above them flies a banner with the state's motto, "Etsi Perpetua," which is Latin for "Same old, same old."

Beneath the seal, the words "State of Idaho" are embrodered in gold block letters on a red band. "I'm a little unclear whether that's supposed to represent a label or a commentary on the seal, the elk, the miner and the gal with a sparkler."

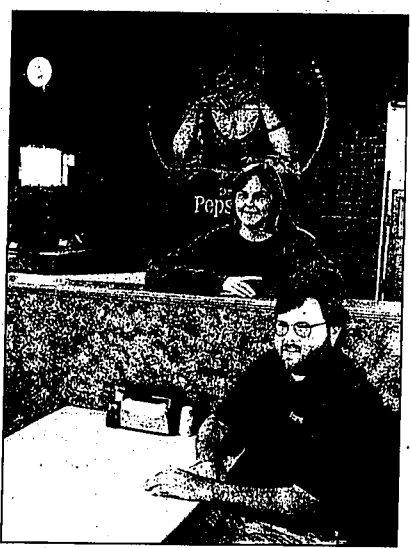
Mr. Blomstrom wants to scrap of the old flag and replace it with an upside-down chevron with what looks like the ornament from the top of my Christmas tree in the middle, and an elk up on top.

That's OK by me, but he has to deal with the Moose, the Shriners and the Odd Fellows.

Steve Crump, The Times-News features editor, reminds you that the word "Idaho" is a shoshoni for "We had to kill it something."

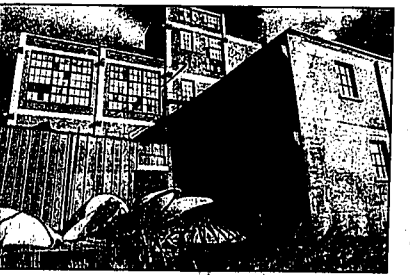


Obituaries B2
School lunch menus B4



Sherry and Kevin Owings, owners of Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery, have strived to keep an old-time atmosphere in their new restaurant.

Many buildings in the old warehouse district have been ignored so long that there is little hope of salvaging them.



Old Town stirs to life

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a 98-day metamorphosis that ended last week, Continental Oil's old distribution plant from the 1920s was transformed into one of Twin Falls' newest restaurants.

Customers devouring pizza in Gertie's Brick Oven-Cookery are surrounded by wrought iron, old-fashioned windows and heat ducts, a wooden ceiling and old brick — owner Kevin Owings' tribute to "the class of the old time."

The basement — as large as the main floor above — used to store oil and grease. Now it's freshly painted and equipped to host 5,000 square feet of parties and restaurant overflow.

The building's full basement, double-brick walls and cement basement ceiling endeared it to Ralph Smith, The Filtr man who was Continental Oil's franchise agent for 10 years in the 1960s and '70s.

"You get attached to it, you know," Smith said. "I don't know of any other building like it."

But it's the wide-open space inside the old Continental center that make it valuable to the restaurateur.

Owings is among a handful of pioneers who have begun renovating buildings in Twin Falls' old warehouse district and putting them to new uses. City planners, meanwhile, are discussing a list of public improvements in the area to be funded by the city's Urban Renewal Agency.

"I didn't want to wait for all the talk," Owings said.

New vision

In 1994, a pair of urban architects completed "Center and Edge" — a strategic plan for regeneration of Old Town Twin Falls. That document has guided the revitalization efforts of the nonprofit Old Town Corp., Chairman Steve Soran said.

The corporation oversees the downtown, warehouse, South Park and Rock Creek districts of Twin Falls.

But for now, the group is focusing on 14 blocks of the old warehouse district that have been "isolated and ignored for several decades," Soran said. The goal is to create an area that private entities "feel comfortable about reinvesting in."

Preliminary plans call for more than \$10 million worth of public projects — including new streets and sidewalks, a public market and a historical museum.

Removal of Old Town's railroad switching yard — contemplated by Eastern Idaho Railroad for the Urban Renewal Agency — would free up space for more parking and landscaping near Owings' new business, the restaurant owner said.

The area's future status as a National Register historic district — the goal of a local preservation commission — might give him a tax credit later.

These possibilities, however, weren't deciding

factors in Owings' choice of location. But his vision of an old-time restaurant setting did fit with the city's plans, Owings said. And renovating the old oil center cost only half the price tag for new construction, he said.

Soran said he hopes to see the city's improvement projects start a "ripple effect" of new business in the Old Town, where he operates the Depot Grill restaurant.

Some buildings are beyond salvage and should be demolished to create open spaces, Soran said. But other old structures in the warehouse district are already home to ambitious dreams.

'South Fifth Avenue'

Within the past year, David Woodhead's tenants on Fifth Avenue South have turned a 1920s apple warehouse and part of a feed warehouse into two specialty shops. This week, as crews work on curbs, gutters and sidewalks out front, a gallery and framing shop is expected to open in another part of the old feed warehouse, Woodhead said.

That still leaves thousands of square feet for another retail tenant and for Woodhead's own project — an art-film theater and video store.

Last week, Woodhead said, he unloaded used cinema equipment from a Rupert theater into the Fifth Avenue warehouse — whose posts, beams and floor joists still show charring from a fire in the 1940s.

He envisions a quirky theater with a menu including foreign films and silent movies. He said he'll display 100 movie projects and suspend an enormous speaker — "shaped like a water buffalo's horn" — from the ceiling.

He might even install old car seats in the theater for his customers' viewing comfort.

As plans like Woodhead's buzz about in the warehouse district, prices for properties are certain to creep up, according to Dave McAlindin, the city's economic development director.

In fact, he's already seen some prices on the rise — though they're "still very realistic" rather than "greedy," he said.

Two years ago, warehouse space in Old Town rented for about 10 cents per square foot per month, Woodhead said. Now the going rate is higher — especially when the space is used for retail sales, he said. Woodhead declined to say how much he's charging.

Attractive package

Old Town locations, however, will be among the most affordable for new businesses, according to the preservation commission chairman.

In addition to potential tax credits that would come with National Register historic status, other factors make old warehouses attractive for new business development, said Paul Smith, chairman of the Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission.

In March, the city adopted the Uniform Code

Please see OLD TOWN/B3

INEL workers violate regulations again

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the third time in less than three months, workers at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory have violated rigorous standards for handling highly radioactive nuclear fuels.

The latest violation happened on Oct. 26, inside the INEL's Chemical Processing Plant, when workers plucked the wrong canister of spent nuclear fuel from a storage area. The canister held a used fuel rod from a nuclear reactor, said John Walsh, spokesman for Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies, which operates the INEL for the federal Energy Department.

No one was hurt and there was no damage, but the violation was significant because the workers broke a technical standard for handling irradiated fuels. Walsh discounted the incident as a minor violation, adding that "people make mistakes occasionally, and anything we do something that isn't written down (in the rules), it gets written up."

"It was not a safety issue so much as highly radioactive nuclear fuels are not unusual, at the INEL. Beatrice Brailsford, Pontcolet-based staffer with the Snake River Alliance, also said the Energy Department always downplays the significance of violations at the INEL.

"The Department of Energy doesn't make much of a distinction between 'safe' and 'non-fatal,'" she said.

"When they say they store nuclear waste safely, it's a little like saying: 'I've kept a loaded gun on my coffee table for the past three years and, so far, my 5-year-old hasn't shot himself — so I store my gun safely,'" she said.

The most recent violation occurred

when workers used a remote-control crane to pick up the wrong fuel canister from a dry-storage cell in the Irradiated Fuel Storage Facility. Operators guide the crane by reaching through windows in the wall of the storage facility, as well as a video image supplied by a camera on the crane.

The crane's camera isn't mounted in a good position and the problem, simply put, is that what crane operators see isn't always what they get. To get around the parallax problem, operators must reposition the crane before going after a specified canister.

"Part of the problem was that they do this infrequently, so they were a little rusty on the procedures and equipment," Walsh said. INEL workers are more familiar with handling highly radioactive nuclear fuel that is stored under water, he said.

Even so, on Aug. 19, workers who were re-inking underwater fuel canisters-wound-up-using-a-rack-with-inadequate radiation shielding, according to Energy Department documents. An old radiation alarm — that had been removed from service — went off anyway, alerting workers to a change in radiation levels; other radiation monitors did not go off.

No one received an abnormal dose, but the area's radiation field was much higher than posted limits. If the old radiation monitor had not gone off, "individuals could have worked in or passed through the field and received higher-than-expected radiation doses," the Energy Department said.

On Sept. 28, INEL employees inadvertently moved the wrong fuel transfer cask inside the Chemical Processing Plant. The cask was empty and no one was hurt, but the mix-up was a violation of operating standards. The error wasn't detected for four days.

A similar event "could result in more serious consequences, including a dropped cask or misplacement of radioactive materials," the Energy Department said.

Idaho Women's Network criticizes anti-gay measures

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two women with adult homosexual children said Saturday they resented the hatred underscored by one of four initiatives launched by Kelly Walton of Burley.

"The world makes (my daughter) a dirty joke, an overused cliché, someone who doesn't deserve to breathe in and out," said Joanne Jackson of Twin Falls. "She was born that way, she didn't choose to be hated."

Jackson was among a panel of local speakers at an overview by Idaho Women's Network, a political organization based in Boise, who attacked the ballot measures as harming public schools and violating human rights.

The group urged opposition against what they say is a broader scheme by the religious right to take political power across the country. Some of the 17 people who attended the meeting said they plan to volunteer to organize opposition in Twin Falls in January.

Christine Wright of Rupert tearfully recounted how her son died of AIDS recently. His homosexuality got him beaten up and caused him to attempt suicide, she said.

"It was vicious, terrifying," Wright said of the hatred toward him.

The four measures opposed by the network would restrict late-term abortions, allow school districts to bargain with groups besides the Idaho Education Association, provide a \$500 tax credit for parent who teach their children at home or

send them to private schools, and limit the way the government addresses sexual orientation.

Among their concerns were that pregnant women would risk their lives by undergoing illegal late-term abortions. Homosexuals would be less accepted. Teachers would lose bargaining clout. Public schools would become last resorts for education, populated by only poor and slow-learning students.

Vivian Wells, president of the Idaho Library Association, said that if taken to its extreme, the anti-gay initiative could pull from school library racks such magazines as Time and Newsweek because they have reported homosexual issues.

"You cannot have Michelangelo, you can't have any of the great artists, you cannot hang their pictures on the (classroom) walls," Wells said. "I resent that intrusion... It takes away our freedom of thought."

Walton later countered by saying his initiative no longer mentions limitations on school libraries — but the measure doesn't exempt them either. His first initiative, last year, mentioned libraries to keep out books that promote homosexuality such as "Daddy's Army," "The Boy in the Blue Mommy's" or "The Illustrated Guide to Lesbian Sex."

"The local community would have to take it on a case-by-case basis," Walton said. "But for the most part mainstream publications would not be affected."

"In no way would my initiative address material by an artist who happened to be homosexual," he added. "All we're trying to do is prevent the promotion of that which is already considered illegal in Idaho."

Truck topples on U.S. 93

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — It took crews all day to remove a toppled semi truck that blocked U.S. Highway 93 Friday to prevent it from losing its load of alfalfa, said an Idaho State Police officer.

No one was injured when the truck driven by Eulalio Rodriguez, 33, of Vacaville, Calif., rear-ended a Mercury Sable driven by Ralph Hard, 89, of Jerome on the icy highway and rolled over, said Cpl. Kent Oliver.

Traffic was blocked in both lanes from 7:20 a.m. Friday to about 8 a.m. while workers tried to hoist the truck back onto its wheels, Oliver said. Traffic was further delayed when they discovered cracks in the trailer carrying 15 boxes of hay. The truck, throughout the day, officers directed vans through one lane of traffic, he said.

A vacuum was needed to suck the alfalfa into another vehicle so the truck wouldn't lose its load, but the vacuum didn't arrive until later in the afternoon, he said.

Pickpockets operating on trains at Denver International Airport

DENVER (AP) — Pickpockets are keeping security guards at Denver International Airport busy these days. Last month, five pickpocket crimes were reported, and all of them were on the airport's shuttle trains.

Denver police detective Darrel Wagner, who is in charge of property-crime thefts at DIA, said five is about average for any given month. "Last Friday, we had four reports in one day, but we haven't had any others this month," Wagner said.

"It's no worse than the problem on the 16th Street Mall (in downtown Denver). Whenever you have

people gathered in an area, crowding together, someone is going to take advantage of that situation. But he admitted more victims of the pickpockets may have gone on to other destinations without knowing they had been robbed.

Hundreds of people crowd onto the airport shuttle trains to travel to or from DIA's three concourses. The busiest leg of the route is between the main terminal and Concourse B, airport officials said.

"People will put their carry-on luggage down and because they're enjoying the art on the tunnel walls,

they may not pay enough attention," Wagner said.

No one has been arrested, but police have at least one suspect.

Police warn pickpockets could be more active during the holidays. In the past, many women have been victimized, especially those who carry large bags containing their purses or wallets.

"If you have a shoulder bag on a strap, don't carry it behind you or on the side. Hold it in front of you and clutch it," Wagner said. "And don't underestimate pickpockets. They're quick."

Police arrest 8 in counterfeiting scheme

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police are crediting an alert store clerk for the arrests of eight Californians allegedly involved in a counterfeit scheme.

Martin Palmer, an employee at The Gap in Sandy's South Towne Center, became suspicious Thursday when two teen-age girls darted into the store, grabbed an inexpensive pair of gloves and

but asked to pay with a \$100 Visa travelers check. A quick phone call revealed the Visa check's serial number was fake and another call to police led to the arrest of the two juveniles and six accomplices, including five adults and another teen.

Steve Nuyhn, 30, Nghia Nguyen, 27, Tra Tran, 20, Noy Nanthavong, 20, and Ngoc Nguyen, 20, were booked into the Salt Lake County Jail on suspicion of forgery.

Police said the group is from southern California, but the home towns of the suspects were not available.

The group is suspected of hitting 20 South Towne shops and at an unknown number of stores at Fashion Place mall in Murray and Crossroads Plaza in Salt Lake City, said Sandy police Officer Dave Lundberg.

"It looks like the scheme used at the Gap was the standard operating

procedure for this group," said Lundberg. "One of the counterfeiters goes into a store, makes a small purchase, pays with a \$100 travelers check then asks for the change."

With a description of a white Acura provided by the girls caught at the Gap store, police tracked the other six suspects to the Comfort Inn motel in Sandy.

Police confirmed late last month that Klaus and Vice President Darryl Wright being investigated in

Student senator accuses student president of trying to quash review

BOISE (AP) — A student leader has accused Boise State University's student body president of trying to quash a student government review of his behavior at an out-of-town conference last month.

Jeff Klaus, the student president, already is under investigation by Lewiston police in connection with the alleged rape of another student leader at the conference, held in Lewiston the weekend of Oct. 15.

"We've been trying to do an upright and public investigation," Linda Jochum, chairman of a Student Body Senate panel looking into the activities of six students who represented Boise State at the conference, said Friday.

Police confirmed late last month that Klaus and Vice President Darryl Wright being investigated in

connection with an alleged rape in the Lewiston motel room. The complaint was lodged by a female student leader from another university. Both Klaus and Wright say they did nothing wrong. No charges have been filed. Police say they are awaiting the results of laboratory tests.

Jochum said the Student Body Senate committee intends to steer clear of the criminal investigation. Its concerns are whether university vehicles were used for nonofficial business, whether Boise State students violated alcohol rules, and whether there was a breach of the student code of ethics.

If the committee recommends any action after its review, approval by the Student Body Senate as a whole is required.

Klaus attended the committee's first public meeting Thursday and stated his intention to attend future meetings, Jochum said. On Friday, she said, Klaus told her he intended to abolish the committee altogether. "It's our duty to deal with the issues that are affecting us as a body," Jochum said. "We didn't want to give the appearance ourselves that we are shoving this under the rug."

Klaus gave a different version of his actions. Citing the Boise State Student Handbook, he said he believes the proper forum for any investigation is not the Student Body Senate but the student government's judicial branch. "She's worried that we are trying to hide stuff and we're not," Klaus said.

Canyon County housing market continues to grow

CALDWELL (AP) — Home sales in Canyon County rose sharply in October as buyers continued to flee Ada County's pricey real estate market.

Last month 137 houses were sold in Canyon County, which is second only to Ada in population among Idaho counties and is in the midst of a rapid transformation from its agricultural roots.

October home sales jumped 20 percent from the same month last year. It was the second-busiest month this year.

"People are finding they can get more home for their money in Canyon County," Marc Eesley, communications director of the Ada County Association of Realtors. The group tracks sales in both Ada and Canyon counties.

This year, 1,106 home sales were closed in Canyon County through October, an increase in the market of 1.7 percent. Last year through October, 1,088 homes were sold.

By comparison, Ada County home sales are 11.7 percent behind last year.

"The strong market is because builders have kept homes affordable here," Trula Carrow, manager of Phase Two Realty in Caldwell, said Friday. "Prices in Ada County have crept up the past year."

The median price of a home in Ada County last month was \$107,500; in Canyon County the median price was \$85,000.

Other elements attracting people to Canyon County include lower taxes, community supportive of their school systems and a steady increase of commercial growth in the region. "Both Caldwell and Vallivue are in

the process of constructing new high schools, making the area attractive for people with children," Eesley explained.

Death notices

Mae A. Moyes — Mae Alison MURTAUGH — Mae Alison Moyes, 72, of Murtaugh, died Saturday, Nov. 11, 1995, at her home of an illness.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the LDS Church in Murtaugh, with Bishop Brent E. Stasny conducting. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Kimberly Chapel, and from noon until 12:45 p.m. on Tuesday at the church. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Chapel in Twin Falls.

Randy G. Hill — RANDY G. HILL — Randy Gilbert Hill, 46, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 10, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in

Twin Falls.

Bertha Hamilton — JEROME — Bertha Hamilton, 76, of Jerome, died Saturday, Nov. 11, 1995, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Orpha Stauffer — ORPHA STAUFFER — Orpha Stauffer, 76, of Heyburn, died Friday, Nov. 10, 1995, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hensley Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Lella Alice Boyd, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. Monday, West End Cemetery in Buhl. The family will receive friends one hour before the graveside service on Monday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Lloyd Parker, of Jerome, 2 p.m. Monday, Howe-Rehner Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Viewing, 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

James Higginbotham — TWIN FALLS — James Higginbotham, 70, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Nov. 11, 1995, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral

Kayla Renee Wells, 7-year-old daughter of Jerry and Renee Wells of Oakley, 2 p.m. Monday, View LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 550 S. 500 E. in Buhl, at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding.

Maria (Mary) Josefa Urbina, of Gooding, vigil service, 7 p.m. Monday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Palomarez of Heyburn.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Harvey Lampe, Jessie Sicoan and Amber Vance, all of Twin Falls; and William Wilson of Nampa.

Released
Cody Dodge of Twin Falls; and Michael Paul of Burley.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Kymarie Baker, Lita Dayley, Norma Denney, Ramon Fuentes, Bertha Mason, Tanya Preece and Sarah Headley, all of Burley; Rodney Croft of Idaho Falls; Paige Dinkson of Declo; M. Gayle Grimm of Paul; and Brogan

Obituaries

Twin Falls

June 20, 1939, she married Clyde LaVerne Morgan in Provo, Utah. They moved to Twin Falls in 1945, where she had since resided.

She was a member of the LDS Church, worked as a volunteer at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center and played with the band, BJ & Friends.

Survivors include four sons, John Thomas Morgan of Sacramento, Calif.; Albert LaVorn Morgan and Clyde Neil Morgan, both of Portland, Ore.; and Donald Bruce Morgan of Chico, Calif.; three daughters, Neva Karan, Vauck of Twin Falls and Delliiah Guest and Virginia RaeNaee Reeco, both of Kimberly; 16 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; one brother, Dennis Rowley of Pleasant Grove, Utah; and two sisters, Joyce Anderson of Twin Falls and Elaine Day of Sandy, Utah. Mrs. Morgan was preceded in death by her husband on Feb. 5, 1988, one sister and two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Bishop Albert Morgan conducting. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

Kathleen A. Naegale

Kathleen A. Naegale, 88, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 10, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Aug. 16, 1907, in Marion, Ind.; the daughter of John and Armita Spas. She married Earl J. Naegale on Aug. 17, 1925.

Mrs. Naegale was a member of the First Friends Church, Marion, Ind., later attended Calvary United Methodist Church in Syracuse, Ind., and recently attended Kimberly United Methodist Church.

Survivors include one son, Jay (Judy) Naegale of Twin Falls; three grandchildren, Steven (Jamie) Naegale of Twin Falls, Debbie (Gale) Bronsch of Elko, Nev., and Amy (Ted) Eisenbath of Twin Falls; and six great-grandchildren, Stephanie, Amber, Allison, Melodie, Ashley and Matthew. She was preceded in death by her husband and one daughter, Beverly.

A graveside service will be held in Marion, Ind. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials to the Kimberly United Methodist Church, 205 E. Madison, Kimberly ID 83341.

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



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Reverse Mortgages Gain in Popularity
Interest is growing in reverse mortgages, loans based on the equity an elderly homeowner has built up in a house. Money is paid to the borrower in monthly installments based on the individual's life expectancy, age and amount of equity in the house. Just a few years ago, it was difficult to find a reverse mortgage because lenders who offered them were scarce. Now legislation would expand the federal housing program and promotes reverse mortgages. Reverse mortgage apps applied to retirees because they are not based on income. But here is a downside to reverse mortgages. For example, if the retiree is forced to move into a nursing home, the lender will require that the loan is repaid. His may require that the home be sold. "People should look at the different options they have first. A lot of people could solve their financial problems another way," cautions Ken Scholten, director of the National Center for Home Equity Conversion. Reverse mortgages can be the right move for retirees who are in their seventies and in good physical condition so they can remain in their home. The first mortgage for the home should be paid off or have minor amount remaining on it. A typical federally insured reverse mortgage pays out \$2 a month for a homeowner who is age 70 with a home valued at \$200,000. A 97-year-old reverse mortgage borrower who is 97 years old receives \$2,700 monthly. One of the intriguing features of a reverse mortgage is that the individuals don't have to be retired or elderly in order to take advantage of them. One borrower used reverse mortgage to fund her grandchild's education.

In Memory of **Arthur J. (Art) Sillers**
03/13/17 to 12/12/88
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Penni Jones



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Health officials: No need for panic

Ski swap raises money

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

OKALEY — The death of a 7-year-old girl from an apparent strep infection has some parents worried, but it is no cause for panic, says a local health official.

Kayla Wells died Wednesday night at Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

She woke up Wednesday morning with a sore throat, but she felt well enough to go to school, said her mother, Renee Wells. At school she began coughing and had difficulty breathing. She was taken to Cassia Regional Medical Center and was later flown to Salt Lake City.

Wells said Kayla suffered a streptococcal infection that had spread down her throat and paralyzed the opening to her wind pipe. She also had tracheitis, or inflammation of the wind pipe.

With the opening to the wind pipe paralyzed, Kayla couldn't breathe and went without oxygen for too long, Wells said.

"We took her off the machines and let her go home to her heavenly father," she said.

Lisa Klamm, Cassia County's public health nurse, said she has gotten a few calls from people

who have pulled their kids out of school. Without a medical report detailing Kayla's case, however, she could not answer specific questions.

But strep throat is common, Klamm said.

It can cause sore throat and fever and respiratory infections, she said. It can be transmitted through the air if a person breathes the air in which an infected person has sneezed or coughed, she said. It also can be transmitted if a person touches an infected tissue.

After exposure, streptococcus bacteria incubates in two to five days before symptoms show up, Klamm said. Sick people are most contagious when symptoms are at their worst, and they should be isolated until they have taken antibiotics for 24 hours, she said.

Strep is not as communicable as some other diseases such as measles, which is easily transmitted through the air and can be picked up by another person even 1 1/2 hours after the infected person has left the room, she said.

"If it was that easy to pick up, we would close school down," Klamm said.

State Epidemiologist Dr. Jesse Greenblatt said from Boise this week that many different types of strep bacteria exist. Annually, 50 to 60 people

in Idaho die from severe streptococcal infections, he said.

Klamm says she is not aware of a case resulting in death in Cassia County.

Millions of people who contract streptococcal infections are effectively treated with antibiotics, according to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. About 10,000 to 15,000 people annually contract a severe case of strep, and of that group a couple of thousand cases may result in death, spokesman Tom Skinner said.

The bacteria can get into the blood stream and cause severe toxic shock or organ failure, Skinner said.

The best way to prevent infection is to stay healthy and not let immune systems get run down, Klamm said. People should get plenty of rest, adequate exercise, eat a nutritious diet and have relaxing hobbies, she said.

Skinner recommends good hygiene. Washing hands after going to the bathroom and before eating can help stop the spread of infections, he said.

Klamm recommends a lab test if anyone in the family has a sore throat. It's the only way to know for sure whether the bacterial infection is present, she said.

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Everything bought at the sixth annual Pomerelle Ski Patrol ski swap comes with the assurance that if you hurt yourself while using your new purchase on the mountain, a well-equipped, trained member of the ski patrol will be there to rescue you.

It's not necessarily a written warranty on equipment, but since the Pomerelle Ski Patrol earns money for first-aid gear from everything sold in the Burley National Guard Armory this weekend, the connection is clear.

Last year the ski swap met raised \$2,500 for the ski patrol. This year's event, which continues today from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., may top that mark.

Equipment at the swap meet varies from brand new, top of the line skis, to used rental skis and boots. Snowboards, boots, ski poles, hats gloves and just about anything else a skier needs are also on hand.

All the gear has one thing in common, Pomerelle Ski Patrol member Dennis Smith said.

"You're looking at substantial

savings by shopping here versus going to a store," Smith said.

A beginning skier can get into boots, skis, poles and a snow suit for right around \$150, he said.

Price is what brought Marsha Lambregts of Twin Falls to the swap meet Saturday morning. Lambregts was looking to equip her three-year-old son, Quinn, for the slopes.

"(Skiing) is pretty expensive and kids grow out of equipment pretty quickly," she said. "It's cheaper this way, and we can find out if he likes it or not."

A majority of ski swap shoppers are teenagers who outgrow their equipment every year or families looking to outfit a handful of skiers, Pomerelle Ski Patrol member Scott Duncan said.

In addition to selling ski equipment, ski patrol members take time to preach safety on the slopes. Respecting right-of-way on the slopes and being aware of other skiers helps prevent accidents on the mountain, Smith said.

"We'd rather see people who buy equipment from the swap out enjoying it than helping them help them down the mountain," Smith said.

5 Idaho brothers recall coming home from WWII

RUPERT (AP) — For many Americans, Veterans Day is a time for flags and speeches.

For Dar Peterson, it's a time to reflect on his four brothers and their close-knit Idaho family, scattered by the winds of war.

Two of the brothers, Peterson and his brother Andy, are among eight Idaho World War II veterans to receive the Bronze Star, awarded for bravery above and beyond the call of duty.

"Eight in the whole state and we got two of 'em," he says. "Not bad, for a bunch of guys from Jackson, Idaho."

Jackson was a rural community near Rupert. Peterson remembers chopping wood, feeding chickens and plowing fields on his parents' farm there. His brothers and two sisters were close when they were growing up, but two of the century's defining events would change their lives forever.

In 1936, the Depression and a construction accident caused their father to lose the farm. The family moved to Burley, where he found work as timecard keeper on a construction project. Three years later, World War II began, bringing changes that would scatter Petersons around the globe.

"The draft board loved the Peterson brothers," Dar Peterson said. "They didn't miss a one."

By 1943, all five brothers were in the army. Dar was an infantryman in the Pacific. Gene was a B-17 turret gunner in Europe. Wes was a member of the support group for the B-29 force that bombed Hiroshima. Alvin was an anti-aircraft gunner on a remote island in the Pacific. Andy was a foot soldier who fought among other places, on the Siegfried Line and in the Battle of the Bulge.

For their parents, who watched all five sons go to war, it was a time of special anguish.

"My father was a pacifist," Peterson said. "He hated the thought of us going to war. ... My mother was sad. She was a worrisome type of person, and whether she said it or not, it got to her. She worried about us a lot."

For a family so deeply involved in the war, the Petersons were fortunate.

John and Anna Peterson found jobs with the Navy, moving from Idaho to San Clemente Island, Calif., with their two young daughters.

Despite serving on key fronts, Al, Wes and Andy emerged unharmed. Gene was shot down and spent the rest of the war in a German prisoner of war camp, but returned home safely. Dar returned with a Purple Heart, Bronze Star and other citations.

"They never told us why we got the Bronze Stars," he said. "Andy still isn't sure why he got his. I can think of one incident that may have

earned it for me. My lead scout on Okinawa went down while running across a field under machine-gun fire. Without thinking, I got up and ran to his aid. He was in a ditch and had been shot through the heel and right leg. I bandaged him up and made him crawl down the ditch out of fire until we could get a medic. I never saw him again."

"Within 36 hours, I was hit by artillery fire and got my leg messed up. ... But I was lucky. We lost close to 100,000 people on Okinawa. I remember looking in the cemetery after the island was secured for names of guys I'd known, but it was impossible. The graves went for acres and acres."

Peterson came home from the war in 1946. He was 22. Because their parents were living near there, the brothers agreed to meet in San Diego. The reunion was held in the waning hours of February, at a bar called the Walker Night Club.

Old Town

Continued from B1

for Building Conservation, which relaxes the requirements for remodeling old structures, Paul Smith said. In many cases, a building can be made to meet codes that were in place at the time of its construction rather than current codes, he said.

The UCBC doesn't waive all modern life-safety codes, but it "makes each point arguable," Paul Smith said. And that can knock "a fortune" off remodeling costs.

To meet safety regulations, fire and building officials can settle for alternate forms of protection — for instance, smoke alarms and additional exits instead of a costly fire sprinkler system, building official Ron Taylor said. The new code leaves a "horrendous amount" of decision-making to officials' discretion.

"We're trying to be very cognizant of the fact that it costs money to do things," Taylor said. He said he doesn't think the UCBC's flexibility will diminish public safety.

Another part of the package is the city's intention to pay for street work and parking in certain areas of Old Town, Paul Smith said.

Public funds from the Urban Renewal Agency must provide the "infrastructure" for private development, Soran said. Plans call for street-side landscaping and 500 new public parking spots in the 14-block area, he said.

Also, a committee of the Old

Town Corp. has drafted a proposal for new zoning rules in Old Town, Soran said. The document is on Tuesday's agenda for consideration by the city's planning and zoning commission.

The new zoning promotes redevelopment of the warehouse area by providing for small retail shops, moderately sized commercial ventures, light manufacturing, service industries and some residences, its drafters say.

The zoning, however, wouldn't exclude the area's current uses — which include an operating mill, a dog pound and buildings still functioning as warehouses, Soran said.

New warehouses

The UCBC's flexibility has "made a big difference" for Rick Beus, the man who is turning a former floor-sacking warehouse into a brew pub and micro brewery.

If you have to make an old structure meet today's codes, "you might as well bulldoze it down," Beus said.

Officials have "bent over backwards" to find alternate ways of satisfying the intention of building codes, he said.

Fire exits would have been required in his building, but he was allowed instead to install sprinkler systems and put fire escape windows on the second floor, Beus said. City officials also searched the code and found a legal way to use historically accurate handrails

on the dock out front, he said.

Still, the brew pub's opening has been delayed by construction problems. They followed a 16-month delay while Beus applied for his building's separate listing on the National Historic Register.

In late August, Beus' building received its historic listing status, which required him to use the original frames on doors and windows and re-grout the bricks with concrete in the original manner.

But for his efforts, Beus said, he will receive a 20 percent investment tax credit. He predicted the credit's value will be "well over \$200,000."

Early next month, the Muggers brew pub should finally join Old Town's smattering of businesses. The micro brewery should be operating by the middle of this week, in preparation for the opening, Beus said.

At least one more renovation project is in the works.

Sue Burwell and her husband have purchased and started cleaning up the former Kinney Wholesale Co. warehouse, built in 1920 on the corner of Sixth Avenue West and Third Street West, she said. Burwell is co-owner of Magic Valley Distributing and secretary of the Urban Renewal Agency.

Her ideas for the "beautiful old warehouse" include a beauty salon and a complex of offices. The building has housed a grocery

wholesale business and a manufacturer of laundry-sorting machines, she said.

"It would be a shame if it was torn down," Burwell said. "It's got a personality of its own."

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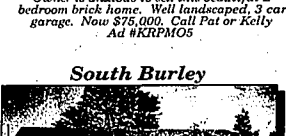
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MLS

Magic Valley

School lunch menus

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

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Hotdog.
Tuesday: Beef and cheese enchilada.
Wednesday: Breaded chicken patty.
Thursday: Pancakes and baked ham.
Friday: Kona turkey and stuffing.

BLISS
Monday: Lasagna.
Tuesday: Potato bar.
Wednesday: Figaro-blanket.
Thursday: Salad bar.
Friday: Chicken and stuffing.

BUHL
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Cereal and muffin.
Wednesday: Little smokies and potato wedge.
Thursday: Waffles.
Friday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Saturday: Pancakes and sausage.

Monday: Little smokies and french fries.
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Corn dog.
Thursday: Kona beef sandwich.
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich every day.
Monday: Ham and cheese or turkey and cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Beef stew.
Wednesday: Hamburger, burrito or cheeseburger.
Thursday: Chik niks.
Friday: Hoagie or hot combo sandwich.

CASSIA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.
Monday: Melted cheese on toast.
Tuesday: Sausage and pancake on a stick.
Wednesday: Cereal and muffin.
Thursday: Scrambled egg and potato patty.
Friday: Cornbread and sausage link.

Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Beef stew.
Wednesday: Homemade burrito.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Macaroni and cheese.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Egg and toast.
Thursday: Pancakes.
Friday: French toast.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Ribeye sandwich.
Wednesday: Chili.
Thursday: "Wald" burgers.
Friday: Turkey and stuffing.

FILER
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Cook's choice.
Wednesday: Taco pizza.
Thursday: French dip sandwich.
Friday: Chili.

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Chicken nugget.
Tuesday: Salsbury steak.
Wednesday: Ribeye on a bun.
Thursday: Corn dog.
Friday: Turkey and dressing.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Macaroni and cheese.
Tuesday: Burrito.
Wednesday: Hotdog.
Thursday: Taco.
Friday: Turkey and dressing.

FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.
Monday: Toasted cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Spaghetti.
Wednesday: Nachos with cheese and chili.
Thursday: Chef of salad.
Friday: Chicken patty on a bun.

HAGERMAN
Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Cheese pizza.
Wednesday: Pork choppie.
Thursday: Taco.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

HANSEN
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Chicken-fried steak.
Wednesday: Crinkle steak and sauce.
Thursday: Roast turkey.
Friday: Chili nachos.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, and cereal.
Monday: Scrambled egg and toast.
Tuesday: Pancakes and sausage patty.
Wednesday: Beef and cheese burrito.
Thursday: Cinnamon toast.
Friday: Fried egg and hash browns.
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.
Monday: Taco.
Tuesday: Scaghetti.
Wednesday: Italian spaghetti.
Thursday: Turkey and dressing.
Friday: Chicken and noodle.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Monday: Ribeye on a bun.
Tuesday: Canadian bacon and cheese pizza.
Wednesday: Soft-shell taco.
Thursday: Hotdog.
Friday: Turkey and dressing.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Monday: Lasagna.
Tuesday: Corn dog.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Turkey and dressing.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (lunch), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit.
Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Lasagna.
Wednesday: Corn dog.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Turkey and dressing.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Chicken fritt.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Thursday: Baked ham and au gratin potatoes.
Friday: Turkey and dressing.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and muffin.
Tuesday: Cheese toast.
Wednesday: Cereal and toast.
Thursday: Grmolli bar.
Friday: No school.

MURTAUGH
For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hotdog, nachos or the mainline everyday. Choice of chocolate milk or white milk everyday.
Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Chili.
Wednesday: Pizza.

Thursday: Sloppy joes.
Friday: Bean burrito.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and pop-tart.
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs and muffin.
Wednesday: Cereal and toast.
Thursday: Biscuit with ham gravy.
Friday: Cereal and muffin.
Lunch: Monday: Ham and baked potatoes.
Tuesday: Beef and cheese burrito.
Wednesday: Hard-shell taco.
Thursday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.
Friday: Clam soup or vegetable soup and tuna sandwich.

SHOSHONE
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Deluxe hamburger.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Cheesebeak with ham.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Taco salad.
Wednesday: Soup and cheese sandwich.
Thursday: Lasagna.
Friday: Turkey and dressing.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch: Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Cray burrito.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: Turkey and dressing.

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

VALLEY
Breakfast served everyday. Choice of white milk or chocolate milk.
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Sloppy joe on a bun.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Thursday: Beef enchilada.
Friday: Beef and cheese pizza.

WENDELL ELEMENTARY
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch: Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Meatballs and mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich.
Thursday: Taco.
Friday: Hamburger.

WENDELL MIDDLE SCHOOL
Monday through Friday: Choice of submarine sandwich or chef salad.

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 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

Colorado ski resort sale dead

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Rep. Scott McInnis, R-Colo., says a plan to sell ski areas to resort operators is dead. "It's a confusing process, but the simple thing is that it is dead," McInnis said Friday in a telephone interview from Washington.

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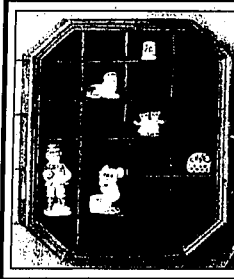
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Idaho

GOP rebukes budget compromise

BOISE (AP) — Congressional Republicans said Saturday they will cooperate with President Bill Clinton to end the budget deadlock, but won't compromise on important areas.

Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas, House majority whip, was in Idaho as keynote speaker for the Conference of Western Idaho Republicans. But he and Idaho Rep. Michael Crapo said they were keeping an eye on developments in Washington, as Congress heads toward a showdown with the Democratic president on the federal budget.

"All of a sudden, the president has decided he wants to negotiate," DeLay said. "This is what we want all along — the president to participate."



Crapo

"We will cooperate; we will not compromise," DeLay said. Next week will be a critical point in budget negotiations.

"It is a critical point in the sense we are on a count in the balanced budget and the president wants to block that," Crapo said.

"There are areas to compromise, such as where the money is spent. But a balanced budget is not a compromise and welfare reform is not a compromise."

Sponsors said nearly 250 registered for Saturday's conference, which was billed as a western Idaho event, but drew legislators, officials and party workers from much of the state.

Gov. Ethel Batt urged Idaho's all-GOP congressional delegation to stand firm in the budget battle, even though they know they will take heat from the Democrats.

"Their (Democrats) policies have been repudiated," Batt told the partisan gathering. "They are bereft of ideas and rely solely on emotional appeals. I know we're going to prevail."

Batt said he's been going through criticism himself on the nuclear waste issue. He signed a contract Oct. 16 that will allow 1,133 shipments of nuclear waste into the state over the next 40 years.

"All they have to attack me on is emotions, and they're having right at it," the governor said. "The truth will emerge; the facts will bear me out."

He promised to keep state government spending down. "Two years into my term, we will have no more employees than when we started," he said.

Crapo said congressional Republicans "have the will to hold on" in the budget battle.

"If necessary, we will send the president budget after budget after budget," Crapo said.

Minnick supports lower snake drawdowns

LEWISTON (AP) — Democratic U.S. Senate challenger Walt Minnick says he supports a one-year trial of drawing down four lower Snake River reservoirs to help save dwindling Northwest salmon and steelhead runs.

"You aren't going to know whether it works unless you do it for a year," Minnick said Friday during a campaign swing through Lewiston. "If you are going to draw one down, then draw all four down."

The former Boise forest products executive is challenging incumbent Sen. Larry Craig in 1996 said he would support subsidizing truck and



Minnick

rail freight for shippers inconvenienced by the eight-week-long drawdowns with roughly \$10 million.

"We are going to have to choose between inconveniencing shippers and saving steelhead," Minnick said, "Not everything I say will be popular with every audience, but I don't mean I'm not going to say it."

He said drawing down the lower

Snake River reservoirs in eastern Washington during April and May would not cost much in power generation and would take less water to be drawn from upstream reservoirs.

Drawdowns also would be better for agricultural interests, he said, and leave the reservoirs full for the summer boating season.

Minnick said he opposes drawing down Dworshak and Lucky Peak reservoirs in Idaho and Hungry Horse Reservoir in Montana in the effort to speed migrating salmon smolts through slack water toward the ocean.

Besides drawdowns, he said the federal government should negotiate reduced anadromous fish harvest levels with foreign countries in the Pacific Ocean and Indian tribes on the Columbia River, spend \$600 million to improve fish passage over the lower Snake River dams and work on better forestry practices to improve habitat.

Minnick contends the Endangered Species Act needs to be changed to streamline the process, ensure private landowners are not stuck with the full burden when endangered species are located only on their property and give landowners the option of relocating habitat.

Boise's military cemetery provides link to frontier era

BOISE (AP) — They are strangers in our midst, soldiers sent to do a job but never to return to their homes. They are buried in the quiet of Okinawa. They are in the neat rows of a tiny cemetery carved into Boise's foothills.

They are the silent legion of the "Fort Boise Cemetery, burial ground for the military when Fort Boise opened in 1863.

Veterans Day has always meant remembering those who were sent

away to serve their country. But what of J.F. Roark of the Ohio Company, who came west to serve at Fort Boise? Or of infantryman Robert Callahan, an Irish immigrant who died in Boise at 25?

"They were sojourners, temporarily here, who never had any intention of being buried here," said Austin, coordinator of publications at the Idaho State Historical Society.

Like soldiers everywhere, they

went where they were told — in this case, to renew the Idaho Territory force and guide wagon trains coming west and gold prospectors heading north.

They probably did not fall in battle. They died of disease, stupidity or sheer accident," Austin said. In a single row of headstones lies the family of Maj. Patrick Collins. In six days during January 1877, a scarlet-fever epidemic claimed four of the CoHinses' sons, ages 13

months to 9 years.

Within two years, the major was killed when horses pulling a military ambulance bolted.

The Collins story is a chilling lesson about the dangers soldiers encountered in the early West and a testimony of the strength of families that managed to stay together.

Austin is gratified to know something of the Collinses' trials. It gives a human touch to the rows of simple granite stones.

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

United States of America, Plaintiff v. Henry Herrgesell Civil No. 93-0443-S-EJL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 30th day of November 1995, at 1:30 pm of said day, on the front steps of the Gooding County Courthouse, Gooding, Idaho, the United States Marshal will, in obedience to the Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the following-described real estate property to the highest and best bidders for cash in lawful money of the United States of America. The United States of America, Farm Service Agency's (formerly Farmers Home Administration) bid will be \$259,000 with the market value of \$259,000. If you have any questions, Contact Robert Lowe, Ag Credit Manager, FSA (Formerly FmHA), at (208) 324-2306.

240 ACRE DAIRY located four miles south of Wendell, Idaho, particularly described as follows, to-wit: E1/2SE1/4 Section 20 and the SW 1/4 of Section 21, all in the Township 8 South, Range 15 East Boise Meridian, Gooding County, State of Idaho, together with all improvements located thereon and all water and water rights appurtenant thereto including 92 shares of capital stock of the North Side Canal Company LTD. and Idaho Water License No.36-2289.

Advertisement for D'Lites Bagel Bakery. Features a logo with a sun and the text 'THE BIG BAGEL HAS ARRIVED!'. Below the logo, it says 'D'Lites Bagel Bakery now is serving up a gourmet selection of bagels and accompaniments'. It lists hours: 7am-10pm Mon-Sat, 7am-5pm Sun. Location: 'A New Generation Neighborhood Bakery SHOPS AT MAGIC VALLEY MALL corner of Pateline & Blue Lakes - adjacent to Birnie's and Noble'.

Mayoral candidates agree: Coin toss best manner to decide tie

HARRISON (AP) — By the flip of a coin, Dave LePard has unseated Mayor Dean Christensen.

Both men received 59 votes in Tuesday's election and agreed to a coin toss to settle the winner.

Christensen called heads as a crowd looked on at City Hall Thursday. City Clerk Sheila Gustin flipped the quarter, which sailed through the air, bounced off a computer printer and tumbled to a stop on a desk. The coin landed tails up.

Christensen congratulated his challenger, who will take over the top elective office in this northern Idaho town of 226 in January.

The mayor wasn't upset at losing to LePard, a state dam inspector whom Christensen appointed to the

city's planning and zoning board. "Dave's going to be a good mayor," he said.

LePard said he ran because he wants to improve the town's streets, sewers and water system.



Happy 35th Anniversary! Holly, Julie and families.

PUBLIC AUCTION Complete Liquidation Feedlot Equipment & Farm Machinery Tuesday, November 14th, 1995 - 11:00 am SALE FOR: Keith Skaar Livestock - IDAHO FALLS, IDAHO. Lists various equipment like trucks, trailers, feed mixers, and farm machinery.

Helping people help themselves. At Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Rehabilitation Services. Includes a photo of a person using a stationary bike. Text describes services for physical and occupational therapy, and provides contact information for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

West

Idaho native Reed to work on campaign

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Coeur d'Alene native Bruce Reed has his thoughts focused on the future.

The next four years of the Clinton administration, to be exact.

The top White House aide is working with Bill Clinton on a plan both hope will get the president elected to a second term.

Reed's efforts on Clinton's anticipated re-election campaign have earned him a spot in Time magazine this week. The Nov. 13 issue carries a brief article on Reed headlined: "Why No One on Earth Envises Bruce Reed."

Reed's father, Coeur d'Alene attorney Scott Reed, and mother, state Sen. Mary Lou Reed, said the headline is accurate.

"Bruce still has a lot of energy and he will certainly have a chance to tap the resources of the people who know what's going on in Washington," Mary Lou said. Bruce Reed, 35, and his wife, Washington attorney Bonnie LePard, are 1978 graduates of Coeur d'Alene High School.

Animals sold without permits, officials say

LAVA HOT SPRINGS (AP) — An investigative report by federal officials claims a couple operating a ramshackle game farm in Lava Hot Springs was selling lions and hybrid ligers without a required license.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service is investigating Robert Fieber and Dotti Martin. Their Ligertown Game Farm was raided and closed after 19 escaped lions were killed in September. Numerous wolf hybrids also were removed.

"Our investigation is to determine if we can demonstrate that they were engaged in covert activity such as dealing or exhibiting without a license," said USDA Inspector Robert Gibbens, a veterinarian at the agency's office in Sacramento, Calif. "At this point, we are putting together what we have to show he (Fieber) was engaged in activities covered under the Animal Welfare Act."

Bannock County Prosecutor Mark Hiedeman has charged the couple with 107 misdemeanor criminal counts related to unsanitary conditions at the private compound. The county also filed felony charges involving improper use of prescription drugs, but dropped them when Hiedeman concluded it would be difficult to prove the allegations.

USDA officials also want to bring civil charges against the Ligertown operators for animal health and facilities violations. But agency investigators must show federal jurisdiction by proving Fieber and Martin were dealing or exhibiting animals without a license.

"If we can show they were indeed trading in animals, then we will seek to prosecute them under a civil administrative law process," said Ron DeHaven, USDA Western sector supervisor of regulatory enforcement and animal care.

The couple's attorney, Bannock County public defender Kim Claussen, could not be reached Friday for comment. He has said his clients did not violate any laws in collecting the exotic cats they viewed as pets.

Ligertown never has been open to the public, although Fieber and Martin periodically gave curious neighbors and passers-by a tour of the chicken coops and sheds that were home to 45 lions and lion-tiger crossbred ligers.

"A Sept. 23 animal-care report prepared by Gibbens after inspecting the game farm states 'several documents were found which demonstrate that (Fieber and Martin) operated as a dealer of lions and ligers numerous times since establishing Ligertown in Lava Hot Springs.'"

Mountain lion loses battle for bull elk

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A rare mountain lion encounter near Mulligan Park in Sublette County has left a Pinedale-man-shaken but unharmed.

John Stach wounded a bull elk on Oct. 31, according to a state Game and Fish Department newsletter.

As he tracked the elk, he noticed another set of tracks in the snow, but did not worry about them,

thinking they were left by a bear that was scared off by his movement.

He began to field-dress the elk and looked up to notice a mountain lion staring at him from about 10 feet away.

"When (Pinedale game warden) Duke Early and I went back to the area, you could see where the mountain lion had been stalking me for about 35 yards," he said.

"He never made a sound, and when I did see him, he was staring me right in the eyeballs. I guess he was bound and determined he was going to keep his elk."

Stach stood up and fired a warning shot with his rifle, but the lion began approaching him. He fired another shot, which missed the lion but hit a tree. Fragments from the shattered bullet fatally wounded the lion, Early said.

Report lists best payouts on lotteries

CARSON CITY (AP) — Looking for a "deal" on lotteries? A gambling industry publication has come up with a shopping list of sorts, ranking each of the 36 state lotteries in terms of prizes as a percentage of ticket sales.

According to an International Gaming & Wagering Business report, the Massachusetts lottery, accounting for \$2.44 billion of the \$29.12 billion in total lottery sales last year, paid out an industry-high 68 percent of ticket sales in prizes.

But the New York lottery, with \$2.37 billion in fiscal 1994 lottery sales, paid out just under 47 percent in prizes.

The two states are on opposite ends of a nationwide average of \$184.5 million wagered; South Dakota at 62.6 percent of \$481.7 million bet; Kentucky at 59.5 percent of \$479.8 million bet; and Colorado at 58.5 percent of \$286.8 million wagered on lottery tickets.

Idaho payout rate is about in the middle — 57.3 percent — but lottery sales amounted to \$72.1 million. Just above New York's 46.7 percent payback, in ascending order, are New Hampshire's 47.7 percent of \$319 million and Missouri's 48.4 percent of \$37.5 million bet; Arizona's 49.2 percent of \$248.7 million wagered; and Florida's 49.8 percent of \$2.15 billion spent on lotteries.

California had a 49.9 percent payback of \$1.93 billion worth of lottery tickets. Louisiana also had a 49.9 percent, on \$350 million in sales.

Not surprisingly, low-payback New York had the best yield in revenue for government coffers at 42.7 percent of lottery ticket sales, followed by New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Florida and Maryland. South Dakota was on the bottom, with 14 percent of sales becoming government revenue.

In Idaho, 21.6 percent of the revenue goes to the government.

Of the \$29.12 billion in total lottery ticket sales nationwide, the gross revenues left after prizes totaled \$13.33 billion. After operating expenses were deducted, the revenue total for all the states was \$9.99 billion.

City Leaf Disposal Program



This year the City of Twin Falls and PSI Waste Systems are continuing the leaf disposal program. You have several options for the removal of leaves from your property:

• Compost the leaves yourself. For more information on Home Composting, contact Sherry Jeff, City Sanitation Inspector, at 736-2264.

• Drop your leaves (NO YARD WASTE OR GARBAGE, PLEASE) at one of these two convenient locations:

- Harmon Park Avenue at Harmon Park.
- 6th Avenue West, East of the Animal Shelter.

 Please deposit your leaves loose at the site. If your leaves are in bags, please empty them at the site. No plastic bags please.

• Bag your leaves and leave them at your garbage site for PSI to pick up and take to the landfill.

The City of Twin Falls will use the leaves left at the drop off sites to improve soil conditions on City property.

We appreciate your cooperation and thank you for helping us maintain a clean and attractive community.

The drop off sites will be available now through December 4, 1995.

Please note: Raking leaves into gutters obstructs storm drains causing potential flooding problems. Please use one of the methods listed above.

Thank you!
Sherry Jeff, Sanitation Inspector
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Grangeville woman awaits sentencing

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — A Clearwater County woman faces up to 15 years in prison as her Jan. 2 sentencing after being convicted of voluntary manslaughter for last year's stabbing death of her husband.

Shari L. Storholt, 39, was charged with second-degree murder for the July 10, 1994, slaying of Frank Storholt, 48. But an Idaho County jury in Grangeville found her guilty of the lesser charge early Friday morning after a two-week trial and almost 10 hours of deliberation.

Storholt will remain in the Clearwater County Jail until her sentencing by 2nd District Judge George Reinhardt in Orofino.

World

If Clinton can't deliver, a crisis may hit NATO

By Charles J. Hanley
The Associated Press

Analysis

Once again, a debate on the Potomac is watched warily on the scene and the Rhine.

This time, as Congress puts roadblocks along the U.S. route to Bosnia, the durability of NATO, the world's most durable alliance, may be on the line.

The GOP-led House this week may vote to give itself a veto over U.S. funding for a Bosnia peace operation. It has already demanded that President Clinton get congressional approval before ordering 20,000 U.S. troops to join French, British and other NATO peacekeepers in the former Yugoslavia.

'The Americans are moving from burden-sharing to burden-shedding.'

— Franz-Josef Meiers, German foreign policy analyst

The Republican complaint: The White House has shown how the deployment serves U.S. national interests. Some warn of a European quagmire. Most Americans seem to agree, telling pollsters they don't want to see U.S. ground troops in a Bosnia peace force.

"The Europeans can only wait — and worry."

"I think the U.S. attitude toward Europe is undergoing a fundamental change," said Franz-Josef Meiers, a German foreign policy analyst in Bonn. "The Americans are moving from burden-sharing to burden-shedding."

The burden is the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. And in this, NATO's 46th year, a question is arising more than ever: Why are those U.S. F-15s, tank brigades and warships still on station in Europe four years after the Soviet Union's collapse?

The trans-Atlantic allies are working hard to find new missions for NATO, the old coalition that once faced down communists, including assignments "out of area" — beyond traditional boundaries.

If it's successful, the Bosnia mission to oversee a peace being negotiated among Yugoslavia's warring Serbs, Muslims and Croats, could repeat NATO in a new post-Cold War image. But if it fails, it could cast the alliance into a dangerous downward spiral.

Recent history is discouraging. From the onset of Yugoslavia's wars, the Americans and Europeans have quarreled over tactics and strategy in trying to restore Balkan peace, most glaringly when Washington abandoned the international arms blockade on Bosnia.

Now congressional misgivings could weaken the U.S. hand in the NATO peace enforcement operation. And that, in turn, would dimin-

ish U.S. stature in NATO itself. "If Clinton cannot deliver," said Simon Serfaty, a European specialist at Virginia's Old Dominion University, "the crisis in NATO would be as significant as any in years."

Disidents in NATO are beginning to speak out.

One, retired French general Jean Cot, a former U.N. peacekeeping commander in ex-Yugoslavia, says U.S. and European interests have diverged too much.

"NATO must be what it exists today," he told a recent symposium in Paris.

More and more, the French are disillusioned with Washington, said Frederic Bazo of the French Institute of International Relations.

"The perception here is that the United States wants to keep political leadership in NATO but not commit troops," he said in a telephone interview from Paris.

"That's a serious problem for the Atlantic partners have clashed increasingly over trade, over espionage activities against each other, over how to treat Iran, Iraq and other states deemed 'rogues' by Washington.

Just last week, the Clinton administration infuriated the Europeans by rejecting their nominee for NATO secretary-general, former Dutch Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers.

In-the-background, meanwhile, the French and Germans are slowly strengthening the Western European Union, the European community's long-dormant military arm — an alliance without Washington.

They have formed a joint, autonomous "Eurocorps" of 35,000 troops, for example, and are moving toward developing a satellite system that would free them from dependence on Pentagon reconnaissance data.

But for all the bombast and backbiting, and despite the lack of a clear mission, powerful forces of inertia and economics should keep the NATO flag flying for many years to come.

For one thing, the Europeans will balk at adding an estimated \$100 billion a year to their defense budgets to replace American might in Europe.

At the same time, the U.S. military and defense industries will resist any effort in Washington to dilute their roles in Europe.

Defense chief talks with governor who wants U.S. out

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's defense chief flew to Okinawa Saturday to try to persuade the local governor to guarantee that key U.S. military bases would still be able to lease private land.


Seishiro Eto, the head of the Defense Agency, met Okinawa Gov. Masahide Ota, who is demanding that the U.S. military eliminate the 42 bases it maintains in Okinawa by 2015.

Okinawans are angry about crimes in which U.S. servicemen have been convicted or are prime suspects, most recently the September rape of a 12-year-old schoolgirl. Three U.S. servicemen are being tried by a Japanese court in that case and could face life in prison.

Eto offered his "heartfelt sympathy for the victim, her family and the people of Okinawa," at a meeting broadcast on NHK television, and said he would "work hard to bring the issue to a satisfactory conclusion."

Eto also spoke with Maj. Gen. Wayne Rollings, the top U.S. military official in Okinawa. He told Rollings that Japan would not neglect the bilateral security partnership, but that con-

solidation or reduction of the U.S. bases in Okinawa is necessary, according to Kyodo News Service.



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World

Sarajevans ignore ceremony as U.N. marks end of WW I

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — In the city where it began 81 years ago, U.N. soldiers lined up under a wintry sun Saturday to mark the end of World War I and pledge their efforts to end Bosnia's current conflict.

Sarajevans mostly ignored the U.N. ceremony, held in a soccer stadium only a couple of hundred yards from besieging Serb soldiers.

They were more impressed by the quiet, the result of a month-old cease-fire, than the spectacle of hundreds of U.N. soldiers standing at attention at the commemoration.

Gen. Jean-Beno Bachelot, the French commander of U.N. soldiers in Sarajevo, stressed to troops at the Zetra Olympic stadium the significance of commemorating the armistice that ended World War I in this devastated city.

"I took millions of deaths on the fields of France, as well as in Belgium, Italy, Russia and in the Balkans ... to bring about the triumph of the ideals of liberty, justice and law," Bachelot said.

"Again, we free people of the world are assembled in this land of Bosnia, so battered by the folly of mankind, to bring about the freedom of justice and brotherhood," he said.

The Great War was triggered in 1914 by the assassination of Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand in Sarajevo by Gavrilo Princip, a young Bosnian Serb nationalist.

Austria declared war on Serbia, First Europe, and then the United States, were drawn into the bloodshed before an armistice was signed at 11 minutes past 11 a.m. on Nov. 11, 1918.

Several memorial ceremonies were held at U.N. bases throughout Bosnia-Herzegovina. But only dozens of idle, war-weary Sarajevans attended the parade in the capital. There was no official Bosnian representation.

After war erupted in 1992 with



French U.N. soldiers march during a ceremony at Kosevo Stadium in Sarajevo Saturday commemorating the 77th anniversary of the end of World War I.

Bosnia's rebel Serbs, backed by Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, trashed the Gavrilo Princip museum and removed a concrete slab depicting Princip's footprints where he stood when he shot Franz Ferdinand.

Bachelot stressed the commitment of U.N.-criticized U.N. forces to bring peace to Bosnia. He paid tribute to 88 peacekeepers killed in fighting or accidents during Bosnia's war.

He said the United Nations was "determined to close this century's circle of iron and fire, tears and blood, which started here in Sarajevo on an August day in 1914."

The thoughts of 14-year-old Muharem Sedjic were far less grand. "It is so nice to go in the fresh air to the stadium to watch a soccer match — or even some silly military parade — when there are no snipers or snipers trying to kill you," he said.

Sedjic looked down as U.N. peacekeepers from France, Britain, Canada, Ukraine and Russia stood

and sang the French national anthem and La Madoelon, a patriotic French song from World War I.

Outside, a handful of tanks, armored vehicles and anti-sniper patrols lined up just 200 yards from the nearest frontline between Bosnian government and Serb forces.

The cease-fire brought peace after 42 months of killing, but next to the stadium is a grim reminder of Sarajevo's 10,615 dead and long torment under siege: lines and lines of mostly wooden grave markers fill a whole soccer field and three cemeteries.

Sedjic's friend, 16-year-old Zlatan Mihric, was mindful of peace talks going on in Dayton, Ohio and a little more positive about the U.N. ceremony.

"I hope that these U.N. soldiers will one day commemorate the end of the Bosnian war the same way they are celebrating now," he said. "I hope no more world wars will be sparked here. We've had enough."

Avalanche strikes camp near Mt. Everest; 26 feared dead

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — At least 26 people were feared dead Saturday after a strong avalanche struck their camp near Mount Everest.

Thirteen Japanese trekkers and 13 Nepalese, including 11 guides, were at the camp in the village of

Panga on Friday night when the avalanche hit, said Takashi Miyahara of the Trans-Himalayan Trekking Company, which conducted the trekkers' group.

The group was returning from the 17,655-foot high Gokyo peak, about 11 miles southwest of

Everest, the world's highest peak.

Rescuers reached the camping site on Saturday using a helicopter.

The area was completely covered by snow. We could only see rooftops of the huts where the trekkers were staying," Miyahara said.

Indians across Mexico call for autonomy

SAN ANDRES LARRAINZAR, Mexico (AP) — For centuries, Mexico's Indians have been ruled by the laws of their white conquerors. But in fast-changing Mexico, that tradition may be destined to end.

Unable to quell an Indian uprising in Chiapas, the government is under pressure at peace talks resuming Monday to grant the rebels significant new powers to govern themselves and control ancestral lands.

Indians are demanding concessions like those across Mexico, from the southern highlands of Chiapas to the northern expanses of Sonora. Resolving the demands could affect efforts to surmount a 10-month-old economic crisis. With financial markets still volatile, experts said the brief detention of a reputed rebel leader was partly responsible for a 6 percent drop in the peso on Oct. 26.

Also at stake is President Ernesto Zedillo's promise of electoral and democratic reforms that

would give more Mexicans greater political voice and possibly weaken the governing party's 66-year grip on power.

Despite Mexico's celebration of its indigenous heritage and its varied manners of dress and language, Indians claim they are ignored or discriminated against by fellow Mexicans of mixed-race or European descent.

Often living in isolated villages lacking basic services, many Indians remain illiterate and never learn Spanish.

Indian activists say autonomy could solve most of their demands: democracy, justice, basic rights and better services for impoverished peasants.

Autonomy was the battle cry of the Zapatista National Liberation Army, which led the Maya Indian revolt in Chiapas on Jan. 1, 1994. At least 145 people died in the brief fighting.

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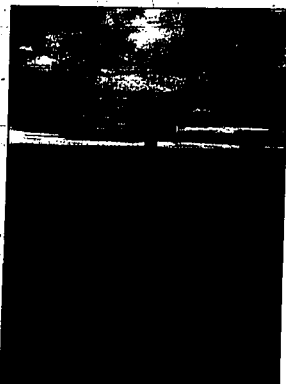
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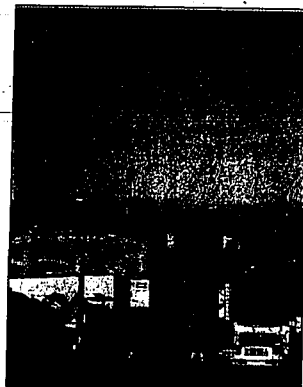
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A full moon hangs over Rail Street and the Moon Creek Store in Shoshone.



Steve Shaw leads a calf home after it wound up in a neighbor's field near Dietrich.



Rebecca Towne's horse, Cinder, doesn't mind the presence of Moonlight during feeding time in Dietrich. Rebecca was having some fun while doing her after-school chores on Wednesday.

Lincoln County celebrates 100 years of thriving precariously

SHOSHONE — It was eight miles to Dietrich — nearly an hour's kidney-busting ride by wagon — from the farmstead where Gladys Shaw grew up.

But once in town, Shoshone — 15 miles distant — was only 20 minutes away by train.

"The railroad was always part of our life, but we didn't go anywhere very often," recalls Shaw, 50. "I was out of high school before I ever saw Twin Falls.

"We were, I guess you'd call it, self-sufficient. We worked hard, made do with what we had and didn't worry about what we didn't have."

That will serve well enough as a motto for Lincoln County's first 100 years.

High, windy and squarely in the path of every rain shadow to parch the interior West since the glaciers receded, Lincoln County was where civilization took root first in the Magic Valley — and refused to yield.

It was in the north where the paleo-Indians lived in caves even while the rivers of volcanic magma still ran blood red. It was along the Little Wood River where the drovers grazed their cattle even as the U.S. Army and the Bannocks and Paiutes waged full-scale war all around them.

It was here that the railroad section gangs and the cowboys and the sheepmen and farmers drank and raised hell and scratched and prayed and prospered and went broke trying — all while Twin Falls was still 10,000 acres of canyon-side sage-

brush with a view. In Lincoln County, the proud heart of the Magic Valley beats beneath a sternum of solid lava rock.

"Without Milner Dam, Shoshone might have become the largest city in the Magic Valley and the economic center of the whole area," said Leonard Arrington, a Salt Lake City historian who wrote the official "History of Idaho" two years ago. "But there just wasn't enough irrigable farmland there."

"You started out every spring wondering if there was gonna be enough water to get you through the season," said Paul Bancroft, 86, a retired Shoshone farmer and cattleman. "Some years, it didn't get you through June, so you put it in pasture and bought enough hay to keep your livestock alive."

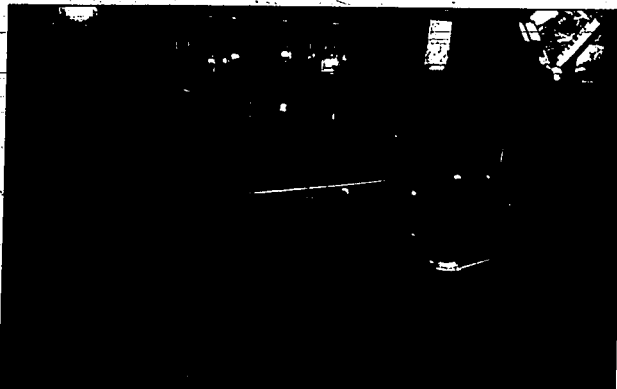
"Course it was always a little hard on the pocketbook."

"I'll tell you how it was," Shaw said. "During the Depression, when crop prices and sheep prices and cattle prices were bad, not very many of our neighbors or the people we knew went broke. They already produced everything they needed."

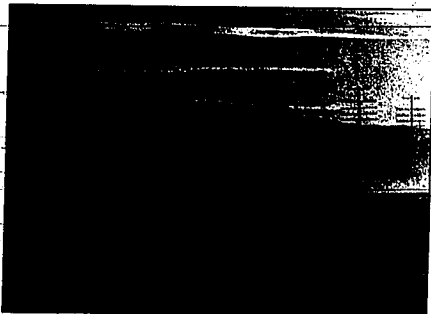
By the time Shaw's father came to Lincoln County from Washington state in 1911, the county may have been most socially and ethnically diverse place in Idaho outside of Pocatello.

Chinese and Irish section gangs had

Please see LINC/LNC2



Coffee club pool player Cliff Conner lines up a shot as Burt Akins watches Wednesday afternoon in Richfield. Their hangout, The Stockade, is the town's only bar.



Rex Anderson makes his daily trek along the rails in Shoshone, walking to his job at the town's cemetery.

Story by Steve Crump
Photos by Mike Salisbury

Recipe correction: Add more water

The Times-News

Ruth Muncur's piecrust recipe, which ran in the Food & Home Section on Nov. 8, listed an incorrect amount of water. Here is the correct recipe.

- 5 pounds flour
- 3 pounds lard
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 2 1/2 cup water

Work the flour and lard together till crumbly. Add the salt to the water. Pour over the flour mixture. Stir and knead till

well mixed. Divide into 1-pound balls. Wrap and freeze. This batch makes enough for 10 pies, top and bottom crust.

When you get ready to use the frozen dough, it's best if you take it out of the freezer a day ahead, then let it thaw at room temperature.

Infant-toddler committee meets Thursday at Health and Welfare

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A meeting of the Regional Infant/Toddler Committee is planned for room to 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the conference room at the Health and

Welfare Building, 601 Pole Line Road. The committee is a partnership of parents, local service providers, representatives of the medical and educational communities and staff from the Adult/Child Development Cen-

ter. Regional policy impacting children under age 3 who have developmental delays will be discussed. The public is encouraged to attend. For more information, call Canise Esslinger at 736-2182 or 1-800-432-3255.

Lincoln

Continued from C1

built the Oregon Short Line track. Basques had arrived to tend the sheep. Japanese to farm and run the stores, Italians and Greeks to keep the railroad running, and Midwesterners — Iowans, Nebraskans and Missourians — to try their luck under the Carey Act, the federal law that made the Minidoka and Big Wood projects possible.

"While I was growing up, there were even some blacks who farmed around Dietrich," Shaw recalls. "My mother invited one man, Mr. Bell, to lunch one day, and he came in and said, 'I know how some folks feel about Negroes, so I'll just take my plate and eat on the back porch.'"

But that diversity also helped create a spirit of generosity, Shaw said. People took care of each other.

"If you got sick and couldn't get your crop in, your neighbors were there to help."

The county — which also contained what are now Jerome, Gooding and Minidoka counties when it was created by the Legislature in 1895 — began life as a vast livestock empire. Even after Magic Reservoir opened up farming around Shoshone, Richfield and Dietrich, many of the farmers raised alfalfa.

"In the old days, the sheep companies were huge," Bancroft said. "The Goodings, the Newmans, the Bacons — and the sheep industry was all tied into the railroad at Shoshone."

It was also inextricably tied to Blaine County, which in the years before World War I was the mecca of sheep production in the Western Hemisphere. For a time, Ketchum and Shoshone were the world's leading shipping points for sheep and wool.

"But the sheep kind of went out after (World War II), and then that

stayed in business got into cattle," Bancroft said. "That's about the time the railroad started to go out too."

Along with Pocatello, Minidoka, Glens Ferry and Nampa, Shoshone was one of the major centers for the Union Pacific in southern Idaho, even after it lost its status as a division point and its shops.

"The trains would stop and the crews would go into the cafe and eat," recalls Robert Haddock, 78, whose family has lived in the county since 1906. "There were several trains going east and west each day, and the train service was so good that you could mail a letter here in the morning and have it arrive in Pocatello in the afternoon. Sometimes, you might even get an answer the same day."

At its peak, the UP employed hundreds of Lincoln County residents, mostly on track crews and at its roundhouse in Shoshone. "The county commissioners at the time wanted this to be a quiet, grazing county," Bancroft said. "So they raised the taxes on the railroad until they moved the roundhouse to Pocatello."

UP freights still roar through Shoshone several times a day, but they don't stop anymore. Amtrak is the town's only train, and it arrives three times a week — and in the middle of the night.

"It used to be, you could live in Richfield and go to the doctor in Fairfield," said Alice Crane Behr, 78, who co-authored a history of Richfield last year. "I knew a woman who did just that."

"The railroad has been the biggest change that I think of," Haddock said. "That and the road transportation."

The decline of the UP dovetailed with the construction of U.S. High-

way 93 from Twin Falls in the early 1950s, and the latter really transformed the county, Haddock said.

"It used to be we had almost every kind of store or service we need here," he said. "When they opened the highway, people started going to Twin."

"Now we don't even have a full-time barber," Bancroft said. "We comes down from Carey three days a week."

Although some businesses continued to do well, the shrinkage of Shoshone's, Dietrich's and Richfield's retail economies combined with drought and the savage farm recession of the early 1980s dealt Lincoln County a body blow. The county lost 4 percent of its population between 1980 and 1990 and 4 percent of its jobs between 1982 and 1992.

"Even during the Depression, the government let people who went broke stay on their land," Behr said. "But in the '80s, there were just so many empty farms."

Prosperity of a sort has returned in the form of hundreds of newcomers who work elsewhere — Blaine County, Twin Falls and Jerome — and make their homes in Lincoln County. But the economy is still dominated by the forbearance of the land and the generosity of January storms on distant peaks.

"One year, my father had 12 days of (irrigation) water," Behr recalled. "But we always got by. He didn't, you see, believe in debt. We always had Christmas, but we raised the turkey ourselves."

"One year, I got 50 cents and I spent it on a (book of sewing needles) from the Montgomery Ward catalog," Shaw said. "Three hundred needles."

"And you know, I'll bet I still have 297 of them."

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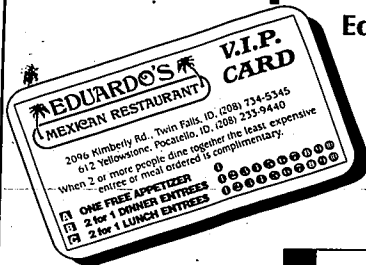
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How Cinderlad discovered the golden apples

"Cinderlad And The Golden Apples" (a European tale), written by Amy Friedman and illustrated by Jillian Gilliland

Once upon a time a man and his sons plowed and sowed the fields. Every autumn they reaped hay and filled the barn. But one year, the man discovered all his hay was gone and his barn was completely empty. The next year, the man told his sons that one of them must sleep in the barn to keep it from happening again.

The oldest lad was happy to go. He went to the barn and lay down to sleep. But he heard such a rumbling he thought an earthquake must surely be coming. The walls and rafters shook as if they might tumble down around him. So he ran home as fast as he could. That year the barn was emptied again.

The next year the second son went to see what he could do. When night fell, a rumbling came. The walls and rafters shook. The second son ran home as fast as he could. And again all the hay was gone in the morning.

The year after that it was the third son's turn. As he prepared to spend his night in the barn, the others laughed at him. "You will not save our hay," they said. "You have never done a thing but sit in the ashes and bake yourself."

This boy was known as Cinderlad, for his brothers forced him to work among the ashes and cinders of the fireplace. He was always dirty and his clothes soiled. But Cinderlad was determined. That he might set off for the barn.

About an hour after he arrived, the rumbling began. It was terrifying, but Cinderlad rolled over and said, "Well, if it becomes no worse, I can stand it." Hay began to fly around his head. "I can stand this," Cinderlad said to himself. "Though I hope it grows no worse." Still the rumbling continued, so violent that Cinderlad thought that surely the barn would fall down.

But suddenly everything grew still and silent. Cinderlad opened his eyes and looked around, but all he saw was the night owl sitting in the rafters, and the only sound he heard was the rustling of hay beneath him.

After a while Cinderlad heard a different kind of sound. He crept to the door and looked through the crack, and there stood a big, fine horse. Beside the horse lay a saddle and bridle and a knight's suit of shining armor. "So it is you who eats our hay," Cinderlad said. "We can't have that."

Cinderlad spoke gently to the horse, and soon it was so tame Cinderlad mounted it and rode away to a place no one knew of but he, Cinderlad knew of secret places, for he had spent many an hour wandering through the countryside when he wasn't tending the fire. He tied up the horse and returned home.

"You didn't last long," his brothers said. "I saw nothing and heard nothing," said Cinderlad.

"We shall see if you watched the barn," the brothers laughed. When they went to the barn the next morning, all the hay was still there.



The father was proud of Cinderlad, but the brothers grumbled and said the boy was not fit to do anything at all, and still they forced him to work in the ashes.

Now the king of this country had a daughter who had climbed to the top of the glass hill that stood beside the palace. She sat at the top holding three golden apples in her lap, refusing to come down until a fine man came to her and took her apples.

"Whoever rides to the top will marry my daughter and have half my kingdom," the king announced, for he missed his daughter terribly.

All the young men of the kingdom were eager to win the princess as their bride, for she was lovely. Besides, they all wished to own half the king's lands.

When the contest day arrived, hundreds of knights and princes and lads gathered at the foot of the glass hill. Cinderlad's brothers went too, but they would not allow Cinderlad to join them. "You are too dirty," they said.

The contest began, but no matter how hard all the suitors tried, not a single one could climb to the top of the hill, for it was too smooth and steep. The moment their horses set foot upon the hill, down they slipped.

The king was just thinking he would have to end the contest for the day when a knight rode up on the finest horse anyone had ever seen. The knight wore a suit of armor made of shining copper, and his bridle and saddle were gleaming copper too.

"You'll never make it up that hill," the others said to him, but he paid them no attention. He simply rode straight at the hill as if it were as flat as a field. He was one-third up the hill when he turned around and rode down.

The princess called to him, for she had never seen such a glorious knight. When she saw him turn around, she threw one of her golden apples after him. It rolled down the

hill and bounced into the knight's shoe. But when the knight reached the bottom of the hill, he rode off as fast as the wind, and no one knew where he went.

That night the brothers returned home and told Cinderlad the story of the dashing knight. "I would like to see such a knight," he said.

"Ha!" his brothers laughed. "You are not fit to be among such people." The next day the king held the contest once more. All the princes and knights and lads tried again, and again each one slipped down the hill. Just when the king was about to end the contest, a knight in silver armor with a silver saddle on a fine steed rode halfway up the hill and turned around. The princess liked this knight even better than the first. She threw her second apple after him, and it rolled down the hill and into his shoe. But when he reached the bottom of the hill, he disappeared, as if he had been but a dream.

That night the brothers again told Cinderlad their tale. "Oh," said Cinderlad. "I should really like to

Tell me a story

see such a knight." His brothers only laughed at him.

On the third day the same thing happened, though the knight who appeared wore golden armor. This time he rode to the top of the hill and took the third golden apple from the princess. Then he turned around and rode swiftly away.

"When the brothers came home that night they told the tale of the golden knight. Cinderlad sighed. "Whoever would like to see him?"

"Ha!" said his brothers. "You are not fit to be in his presence."

The next day the princes and knights and lads were called to appear before the king and princess. "Produce the golden apples," the king commanded. "Whoever has the golden apples must show me now!" Alas, no one present had them.

"Someone has those apples!" roared the king. He commanded every last person in the land to appear before him. No one could produce the apples. At last Cinderlad's brothers appeared before him.

"Is there no one else in the kingdom after you two?" the king asked. "We have a brother," they said, "but he never leaves the cinder heap."

"Bring him to the palace," the king said. And so Cinderlad was called to appear before the king.

"Do you have the golden apples?" the king asked him. Cinderlad reached into his pockets and pulled out the first apple, and then the second; and at last the third. Then he threw off his dirty rags and stood before them dressed in his bright golden armor.

The princess fell in love with him at once. And so Cinderlad married the king's daughter. Everyone celebrated late into the night, for though they could not ride up the glass hill, they could enjoy a happy ending and a happy ending it was, for Cinderlad and the princess lived happily ever after.

Valley happenings

Square dancers begin fall workshops

JEROME - The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will begin its annual fall workshops Monday at the American Legion Hall on North Lincoln. Wilford and Carol Allison will be the callers. Experienced dancers start at 7 p.m., followed by beginners at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235 or Carol Allison at 324-5120.

Optimist Club forming in Wendell

WENDELL - Individuals interested in forming a Wendell Optimist Club are encouraged to attend an informational meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Farmhouse Restaurant. For more information, call Marv Standlee at 536-5777 or Rocky Jackson at 324-3222.

Harley Davidson riders set meeting

TWIN FALLS - A meeting for Harley Davidson riders is planned for 7 p.m. Monday at the Sodbuster Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard-N. Anyone interested in participating in organized rides is encouraged to attend. Membership in HOG is not required. For more information, call 733-0151.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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Blind Commission meets

The Times-News

BOISE - The Board of the Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired has scheduled a regular meeting for 9 a.m. Monday in the library of the Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired building, 341 W. Washington St. in Boise.

The meeting is referenced under Idaho Code 67-2345 (1)(b) and (d). For more information, call 736-2140.

Jim Hoag

puts in long hours, and never gives up, until he finds the ideal location... but revealing his fishing hole is another story!

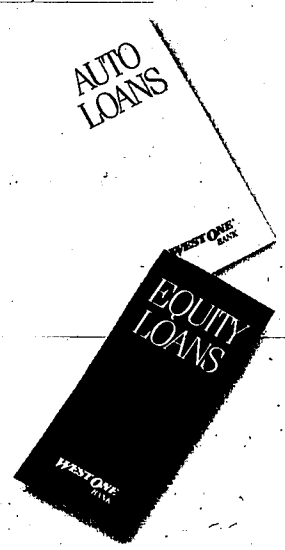
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Creativity can make kids' bath time easier

Do you find that getting your kid to take a bath is as difficult as getting him to eat his beans?

Parents can coax that stubborn sprit into the suds, share a rollicking good time — and even teach the youngster a few things about science and geography through creative activities.

"It's so valuable for parents to play with their kids," said Nancy Kellman, an Orlando, Fla., child development expert and former parent education coordinator at the Parent Resource Center in Orlando, a parent education clearinghouse.

"You have to forget that you are parents and be a kid again. It's a chance to laugh, play and be with your kids on their level for a while. Bath time at the end of the day is a wonderful time for this to happen."

A 1994 survey by DowBrands, a consumer products affiliate of Dow Chemicals Co., found that 92 percent of American parents say their children look forward to a trip to the bathtub. Using a few simple ingredients and a dash of imagination, parents can enhance the bath experience.

Bath-time fun works best for children 8 and under, Kellman said, although some mature 6-, 7- and 8-year-olds may balk at the idea because they think it is childish. Play it by ear.

Experts suggest turning bath time into themed events such as a "beach party" or "deserted island."

Parents can spice up the fun with bits of math or geography.

But when it comes to bath fun, learning is secondary, Kellman said. "Don't make it so learning-directed that parents can't relax and play. Let the child take the lead, and the parent is a peer rather than a parent."

Here is a week's worth of ideas gleaned from parents and child-development experts:

Sunday: 20,000 Legions Under the Tub. Call your child Captain Nemo when he plunges into Davy Jones' locker, better known as your bathtub, for this underwater adventure. Measure in two teaspoons of blue or green food coloring to the roaring waters filling your bathtub. Toss in some plastic fish, natural sea sponges and smooth seashells for a delightful blue lagoon.

Use an encyclopedia or other reference materials to discuss how fish breathe under water, why the water appears blue and how fish sleep.

Monday: Tub-Side Theater. What do you get when you mix Punch and Judy with a bathtub? A tub-time puppet show.

Parents can stage a puppet show by stitching together two brightly colored washcloths and adorning your



Your kids

creations with buttons or beads for eyes, nose and mouth. And the puppets are entertaining and practical: You can wash the kiddies afterward.

Tuesday: Bubble Volcano. Ever wanted to know how a volcano works but opted against dodging streams of molten lava?

Well, this may be the next best thing.

Parents can create their own volcano by taping a healthy lead of bubble bath under the faucet while the tub fills. Shape the bubbles into a peak in one corner of the tub. Then combine additional bubble bath, water and red food coloring in an empty shampoo bottle.

Shake — the bottle, that is: Finally hold the bottle of "lava" in the center of the bubble mountain. Squeeze gently, and watch the suds erupt.

Wednesday: S.S. Bathub. Barbados, Antigua, Portugal. Armed with an atlas, you and your child can shove off to exotic destinations without leaving the comfort of the bathtub.

Before bath time, parent and child can flip through the map book selecting the evening's exotic port of call. Spend a few moments studying the culture and climate of your destination.

To help guide you on the journey, your child can draw a copy of the map on a tile wall using nontoxic, washable markers or shaving cream.

Thursday: Bathub science. Here's a chance for your child to play scientist and perhaps find a cure for the dreaded "cooties."

Parents can set up a dream laboratory by stocking the bathroom with vials of food coloring, plastic cups, spoons and eyedroppers, all the tools necessary for any scientist worth his sheepskin.

With these items, the child can explore the scientific principles behind bubbles.

Malia Shaw, youth programs coordinator at the Orlando Science Center, said the parents and children can discuss the essence of bubbles: First, water molecules attract each other like magnets (cohesion); second, when water molecules are surrounded by other molecules, they group together tighter and tighter until a film or skin forms on the surface (surface tension). So when soap molecules bond with

water molecules, you get loads of those transparent spheres that folks like to pop. Children can capture bubbles in a cup or on the surface of a spoon, dab a drop of food coloring on it from the eyedropper and watch the molecules at work.

Parents and children also can explore topics such as pressure and air pockets. Here's how: Stick a dry cloth in a cup, flip the cup upside-down, shove it into water and quickly pull it out.

Voilà! The towel is dry. "Instead of just washing up during bath time," said Shaw, "bath time can be a fun and learning thing too."

Friday: Creative cooking. Bubble brownies anyone? We're not talking about firing up the griddle and slinging some bathbub-style hash.

This creative cooking involves parent and child pretending they're hosts of a television cooking show. The parent can fill a plastic container with "cooking utensils" such as a trial-size bottle, spatulas, plastic measuring cups and spoons. Either the parent or child can narrate the imaginary show while both measure a bit of this, toss in a dash or pinch of that. It's a great way for the child to learn about weights and measures.

Saturday: Tub art. Somewhere, buried deep in history's footnotes, exists a blurb explaining that this is how Picasso got his start. Or maybe not. In any case, your child will have a blast creating expressionistic murals on the tub walls using the supply of shaving cream paints in his palette.

Parents can fill a muffin tin or an egg carton with globs of shaving cream, colored with a few drops of food coloring. Kids can dive in hands first, or for the more mature bathtub artists, use a brush to create a masterpiece.

Although the actual art may be short-lived, the memories the activity hatches will last a lifetime. Kellman said: "That's part of the job of a parent to build memories to enable the kids to say when they grow up that we had a wonderful childhood and enjoyed being with our parents."

—Source: Orlando Sentinel

Self-exploration workshops sponsored by New Directions Center

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Saturday self-exploration workshops on employment skills are being offered by the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho.

According to the text, "Workplace Basics Skills: The Skills Employers Want," today's employers are looking to hire individuals with strong

personal management skills. These skills assist employees in performing well in the workplace by being aware of their impact on others, being dependable, accepting responsibility, coping with stress and using courtesy and tact in contact with the public.

November's topic explores stress management issues that can prevent men and women from meeting their personal or professional goals.

Participants will learn how stress affects personal goals, what causes stress and how to develop skills to regain control.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 25 at the Center for New Directions. Cost is \$20, which includes lunch. Registration must be done by Nov. 22. For more information, call 736-0070 or 733-9554, Ext. 2680.

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Anniversary

The Nortons

FILER — Rev. and Mrs. Louis Norton of Filer celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary Nov. 4 with many family members and friends attending the celebration at their home near Filer.

Norton and Roxie Ferrill were married Nov. 4, 1925, in Oklahoma City.

Rev. Norton will celebrate his 95th birthday today. He has served as a Church of God minister for 50 years, pastoring in Oklahoma, Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Wyoming, California and Idaho. He is an associate pastor at the Jerome First Church of God. They moved from San Diego to Filer in October 1994.



Louis and Roxie Norton to live with their son and family. They have two sons, Don Norton of Filer and Robert Norton of Dallas. The couple has three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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'til Christmas - 12:00 Noon to 4:00 p.m.

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BLOUSES - SHIRTS - JEANS - BOOTS -



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Ladies Shoes

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Engagements

Christopherson-Woodward

PAUL - Holly Christopherson of Fargo, N.D., announces the engagement of her daughter, SueAnn Lee Christopherson, to Trent Woodward, son of Roger and Ruth Woodward of Paul. She is also the daughter of the late Joel Christopherson.

Christopherson is a 1992 graduate of West Fargo High School and attended Interstate Business College in Fargo for 1 1/2 years. She is employed at Walgreens in Fargo.

Woodward is a 1992 graduate of Minico High School. He served at the LDS Church in the South Dakota Rapid City Mission. He is employed by Ida Wood Farms in Paul.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 19 in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. A reception in their honor will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the



Trent Woodward and SueAnn Christopherson
Emerson Ward, 950 W. 125 S. in Paul. The couple will make their home in Paul.

Dalton-Rencher

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dalton of Salt Lake City announce the engagement of their daughter, Jodie to Brian Jay Rencher, son of Dr. and Mrs. Craig Rencher of Twin Falls.

Dalton is a graduate of Olympus High School in Salt Lake City and attended Ricks College for one year. He is currently in the registered nursing program at the College of Southern Idaho.

Rencher is a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Ricks College for one year, then served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in Chile, Santiago, South. He is currently attending CSI majoring in pre-dentistry. The wedding is planned for Friday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.



Brian Rencher and Jodie Dalton

Orr-Jackson

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. George Orr of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lydia Jane to Jarrod L. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Layne Jackson, also of Jerome.

Orr is a 1991 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1995 graduate of Utah State University with a degree in elementary education and special education. She is currently employed at First Baptist Preschool in Jerome.

Jackson is a 1992 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1993 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho's diesel mechanics program. He is currently employed at Automated Dairy Systems in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. A reception will be held in their honor from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the LDS



Jarrod Jackson and Lydia Orr
Church, 520 N. Lincoln in Jerome.

Egbert-McQueen

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Merl W. Egbert of Twin Falls announces the engagement of their daughter, April Dawn, to Todd Reed McQueen, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Brent McQueen, also of Twin Falls.

Egbert is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho for one year and will continue her education at CSI majoring in elementary education. She is employed at Everybody's Business.

McQueen is a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School and has attended Ricks College and CSI. He served an LDS Mission in Portugal. He is employed by Snake River Pool and Spa and will be attending CSI



Todd McQueen and April Egbert
majoring in business management. The wedding is planned for Dec. 1 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held in their honor from 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 2 at the LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls.

Wedding

Burton-Brackett

EVANSTON, Wyo. - Kimberly Jean Burton and Ira N. Brackett were married Sept. 30 at the Alliance Church in Evanston, Wyo.

Officiating was Burton Baughman, Linda Barker was the organist.

The bride is the daughter of John and Carolyn Burton of Evanston; and parents of the bridegroom are Bert and Paula Brackett of Three Creek.

Jaime Burton, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included, Lori and Holly Burton, sisters of the bride. Ruby Brackett, cousin of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

Gus Brackett, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Jake Brackett, brother of the bridegroom and Jared Brackett, cousin of the bridegroom, served as groomsmen. Jason Payne, cousin of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Violet Burton and Duane and Leta Jean Calder, all of Evanston. Also attending was Noy Brackett of Three Creek, grandfather of the bridegroom. Jack and Lori Blattner of Kuna



Kimberly and Ira Brackett
and Jani Brackett of Stillwater, Okla., sisters and brother-in-law of the bridegroom were also in attendance.

A reception was held following the ceremony and an open house was held Oct. 7 in Filer at the Brackett's residence. RaNae Hutchinson and Lydia Wagstaff, friends of the bride, attended the guest book.

The gift attendant was Amy Virden, cousin of the bride. The bride is a graduate of Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

The bridegroom attended USU and is currently employed by Brackett Livestock Inc. The newlyweds reside in Three Creek.

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- The Far Side 1996 Wall Calendar
- Maxfield Parrish 1996 Calendar
- Sports Illustrated 1996 Swimsuit Calendar
- The 1996 365 Cats Calendar
- Angels 1996 Calendar
- Schimmel 1996 Calendar
- Jeff Foxworthy 1996 You Might Be A Redneck...
- Jeff Foxworthy's 40% OFF
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- The X Files 1996 Calendar

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Take full advantage of the holiday season in Boise, Idaho. With our special hotel packages you can enjoy:

- Discounted shopping at Boise Towne Square, The Boise Factory Outlets, and Downtown Boise
- Discounted dining
- Discounts on holiday events and attractions

Holiday Calendar

- Skiing at Bogus Basin
- Festival of Trees November 22-27
- Boise Christmas Gift Show November 30-December 3
- Christmas Memories Arts & Crafts Show November 30-December 3
- Nuttercack Suite December 16-17

Call 1-800-635-5240 to receive your packet of information about participating hotels

Christmas in the City packages available beginning November 19, 1995 through December 25, 1995, unless otherwise noted.

Pat Idaho Travel Council

SHEER POETRY
By Harold B. Counts

THE Sunday Crossword
Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
- Weather word
 - Chicago favorite?
 - Italian wine center
 - Part of G.B.S.
 - Teled's waterfont
 - Dansen stopover
 - Furthurnore
 - anner of expression
 - Kiss Robert?
 - Teled's high?
 - Author, fool
 - Chandler
 - Those who are?
 - Conceded
 - Small ball
 - Greek letters
 - Santa — CA
 - Small contribution
 - Looped handles of vests
 - Palate
 - English river
 - Tomalley
 - Particled
 - Swap Jimmy?
 - Garden impromptu
 - Indian
 - Chipped in chips
 - Change
 - Labrinh
 - Shelter of a wild animal
 - Easter bean
 - Poison
 - Pilot
 - Looked the joint over
 - Religious recuses
 - One-name actress
 - 60 — cat (feartur)
 - Wise
 - Group wear
 - Scalpular
 - Beaver hats
 - Heavy weights
 - Homeless animal
 - Over
 - Practical, old style
 - Dolls
 - Swad
 - Rustic
 - Sign of happiness
 - Person
 - Rhphi's test word?
 - Readhouse
 - Pound Milk?
 - Landlord
 - Formerly called
 - French summers
 - Tree used in assembly plant
 - Paint work
 - Darnais
 - Hideaway
 - Poli-
 - Inverplano
 - Colored ring
 - Red Cross
 - 100 Pals
 - Angora George?
 - 100 Pals
 - 111 Fashion magazine
 - Singer Frankie
 - 113 — Agnew

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Simple acts of giving make life worth living

DEAR READERS: It's too late for Valentine's Day and too early for Christmas, but who says you can't give a gift any day of the year?

Here are some gifts you can give anytime:

- Smile.
- Give someone a shoulder to lean on.
- Rub a sore back.
- Say "Good morning," even if it isn't.
- Drive within the speed limit.
- Wash the dishes when it's her turn.
- Empty the trash when it's his turn.
- Ignore a rude remark.
- Laugh when the joke's on you.
- Help a friend move.
- Or clean out his garage.
- Make the coffee at the office.
- Bring some cookies to go with it.
- Don't discuss the election with your father-in-law.
- Don't discuss the Super Bowl with your mother-in-law.
- Tell the store manager you like his tomatoes.
- Buy the wine she likes.
- Buy the cheese he likes.
- Forgive an old grudge.
- Tell her she's beautiful.
- Tell him he's wonderful.
- Take the kids to a beach.
- Take the parents to dinner.
- Laugh at an old joke.
- Serve breakfast in bed.



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

wait while the salesperson answers the telephone.

I am reminded of a similar experience a few years ago. While inspecting a rack of dresses, I found one I liked, and wanted to know if the store had it in my size.

I waited — and waited — to get a clerk to help me; and each time I had the attention of one, the phone would ring, and she left me to answer it.

Finally, I had an inspiration: I went to a row of public telephones, called the store, asked for the dress department, and asked the clerk who answered the phone what I needed to know.

It's true. The phone customer gets served first.

association. Two people had dogs who were fouling the common areas, and another owner kept blocking the fire lane and my garage door with his car. After I reported them to the association, they said, "Now one of them is a wonderful neighbor, but the other two (one of whom angrily confronted me) are standoffish."

I also called the police when I saw some thuggy-looking characters run out of our complex and hide behind some shrubs at the complex next door. Last summer, when some people set off illegal fireworks in our highly flammable area, I reported that, too.

My mother fears for my safety. (I have been threatened on occasion.) I think I'm being a responsible citizen; Mom says I'm another "Gladys Kravitz" (from the TV show "Bewitched"). What do you think?

— MARGARET B. ALLYN, WASH.

DEAR MARGARET B.: The store owners may not appreciate my leaving this clever maneuver, but it's one way to get instant service.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me what is the proper etiquette when a new family moves into the neighborhood. Should the newcomers introduce themselves to the residents? Or should the residents call on the newcomers and make them feel welcome?

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DEAR ABBY: I am 30, unmarried and childless. Although I meet many men, I date only those without what I consider the "fatal flaws" of drug use, smoking and divorced with children. I also require that eligible men share (reasonably) my religious, philosophical and political views.

While these requirements have excluded some terrific men from my life, I know myself well and know what will bring too much stress to my marriage. My sister is a stepmother. It is too difficult a role for me. Single motherhood terrifies me. Being clear about what I need in a marriage, and postponing marriage until I find a clearly matched mate, means divorce is less likely for me. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Incidentally, for a year I have dated a professional golfer who has no fatal flaws and far exceeds my expectations. If we married, I suspect I'd be ...

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Somebody needs you

• Do you have four hours a week to spare? Select a time that is convenient for you. Make new friends and serve your community in a worthwhile way. Volunteer at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. If interested, call Dotie Miller at 737-2006 and leave a message.

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of the following items to assist families and individuals in transition: Larger men's winter coats and clothing, coats and children's winter coats and clothing, blankets, bedding, sheets and children's toys usable for Christmas gifts.

The CSI Refugee Center is also seeking individuals or groups to sponsor Christmas trees and decorations for three widows, two with small school-age children. If you can donate or help, call Gail at 736-2166.

• We are your non-profit community hospice, providing a special kind of caring for patients who are terminally ill and their families. Last year hospice helped meet the medical, emotional and spiritual needs of more than 340,000 terminally ill people across the nation.

Since November is National Hospice Month, we want to actively encourage your support and participation in associated activities and programs now and throughout the year. Many activities and programs are available for you to choose from and the amount of time involved is determined by you and your availability. For more information, call Tami or Flo at 735-0121.

• New members are needed for the BJ & Friends rhythm band. Must be happy, enthusiastic, energetic, healthy and with time to commit several days a month for nursing homes, retirement centers and special occasions. Instrument will be furnished. The band performs to brighten the lives of those in need. It is a lot of fun. Any age, men or women. One doesn't have to be 70 to join. Call Betty Jo at 733-4086.

• The Foster Grandparent Program has some wonderful opportunities for just the right person. If you are 60 or older and lower income and feel strongly about helping children be the best they can be, call us. We can offer you a stipend, travel reimbursement, and cover your travel, reimbursement and excess automobile liability insurance and a meal at your workplace. If you want to make a difference, call Marie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

• The Senior Companion Program

has openings in the Jerome, Wendell and Shoshone areas. Senior companions assist homebound elderly or disabled persons so they can stay at home rather than go into care facilities. Lend a hand and help someone in your area. Senior companions earn a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement and are covered with accident, liability and excess automobile liability insurance — all this for only 20 hours a week of your time. For more information, call Marie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

• Men and women who have four hours a month to spare are needed to sit, read, visit or watch TV with people while their caregivers take a break. Contact Claudia Loomis at 543-5815 for more information.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Claudia Loomis at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Loomis by 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Sunday publication. Call Loomis weekly to retain request.

DEAR ABBY: I am a fairly good-looking, 34-year-old bachelor. All my life people have told me if I lost some weight, I would be handsome. I never knew how much I weighed because I didn't have the courage to get on a scale. (I never went to a physician for a routine physical because I did not want to be weighed.) I am 5 foot 11.

Well, I finally made up my mind to stick to an old diet my physician had given me about 10 years ago. Believe it or not, I lost 100 pounds in eight months. As a result, my physician has picked up me terrifically. (Now women call me!)

However, every time I go out with a woman, I can't help thinking, "Where was this woman when I was alone and fit?" Then I begin thinking of ways to reject her, just as I had been rejected so many times when I was fat.

I realize that my attitude is petty and unrealistic, but I keep thinking back to my fat and lonely days and the rejection I had suffered for years. What is wrong with me, Abby?

— ABNORMAL IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR ABNORMAL: Nothing is "wrong" with you. Apparently, you feel that you don't deserve your present good fortune.

Well, I am here to tell you that you do! Please stop living in your unhappy past and enjoy your life to the fullest. I recommend a psychiatrist or your physician can refer you to one).

DEAR ABBY: My mother thinks I've become a busybody and that you will tell me to mind my own business, but I don't think so. We've agreed to let you settle this. I live in a condominium complex that is controlled by a homeowner's association, which has rules and regulations that preserve our complex as a pleasant place to live.

When I notice neighbors breaking any of the rules, I inform the

DEAR ABBY: I was amazed by your reply to "Just Mother," which seemed to be more concerned with her daughter's rights than the fact that this "normally good" girl committed a blatant theft and was caught in the act.

You advised the mother to consult a lawyer to determine if her little girl's rights were violated. Surely you jest: The rights of society were violated by a girl whose obviously indulgent parent views the crime as a prank that could be corrected with an apology, a long lecture and a month's grounding.

"Upset Mother" should be hauled into court for failing to install basic values in her daughter. If the girl had been properly taught when she was a preteen, the theft may not have occurred in the first place.

— HOPE BRYSON, LOS ANGELES

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter husband, Gene, often used: Speaking directly to the person whose name he could not remember, with a straight face he'd say, "I remember your name, but can't think of your face" — at which time the forgotten one would blurt out a protest, the theft may not have occurred in the first place.

It worked every time, and no one felt insulted or embarrassed.

— BETTY PUGSLEY, FORT MYERS, FLA.

Social Security Q&A

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I heard that IRS may delay tax refunds that have incorrect Social Security numbers. Is this true?

A. Since the 1994 federal income tax returns, the Internal Revenue Service has been delaying processing of returns with missing or incorrect Social Security numbers of taxpayers, spouses or dependents.

A Social Security number is incorrect when the name and number on the tax return don't match the name and number in IRS records.

People who expect refunds will be particularly affected by this policy. If the return does not include the correct Social Security numbers, IRS must have the correct information before issuing a refund.

Q. My children told me my ex-spouse is getting Social Security benefits on my earnings record. Does that reduce my benefit or my present wife's benefit?

A. No, the amount payable to you and other family members is not reduced because your ex-spouse receives benefits on your record.

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308 Shoshone St E., Twin Falls 735-0105

Valley Entertainment Group Presents...
E.G. Willis Building
Hailey, Idaho 83333

116 Main Street
Located on Main Street in the downtown core of Hailey, the new 20,000 square foot E.G. Willis Building will be available January 1st, 1996 for occupancy. Affordable rates in one of the most prestigious complexes in the Wood River Valley. Combination Retail/Office space. For information, call Bud Bolan 208-788-4789.

Lease space available January 1st

Seniors

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors, \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Monday: Salisbury steak
Tuesday: Chicken and noodles
Wednesday: Hot pork sandwich
Thursday: Baked potato bar
Friday: Fish or chicken

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Today
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person.
Monday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m.

Blood pressure checks from 10:15 to 11:45 a.m.
Line dancing at 3 p.m.
Wednesday
Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Board meeting at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Homestead crafts at 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Blood pressure checks.
Exercise at 10 a.m.
The Rev. Elroy Weixel and his wife, Harriet will share their experiences in Russia at 12:45 p.m.
Ladies pool at 2 p.m.
Saturday
Child dogs, tossed salad and entertainment.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Cheesy tuna wrap
Wednesday: Sweet and sour pork over rice
Friday: Thanksgiving and birthday dinner with baked turkey

Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Activities
Tuesday
Ceramies at 1 p.m.
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Line dancing at 1:30 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Tuna casserole
Tuesday: Taco salad
Wednesday: Country fried steak
Thursday: Meatballs with mushrooms
Friday: Baked chicken
Activities
The holidays are coming up fast. Those who plan to rent the building for a family, club or group gathering can rent the building for \$45 per use. The club also does banquets. Call 678-8646 for more information.
Monday

Pool at 10 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Cholesterol checks from 10 a.m. to noon

Wednesday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Bowling at 3:30 p.m.
Friday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Saturday
Craft show from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Come do your Christmas shopping at the Craft Show with the local artisans in a warm comfortable setting. The center hopes to make this an annual event so they hope the public will come and support it.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring-own-table-service. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request.
Monday: Baked ham
Tuesday: German meatloaf
Wednesday: Roast chicken
Thursday: Beef pot roast
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities
Gift Center Shop open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Daily: Quilting and Pool table from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Crafts after lunch.
Grocery shopping for shut-ins, call Dick Kasper at 436-0260. Ritzley's requires a \$15 minimum order. Call in your orders before 10 a.m. and Kasper will deliver them to you.
SHIBA Medicare Supplemental Insurance Assistance. Call George Schwindman at 436-6679.
Reservations should be made now for the New Year's celebration with Carefree Travel Tours. The date of departure and brochures are available at the center. See Rose Stoller to make reservations.
For order fruit cakes for Christmas, contact Norma Peterson or Al Ucci.
Today
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves the center at 10 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Lasagna
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak
Wednesday: Spanish rice
Thursday: Roast turkey
Friday: Ham slice with macaroni and cheese

Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Tuesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 3 p.m.
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Board meeting at 1 p.m.

Activities
Monday
Cards at the center.
Tuesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Cards at the center.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday for doctor appointments as needed.

Thursday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Cards at the center.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Gooding Senior Citizens Inc.
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
Monday: Barbecue beef
Tuesday: Ham and bean soup or cream chicken/broccoli
Wednesday: Sweet-and-sour pork
Thursday: Thanksgiving dinner with roast turkey

Activities
Monday
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Men's pool at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.
Thursday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Blood pressure checks at 11 a.m.
Fiddlers will perform at 12:30 p.m.
Board meeting at 1 p.m.
Open pool at 1:30 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinochle and men's pool at 7 p.m.
Friday
Bridge at 9 a.m.
Open pool at 9 a.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Lasagna
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak
Wednesday: Spanish rice
Thursday: Roast turkey
Friday: Ham slice with macaroni and cheese

Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Tuesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 3 p.m.
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Board meeting at 1 p.m.

Movies ... 734-2400

MALL CINEMA ... 734-5570
14th Main Street - Front Lobby
Bridges of Madison (13) Adults \$2
Daily 7:00 Sat-Sun 4:30-7:00
Vampires in Brooklyn (R) Edie Murphy
Daily 9:30 Only

JEROME CINEMA ... 734-2400
14th Main Street - Front Lobby
Three Wishes (PG) Daily 7:10-9:10
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10
Apollo 13 (PG) Adults \$2 Kids \$1
Tom Hanks - Daily 8:45-9:30
Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls (13)
Daily 7:10-9:15
Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
Seven (R) Daily 7:00-9:30 D.T.S.
Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 SOUND

JEROME CINEMA ... 734-2400
14th Main Street - Front Lobby
Three Wishes (PG) Patrick Swayze
Now and Then (13) Rosie O'Donnell
Powder (18) Entertainment Encounter
Ace Ventura 2 (13) ...
Today 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Seven (R) Brad Pitt - Morgan Freeman
Today 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30
Get Shorty (R) Travolta - DeVito
Fair Game (R) Gwyneth Paltrow
Today 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
To Die For (R) Nicole Kidman
Today 5:00-7:15-9:30
Copycat (R) Today at 9:15

HALLENS SHOWER DISC ... 734-2400
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Today at 12:30-2:45

OPERATION DUMBO DROP ...
Adults \$2 Kids \$1
Today at 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

JIM CARRY ACE VENTURA ...
Today at 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Wednesday
Pinochle at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Aerobics at 9:30 a.m. and again at 3:30 p.m.
Friday
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Aerobics at 3:30 p.m.
Sunshine singers will perform.

Silver & Gold Senior Center
203 Wilson, Eden
Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$3.25 for non-seniors. Home delivered meals suggested donation is \$1.75. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.
Tuesday: Roast beef
Thursday: Hamburgers

Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Wednesday
Bake day
Thursday
Quilting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
Brunch with biscuits and gravy

Hagerman Senior and Community Center
140 E. Lake
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.25 for seniors, \$4.50 for non-seniors and \$2.25 for children under 12. Breakfast prices posted in dining room.
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy
Wednesday: Thanksgiving dinner
Thursday: Potato or chicken noodle soup with ham salad sandwiches
Friday: Fish dinner

Activities
Today
Thrift store with baked goods. Rent a table. Featured will be arts and crafts and Christmas gifts.
Monday
Bus to Gooding County Senior Citizens leaves the center at 10 a.m.
Line dancing, lunch, shopping.
Tuesday
Board meeting at 9 a.m.
Line dancing at 11 a.m.
Quilting and crafts.
Wednesday
The Granny Band will perform. Quilting and cards.
Thursday
Quilting and crafts.
Friday
Line dancing from 10 to 11 a.m. Ken Pearce sing along.

Attics from childhood bring back memories

Think "attic," and memories flow. It was that dark, dusty cave at the top of the house, wasn't it, with bare boards and creaky floors; an uninsulated nest where you baked in summer, froze in winter, a hideaway for dreamers.



Aging
Lucille S. deView

Don Kennedy, 73, of Corvallis, Ore., remembers his childhood attic in Chicago as his "mystical, magical, mysterious" playroom.
"It was filled with steamer trunks stuffed with old clothes — my mother's confirmation dress, my father's Navy uniform from World War I," Kennedy recalls. "You were back in Sweden when you looked at the stacks of sepia photographs of my grandparents."
Discarded furniture included a Morris chair, a Victrola with a big horn on top, a pump organ, an Atwater-Cent radio and a pull-down lamp. "I do stained glass for a hobby," Kennedy says, "but I could never make anything like that lamp."

Kennedy and his two brothers built forts with the furniture and threw broken toys as ammunition at one another. They played engineer with their Lionel trains on a platform built by their father; Kennedy still has the trains.
"Once, during a family conference, we boys were commanded to clean and straighten the attic that Saturday," he says. "I meant sarcastic rides on the El for hours or roaming the Field Museum of Natural History."
They would clean the attic but in their own busy, labor-saving style. No running up and down two flights of stairs and being to the alley and back.
"Our plan of attack was simple and direct," Kennedy recalls. "We rigged a

bushel basket to a rope from the attic window to the alley fence. We'd send stuff from the attic down in the basket, and no was supposed to sift through it, toss most of it into the trash and send up the empty basket for another load. The few things she kept could be sent back, too."

This alone would take about an hour, the boys figured. Alas, it took until late in the evening.
"Ma's idea of what was worth saving included just about everything," Kennedy says. "The weight of the full baskets slid easily down to the alley, but hauling up the same stuff was hard, slow work."
Still, he cherishes memories of that attic—and recently wrote about it in "Patchwork," a quarterly journal published by graduates of a write-your-life-story class at Linn-Benton Community College in Corvallis. "We enjoyed each other's stories so much, we wanted to preserve them as bits of Americana," says Louise Burt, senior editor, 75. "All our writers must be 55 or older."

For subscription information, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Patchwork, 1615 NW Hillcrest Drive, Corvallis, Ore. 97330.

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

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Cactus Pates

Island children show that our whiny, bored kids' behavior isn't normal

I spend a good amount of time every year on a small, remote island in the tropics. Its native population fluctuates around 65, and at any given time there might be 10 foreigners in residence. Indoor plumbing, electricity and phones — the latter two unobtainable to this day — came to the island in the '60s, and there are still homes with none of these amenities.

It is a Third World culture and, by American standards, most of the people are poor, although I doubt any would think so of themselves. Everyone has shelter, everyone eats well, and everyone seems content, which brings me to the children of the island, of which there are perhaps 20. Most of the time, the children in residence are of preschool through elementary age, since teens complete their education on a larger, more populous island some 90 miles away.



Parenting
John
Rosemond

During the day, one can find the native children playing in the village, or out on the dock, hanging around the young men. None of the children cling to their mothers, so it's impossible to tell by watching just who belongs to whom. They have no toys to speak of, so they invent games and act out vari-

ous fantasies. I remember once bicycling through the village when three children jumped suddenly out of the brush at the edge of the path and ordered me to stop. Before they let me pass, I had to explain my business and pay a toll, the later accomplished with gestures. My general impression is that the children of this little island have absolutely no difficulty entertaining themselves, which is good because there is no television, no organized day care program, no youth soccer. Nor do adults arrange activities for the children. Whether the adults are busy or not, the children are expected to keep themselves occupied.

The stage thus set, several observations are pertinent. In the four years I've been going to this island to escape my professional realities, I've not once heard a child:

- Whine about anything, much less throw a tantrum.
- Talk disrespectfully to an adult.
- Complain of being bored.
- Argue with an adult or express disobedience in any other form.

having been wronged by a playmate. Complain about another child's behavior. Whine about anything, much less throw a tantrum. Talk disrespectfully to an adult. Complain of being bored. Argue with an adult or express disobedience in any other form.

Come to think of it, I've never heard a parent raise his or her voice to a child. I know these children are capable of mischief, because I have heard tales of parents having to punish children for various misdeeds, but no big deal is ever made of it.

The teacher, an Englishwoman, tells me there are no problem children in her classroom. "They simply aren't allowed to misbehave," she says, with a finality many Americans would find strange. And no child in her charge has ever evidenced symptoms of either attention deficit disorder or a learning disability. "Some are obviously quicker than others," she once told me, "but they all catch on." And the children do their own homework, without parental help.

My point, folks, is that many if not most of the problems American parents

think are part of the territory of child rearing are far from it. Whining, petulance, boredom, complaints about other children, disobedience and so on are not normal childhood behaviors, not when they are common, that is. This is confirmed by people my parents' age and older who consistently tell me these behaviors were simply not that

noticeable a couple of generations ago. As much as today's parents might not like to face the possibility, it may well be that their very own largesse and good intentions are creating many of the problems they take for granted with their children. As a much older man recently remarked to me, "What this generation of parents and children

need, more than anything else, is a Great Depression."

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

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Ham

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Entrees

Broiled Salmon with Pecan Cream
Roast Loin of Pork with Dried Apricots
Baked Chicken with Root Vegetables
Roast Leg of Lamb with Mint Jus Lie
Roasted Pan Turkey with Giblet Gravy and Old Fashioned Apple Sage Stuffing
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Louisiana Style Crab Cakes served with Crayfish Sauce
Deep Fried Artichokes stuffed with Boursin Cheese on a bed of Sweet Potato Frites and Argula Mayonnaise

Soup or Salad

Cream of Pumpkin in an Acorn Squash Bowl or Plateau Room Salad with Raspberry Vinaigrette

Entrees

Carved Hen Turkey with Chestnut Stuffing, piped Sweet Cinnamon Baked Potato and Blue Lake Green Beans (Carved tableside for four or more)

Prime Rib Au Jus

Pan Served Red Snapper with Creamed Leeks
Black Forest Ham En Crute stuffed with Apples and Golden Raisins served with Apple Jack Sauce

Dessert

Pumpkin or Pecan Pie or Assorted Pastries

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“Everybody is just a pulled ligament from mediocrity.”

— Detroit Pistons coach Doug Collins, on the NBA

Briefly

NBA suspends 16 for Friday night brawl

NEW YORK — The NBA suspended 16 players Saturday for fighting during Friday night's game between the Indiana Pacers and the Sacramento Kings, the largest number ever suspended from one incident.

Dale Davis of Indiana and Michael Smith of Sacramento received the largest penalties: two-game suspensions without pay and \$20,000 fines.

The pair fought with 2:43 left in the third quarter of the Kings' 119-95 road victory. The penalties were announced by Red Thorn, the NBA's senior vice president for basketball operations.

Duane Causwell of the Kings was suspended for one game without pay and fined \$7,500. The league said he left the bench area while not trying to break up the fight.

The other 13 players penalized received one-game suspensions and \$2,000 fines for leaving the bench area. NBA spokeswoman Teri Washington said it was the league's largest mass-suspension ever.

Tyus Edney, Byron Houston, Sarunas Marciulionis, Olden Polynice, Lionel Simmons and Walt Williams were the Kings penalized. The punished Pacers were Travis Best, Adrian Caldwell, Duane Ferrell, Fred Hoiberg, Mark Jackson, Reggie Miller and Dwayne Schintzius.

Eight players from each team were suspended. NBA rules call for each team to dress at least eight players per game. For the Pacers and Kings may comply with the rule, the suspensions will be served alphabetically.

SoccerFest '95 scheduled next Saturday in Boise

BOISE — SoccerFest '95 will be held Nov. 18 at the Red Lion Riverside.

The event is sponsored by the Idaho Youth Soccer Association and targets volunteers involved in the fast-growing sport in the state. More than 14,000 youngsters participate in soccer statewide.

SoccerFest will include a day of workshops for referees, coaches and those who help run local soccer programs. It will conclude with a banquet to honor the state's high school players of the year, the coach and referee of the year and to say "thanks" to the state's many volunteers.

For registration information, contact your local soccer affiliate or call the IYSA office at 336-9256.

Former Twin Falls man wins triathlon title in Mexico

CANCUN, Mexico — Gar Hackney of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls won a gold medal at the International Amateur Triathlon here Saturday.

Hackney, 46, took first place in the 45-50 age division. The competition starts with a 1.5-mile swim, continues with a 54-mile bike ride and ends with a 13.1-mile run.

Hackney graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1967 and now practices law in Boise. He is the son of Joe and Beverly Hackney of Twin Falls.

National Sportsmanship Day scheduled for March 5

KINGSTON, R.I. — The Institute for International Sport has announced its sixth annual National Sportsmanship Day will be celebrated Tuesday, March 5, 1996.

"Dare to Play Fair" will be the slogan, which invites all elementary schools, middle schools, high schools, colleges and universities across the country and the world to participate. For more information, call (401) 792-2375.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

Inside

High school basketball D2
Scores and stats D3

Pilots survive OT, 20-14

Glenns Ferry meets unbeaten Lapwai Friday for state title

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — In a playoff within a playoff, the Glenns Ferry Pilots kept their hopes for a repeat-state football championship alive Saturday afternoon.

After watching Teton move 68 yards, beat two fourth downs and score eight points in the final 28 seconds to fashion a tie, the defending state Class A-3 champion Pilots won the Kansas playoff 6-0 — or 20-14 for the game.

The Pilots (11-0) return to Idaho State's Holt Arena at 8 p.m. Friday for the championship match with similarly undefeated Lapwai, which blanketed Kimberly 40-0 in Saturday's other semifinal.

"It's been a long time since I've been in one of these (Kansas playoffs). They're a lot of fun," said Pilot coach Bill Brock, who rode a wild emotional roller-coaster in the closing minutes.

Actually, the elevator was running up and down all day as a fumble on the second play gave Teton field position that finally led to a 6-0 lead. The Pilots, missing on a fourth-and-one, were scoreless at halftime, but appeared to be taking control as the second half lengthened.

In fact, Glenns Ferry seemed to have it in hand when Shane Allen romped 27 yards on an option keeper to make it 14-6.

But that was when things started getting interesting

Kimberly loses - D2

Football championships

Pairings and times for the Idaho state high school football championship games.

A-1 Division I
Highland vs. Nampa
8 p.m. Friday, Bronco Stadium, Boise

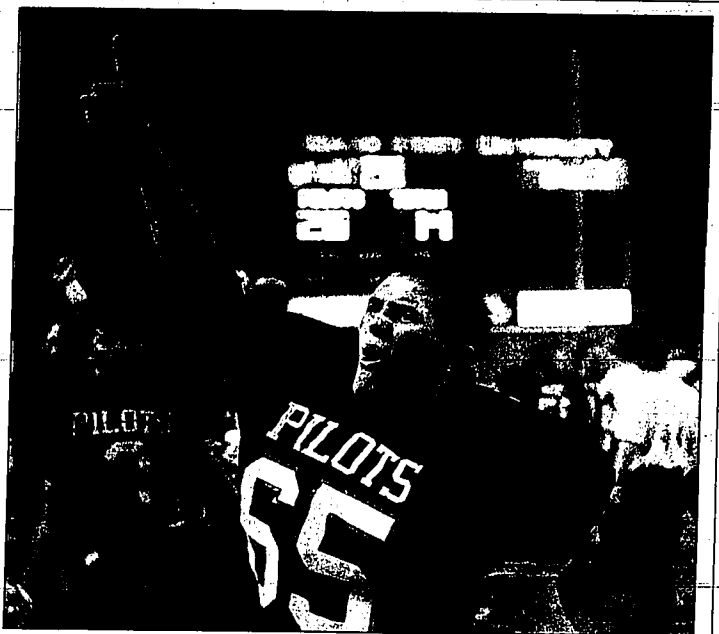
A-1 Division II
Lewiston vs. Madison
Time, site TBA

A-2
Snake River vs. Welsch
Holt Arena, Pocatello,
Time TBA

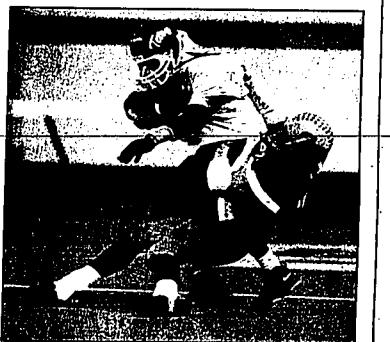
A-3
Glenns Ferry vs. Lapwai
8:15 p.m. Friday, Holt Arena, Pocatello

A-4
Mackay vs. Raft River
5:30 p.m. Friday, Holt Arena, Pocatello

A-4 B-Man
Carey vs. Deary
6 p.m. Friday, Kibbie Dome, Moscow



Glenns Ferry offensive lineman Adam Crane celebrates the overtime victory over the Teton Redskins Saturday in Holt Arena. At right, Glenns Ferry's Jason Allen tackles Teton defensive back Ryan Douglass as the two-yard line after Douglass intercepted a pass that nearly went for a touchdown.



for Brock.

The Redskins pieced together three first downs to the Pilot 24. Adam Crane pinned a two-yard loss on Aaron Hoopes, who then ran back to the original line on the next play.

On third down, quarterback Cole Kunz rolled out, but was chased to the sideline and sacked, leaving the Redskins looking at fourth-and-23.

Kunz barely eluded the sack in the initial blitz and was flushed to the sideline when it appeared he would be smothered. But suddenly, Redskin Ryan Douglass was standing alone, waving his arms, inside the Glenns Ferry five-yard line.

Kunz was able to square his shoulder just in time to get off his maximum effort — for distance and height.

Please see PILOTS/D2

Trojans too much for Murtaugh

Raft River tackles Mackay for state championship

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

MALTA — Raft River hasn't been to the Class A-4 11-man football championship game in nine years, so three weeks of waiting was no big deal.

The Trojans' patience would not be questioned anymore after scoring a 21-6 win over defending champ Murtaugh in the state semifinals Saturday, setting up a showdown with Mackay for the state championship.

Mackay (6-3) dumped previously unbeaten Nampa Christian in Nampa Saturday, 30-15.

Raft River (8-1) had three weeks off to prepare for Murtaugh, but will have only four days to get ready for its match-up with Mackay at 5:30 p.m. Friday in Idaho State University's Holt Arena.

"We haven't lost a game in quite a long time (including an 18-14 win over Mackay earlier this season)," a confident Raft River coach Art Roper said. "All cylinders are firing for us. These kids deserve this. They've worked hard for this."

The Trojans, whose only loss was their Sept. 1 season-opener at Kimberly, had to work hard for a win against the defending state champion Red Devils.

"I'm proud of my kids," Murtaugh coach Jim Hamblin said. "We lost to a better team. They played great defense. You have to give them credit."

Murtaugh (4-6) stymied Raft River in a scoreless first half. The Red Devils also got the only real break of the half when Trojan quarterback Scott Warr suffered a sprained ankle while chasing down a ball snapped over his head.

The tape wrapped around his shoe for extra support limited Warr's scrambling ability, but the sprained ankle didn't affect his arm. The sophomore signal caller completed seven of 11 pass attempts for 93 yards, including a 32-yard toss to running back Jocko Hutchinson in the third quarter that put Raft River up 13-0.

After watching his running game get stuffed for much of the first half and his quarterback hobbling, Roper made some adjustments in the backfield and went right after Murtaugh in the second half.

"We just changed and physically said, let's go," Roper said. "Physically, I knew we could take it to them."

After being moved from fullback to halfback, Jeff Rigby took on the Red Devil defense on Raft River's first possession of the second half.



Fans joined the victorious Trojans on the field Saturday after Raft River knocked off Murtaugh 21-6 to advance to the football state championship game on Friday.

The senior gained six yards on his first two carries then broke outside on his third chance, rumbling 48 yards before being knocked out of bounds at the Murtaugh five-yard line.

Two carries later, Rigby broke into the end zone for the first points of the game. Rigby, playing with torn cartilage in his knee, accounted for all but three yards on the seven play, 68-yard drive.

In the game, Rigby carried the ball 11 times for 81 yards.

"He's really a spark for us. I credit him with a big part of getting us here," Roper said.

While the offense got untracked in the second half, Raft River's defense took over the game. Except for a 68-yard touchdown reception that Murtaugh's Curt Wright took out of defender Luke Udy's hands, Raft River held Murtaugh to minus-25 yards offense in the second half.

Murtaugh 0-0 0-88
Raft River 0-0 13-21
RB-Rigby, 2 run (Rigby, back)
RB-Hutchinson, 32 pass from Warr (back failed)
RB-Hutchinson, 1 run (Warr from Warr (back failed))
QB-Wright, 88 pass (Curt Spencer) (pass failed)

Carey slips through mud, past Cambridge, 14-12

By Mike Maler
Times-News correspondent

CAMBRIDGE — The way the Carey Panthers took to the muddy conditions here Saturday afternoon, you'd think they were raised in the stuff.

Almost.

"We're farmers, and we like mud," said Carey senior Aaron Cook, who rushed for 120 yards in the Panthers' 14-12 victory over Cambridge.

Nov. 11-0, the Panthers will defend their state 8-man football title Friday night. They'll play Deary at 6 p.m. in Moscow's Kibbie Dome.

Carey kept its win by stopping a conversion run on the 1-yard-line after the Bulldogs (10-1) completed a 90-yard halfback pass for a touchdown with 1:12 left in the game.

Tied 6-6 since the opening three minutes of the contest, Carey quarterback Rich Payne sneaked across the goal line on the first play of the fourth quarter followed with a two-point conversion pass to Brad Meeham.

As fast as the two teams scored to start the game, they looked capable of running up more points than last year's 50-24 first-round Panther victory over Cambridge in similar weather conditions at Carey.

But the field, which started with a light covering of snow that helped cleats to

quickly churn the playing surface to mud, took control of the tempo.

"Then both teams just started to slug it out in the trenches," said Carey coach Heber Kirkland.

The Panthers did the more effective slugging. After Cambridge's three best plays that totaled 210 yards, the Bulldogs only gained 37 more yards in 43 snaps.

"They just tried to drive it down our throats," Cook said. "We were able to get through them. Our guards got in there and held them up."

Throughout the game, Carey threatened to break away from the Bulldogs. The Panthers finished in Cambridge territory on eight of 10 possessions during the game.

But seven fumbles that helped Carey turn the ball over four times and numerous untimely penalties worked better than the mud to slow drives. Carey's point total was its lowest in 20 games dating back to last season's opener — a 14-0 win on this field.

Cambridge kept looking for big-play magic that would allow the Bulldogs to slip away with a victory.

"They shut our offense down. They controlled the line. That really surprised me," said Cambridge coach Marc Scheibe. "They didn't show us anything we didn't know they would do. It's just that they execute so well."

Please see CAREY/D2

Golden Eagles soar past Ricks, to nationals

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

OREM, Utah — After 58 straight victories, the 1995 College of Southern Idaho volleyball team faced Ricks Saturday in the only one that mattered.

The nation's top-ranked team smothered any doubt about their dominance by drilling Ricks 15-6, 15-4, 6-15 15-4 for the Region 18 championship and a trip to

Cross country results - D2

the national championships in Miami.

The Golden Eagles faced a much tougher opponent than No. 5 Ricks on the court — they battled the No. 1 ranking, a chance for an undefeated season and the precedent set by the previous two CSI teams, each of which



Please see CSI/D2

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

AT All-Time Top 10
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

W. L. Pct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Orlando	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Charlotte	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Atlanta	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
New Jersey	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Washington	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Philadelphia	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
Indiana	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
Chicago	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
Charlotte	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
Atlanta	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

Central Division

W. L. Pct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Chicago	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Indiana	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Charlotte	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Dallas	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Memphis	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
San Antonio	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
Phoenix	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
Portland	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
Utah	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
San Antonio	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Pacific Division

W. L. Pct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Seattle	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Portland	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Los Angeles	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Golden State	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Phoenix	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
San Antonio	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
San Antonio	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
Phoenix	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
Portland	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
Seattle	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

Sports on TV/Radio

Event	Station	Time
Auto racing, NAPA 500 Pro football, Raiders at Giants	ESPN/Ch. 15 KATV/Ch. 7-3B	10:40 a.m. 11 a.m.
Pro football, Bears at Packers	FOX	11 a.m.
College football, Colorado at Missouri	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (HTT)	noon
Golf, World Cup	KATV/Ch. 7-3B	2 p.m.
Pro football, 49ers at Cowboys	KVMV/Ch. 6-35	2 p.m.
Pro football, Broncos at Eagles	ESPN/Ch. 13	6 p.m.

Event	Station	Time
NFL, 49ers at Cowboys	KBKB/970 AM	1:30 p.m.
NBA, Jazz at Knicks	KBKB/970 AM	4 p.m.

NFL standings

All-Time Top 10
AFC EASTERN CONFERENCE

W. L. Pct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Pittsburgh	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Cincinnati	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Cleveland	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Baltimore	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Indianapolis	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Denver	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
San Francisco	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
San Diego	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
Atlanta	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
Buffalo	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

AFC WESTERN CONFERENCE

W. L. Pct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
San Francisco	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
San Diego	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Seattle	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Denver	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Los Angeles	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
San Francisco	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
San Diego	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
Seattle	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
Denver	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
Los Angeles	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

College scores

FAWSETT

Montana St. 81, Fresno St. 71
27E Gonzaga 87, Idaho 51

High school

ADP

Bozeman 58, Idaho Falls 41
Bozeman 58, Idaho Falls 41

College scores

FAWSETT

Bozeman 58, Idaho Falls 41
Bozeman 58, Idaho Falls 41

College scores

FAWSETT

Bozeman 58, Idaho Falls 41
Bozeman 58, Idaho Falls 41

College scores

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Bozeman 58, Idaho Falls 41

College scores

FAWSETT

Bozeman 58, Idaho Falls 41
Bozeman 58, Idaho Falls 41

Northwestern rallies past rival Iowa

The Associated Press

In its most improbable season ever, Northwestern is becoming more predictable all the time. Overcoming trouble is now commonplace.

With Darnell Autry getting 100 rushing yards for the 11th straight time, the Wildcats' Northwestern remained in the Rose Bowl race by beating its old nemesis 31-20 Saturday for its best showing in 92 years.

Northwestern (9-1, 7-0 Big Ten) not only won its eighth straight game. The Wildcats ended a 21-game stretch of futility against the Hawkeyes (5-4, 2-4), whom they last beat in 1973.

College football

extending his school record and ran for another score as the Buffaloes (8-2 overall, 4-2 in Big Eight) handled the visiting Tigers (2-8, 0-0) in their first straight win since Colorado's 11th victory in a row over Missouri.

No. 11 Texas 52, Houston 20
HOUSTON - James Brown threw four touchdown passes to a Texas season record and ran for another score as the 11th-ranked Longhorns rallied for 35 unanswered second-half points to beat Houston 52-20 Saturday night.

The Longhorns, 7-0-1 Southwest Conference) trailed 20-14 at Houston's Chuck Coker's 20-yard touchdown pass to receiver Robbie Wheeler for two TD passes in the first half.

College football

Virginia Tech's defense, ranked No. 14 in the nation against the Rose Bowl representative from the Pac-10, fought their way into contention for another major bowl bid with its seventh straight win (11-1, 5-1) that was returned to Auburn where they hadn't won since 1963.

No. 20 Auburn 37, Georgia 31
ATHENS, Ga. - Stephen Davis ran for 153 yards and two touchdowns and No. 20 Auburn converted a fourth down in its territory with just over two minutes remaining to down Georgia 37-31 Saturday night.

It was the last game played at Sanford Stadium before the famed reds ringing the field are removed to make room for the Olympic soccer venue.

No. 1 Nebraska 41, No. 10 Kansas 3

LAWRENCE, Kan. - Nebraska played its toughest game of the year Saturday. Fortunately for the Cornhuskers, Kansas was even sloppier.

Tommy Frazer ran for two touchdowns and passed for one as top-ranked Nebraska routed No. 10 Kansas 41-3 and clinched a tie for its fifth straight Big Eight title.

No. 12 USC 28, Oregon St. 10

OREGON, Ore. - For the 28th time, USC is going to the Rose Bowl.

Delton Washington rushed for a career-high 15W yards and 10 touchdowns on his 20th birthday as the Trojans (8-1, 6-0) Pac-10 beat Oregon State 28-10 Saturday night to beat Houston 52-20 Saturday night.

Washington's 10 touchdowns were the most in a game since he was a freshman wide receiver. Robbie Wheeler for two TD passes in the first half.

No. 21 VA Tech 38, Temple 16

Virginia Tech's defense, ranked No. 14 in the nation against the Rose Bowl representative from the Pac-10, fought their way into contention for another major bowl bid with its seventh straight win (11-1, 5-1) that was returned to Auburn where they hadn't won since 1963.

No. 21 VA Tech 38, Temple 16
VA TECH, Va. - The Hokies (10-1, 6-0) won their eighth straight game to clinch at least a share of the conference East title.

Hank Coleman forced a fumble by quarterback Pat Bomer of Temple (4-1, 1-5) that was returned 46 yards for a touchdown by Jim Hamer to win the game open. Less than a minute later, J.C. Price returned an interception 19 yards for a 24-lead.

No. 2 Ohio St. 41, Illinois 3

EDDIE GEORGE led a large stride toward the Heisman Trophy, rushing for a school-record 314 yards and scoring three times as Ohio State (10-0, 6-0 Big Ten) maintained the inside track to the Rose Bowl while keeping pace with No. 5 Northwestern in the Big Ten Tuesday.

George broke Keith Byars' Ohio State record of 274 yards on a 13-yard touchdown run midway through the third quarter. Byars' big day also came against Illinois in 1984, the last season in which Ohio State qualified for the Rose Bowl.

No. 13 Michigan 5, Purdue 0

A muddy field, freezing temperatures and wind gusting to 40 mph limited Michigan (4-2, 2-2 Big Ten) to Henry Hamilton's 25-yard field goal and Clarence Thompson's safety in the lowest-scoring game in Michigan Stadium since the Wolverines beat Northwestern 7-0 in 1972. Michigan held Purdue (3-1, 1-1) to just four first downs, one in the first half.

No. 22 Wash. 38, UCLA 14

Karim Abdul-Jabbar was the injured, and UCLA never recovered. All the Bruins could do was watch Rashawn Sheltzer run for three touchdowns as Washington (10-1, 5-1 Pac-10) scored four times following turnovers.

Sheltzer, who had rushed for more than 200 yards in three straight games, sprained his right ankle on the Bruins' first play into scrimmage by rushing 42 yards for a touchdown. Sheltzer's UCLA (10-1, 5-1) also won its second straight for 22-0 passing for 259 yards.

No. 14 Virginia 21, Maryland 18

THI BAKER ran for 116 yards and backup Kevin Taylor had 100 yards on October 18. The Cavaliers (8-3, 7-1) fell behind by 10-0 in the first quarter, but rallied to win 21-18 on a late touchdown.

No. 15 Arkansas 24, SW La. 13

DEL DOLFO returned an interception 66 yards for a touchdown, his defensive mate set up two other scores and Made Hill established a school rushing record for the Arkansas (8-2, 5-1) in a game that was a defensive showcase.

Conley led the defense with a fumble recovery and 11 tackles - including four for 45 yards in losses by Southern Miss (6-4, 3-1) and Arkansas (8-1, 6-1 ACC) rebounded from their first league loss in 30 games. The Tar Heels (4-5, 2-4) are in danger of their first losing season since 1989.

No. 23 Syracuse 42, Pitt 10

Sophomore Raymond Priester set a Clemson record by rushing for 100 yards and became the first 1,000-yard rusher of the school since the 1970s. Clemson (10-1, 5-1) won its second straight for 22-0 passing for 259 yards.

Two came in the first period as Clemson scored three times in the 11:00-15:00 interval. The game was over early. Emory Smith scored three times as the Tigers were defeated 42-10.

No. 3 Florida 63, S. Carolina 7

COLUMBIA, S.C. - Danny Wuerffel returned to his starting spot with five touchdowns passes and got third-ranked Florida back to the Southern Conference title game Saturday night in a 63-7 victory over South Carolina.

No. 6 Florida St. 28, UNC 12

FLORIDA STATE moved closer to at least a shot of a record fourth straight Atlantic Coast Conference title, getting two touchdowns from rookie-setting Warren Damm at Wake Forest (8-2, 4-1 ACC) rebounded from their first league loss in 30 games. The Tar Heels (4-5, 2-4) are in danger of their first losing season since 1989.

No. 24 Clemson 34, Duke 17

Sophomore Raymond Priester set a Clemson record by rushing for 100 yards and became the first 1,000-yard rusher of the school since the 1970s. Clemson (10-1, 5-1) won its second straight for 22-0 passing for 259 yards.

Two came in the first period as Clemson scored three times in the 11:00-15:00 interval. The game was over early. Emory Smith scored three times as the Tigers were defeated 42-10.

No. 16 Alabama 14, Mississippi St. 9

DENNIS RIDGELY rushed 38 times for 181 yards and two touchdowns as Alabama dominated on the ground. The Tide (8-2, 5-2 Southern Conference) had the ball for more than two-thirds of the game at Tusculum.

The game was close in part because Michael Proctor missed three field goal attempts, giving the Tigers straight minutes on the game. Kiefer Hughes had 76 yards on 18 carries for the Bulldogs (3-7, 1-6), pining the sophomore over 1,000 yards for the season.

No. 17 Oregon 17, Arizona 13

TUCSON, Ariz. - Tony Graziano threw the winning touchdown pass and Ricky White ran for 107 yards and two touchdowns.

Wyoming 34, No. 25 SDSU 31

Corey Medel kicked a 33-yard field with 29 seconds left to give Wyoming a 34-31 upset win. No. 25 San Diego State (7-4, 3-1) won its second straight for 22-0 passing for 259 yards.

The Cowboys, who had lost three straight, moved 4 yards in 14 plays. For the winning kick, former San Diego State wide receiver, left Western Athletic Conference) to use all three timeouts. The Aztecs got to the 50-yard line, extending left, but Peter Holt's 52-yard attempt was wide right.

Transactions

BASBALL
Atlanta Braves traded Marlon Anderson to the Los Angeles Angels for a 2004 draft pick.

BASKETBALL
Miami Heat traded Vince Carter to the New York Knicks for a 2004 draft pick.

FOOTBALL
Northwestern traded Darnell Autry to the Chicago Bears for a 2004 draft pick.

Hockey

NHL standings

AT All-Time Top 10
EASTERN CONFERENCE

W. L. Pct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Pittsburgh	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Washington	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Montreal	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
St. Louis	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
San Jose	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
San Jose	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
San Jose	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
San Jose	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
San Jose	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

Transactions

BASBALL
Atlanta

Couples, Love share World Cup lead

SHENZHEN, China (AP) — Fred Couples and Davis Love III headed toward a record fourth straight title after extending their lead to 10 strokes Friday after three rounds of the World Cup of Golf.

In the first major golf tournament in China, Love shot six birdies on the 7,039-yard, par-72 Shenzhen Hills Golf Club course for a 4-under 68. Couples added a 70 to give the United States a three-day, 35-under par 407.

Japan moved from fourth to second place, one stroke ahead of Scotland, after Hisayuki Sasaki carded a 67 and teammate Hiroshi Goda had a 70.

Sasaki, who shot a World Cup record 10-under par 62 in the first round, maintained his lead for the individual honor with a three-day score of 198, two strokes ahead of Love.

"We didn't play that great today, but no one who was close made a run at us," Love said. "The key tomorrow is to be patient."

Couples said the 10-stroke lead gives his team the "opportunity to be more aggressive than we would if we only led by a couple."

Sasaki was happy with his round. "For three days, I hit solid shots," he said.

Neumann takes slim lead at Aussie Open

MELBOURNE, Australia — Liselotte Neumann maintained a one-stroke lead Friday over Jane Geddes heading into the final round of the Women's Australian Open.

Neumann, 29, shot a 71 for a 7-under par 212 on the par-73 Yarra Yarra course. Geddes also had a 71 for a 213 total, a stroke ahead of Karrie Webb. Webb, this year's British Open winner, shot a 67 and defending champion Annika Sorenstam had a 69.

Allison Nicholas and Helen Wadsworth were another stroke back at 216. Nicholas after a 68 and Wadsworth a 67.

Neumann had a poor start, bogeying holes one and four, but came finished with three birdies.

"I had a little bit of a rough start, I wasn't comfortable with my swing," Neumann said. "You have to be aggressive here and try to carry it all the way to the hole."

Colbert takes lead in Senior Championship-field by 6 strokes

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — Jim Colbert shot a 1-under-par 71 Saturday to take a six-stroke lead into the final round—the Energizer Senior Tour Championship.

Colbert, who led for last a year ago, could become the first wire-to-wire leader to win the \$1.5 million tournament.

"I feel good," Colbert said as gale-force winds whipped in off the Atlantic. "I don't know the outcome of tomorrow. I have every confidence to show up, to play my heart out and live with the results. If you can't lay it all out there for everyone to see, you ought to do something else."

Colbert's closest challengers are Dave Stockton, Rocky Thompson and Ray Floyd, all at 214.

Isao Aoki, who started the round two shots behind Colbert, ballooned with a 75 and is among a pack of six at 215.

Hale Irwin dropped out of contention after being assessed two two-shot penalties on No. 16 when he picked up the wrong mark, then putted from Jim Dent's mark.

With the penalty strokes, Irwin made an 8 on the hole and finished the round with a 75.

Thompson said Colbert could be caught — if he shoots a 78.

"He seems to not think you can shoot over par on this golf course," Thompson said. "Jim is a very bright man, unfortunately. If he was a little dense between the ears, we'd have more of a chance."

Tom Wargo was Colbert's



Jim Colbert reacts as a birdie putt misses on the second green during the third round of the Senior Tour Saturday. The green and the ball rolled back into the water. He chipped on and two-putted for a 7, joining the crowd at 215.

From the home office: A list of 10 hoops facts

- 1. Ten nuggets, tidbits, facts or tips to get ready for the 1995-96 college basketball season:
- 1. There will be 305 schools competing on the Division I level this season, including three newcomers: Hampton, Jacksonville State and Wofford.
- 2. Conference-USA will be the only new league, a merger of the Great Midwest and Metro conferences, although the Atlantic 10 underwent a facelift, losing Rutgers and West Virginia and adding Dayton, Fordham, La Salle, Virginia Tech and Xavier, Ohio.
- 3. This will be the final season for the Southwest Conference and the Big Eight as four from the former will join the latter to create the Big 12. Three of the remaining SWC teams will head for the Western Athletic Conference along with UNLV, while Houston joins Conference USA.
- 4. Notre Dame's addition to the Big East leaves Oral Roberts and Wofford as the only Division I independents.
- 5. The Final Four will be held in the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J., the first time in the East since Indiana won the title at Philadelphia in 1981. It also could be the last time the Final Four will be held in a small arena, as domes will serve as host at least through 2002.
- 6. Tim Roberts of Southern University is the leading returning scorer, having averaged 26.2 points. The top returning rebounder is Malik Rose of Drexel 13.5, while Curtis McCants of George Mason is the top returning playmaker at 9.3 assists per game.
- 7. If Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo beats the College of Notre-Dame of California in the season opener for both, the Mustangs would match last season's victory total. They were 1-26 in their first season as a Division I team.
- 8. The most interesting conversations between a head coach and his assistant could be at Southwest Missouri State where 30-year-old head man Steve Alford hired his father, Sam, a longtime high school in Indiana, as one of his assistants.
- 9. Only one head coach is making the jump from high school to Division I. Marcos "Shakey" Rodriguez, one of the most successful coaches in the Miami area takes over at Florida International and he's got a tough act to follow as the last-place Golden Panthers won the Trans America Athletic Conference tournament for their first-ever NCAA tournament bid.
- 10. The best player nobody knows is probably Santa Clara guard Steve Nash, last year's West Coast Conference player of the year after averaging 21 points and a starter for the Canadian national team.

Briefly in sports

Wind cancels first World Cup ski event

TIGNES, France — This time, they had enough snow — and far too much wind for the World Cup skiers. So, like much of last season, the only winner Saturday was the weather.

Winds clocked at 55 mph made visibility difficult, forcing organizers to stop the first run after 17 skiers had completed the course in the women's giant slalom, the first race of the season.

And the forecast for today, when a men's giant slalom is to be run, was for much of the same.

"This decision was taken because of a violent wind," race organizers said in a statement. "This put at risk the security of the athletes." Organizers said the race would be canceled and not made up later in the schedule. Last year, lack of snow and rains early in the season forced cancellations of races throughout Europe, forcing Tignes to run two weeks of races as life-though-out-place, with passable race conditions.

Graf moves into final round of Advanta

PHILADELPHIA — Top-seeded Steffi Graf rolled over unseeded Zina Garrison Jackson, 6-1 Saturday, to reach the eighth final this year.

Garrison Jackson, who reached the semifinals by defeating Fabiola Zuluaga, then upsetting Mary Pierce and Irina Spirlea, looked exhausted after playing both a singles and doubles quarterfinal 15 hours earlier. The 31-year-old lost to Graf for the 12th time in 14 meetings.

Graf, who never faced a break point in her 55-minute victory, will meet either fellow German Anke Huber, the defending champion, Lori McNeil in Sunday's 1 p.m. EST title match.

Ex-Yankee chief to lead expansion team

PHOENIX — Four days after discussions with Arizona Diamondbacks officials, former New York Yankee manager Buck Showalter has agreed to sign on as the expansion team's first manager, according to ESPN.

ESPN reported Friday that Showalter, who was let go Nov. 1 by Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, will sign a seven-year deal next week with the Diamondbacks, who don't begin play until 1998.

Jerry Colangelo, the Diamondbacks' managing general partner, told The Arizona Republic that Showalter's agent will arrive in Phoenix on Sunday to work out contract details.

Bullets vow to find less violent nickname

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Whatever grief Washington Bullets owner Abe Pollin might take for changing his club's nickname, he's willing to put up with it.

Pollin said the NBA franchise will have a new nickname when it moves to a new stadium (MCI Arena) in downtown Washington for the 1997-98 season.

Attending the funeral last week of slain Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin convinced Pollin to make the move.

"I realized this some time ago when I picked up the newspaper and saw the word 'Bullets' in a headline and thought for an instant that the article was about my basketball team," Pollin said. "Unfortunately, for too often these days, 'Bullets' in the news does not have anything to do with basketball. It was then I realized we should change our name."

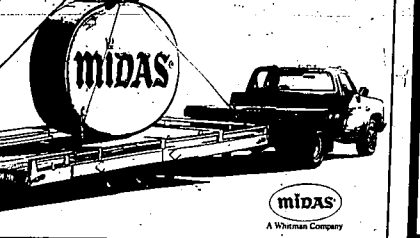
Pollin expects some traditionalists to object, but he couldn't care less. "Priorities have to take precedence," Pollin added. "My friend (Rabin) was shot in the back. The word 'Bullets' is inappropriate now, and I think that's more important than the history of the franchise." The club has used "Bullets" since moving to Baltimore from Chicago in 1963-64. The franchise originated in Chicago in 1961 as the Chicago Packers.

Compiled from wire reports

Midas is offering a franchise opportunity to Twin Falls

Midas has targeted a handful of attractive markets for Midas Muffler and Brake Shops, and your town is one of them. We're coming your way and we'd like a person like you to be our new franchisee. With Midas, you join the leader in the automotive aftermarket. You get the name people know, the products people want, the warranty people trust. Automotive experience is helpful but it's not required.

For details on a new shop or a conversion, call Richard Pope at 1-800-365-0007



DOUBLEHEADER

Rashaan Salaam vs. Brett Favre

Heisman vs. the Golden Arm.

CHICAGO BEARS vs. GREEN BAY PACKERS

11:00 am Today! FOX SPORTS KKKV 35 Twin Falls Sun Valley FOX NFL SUNDAY

THE GAME OF THE YEAR!

A rematch between the last 2 Super Bowl winners. It's the game you've been waiting for all year. Only on FOX.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS vs. DALLAS COWBOYS

2:00 pm Today! FOX SPORTS KKKV 35 Twin Falls Sun Valley FOX NFL SUNDAY

FOX World on the Internet for Sports News and Information: <http://www.foxsports.com>

Money

Riding the Web to the future

Millions hook into global computer network, but changes coming down the line

The Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Like many people who achieve something spectacular, a myth has grown about Tim Berners-Lee, creator of the World Wide Web.

He's not a physicist. He's just a software engineer who wanted to make his work easier.

But he's often portrayed as a physicist because he developed the Web while working at the European Particle Physics Laboratory, known as CERN, and the physics community was the first to embrace it.

But now, more than a decade after he came up with the idea, the Web is used by millions of people with computers connected to the Internet, the global computer network. Entertainment and information — not science — is the aim of many users who "browse" — a colorful collection of Web "sites" every day.

Companies of all sizes display products and public information on their sites. And thousands of individuals have their own Web sites, where they show favorite photos, poetry, opinions on entertainment, news or sports, or demonstrate some type of expertise.

Berners-Lee believes the technology that is now a novelty to many people will be taken for granted in a few years. And he is working toward that end.

British-born and educated, the soft-spoken programmer left CERN a year ago to join the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which helped form a consortium of more than 90 companies and institutions to fund the development of technical standards for the Web.

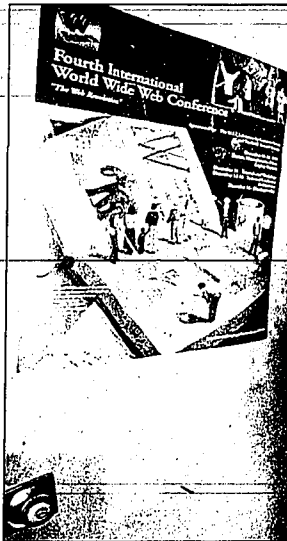
The consortium's members are also dealing with many of the issues that reflect the public's anxiety about on-line communication — like security, intellectual property protection, free speech, anonymity and authenticity. They're working on the Web of the future.

The group is expected to come up with innovations to help rate Web content the way that movies are, and to allow users to do more things on a Web page besides reading it and jumping to another.

Many members of the World Wide Web Consortium, especially companies like software and computer makers, see the coming changes as a way to make money quickly.

"We have short-term pressures from companies that need to get products out to market very rapidly, in a ridiculously short time scale when compared historically," Berners-Lee said.

"And at the same time ... we have to be



Tim Berners-Lee worked for more than a decade to develop the Internet's World Wide Web, first for his own use, then for physicists around the world. Now millions of others use it.

aware that we're doing something that has got a lot of long-term implications. So when we hold a workshop (for discussing and teaching design technicalities), we've got a tremendous number of ideas that we're trying to balance."

One sign of the Web's growing importance is that more than 3,000 people are expected at the fourth conference for standards development here next month. That's compared to 300 at the first such gathering, held early last year.

The Web represents a major step toward getting information anytime and anywhere, the oft-discussed promise of computers and communications. But for all of its sophisticated technology, the Web is still in its youth, "the medieval part of this dream," said Michael Dertouzos, director

of the MIT Laboratory for Computer Science, where Berners-Lee now works.

He explained: "Between the steam engine and the jet engine, there were 230 years. Let's be patient. Between the start of computing and today, there's been 35 years, depending on your definitions. We've got 170 to go. We're just about to discover internal combustion."

What remains constant is the main idea behind the Web — that computer-accessed information can easily be associated or linked to other information regardless of where that other information is.

"In many ways, the scale of the Web hasn't changed," Berners-Lee said. "The fact that there are millions of people instead of thousands of people doesn't change it very much more than the fact

that there were thousands instead of three."

The story of the Web began in the early 1980s, when Berners-Lee created a simple program to help him keep track of other people and projects at CERN. It relied on "hypertext," highlighted words that doubled as a command to a path to related information.

The big step came years later, when Berners-Lee had encouraged many colleagues to use his program. The hypertext was combined with a communications network, which meant the extra information didn't have to be on the same computer as the original.

Over the past two years, it has seemed that the power of the Web appears to have been grabbed by corporate marketers and

Please see WEB/D7

Netscape's new browser makes Internet livelier

By Joe Kiliashvili
Orlando Sentinel

On line

The World Wide Web, already the coolest part of the Internet, has just gotten a little cooler.

The Web took a major leap in coolness about a year ago when Netscape Communications Corp. of Mountain View, Calif., released the first version of its browsing software, originally titled Mozilla. Two weeks ago, the company unveiled an updated version of its software, called Netscape 2.0.

If you have never used a Web browsing program before, it works basically like this: With the software running on your computer, you can maneuver from location to location on the Internet by pointing and clicking with your mouse.

You also can look at pictures and text, often displayed in a magazine-style format.

Netscape is the most capable Web browser in cyberspace. It recognizes more commands than other browsers, resulting in home pages that look flashy, with features such as blinking text, type fonts of various sizes and colorful background images.

Other Web browsers just can't "see" those Netscape-only features. That's why an estimated 70 percent of all Internet users employ the Netscape software.

The new version offers computer users a host of new capabilities that will make Web sites more lively and fun to use. It also goes a long way toward making the Internet easi-

er to use for computer novices, not just for the cyber-jockies of the world.

Here are some of Netscape 2.0's best features:

Integrated e-mail. You can send and receive e-mail from within Netscape 2.0, rather than having to launch a separate program. You also can send hyper-links within an e-mail document.

This will let you tell friends about a cool site and give them a link on which they can click, rather than having to write the address.

Java applets: Web site creators now can "embed" within their home pages small software programs called Java applets. These mini-programs can do myriad tasks, such as making text dance on your screen or updating a Web site with live information.

Frames: Home pages now can be split into different "cells," changing the way they are organized on your screen. Within each cell, there can be different functions.

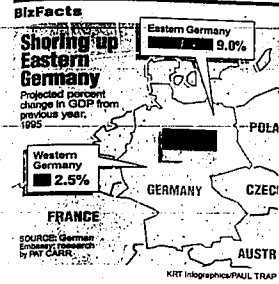
For example, you could publish an index of links in one cell and direct a second cell to view the links, but keep the index on the screen.

What's cool about Netscape is that the software is virtually free. You can download Netscape over the Internet from its home page and a number of "mirror sites."

Start with this address: <http://www.netscape.com>

Officially, Netscape says its software is good for a 90-day evaluation, and after that you're supposed to pay \$49 for a registered version.

Please see COMPUTERS/D7



Briefly in business

New businesses open doors in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Several new businesses have opened in the Twin Falls area recently.

Bob Adams is the owner/operator of Magic Valley Mobile Lube. He will go to the customer to perform oil changes and lubrication duties. Call (208) 736-0678 or mobile 428-7202.

The Thai Spice Restaurant is owned by Mayulce and Sueph Thongdee. It specializes in Thai food and is located at 837 Pole Line Road; the phone number is 735-1861.

Home furnishings, gifts, and design custom floor services are available at Peacock Alley, a new business located among the Shops at the Magic Valley Mall. Owner Kahl Hanifan and manager Gwen Gano can be reached by calling 736-0116.

Snelling Personnel Services is an employee placement firm owned by Bill Boyer. It is located at 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Cal 734-1000.

Bagel D'Lites bagel bakery is a new business at the Shops at the Magic Valley Mall.

New The Club owner plans changes, invites visitors

TWIN FALLS — Rand J. Stoker has purchased The Club, and the Twin Falls athletic facility is to be extensively renovated and change the name of the Falls Avenue athletic facility in the next few weeks.

Stoker said his goal is to provide state-of-the-art weight and cardiovascular equipment, as well as aerobics and racquetball. He said he also wants to restore membership to the levels of the 1980s and has invited former and prospective members to see the facility's changes in the next few weeks.

Stoker, who will continue practicing law full time, will be purchasing The Club for both personal and business reasons.

"I have personally found that regular exercise and appropriate diet enhances one's personal and business life," he said. "We live in a world of extreme stress, and regular exercise is one of the best, if not the best, method of dealing with the difficulties we all experience in life."

Former Club owners Mike and Pat Farnsworth still own and operate the Twin Falls Athletic Club on Pole Line Road.

CSI program focuses on tax education for small firms

TWIN FALLS — A "Small Business Tax Education" program offered by the College of Southern Idaho's Small Business Development Center is planned for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 21 in Room 108 of the Aspen Building.

The intensive six-hour interactive workshop will cover accounting, record keeping and taxes. Instructors from the Dodds and Associates Certified Public Accountants firm will provide information concerning the Internal Revenue Service and Federal and state tax resources. The class will include an orientation to business taxes, a review of employers' responsibilities for withholding income taxes and Social Security taxes.

Cost is \$45 per person or \$55 for couples or business associates. Registration may be done by calling 733-9254, Ext. 2450. Deadline to register is Friday. For more information, call Sherry Rust at the number above.

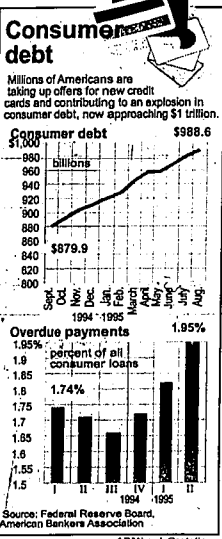
Word Perfect co-founder Bastian resigns from Novell

OREM, Utah — WordPerfect Corp. co-founder Bruce Bastian has resigned from the board of Novell Inc., which bought WordPerfect last year.

The resignation, announced Friday, comes less than two weeks after Novell announced it would try to sell most of the assets and products from the WordPerfect buyout.

Bastian was a student at Brigham Young University when he started Satellite Software International with a professor, Alan Ashton, in 1979. Their original word processing program was called WP and later, WordPerfect.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Stagnant wages, big credit card debt expected to dampen shopping season

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Holly wreaths and plastic evergreen trees are sprouting at stores — festive signs of the holiday shopping season that analysts forecast will be bleak this year.

The reason? Bargain-conscious shoppers with mounting credit card balances are holding out for fire-sale discounts.

"I'm trying not to buy anything on credit," said Brendler Bledsoe, while browsing at a jewelry display at the Hech's department store in downtown Washington. "I'd like to leave a little loose change in my pocket."

"The people who end up in a crunch are those who didn't get started on their shopping budget in June," said Ms. Bledsoe, a systems analyst for the American Bankers Association.

Dismal Christmas sales could have a serious ripple effect for an economy in which consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of the activity.

"Consumers are overloaded with debt," said economist Astrid Adolphson of MCM MoneyWatch, financial advisors in New York City. "They also have learned to wait for discounts at the last minute."

Slow wage and job growth also are expected to take some of the joy out of Noel for re-

tailors. "The deterioration in confidence during the past two months fits well with the recent retrenchment in consumer spending and does not bode well for the Christmas season," said Marilyn Schaja of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp.

This will let you tell friends about a cool site and give them a link on which they can click, rather than having to write the address.

Christmas special! People are very nervous about the future and their jobs. And without wage increases, they don't have that purchasing power.

A common theme among shoppers is to set

limits and wait for sales.

"I think you see the sales earlier and earlier," said Bernadine Smalls of Silver Spring, Md., at a mall during a lunchtime break from work.

"The economy is shaky. You've got to count your pennies." She intends to spend no more at Christmas than last year.

Because retailers rely so heavily on Christmas sales — they can account for half the yearly profits — the upcoming season can make a big difference for the overall economy.

Last year's holiday sales were regarded as disappointing by many merchants. But they were strong enough to contribute to booming growth, the best in a decade, in the final quarter of 1994.

Economists foresee a glumier Christmas this year, predicting only modest sales gains of around 2.5 percent, or barely more than half last year's increase.

The nation's big retailers reported anemic growth in October sales on top of poor back-to-school buying. Part of the problem was unusually warm weather that made shoppers forget about winter clothing.

Recent figures suggested another boom could be on the way. Gross domestic product rose in the third quarter at an annual rate of 4.2 percent, better than three times the second quarter pace.

'I'm trying not to buy anything on credit. I'd like to leave a little loose change in my pocket.'

— Brendler Bledsoe, Washington, D.C. shopper

Money

Suitors covet First Interstate's cheap deposits

Los Angeles Times

The legendary Willie Sutton robbed banks, he said, because "that's where the money is."

First Interstate Bancorp is a takeover candidate in large part because that's where the cheap money is.

Analysts say it hasn't been lost on rival suitors Wells Fargo & Co. and First Bank System Inc. that First Interstate has the lowest deposit costs of any major American bank.

Particularly for First Bank — an aggressive lender hungry for funds — First Interstate's inexpensive deposits represent a gold mine of opportunity.

By heavily cultivating checking-account customers, and by typically offering lower yields than competitors' regular savings accounts and certificates of deposit, First Interstate has built up a \$48 billion deposit base on which it pays very little interest, relatively speaking.

And its depositors, for whatever reason, tend to stay put — even though they obviously could earn higher interest elsewhere.

Consider: Bank research firm

By heavily cultivating checking-account customers, and by typically offering lower yields than competitors on regular savings accounts and certificates of deposit, First Interstate has built up a \$48 billion deposit base on which it pays very little interest, relatively speaking.

Keefe, Bruyette & Woods calculated First Interstate's average cost of deposits in the first half of 1995 at 2.49 percent annualized, the lowest of 42 large regional U.S. banks.

In contrast, First Bank's cost of funds was 3.71 percent in that period; Wells' was 3.14 percent.

Walk into a First Interstate branch today to open a money market account — a short-term savings account that is designed to compete with money market mutual funds — and the annualized yield you'll be quoted for the minimum account balance is 2.02 percent, according to Bank Rate Monitor newsletter.

That's far below the national average money market account yield of 2.86 percent, Bank Rate Monitor says. And it's less than half the current 5.2 percent average yield on

money market mutual funds.

On six-month CD's, First Interstate now offers a yield of 4.50 percent for the minimum deposit, compared to a national average of 4.88 percent.

Since bank interest rates were deregulated in the early 1980s, "California's biggest banks have paid notoriously low rates on basic savings accounts," says Bank Rate Monitor Publisher Robert Heady in North Palm Beach, Fla.

Why do customers stand for below-average yields? Heady believes inertia is largely to blame: Many people, he says, have banked at the same place for years and simply can't work up the energy to make a switch.

But First Interstate executives say their low-cost deposit base wouldn't

exist unless they provided other features (in addition to yield) that their customers want — such as safety, convenience and service.

The bank's overall deposit costs are so minimal because it has a large portion of its total deposits in no-interest checking accounts than any of its peers, says Ted Craver, executive vice president.

Thirty-five percent of First Interstate's deposits are in checking accounts. No other major bank is above 30 percent.

Rather than chase CD customers, First Interstate has specifically made checking accounts the focus of its retail business, Craver says. "We've made a business out of emphasizing relationship banking" that is centered on checking services, he says.

Even so, if most customers maintained only the minimum checking and savings balances needed to avoid checking fees at First Interstate, the strategy might not have been very profitable for the bank.

But the reality is that many individuals, for their own reasons, keep large sums in no-interest checking accounts or in low-paying savings

accounts, Craver admits. "You would be surprised how many people keep tens of thousands of dollars' sitting in (checking) accounts," he says.

That has, in effect, turned much of First Interstate's checking deposits into long-term deposits at minimal cost to the bank, Craver says. Not surprisingly, then, the bank's "net interest margin" — the spread between what First Interstate pays on its total deposits and what it earns on its loans — is among the industry's widest.

The bank's net interest margin was 5.41 percentage points in the first nine months of this year, seventh-highest of the 42 big banks in Keefe, Bruyette & Woods' survey.

Who are these customers who essentially subsidize First Interstate's profitability at their own expense? Some analysts believe that the bank's dominance in many small towns throughout the West is key to maintaining the low-cost deposit base.

"More often than not they're the only game in town," says Campbell Churney, analyst at Rodman & Renshaw in San Francisco.

Around the watercooler

KEEP IT IN THE FAMILY: Many family owned firms tussle with the question of who should inherit the business. But few families have been tussling as long as Italy's Boretta, many owners of the famed gunman that bears their name. Company President Ugo Gussalli Boretta, interviewed in Sky, the Delta Air Lines in-flight magazine, says the firm has been in his family for 14 consecutive generations. Boretta says he never thought of doing anything else for a living. He expects to some day hand the company over to the next generation of Boretta's.

JUMPING THROUGH HOOPS: Basketball is soaring in popularity, according to statistics compiled by American Sports Data Inc. In 1994, 47.3 percent of Americans age 6 or older played basketball, compared with 35.7 percent in 1987. Hoops led all other team sports, easily outdistancing hard-surface volleyball, played by 32.5 percent last year, and softball, played by 31 percent. Basketball is picking up even more fans overseas — 184 countries received National Basketball Association TV broadcasts in 1994-95, compared with 85 just three years earlier, in 1991-92.

HEAD HUNTING: U.S. corporations have been on a high-level hiring binge, looking for presidents, chief operating officers and executive vice presidents, reports the Association of Executive Search Consultants. The trade group, which represents what are popularly known as head hunters, said a new generation of chief executive officers has been building new management teams, leading to a three-fold increase in requests for presidents, COOs and EVPs. Many of the chief executives have been drawn from company ranks, leaving them with vacancies and the need to recruit help.

DON'T GET EVEN, GET MAD: ... Is the advice from management psychologist Harry Levinson. Executives or managers who never show anger are hurting themselves and their staffs, Levinson writes his publication The Levinson Letter. Sometimes a manager should get angry to emphasize a point, Levinson says. Bottling up anger can hurt a manager's health and reduce the morale and effectiveness of a work unit. But he cautions, "blowing up, or senegating, or victimizing people they work with" isn't the answer. "Get mad, but don't just let it all hang out."

Compiled from wire reports

Express Personnel Services buys temporary worker firm

The Times-News

OKLAHOMA CITY — Express Personnel Services, an international staffing firm, has acquired TSC Human Resources Inc., a \$200 million professional employer organization based in Little Rock, Ark.

TSC provides human resource, payroll, employee benefit, regulatory compliance, workers compensation and risk management services to clients and employees primarily in the mid-South region of the United States.

Tony Mayer of the Twin Falls Express office said the PEO division of the staffing industry plays an increasing role in the work force.

The Twin Falls Express franchise opened in 1993. It services the Magic Valley with temporary and full-time employees in a variety of fields, including electrical-light-industrial, data processing, technical, sales, marketing and more. Express

Personnel Services was founded in 1983 with 13 original locations and has since averaged about 23 office openings per year.

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Thinking about insurance? Reading over your policy? Here is a glossary of insurance terms you ought to know.

- Actual cash value is what your property is worth right now, as opposed to its replacement value. Both options are available on most homeowners policies.
- Deductible is the amount the insured pays before the insurance company pays for a loss. Deductibles affect the cost of premiums.
- Depreciation is the decrease in property's value caused by age or wear and tear.
- Liability is any legally enforceable obligation.
- Limits refers to the maximum the insurer will pay for a covered loss—even if the loss is greater.
- Policy is a legal contract that outlines in detail the rights and obligations of both the policyholder and the insurance company to each other and to third parties.

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With a First Security Medical Savings Account, contributions up to \$2,000 per year (plus the accrued interest) are deductible from Idaho state income taxes. Additionally, you can make five withdrawals per month without incurring any bank fees. Withdrawals made for non-eligible medical expenses may be subject to state imposed penalties.* Once you reach age 59 1/2 you can

withdraw funds for any expenses, medical or otherwise, without penalty.

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With so much to offer, our Medical Savings Account is sure to cure a few of your financial ills. Find out more by calling our FirstLine customer service center at 393-4200 in Boise, or 1-800-574-4200 statewide.



* Please consult your tax advisor as to what constitutes an eligible medical expense.

Money

CEO to step down at Lockheed after orchestrating merger

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — For Daniel Tellep, heading the world's largest defense contractor has been like sitting behind the wheel of one of those gleaming red convertibles men sometimes award themselves in their autumn years.

"It's the one you've worked and saved for, and now it's yours," says Tellep, 63, chairman and chief executive of Lockheed Martin Corp.

He picked up the keys on March 16, when Lockheed Corp. and Martin Marietta Corp. merged to form a \$23 billion-a-year company. But after enjoying a seven-month spin, Tellep says it's time to let someone else behind the wheel.

On Dec. 31, Lockheed Martin president Norman Augustine assumes the CEO title he held less than a year ago when the sign in front of the Bethesda headquarters said "Martin Marietta." Tellep will remain as chairman.

The transition comes at a critical time, when Lockheed Martin and other defense contractors seek to wean themselves from the Pentagon's shrinking budget for major defense projects. Lockheed Martin still draws \$7 of every \$10 in sales from the federal government.

Augustine plans to continue a gradual expansion of the company's commercial business, sending up satellites to manage cellular phone systems and using computers to track deadbeat parents and collect parking fines.

Tellep plans to move back to Saratoga, Calif., to enjoy season tickets at the San Francisco Opera that have gone nearly unused since he became Lockheed CEO in 1989, refine his watercolor painting and spend more time in his sailplane, leaving as his swan song the smooth execution of one of the country's biggest mergers.

"It's not my personal achievement, but the biggest thing I've been involved in and contributed to has been this merger," Tellep says. "The motive for merging was compelling. A bigger company was more likely to survive in a shrinking defense market and would be less vulnerable to any single program cut."

"The logic was, acquisitions were too expensive and ... to do nothing was not a viable long-term strategy," Tellep says.

Martin Marietta cut short acquisition talks with Grumman Corp. after Augustine and top managers decided they wanted to avoid the debt of a buyout. They left Grumman to merge with Northrop Corp. instead.



Daniel Tellep, chairman and CEO of Lockheed Martin Corp., poses with a model of the F-117 stealth fighter at the company's headquarters in Bethesda, Md. After seven months at the helm, he will hand leadership of the firm to Norman Augustine, who headed Martin Marietta before the two giant defense contractors merged earlier this year.

Lockheed had 20 three-ring binders on each possible acquisition target.

Both Tellep and Augustine had each other's company on the top of their lists for a merger. Their companies were valued at roughly the same amount, making a merger of equals possible.

"If either one of us had tried to buy the other at current prices, we'd have had to go to banks and try to borrow something on the order of \$10 billion," Tellep says. "The interest payments on the \$10 billion debt would chew up most of the profits."

On Saturday, March 19, 1994, Tellep left a strategic planning session at Lockheed's corporate headquarters in Calabasas, Calif., and called Augustine.

"Nom, me Tarzan, you Jane" is how Tellep sums up his pitch for a merger of equals.

"That didn't take a lot of thinking," Augustine says.

"We'd already done a lot of analysis and the answer was 'yes'

without question."

For the next 362 days came a series of cloak-and-dagger meetings in cities where neither company had a major presence.

During a tryst in Cincinnati, both were stunned to see their corporate jets parked side by side with crew members exchanging knowing looks. From then on they used separate airports.

Tellep called himself Mr. Lewis and Augustine was Mr. Kent. But Tellep once forgot his pseudonym and gave Augustine's, "That's impossible — I'm Mr. Kent," a bemused Augustine said when his secretary gave him the message.

"Tellep's reputation has always been one of a very thoughtful individual," says Pierre Chao, a defense industry analyst with Morgan Stanley. "It took a lot of vision on the part of both Daniel Tellep and Norman Augustine to put the deal together. It really was a landmark deal in the industry."

In the end, says Augustine, their styles meshed.

"I would not have recommended a merger to this board with a lot of people," Augustine says. "Personalities become even more important in mergers of equals because everything has to be done by consensus and you need somebody that you think like."

Tellep's move from Lockheed to Lockheed Martin marked the first time he ever changed employers. In 1954, he returned to the University of California at Berkeley for a master's degree in mechanical engineering after he was accepted at every aerospace company to which he applied — except Lockheed.

Tellep landed a summer job a year later as a principal scientist in the new Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. subsidiary and stayed until he became its president in 1986.

Lockheed Martin has begun cutting 19,000 of its 130,000 workers, forcing Tellep to address the fears of those who used to be his coworkers.

"One of the questions I sometimes get is 'How do you live with yourself?'" Tellep says. "We do have compassion for those who are impacted. ... But right alongside that empathy or compassion for those who are impacted, we have a responsibility for those who remain with us."

Augustine's mission now is to cope with Pentagon changes and boost commercial and international sales, which now make up 15 percent and 9 percent of sales, respectively.

The company has won \$3 billion in new international contracts so far this year, and is expanding its commercial satellite business and its Tenneek, N.J.-based information systems division, which contracts with states to collect parking fines, track down child-support debtors and collect tolls.

"We would like to grow the defense business, but grow the non-defense business even more rapidly," Augustine says.

As he prepares to end a 40-year career, Tellep is a little wistful.

"As I turn over the keys, I will tell Norm to enjoy it, to take care of it, to keep the tank full and the oil changed, to polish it, and when he drives it to new places and exciting destinations to be sure and send me a postcard," Tellep says.

Havana Ho? U.S. firms looking toward Cuba despite embargo

The Associated Press

American businesses are hearing Cuba's siren song.

The 33-year-old U.S. trade embargo against Havana remains firmly in place. But a trickle-of-reforms-by-Fidel Castro's government and the entrance of other foreign investors are piquing American interest in the land of sugar and cigars.

"We're afraid that when the easing of restrictions happens, we'll show up and we'll be too late at the party," says Peter Blyth, president of worldwide development for Radisson Hotels International.

Radisson is owned by Carlson Companies Inc., parent of the Radisson Seven Seas Cruises line and Carlson Wagonlit travel agency. It's one of the most eager would-be players in Cuba, once the Caribbean's most popular resort destination.

Most U.S. companies don't complain much about the embargo, and business efforts to lift it — while growing — remain small. Nevertheless, more businesses are making plans for a possible return to the island 90 miles off Florida.

In a reaction of this coy mutual courtship, Castro held business executives last month when he attended the United Nations' 50th anniversary festivities in New York. Executives including former Chase Manhattan bank chairman David Rockefeller and Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. chairman Dwayne O. Andreas listened to him speak.

"There's a wait-and-see attitude by the business community," says Tom Cox, executive director of the

'It's the last business frontier in the Western hemisphere.'

— Tom Cox, U.S.-Cuba Business Council

U.S.-Cuba Business Council, an 18-month-old group of companies preparing for eventual trade. "But there's also a keen interest in being prepared. It's the last business frontier in the Western Hemisphere."

Cuba has fallen on hard times since the days when Ernest Hemingway and a stream of other Americans had a love affair with its sparkling nightlife, while American companies prospered in a warm business climate.

All of that changed in 1959 with the ascent of Castro, who expelled foreign companies and seized properties worth millions. The U.S. embargo fully closed the door to trade and slowly throttled the Cuban economy.

The economy took an even worse turn when Castro's communist supporters worldwide collapsed. From 1989 to 1993, the economy fell 40 percent, turning Cuba into a land of peeling paint and chronic shortages.

Faced with ruin, Castro began free-market reforms. While remaining loyal to his brand of socialism, he has invited in foreign investment and tourism, legalized small-scale private enterprise and begun talking about paying off some of Cuba's \$11 billion foreign debt.

Dozens of Panamanian, Japanese and European businesses have answered his call for investment, with hotels, oil exploration and other projects.

The government claims more than 200 foreign-Cuban joint ventures worth \$2 billion, although outsiders put the total closer to \$500 million. Tourism is again a priority: 300,000 tourists visited last year, and the government hopes to have 3.6 million annually in the next decade.

Still, American companies are excluded. Although President Clinton recently eased travel restrictions on educators, clerics and a few others may visit, legislation is pending that will tighten the embargo.

A strong Cuban-American lobby remains opposed to lifting the sanctions. But some say U.S. companies are beginning to seek an end to them.

"Businessmen are getting interested in investment, they are visiting Cuba, they are looking for the opportunities," says Jose Luis Ponce, a spokesman for the Cuban diplomatic mission in Washington. "When they come back, they are making their opinions heard."

A senior White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity, says business pressure to end the embargo has grown. But he cautions that it remains small.

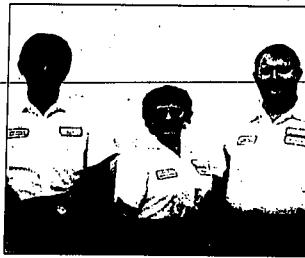
The official says he receives a call a month from companies urging a lifting of the embargo, compared with a call or two annually two years ago.

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Focus and Classified

Rabin had too much trust, too little protection

The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — His prime minister was stretched bleeding across the back seat of the armored Cadillac, mortally wounded, but limo driver Menachem Damti had no getaway instructions for such an emergency. "Drive! Drive!" the dying man's bodyguard screamed, but the swift route to the hospital was clogged with surging crowds. Maddeningly, the urgent trip was further delayed when the desperate driver had to argue his way through a police roadblock.

At the hospital, no medical teams were poised to attend to the gaping wounds opened by hollow-point bullets: No one had called ahead.

Beyond these lapses, and despite the widespread disbelief among Israelis that any Jew would kill the prime minister, last Saturday's assassination of Yitzhak Rabin was amply forewarned and frighteningly simple to carry out — security guards neither frisked the backpack visitor nor shot back when he fired at Rabin.

An initial probe by the Shin Bet security service released four days after the assassination found that "as a result of defective planning and implementation, the murderer succeeded in approaching the prime minister to a fatal proximity."

Four top Shin Bet officials have already lost their jobs.

The government of acting Prime Minister Shimon Peres has ordered an independent inquiry to answer the lingering questions about security: "How did the confessed assassin, 25-year-old Yigal Amir, get so close? Why wasn't Rabin wearing a security vest? Why were the cars of Rabin and Peres left parked for an hour — eating the shooter know where to wait? And why weren't bodyguards prepared for an attack by a Jew?"

In the search for a wide conspiracy, police have linked Amir to a extremist group named Eyal and

arrested five others suspected of either aiding him or knowing of his plans. Saturday's rally was to show mass support for Rabin, one evening with the Palestinians and other Arabs.

It began slightly late, at about 7:15 p.m., to allow stragglers time to reach Kings of Israel Square, Tel Aviv's traditional setting for political demonstrations.

Rabin and scores of officials, invited guests, musicians and journalists were on a stage on an elevated terrace overlooking the square.

About 100,000 people filled the square; hundreds more watched from atop surrounding eight-story buildings surrounding the square.

The security was unusual for an event in heavily Jewish Tel Aviv. Spotlights scanned rooftops for snipers, some nearby apartments had been searched, residents had been forbidden to park in the area; and in the square, police were everywhere.

But precautions appeared porous at the entrance to the stage area — people entering were not frisked, and many were allowed to leave and return without any check at all.

Asked by The Associated Press why no check was made on a man who breezed by security guards waving a tiny ID and shouting "It's OK, I'm a friend," one officer replied earnestly: "He's a Jew. Why would he want to do any harm?"

Peres recalled that Rabin told him during the rally there were fears of an attack that night. Security sources admit they were on alert — but for an Arab attack, not one by a Jewish radical.

At 8 p.m., a relaxed and unusually eloquent Rabin spoke for 10 minutes, declaring that the time for Israeli-Arab peace had come at last.

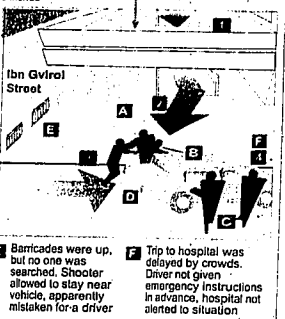
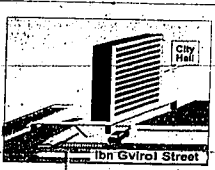
At 9:20 a.m., he was heard with appreciation when Rabin joined in singing "The Song to Peace." With his trademark half-smile, he struggled to lead the lyrics — once banned from

Rabin: What happened?

- 1 Rabin speaks at 8 p.m. (all times local)
- 2 Walks down stairs at about 9:40 p.m. and starts to enter the car
- 3 Gunman approaches from the rear of the vehicle
- 4 Rabin shot in the abdomen and chest, falls to the ground and is taken to hospital
- 5 Third shot hits Rabin's bodyguard as he hits the assailant on the arm

Some security problems

- 1 Area between stairwell and car not secure
- 2 Rabin not wearing bulletproof vest
- 3 Human shield inadequate. Two bodyguards had already gone to the other side of the car.
- 4 Car left in place for a long time, giving shooter knowledge of where to wait



AP/Tonia Cowan. Some Israeli media reports showed Amir approaching the car from its left side, and shooting from several meters away.

Amir, earlier seen talking at a public phone just 10 yards from the car, was able to do the same.

Even after police belatedly erected barricades around the VIP's vehicles, Amir remained close to the Cadillac, Ammir, earlier seen talking at a public phone just 10 yards from the car, was able to do the same. Amir claims he had been in the rear through most of the rally and had removed his skull-cap, a sign of religious devotion, to reduce the chance of missing suspicion among Rabin's mostly non-religious followers. It was found in his pocket.

Even after police belatedly erected barricades around the VIP's vehicles, Amir remained close to the Cadillac,

apparently mistaken for one of the drivers.

White most people in the parking area were kept five yards from the car, many were allowed to stand next to the staircase. Newspaper photos showed Peres shaking supporters' upstretched hands as he walked down.

Peres briefly exchanged words with Damti. Then, in a decision that may have saved his life, he opted not to wait for Rabin and instead walked away to his own car, Damti recalled.

Amir told investigators he 'planned to kill both Nobel Peace Prize laureates, but Peres' earlier departure forced him to focus on Rabin alone.

Rabin walked down the stairs about 9:40 p.m., surrounded by at least eight police officers and bodyguards.

But he had to turn back as he prepared to enter the car — only one Shin Bet bodyguard. Two others permanently assigned to the "inner circle" around Rabin had already walked to the other side of the car, police sources said.

Rabin had just placed his right foot inside the Cadillac when Amir approached the car from the rear, apparently unseen by either Rabin or his bodyguard, raised a 9mm Beretta and began firing from just 16 inches away.

"They are not real bullets! They're fake!" Amir shouted as he loosed two more shots.

Rabin was hit twice, in the abdomen and chest. According to police sources, the bullet that caused the stomach wound hit him from the back.

remained for about 20 minutes, they said.

Damti didn't immediately realize Rabin was wounded. He asked Rabin if he was injured and Rabin responded, "Yes," whispering that his back was in pain but adding it was "not too bad" before passing out.

Ichilov Hospital was only 800 yards away by the shortest route — but the way was blocked by the thousands of Rabin supporters who poured from the square into Ibn Gvriol Street.

Damti was forced to take a route almost three times longer. On the way, the Cadillac was stopped at a police roadblock set up hours before to keep suspicious people from approaching the rally.

At the hospital, no one had been alerted to expect the shooting victim. Damti had to stop at the gate and explain. Then, assisted by the wounded bodyguard and police officer, Damti carried Rabin into the trauma ward, shouting "The prime minister's wounded! Take care of him!"

Adelle Alon, the nurse in charge of the emergency room, recognized Rabin and summoned all available doctors. They found Rabin unconscious and without a pulse. Doctors later said the 73-year-old Rabin's wounds were so severe he had only a slim chance of survival from the moment he was hit.

By 10:30 p.m., reporters were already telling a disbelieving nation that Rabin had been "seriously injured" in a shooting. Hundreds of shocked Israelis, many weeping and praying, gathered outside the hospital's locked gates.

At 11:15 p.m., Rabin's top aide, Eytan Haber, emerged ashen-faced. With dozens of reporters swarming around him, Haber struggled to read a short statement: "The government of Israel announces with astonishment great sorrow and deep grief the death of Yitzhak Rabin, who was murdered by an assassin."

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 a 165-bed acute care facility that provides quality care to the entire Magic Valley. Qualified applicants will have 2 years hospital pharmacist exp. or be a PhR or resident; prof preferred. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Health & Dental Insurance Paid Time Off Plan Life/Disability Coverage Infant Care Center Retirement and more.
 For more information call or write Valley Regional Medical Center Human Resources Dept. C, Box 409 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208) 737-7711 JOE

PLUMBERS
 Call 734-8778

POSTAL
POSTAL JOBS
 \$12.68/hr to start, plus benefits. Careers, seniors, computer training. For an application and exam information, call 1-819-711-191, ext. 729, 7am-7pm, seven days.

POSTAL JOBS, \$15.90/hour.
 Full benefits on job training. For appl/info, call (819) 769-0016, ext. 729.

Classified readers are looking for items they want to buy. Please, you call today for quick responses. 733-0931.

PRESSER
 Experienced, wanted FT. Call Scott at 733-1171.

REAL ESTATE AGENT
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
 Expanding real estate company looking for licensed or soon to be licensed agents in the Twin Falls area. Work from your home your own hours. Income potential unlimited. Interested? Send inquiries to: Box M, 3720 Idaho Street, Elko, NV 89801.

RESTAURANT
 All American Frozen Yogurt & Ice Cream Shop. Magic Valley Region. Involving Mon 11/13 - Thurs 11/16 to 15 in the Food Court.
 One of the nicest things about classified is the way I work for you. Call 733-0931

RESTAURANT
TACO JOHN'S is hiring PT help to lunch and dinner shifts. Apply in person after 2pm at 1879 Anderson Ave. E, TF

RESTAURANT
WAIT PERSONNEL needed. Apply in person after 2. 164 Main Ave. North. TF. NO CALLS!!

SALES
 MOM'S. If you want to be home with the kids and still need income. Growing company wood pay plan looking for you. Call 733-2255

SALES
ASSOCIATES Wanted for JC Penney. FT and PT. Must be flexible and able to work nights and weekends. Applications available at the catalog desk. EOE/M/F/H/V.

SALES
 Marketing position. No experience/walk. You will be expected to work a local distributor of home care products. Based on person's interview, rather than passed experience. Person interested must be neat in appearance & dress in a professional manner. Guaranteed income to start. Apply at MOL Inc. 215 E. 1st St. Dr. TF. No phone call.

SALES
 Representatives Wanted To sell the sales business from a mobile tool truck serving auto, truck, tractor, aviation, etc. repair shops. This is an apprenticeship to owning your own business. 1-800-626-9665, ext. 27128

SALES INSURANCE & FINANCIAL SERVICES
 Liberty Mutual is seeking bright & energetic people for a career in insurance and financial services. Positions available in Twin Falls and surrounding areas. We offer full training, excellent benefits and first year earning potential of \$30,000 to \$50,000 based on starting salary and commission. Contact: Liberty Mutual (208-733-1371) 963 Blue Lakes Twin Falls ID 83301 EOE

SALES MANAGER
 The Best Western Canyon Spruce Park Hotel is accepting applications for our sales department. This position is responsible for selling our facility to organizations & individuals within our market area. Prior sales & marketing experience in hotels & resorts, preferably with people, communication skills, willing to travel on occasion, 5 yrs. experience preferred. If you are interested, you may be contacted. Please apply in person, 1557 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814. Call Classified, 733-0931.

SALES PERSONS.
 TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs corporate person now in TWIN FALLS area. Regardless of training. Write M.B. Hopkins, Dept. M-83303, Box 7111, Ft. Worth, TX 76101

SALES REPS
 National CO. seeks sales rep to call on accounts in your area: \$40K-\$80K at year comm. potential. 405-728-9998

SALES REP. 2 openings. Large company expanding in local area. Company paid sales training. Benefits package provided. Servicing & selling clients in a team lead provided. \$300 to \$600 per week. Management development program for those qualified. For personal interview, phone Dimi Mon, thru Wed, 10:00 AM to 5:00 p.m. @ (208)733-0650. EOE/M/F.

No matter how you spend your days, classified fits your busy schedule. Put classified's time-winner directory of goods and services to work for you today.

SALES LEADERS
 Seeking self-motivated, successful oriented persons for expanding corporation with excellent compensation plan. Call 733-5412.

SECRETARY
 Bilingual, legal experience preferred. FT to possibly 5/10mo, send resume: Idaho Legal Aid, P.O. Box 21240, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1296

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
 FT, typing skills, computer applications, general office knowledge. Benefits. Hiring ASAP. Close date: Nov-15. 734-4344, 141 Shoshone St. N.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
 FT, typing skills, Peach Tree experience, A/P, A/R, payroll, general office duties, some sales. Construction background. Salary negotiable. Call 734-1511

Call Classified, 733-0931.

SURVEYOR
 An open pit gold mine has an immediate opening for a Mine Surveyor helper. Good math skills are required. Mining experience a plus. Resume: Pegasus Gold Corp., Blackfoot, ID. Mining Dept. E708, Burley, ID. 83318.

SURVEYOR
HEALTH FACILITY.
 Idaho Department of Health & Welfare has opportunities for RN's, R.D.'s and SW's experienced in working with long term care facilities, residential care facilities and hospitals. Responsibilities include evaluating facilities, and providing consultation. Extensive travel throughout the state is required. Preference will be given to individuals with clinical experience in long-term care, residential care, or hospitals. Excellent benefits. Criminal history check required. Must have own transportation and a valid driver's license. Criminal history check required. Beginning salary \$7.00 per hour plus mileage. Full time per week; no benefits. Applications may be picked up at the Gooding County Courthouse, Office of Juvenile/Adult Services, 624 Main Street, Gooding, ID.

TECHNICIAN, Biomedical
 Diagnose malfunctions and repairs electronic equipment. Qualified applicants will have an Associates degree in electronics, Engineering Technology or comparable training. Health & Dental Insurance Paid Time Off Plan Life/Disability Coverage Infant Care Center Retirement and more.
 For more information call or write: Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Human Resources P.O. Box 409 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208) 737-7713 EOE

TRUCKER
 Part time position available. Tractor for Gooding county Juvenile Probation. Must have own ability to work with at risk juveniles. Computer and report writing skills required. Must have own transportation and a valid driver's license. Criminal history check required. Beginning salary \$7.00 per hour plus mileage. Full time per week; no benefits. Applications may be picked up at the Gooding County Courthouse, Office of Juvenile/Adult Services, 624 Main Street, Gooding, ID.

TRADE
 Hiring Now!
 *Factory/food processing
 *Warehouse workers
 *Forklift operators
 *Construction/Carpenry
 *Mechanics/Mechanists
 *CDL Drivers
 *Restaurant/Deli

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
 Twin Falls, 733-7300
 Burley, 678-4040 - No Fee

TRADE: DRILLER helper.
 Full time. Heavy physical labor. Application details: Lang Exploratory Drilling, 702-753-2119

TRADE Lighting contractor needs journeyman & apprentice electrician, good pay, local territory. expenses. 788-1137 msg.

TRADE: Parts D Dept.
 position. Full time, qualified, Paul M. Reed, 635-5655.

TRADE: Job shop
 mechanics. 2nd shift. 2 years experience. Shockley Sheet Metal, Paul M. Reed, 635-5655.

TRUCK DRIVERS
 Double Trucking needs over the road truck drivers. Dedicated routes, good equipment, fringe benefits. You require 2 years experience w/good work & driving record. Call 677-4536.

WELDERS-MECH FABRICATORS
HYDRALIC
 A San Diego based truck equipment distributor has immediate openings. Must have own transportation and a valid driver's license. Criminal history check required. Beginning salary \$7.00 per hour plus mileage. Full time per week; no benefits. Applications may be picked up at the Gooding County Courthouse, Office of Juvenile/Adult Services, 624 Main Street, Gooding, ID.

CNA's & NA's needed for all shifts, especially 11pm-7am. Please call 543-6041 for interview.

NURSE: Long term care
 DNS needed. 40 hrs/week. SNF. Send resume to: Jill Howell, P.O. Box 586, Jerome, ID 83338.

NURSE: Long term care
 charge nurses needed. FT 3-11 shift. Send resumes to: Jill Howell, P.O. Box 586, Jerome, ID 83338.

HAIR STYLIST Full-time or part-time, for JD Hair Studio. Apply at FOBYN TODD, MY 408, or call Lita, 733-1481.

SALES OF SUCCESS
 Do you have visions of being a successful person, but never do anything about it? Today is your lucky day!
WE OFFER:
 *Expense paid training
 *Unlimited income potential-\$35,000.00 1st year
 *\$5200 guaranteed 1st 13 weeks
 *Major medical, life & dental
 *Retailer's 401k savings plan
 *A rapid advancement opportunity
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 *Most interesting? We have been in business since 1919. We are looking for someone of legal age, with access to a reliable car, who is bondable & ambitious. For a personal & confidential interview send resume to: SALES, 2153 Shury Court, Twin Falls, ID. 83301

PROFESSIONAL TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL
 Scholarships, bank financing for Class A-CDL's. 800-900-6586 or 734-0586

215 RESUME PREPARATION
 Professional resumes Cindy at 733-1060

216 EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
NEED QUALITY EMPLOYEES?
 We can handle it. Twin Falls 733-7300 In Burley 678-4040 In Idaho Falls 833-0187

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
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 One call - we'll do it! Classified, 733-0626.

\$300 FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$ PAYPHONE ROUTES 5
 Local Sites for sale. \$2000k potential. 800-228-6200, 2 hrs.

\$10,000 in 30 days!
 \$250k+, first year opportunity. Direct sales, no MLM. 1-800-211-2475. Serious inquiries only.

900 NUMBERS
 Easy setup! Turn key packaging. 800-216-1268

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
 Unique service business. Sell 1st year \$65 K and year 85K+ 3rd year. Limited availability. Invest in me! \$ 2,900. 1-813-388-3066.

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THE TIMES-NEWS HAS THE FOLLOWING EXCLUSIVE TWIN FALLS JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

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TWIN FALLS - ROUTE B1
 1500 Elk Cascade Dr
 1500 Elk Cottonwood St
 1500 Elk Ponderosa St
 1700-1800 Skyline Dr
 \$300-600 bid of 4th Ave. N 200-500 bid of 5th Ave. N
 24-2600 Twin Falls and are interested in being an independent journalist? Please call 733-9631 ext 203.

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NOW HIRING SALES REPS: NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

If you are interested in starting a new career, we would like to talk with you.

These sales positions offer a potential income of \$30,000 to \$70,000 annually. To qualify you must have a good driving record, must be able to follow simple directions and must be able to work closely with people. And you must be able to start immediately.

We offer:

- One-on-one Training
- Paid Vacation
- Liberal Commissions
- Medical and Dental Package
- Excellent Retirement Package
- Good Working Conditions

Apply in person at the Dealership, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to Manuel Davila.

Latham Motors is an Equal Opportunity Employer

LATHAM MOTORS

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

PRODUCTION WORKERS

Ore-Ida Foods, Inc. the name you know in quality food products, has full-time production openings at its Burley, Idaho plant. We need both experienced production workers and individuals to be trained, and offer an excellent benefits package including:

- Highly competitive wages
- 12 hour shifts (work alternating 3 and 4 day work weeks)
- Health coverage including medical, Rx, dental and vision. (No employee premium required)
- Paid vacations and 9 paid holidays
- Tuition assistance
- Life insurance and pension plan
- Stock purchase plan

Plus, ample opportunities for position advancement!!!

Apply at Burley Job Service, 227 West 5th St. North, Burley, Idaho 83318. Phone 678-5518.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

Ore-Ida

TELECOMMUNICATION DREAM JOB?

Exciting opportunity to join the nation's telecommunications carriers. Motivated self-starters need to enjoy the challenge of working with other telecommunication carriers. No inventory, no delivery, no quotas, and no experience. So, if you're looking for the potential to develop a long-term residual income while earning immediate cash bonuses, this may be the perfect business for you.

Plan to attend complete business overview.

PLACE WESTERN PLAZA
 DATE: TUE NOV. 14TH
 TIME: 7:00 P.M.

Independent Representative EXCEL Telecommunications

Now Accepting Applications or Resumes for: SunBath Manicurist/Skin Specialist

Call Toni at 733-5111 or Barbara at 1-800-694-9946

Send resume to: Sun Valley Resort
 Attn: Personnel
 Sun Valley, Idaho 83355
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

\$1000.00 BONUS FOR GM TECHNICIAN

We have an immediate opening for an experienced technician. We are seeking an individual that wants to make a difference and be a customer driven, contact me directly, Mr. Chuck Hoeman 208-324-9900, or 208 734-5395. We have 401k retirement program, section 125 flexible spending plan, medical insurance, paid vacation and many excellent benefits.

901 E. Haman • Jerome 734-6565 • 324-3900

Accepting Applications for SKI LIFT OPERATORS

FREE SKI DAYS AND OTHER BENEFITS.

FREE COACH IN FROM TWIN FALLS. WITH STOPS IN JEROME AND SHOSHONE.

Call Toni on Tues., Thurs. or Fri. for More Information or an Application **733-5111**

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 1 for more information or your service representative

BUSINESS SERVICES

CERTIFIED STEEL BUILDING & SUPPLY

- Garage / Workshop / Carport
- HV storage / Machine Shop
- Remodeling / Looking for new? COMPLETE INSTALLATION
- Custom Deep-Loop prices
- 100% financing 25 yrs exp. 736-6548 (anytime)

* REG CONTRACTING * Residential, Industrial, Civil Work. Ins. Concrete, Dairy Renovations, Welding, & Site Work. MBE # 32-6698 or 737-8149

TWIN FALLS PLUMBING PLUM ROOM
 Jobs to bid for Generals, Sub-contractors & Suppliers. Burley 733-2119

CLEANING SERVICES

COUNTRY CLEANERS
 We clean here! We clean everywhere! We clean everywhere! Residential, detailing, & offices. Reasonable rates, w/s. van. Oper. Call 734-8728.

Quality Home Care Services is now expanding into cleaning residences of all kinds. Call for estimate. 1-800-967-2897

HOME CONSTRUCTION

A-1 DRYWALL
 Expert hanging, taping, & texturing. Since 1978 Jobs large or small, Greg Loring, owner 733-3579

ALAN'S General Carpentry Remodels. Now construction Specialty decks, patios, patio covers, gutters, sheds. Small jobs & repairs. 734-3244

HAMLETT CUSTOM CARPENTRY & CABINETRY
 Specialist in kitchens & bathrooms. Custom furniture. Free Estimates. Call 423-4386

LINCH ROOFING
 Specializing in re-roofs, new roofs, roof coating, shakes & various roofing. Call for estimate 642-6034

NORTHWEST COLOS Interiors/interior, local area. Free estimates. Free Estimates! Now offering roofs! 324-8598 or 734-3623

Old World Flooring Artistry
 Hardwood Installation, finishing, refinishing, painting, tile & cut. Pete Burton 734-6972

PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS
 733-7221 or 326-5857 Commercial, industrial & residential. Buildup roofs. Leaks repaired in 24 hrs.

SAWTOOTH SHEET
 Heating/AC Refrigeration Commercial and residential 733-0931/733-8549

SOUTHERN IDAHO HOME HEALTH & REPAIR
 Remodeling, linens, painting, decks, & fences 788-1715 or 324-5432

WOOD & METAL BUILDINGS
 foundation to finish, roofing, concrete remodeling. Call Jerry 678-613 home, 431-0613 cellular

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IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICES
 734-4000 Twin Falls 438-5855 Mini-Cassia Medicare/Medicaid Certified Staffed/Bedside Nationally Recognized Home Health Leaders. Home Grown in Idaho.

PERSONAL CARE HOSPICE CARE

HOME CARE
 Medicare/Medicaid Certified/Bedside CNA's, LPN's, RN's 734-0600 Twin Falls 438-5855 Twin Falls MAGIC VALLEY STAFFING SERVICE, INC.

HOME REPAIRS

A WORK OF ART
 Handyman Services Home Repairs: Electrical, plumbing, light carpentry, painting. FREE ESTIMATES. 733-0966.

BENEFIT'S HOME CARE
 Drywall / Painting, Carpentry. All home repairs inside & out, 10 yrs exp. Free estimates. Call Bruce 733-7583

BETTER HOMES
 Seamless siding, Siool siding, Vinyl siding, Continuous rain gutters, 24-Hour Emergency Doors, remodels. 423-5510 Home repairs of all kinds. Call Dale Robinson 734-2939

M & M CONSTRUCTION
 Roofing, Decks, Fences Siding, Doors, Windows Carport, Furniture. Cleaning 733-9331

RR HARDWOOD FLOORS
 Old & New floors sanded & refinished, custom finish. No work. Free estimates. We go to town. Bob Peterson 209-733-6066

LAWN & GARDEN SERVICES

Tony's Landscaping
 Pruning, trimming, new lawn installers. 15 yr exp. We do what you want. Free estimates. 734-3322

McGinnis Enterprises
 Welding & Concrete Fabrication & Repair 298 Durban, Call 733-5818

ELECTROLUX
 Vacuum cleaners, shampooers, central vacu. Sales, service and repair. Archie Lamb 298 Durban, Call 733-5818

WELDING

MAGIC VALLEY MEDICAL SUPPLY AND OXYGEN
 Medicare/Medicaid Insurance 24-hour Twin Falls 438-5856 Mini-Cassia PEOPLE CARING FOR PEOPLE

SAND & GRAVEL

DELIVERED Gravel, sand & topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc. 24-hour service. GRAYDON NORTHWEST CO., INC. 733-1234

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JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE
 Complete sharpening. Clippers & strop sharpening. 141 Broken St. S. 734-4050 - 1-800-471-4050

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A-1 SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE
 Serving Magic Valley Wood River Estates of all kinds. Call for estimates 736-3516

DALE'S TREE LUMB CHIPPING
 For much or disposal. Free Estimates. (208)734-2742 (208)734-2732

FREE STUMP GRINDING AND REMOVAL
 TREE ESTIMATES 733-1554

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Innovative Tutoring Individualized
 K-8 • Phonics Reading • Writing/Math Call 733-5412

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 Guaranteed Tutoring... Engage... Writing... Creative Writing... Call Jim at 733-9173

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McGinnis Enterprises
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Earn up to \$3000/mo pro... Earn up to \$3000/mo pro...

NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate... NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate...

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES... 502 TWIN FALLS HOMES...

\$177,900. This is a wonderful home in a nice area... \$177,900. This is a wonderful home in a nice area...

Architectural Area - \$272,500... Architectural Area - \$272,500...

COUNTRY SCENE... COUNTRY SCENE...

FOR SALE BY BUILDER... FOR SALE BY BUILDER...

Its Quality Tells... Its Quality Tells...

RARE FIND... RARE FIND...

AGENTS... AGENTS...

GET FREE MONEY... GET FREE MONEY...

CONSOLE... CONSOLE...

EXQUISITE CONDO!... EXQUISITE CONDO!...

THREE M REALTY... THREE M REALTY...

BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED... BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED...

DOSHIER REALTY... DOSHIER REALTY...

THREE M REALTY... THREE M REALTY...

OWNER HELP FINANCE... OWNER HELP FINANCE...

LAWN & tree spraying... LAWN & tree spraying...

Interest rates are... Interest rates are...

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LOOKING FOR A SERIOUS DRIVER... LOOKING FOR A SERIOUS DRIVER...

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Distinctive Dream Home... Distinctive Dream Home...

DOSHIER REALTY... DOSHIER REALTY...

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National franchise now... National franchise now...

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Distinctive Dream Home... Distinctive Dream Home...

DOSHIER REALTY... DOSHIER REALTY...

IN TOWN SPECIAL... IN TOWN SPECIAL...

Placing an ad in the classified... Placing an ad in the classified...

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BEEN TURNED DOWN... BEEN TURNED DOWN...

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Real estate listings: 502 TWIN FALLS HOMES, \$177,900 home, Architectural Area - \$272,500, COUNTRY SCENE, FOR SALE BY BUILDER, Its Quality Tells, RARE FIND.

Real estate listings: GEM STATE REALTY, INC., OUTSKIRTS OF TWIN FALLS, BEEN TURNED DOWN, LOOKING FOR A SERIOUS DRIVER, ALPINE REALTY, Distinctive Dream Home, DOSHIER REALTY, IN TOWN SPECIAL.

Real estate listings: EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY, HORSES WELCOME, NELSON REALTY, THREE M REALTY, GUARANTEED ADS, Buy the Guaranteed Package, DOSHIER REALTY, MAGIC VALLEY REALTY.

Real estate listings: OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-3PM, 1043 FILER AVE. WEST \$89,900, HAPPINESS FOR SALE, YOUR HOST: CHUCK PERKINS, WILLS REALTY, ROCKY MOUNTAIN REAL ESTATE BROKERAGE, PERFECT STARTER HOME, ELEGANT LIVING, IDEAL COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, ACREAGE IN OAKLEY, TWO FOR ONE, RIVER PROPERTY, D.R. CURTIS COMPANY.

Real estate listings: BRAWLEY REALTY, OPEN HOUSE SUN, NOVEMBER 12 - 1:45 PM, 1231 PARKVIEW DRIVE, EXCEPTIONAL 3 BEDROOM HOME, WILLS REALTY, ROCKY MOUNTAIN REAL ESTATE BROKERAGE, PERFECT STARTER HOME, ELEGANT LIVING, IDEAL COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, ACREAGE IN OAKLEY, TWO FOR ONE, RIVER PROPERTY, D.R. CURTIS COMPANY.

Real estate listings: THREE M REALTY, OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1-4PM, 143,900 • 834 Eastland Park Drive, Also Open & Right Next Door - 840 Eastland Park Drive, 302 MONEY TO LOAN, 303 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES, 306 FINANCIAL SERVICES, AUTO LOANS, REAL ESTATE SALE, 501 OPEN HOUSES, 302 MONEY TO LOAN.

Real estate listings: OPEN HOUSES • SUNDAY, NOV. 12 • 1-4 PM, 2335 HILLCREST, 1831 AND 1841 SPRINGLANE, 1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400 GEM STATE REALTY, INC., Hallows realty, INC., 734-4334, FEATURE PROPERTIES, ATTENTION V.A. BUYERS, D.L. EVANS BANK, IRWIN REALTY.

GRAND OPENING CHAPARRAL HOMES NEW PARADISE TOWNHOMES

OPEN HOUSES • SUNDAY, NOV. 12 • 1-4 PM

'93,800/'95,900
691 & 693 SPARKS

Brand new townhomes are delightfully appointed to satisfy many tastes. Wholesome cabinets, pretty brick facades inside and out, designer carpet, 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms plus powder rooms and laundry areas. Double yard walls and privacy fencing in rear yards. Newly landscaped and upgraded, looking for an investment? Buy the pair for **\$118,800**, plus \$259,000!

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

REDUCED TO \$105,000!
Picky buyers this is a must see! immaculate 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath vintage home with hardwood floors and fenced yard. Completely remodeled throughout. Single car garage, lovely landscaping. CALL MINDY 734-2340 for details. #95-348.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

SAVE
Today on this roomy home you will love. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, oil garage, furnace, sprinklers, intercom, central vac, soft heated swimming pool. Reduced to **\$150,000**. Compare the value for the quality. Call Ray at Hm 730-6340.

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES

BEING BUILT
Quality, one-of-a-kind, Victorian home with 3,000 sq. ft. + triple garage. Exciting new-for-this-area theatre room with all the accessories, screen & lighting for great entertainment. You will love. Large lot with mature trees, sprinklers. Completion date 1-95. Buy now & set color & styles of fixtures. \$225,000. Call Ray at Hm or

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

TF 4 bdrm, 2 bath. Gas heat, central AC, 2 car garage. Large deck. Excel. location. \$105,000. Call 733-9590

TF BY OWNER Charming 2 bdrm, 1.830 sq. ft. style cottage. Big, shady lot. \$59,000. 315 Harrison. For more info, 735-1249

TF A deal by owner! 3 bdrm, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, newly built, unique design, finished garage, private. Large yard. \$131,400, 2553 Elizabeth. Call 733-9451.

TF Lovely home, quiet neighborhood, mature landscaping, RV parking, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, partial bsm, \$89,700, 738-3997

TF PRESIDENT STREET HOME BY OWNER, 176 Taylor, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, \$81,900, Call 738-8207.

2200 sq. ft., passive solar cedar home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, deck, acc. loc. 7/12x, \$164,900, 734-5785

503 BUHL/WHLER HOMES

FAMILY DELIGHT
3 bdrm, 2 bath home built in 1983, open floor plan, wrap-around porch, large fenced backyard, large kitchen & shopping, new schoolbus at Piller. \$99,900.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not. These all-good items you've been storing? Guaranteed will do it. Call 733-0911.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

LIVE BETTER
In this Ranch style home w/approx. 2,575 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths. Gas heat, landscaped, fenced yard, good location. \$122,000. #DD-860. Call Debbie Daniels at 734-1064.

BRING YOUR DEPOSITS!
When you see this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home in quiet small town setting. Extra large living room & finished basement for storage. Maintenance-free siding. \$45,000. #FE-611. Call Cillo Sharp for details. 733-2849.

ALL BRICK
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on large lot in NE area. Brick 2 car detached garage & auto lift. Best location. Asking \$89,500. #GS-583. Call Gene Sharp for more information. 733-5529

NEAT & WELL KEPT
2 story home on prestigious corner lot in Buhl. This lovely home includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large open kitchen, hardwood floors, granite counter, nicely landscaped yard. \$92,500.

WHY PAY RENT!
This Filor home offers 1988 sq-ft of living area including 4 bdrm, 2 baths, gas heat and vinyl siding. Great buy for only \$56,000. Call Today!

LANDWATCH REALTORS
Office 733-3687

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES

By owner, nice SE Burley neighborhood, 6 1/2 x 8 ft. main level, 2 1/2 bath with finished basement. Oak cabinets on a double lot with a sprinkler system, detached garage. 678-3216.

SE BURLEY BY OWNER. Tri level, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, finished basement. Finished basement family room. Attached garage. Fenced (cyclone) backyard. Auto sprinklers. Brand new windows. Corner lot. Call 678-3216.

Classified - the solution to all your needs. 733-0331.

505 GOODWIN/BENDEL HOMES

Gooding, 4 bdrm, 1 bath, finished basement, detached garage on lg. corner lot. \$45,500. 536-6561.

Gooding, 4 bdrm, 1 bath, finished basement, detached garage on lg. corner lot. \$45,500. 536-6561.

UNIQUE TWO STORY HOME. Located a short walk from schools, this home is fully designed for family enjoyment. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with wood stove, large living room, fireplace in living room, air conditioning, 2 car garage, automatic sprinklers. Call today. \$148,800. CALL OLIVIA TODAY. 734-5763

WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME IN QUIET LOCATION. Over 1,800 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Washer and dryer included. Carry yard with full fence. Full kitchen with new refrigerator. New carpet throughout. Only \$91,500. OWNER WILL CARRY 0-6-0. CALL TODAY TO MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT TO SEE THIS HOME. 734-8754

BE THE FIRST TO see and make your offer on this fabulous Buhl modern home! If you come home to many extra amenities plus the attention and comfort of this spacious family room, warm hearted. Over 2,200 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths and gorgeous sun room. JUST LISTED. \$169,500. CALL DOROTHY TODAY. 321-2366

GREAT VIEW. Plus, all remodeled inside. This home on 1 1/2 acres has new windows, carpet, new kitchen, new living room, new bathroom and painting. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, large family room, looks over Twin Falls. \$74,900. CALL BOB OR BETTY TODAY. 734-9223

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

BIG & BEAUTIFUL!
Cathedral ceilings, wet bar, oak cabinets. Custom room with woodwork specialties. Double oven split daylight basement. Full kitchen with granite. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. CALL KATHI AT 739-9818 FOR DETAILS. #95-1524

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
324-8552

Lovely custom 2 story Dutch Colonial home, 3719 sq. ft. on 24 acres. 3 bdrm, 2 bath guest house, double garage, large shop, ponds, and many extras. Exceptional property plus 16 uni motel, 2400 sq. ft. manager's home/office. Great investment potential. Both of these properties in Gooding, Idaho. Or we wish to relocate. Cash, terms, or trade. Brochings available by calling.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
324-8552

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in one of Jerome's loveliest neighborhoods. Spacious living room with fireplace, large yard, RV parking. Asking only \$75,000.

MUNIR ROBBINS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

READY & WAITING! You can stop looking after you see this 3 bdrm home in Wendell. Recently remodeled, hardwood floors, new roof & ext. paint. \$68,500. REALTOR OWNED.

NEW LISTING ON 5.45 ACRES in Wendell! Rich style home w/4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 woodstoves, built-in appliances, lg. deck, garage, lg. shop w/overhead door, sprinkler system, full tree & evertrees. \$155,000. Call Jessica 324-9508.

LANDMARK REALTY
2235 S. Lincoln, Jerome 867-2343

Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0931.

New 3-4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car finished garage with openers. See at 538 Pine, \$115,000. Call 934-8194.

506 JEROME/HAGERMANHOMES

ATTENTION VINTAGE HOME ENTHUSIASTS!
Here is a well kept, updated 2200 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Home built in 1932. Ready for any family and reasonably priced at \$85,000. CALL BARRY BRACKETT AT 536-8764. #95-1474.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
324-8552

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in one of Jerome's loveliest neighborhoods. Spacious living room with fireplace, large yard, RV parking. Asking only \$75,000.

COUNTRY ESCAPE!
Less than a mile to the River from this 2 bdrm, 2 bath home on 3/4 of an acre. \$49,500.

TREES & PRIVACY
Less than a mile to the River from this 2 bdrm, 2 bath home on 3/4 of an acre. \$49,500.

THE WRIGHT REALTY CO.
837-4700

CUTE 3 bdrm, 2 bath, log home on extra large lot. Beautiful hardwood floors, lots of storage, AC, & 400 feet of cedar fence around backyard with 8'x8' storage shed. Close to hospital, school, & downtown. \$62,000. 324-8105

HAGERMAN
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage with full basement. \$78,900
837-6313 or 837-8284
Colligan 430-3943

IT'S THE SEASON FOR BETTER LIVING IN THIS bedroom ranch style home with full basement. Spacious family room, Blaza King fireplace, mature landscaping and RV parking. \$77,000. CALL BONNY ROSS. #95-108J.

GORGEOUS RANCHER IN PROGRESS. Pick your colors, spacious floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, lots of great amenities, 2-car garage, roadwork close to golf course, 1 1/2 acres with irrigation water, add 1/2 acre if you available. \$110,000. CALL BONNY ROSS TODAY. #95-146J.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
324-8552

JEROME BY OWNER, streamside, secluded, country home in the city. 3 bdrm, new gas furnace, 1 acre, large pictureque yard. Hardwood floors, barn and other outbuildings. Mature trees, fruit, and flowers at every variety. Walking distance to shopping, medical facilities and schools. \$76,900. #24-2518

Now home on 1 ac. So. of Jerome. 1478 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Appraised at \$110,000. Call 733-2349.

Outdoor Romp! Jerome - \$69,900 Eye-catching dolphins plus large yard. Centered 3 bdrm home, serene street. Thermal glass. Just finished interior. \$1,000 CARPET ALLOWANCE. NEW ELECTRIC FURNACE HEAT/AC. AIR. Donnie Mossersmith 736-8770. #219-95.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN HAGERMAN. Now home on quiet street. Pick your carpets & colors. \$129,900.

THOMPSON & NELSON
837-6313 or 837-8284
Colligan 420-3943

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES

KIMBERLY 575,500. 3 bdrm, 1 bath Lg lot. Nice Home w/EMH & IHA Qualified. 623-3337

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
1,000 acres potato farm of dairy slight, 600 in. water. All or part. 825-5617

80 ACRES good farm land; 6 mi. N of Gooding. E corner off Hwy. 46. 602-882-5211

DAIRY FOR RENT Double 600 herringbone. Call Bonny 108th Bsm. 436-1168

FARM/DAIRY on 85 acres. Adjudicated deep water and 95 water shods. Nice updated home with 50x100 metal shop and other out buildings. Lovingly setting North and East of Jerome. CALL JOANN 324-8443. #95-343.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

FARMS
*3000 ACRES - Good soil, economical water. Good for daily hay production.

*2400 ACRES - Productive crop/cattle place, home corral, Gooding

*1000 ACRES - crops, pastures, 1/2 mile of water, 2 homes, SW of Buhl.

*230 ACRES - sprinkler irrigated, farm, dairy site, Wendell

*148 ACRES - home & 25 acres pasture, plus development land with Snake River views at Cloer/Lakes bridge

*75 ACRES - Row crops, gated pond, TFCC water, 8200 of Gooding.

*40 ACRES - Spacious 5 bdrm home, heated shop, TFCC water, SW of Buhl.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

FILER - NORTH-78.5 acre farm, new Valley Plover. Sucker Flats with home or home site. 328-8606. C/O Gooding

FIVE ACRE building site has lovely setting on Rock Creek Road, with stream running through property. \$23,000. Call Easy Gibbs for more information 733-0598. #IG-650.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

HORSES OK. On this 2.24 acre lot in nice subdivision south of Jerome. Only \$13,500. Call Easy Gibbs for more info. 733-0598. #IG-650.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

BEST BUYS OF THE WEEK!

1992 SUZUKI SWIFT 4 DR.
NOW \$3988 or \$0 DOWN \$99 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2911.

1989 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4 DR.
NOW \$3988 or \$0 DOWN \$185 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #4391.

1992 SUZUKI SWIFT 2 DR.
NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.2% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #8331.

1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #4341.

1990 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
NOW \$5488 or \$0 DOWN \$119 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #8731.

1991 FORD TEMPO
NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.8% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #4661.

1994 DODGE SHADOW 4 DR.
NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.2% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #3661.

1992 HONDA CIVIC 2 DR.
NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.2% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #955C.

1994 MERCURY TOPAZ GS
NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #721E.

1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2 DR.
NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.2% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #4661.

1992 FORD TAURUS
NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.7% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #962L.

1993 SUBARU LOYALE WAGON
NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #721E.

1993 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7
NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #721E.

1992 MAZDA MIATA
NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #721E.

1993 EAGLE VISION TSI
Stock #870E
WAS \$17995 NOW \$14988

All Units Subject to Prior Sale - Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$40.00)

MAGIC VALLEY

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DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776
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Our Homes are Fleetwood Homes Made In Idaho!

We welcome everyone to our Anniversary Celebration, with affordable prices, compare & save on the home of your choice.

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OF MAGIC VALLEY
21389A West, Highway 30 • 734-4871

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- Snowmobiles
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- 5th Wheels
- and more.

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Let Us Re-Establish Your Credit Today

601 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS

LATHAM 1-800-CAR-LOAN
(Call 1-800-227-5626 or 736-0360)

Yamaha '95, V-Max 600. Long 1000. Only 181 miles. \$5,100. 788-4099.

900 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

GOOSE DECOYS 2 doz. Super Mag \$150/ doz. Standard. \$40/ea. 733-8675

Graphite Shafted Irons. Tours series V. 3-pw \$295. 736-2455.

MOTHER GOOSE DECOY

New. Call 733-3355

Paint ball gun. Puma semi automatic w/16" rifled "smart parts barrel". Hop & Bank. \$39.00

Marlin 22 semi automatic rifle. mint condition. Fired only a few times. \$20.00 324-1167 evenings.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

COMPANION
Quality made in Idaho NASH

Affordable, durable BROCKMAN RV 734-3167 1-800-773-3167

FACTORY CLOSE-OUT

27' SIERRA 5th wheel Travel Trailer w/ultra glide, Blue. List \$22,900. Close-Out Special \$16,995.

27' SIERRA 5th wheel Travel Trailer w/ultra glide, Green. List \$24,900. Close-Out Special \$16,995.

30' SIERRA 5th wheel Travel Trailer w/ultra glide, Blue. List \$22,900. Close-Out Special \$16,995.

Huge Discounts on all SIERRAS

Trades National ANDERSON'S RV. Exit 182 on I-84 733-6756 825-5336

1000 TRANSPORTATION

Komfort 1971, 21 foot self contained. 733-5125 \$3000. Or offer.

NOWAD 77' 25' Self Contained. Loaded. \$3200/offer. 325-4237

ROAD RANGER 18', self contained, refig, shower, \$3250. Call 436-9329

1001 AVIATION

Alpinae hangar for sale on Buhl airport. 543-5206

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

1984 Toyota motor, tranny and transfer case, run good, make offer. Small black Chevy tunnel ram, 575. Chevy transmission, \$50. Call 736-8532

350 Chevy engine, has everything except alternator. \$500. Call 324-8704.

454-4544
Fresh long block, 40 over RV cam. Call 543-8701

CHEVY engine, 282, \$200 or best offer. 423-4508

Four Michelln TRX. 220/55 390MM studded tires. LHO new cond. \$200. Call 734-5010 after 6:00 p.m.

JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. 4X4 specials.

1-900-385-3742

Master Guard Road Warrior bumper, chrome. \$100. Call 536-2512.

Olympic Safari rack & dasher brush guard bumper. Fits 91 to '95 Jeep Wrangler. Black chrome. Brand new \$400 takes all. Call 734-3750 or 733-8112 (peak)

WILD-COUNTRY TIRES

Set (4) 32x11.50 R15L and 4 chrome wheels. \$500 Call 733-5317

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

CAMARO '82 228 New 350, 3 spd, 4 cyl, 1 top. \$2500. 733-8838

CHEVY '99 Caprice

2 door hardtop, AT, PS. 350, 4 cyl, 1 top. \$3000/offer. 543-4172

CHEVY '71 396 Street

built engine. On the stand, never lit-up. For details, call 543-8701

FORD '34 Cabriolet

FORD '50 Model A. DODGE '25, Model T '27, frame & fenders. \$200. Call 677-4851

LINCOLN '77 For parts

\$150. Chevy '99 truck \$800 Call 733-8380

PACKARD '51 AUCTION

All original. 11/11 10am at 141 50th. 325-4237

Engle, ID. Musick & Sons 939-1777

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1994 extended cab Freightliner Conventional. 435 E. Col. super 10 trans. Excel. rubber, new paint. Air ride suspension. New paint. Asking \$54,900

1991 Pete Conventional, model 378. 425 Cal, 15 speed, DS 402 rear ends, air ride, new paint, 63" sleeper. Asking \$41,750. Call days 436-5598 or evenings. 438-8123.

1007 TRUCKS

CHEVY 737 Crew cab, 454 engine, 1 Ton, AT, 2 WD. Excel. condition. \$29,910 appreciate. Call 734-3434

CHEVY '91 510 PU, 5 spd.

4 cyl, 281K, stereo, paint, wheels, bed liner, 3 yr warranty, etc. 543-8978

CHEVY 1984 1/2 ton PU.

6.2 liter with shell. Call 324-8283.

CHEVY, 1980, 1 ton

w/enclosed service body, 350, 4 spd, 4 cyl, 1 top. KW Onan generator. Like new \$5700. 431-5434

CHEVY, 1986, Silverado.

crew cab dually. \$9500.00 Call 736-8115 evenings or 788-9015 days.

DODGE '95, 1/2 ton PU.

6.2 liter with shell. Call 324-8283.

DODGE, D350, 1982.

w/enclosed utility body, V8, AT, PS, 4.0 KW Onan generator. Clean, handy to work. \$5800. 431-5434

FORD '83 4' lit. 1968 Plym

fourth floor. 678-3029

FORD '91 Ranger XLT.

new engine, dual gas tanks, new tires, extra set of tire wheels, AC, great truck \$3200/offer. Call 733-7381 after 5:30

MAZDA '90 Good cond. \$600/offer. Call 326-4082 or 420-7454

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

Chelle & Bolt single gear PTO's with Piggy Back pumps. Complete with reservoir tanks. Used, good condition. To be auctioned Sat. Nov 11, 1995, 11:00 a.m. @ The Auction Exchange. 324-1453.

1009 4 X 4'S

1988 FORD '94 Ton 4x4, 351 engine, A/T, A/C, full power options, camper shell, bed liner, new tires. \$7,495

1988 GMC 1 Ton 4x4, 454

engine, A/T, A/C, full power options, bed liner, 5th wheel. \$12,275

1989 FORD '94 Ton 4x4,

diesel, new tires, camper shell, bed liner, receiver hitch. \$12,900. ANDERSON'S RV. Exit 182 on I-84 733-6756 825-5338

CHEVROLET '94 Silverado

1900 suburban, fully loaded, 4x4, excellent condition. 734-7254

CHEVROLET SUBURBAN '94

All options, 17K mis. new cond., trlr. pkg. \$26,900. Call 678-2981 or 678-5475.

CHEVY '76 3/4 ton, 3/4 Ton.

5500 engine. \$43-5815 after 7pm

CHEVY '84, HD 3/4 ton,

350 V-8, 4 spd, trans, clean, runs great. \$3590 536-2899 or 436-2950

CHEVY '92 Short box.

Exc. cab, 5 spd. Loaded and clean. \$16,500. 934-4589 or 834-5414

CHEVY 1983 1/2 ton, 454

AT, new tires, camper shell, runs great, no dents. \$3200. 673-8282

CHEVY, 1978, 3/4 ton, very

good condition, low miles with 8' cab over camper. Call 734-1893.

CHEVY, Silverado, 1991,

exc-cab, loaded, 4X4, new tires, well maintained. \$13,500/offer. 436-6280

DODGE '78, 1/2 ton, short

bed, 360 engine, automatic transmission, \$2,000 or offer. 352-1939

FORD 1985 F150, 4X4

super cab, 8 cylinder, 1 owner, excellent cond. Call 733-4356 after 5 pm

FORD 1993 Explorer, 4 dr., 4.0, V-6, 5 spd., 35K miles. Call 543-4679 after 8-5 pm or 543-4679 after 8-5 pm

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

Chelle & Bolt single gear PTO's with Piggy Back pumps. Complete with reservoir tanks. Used, good condition. To be auctioned Sat. Nov 11, 1995, 11:00 a.m. @ The Auction Exchange. 324-1453.

1009 4 X 4'S

1988 FORD '94 Ton 4x4, 351 engine, A/T, A/C, full power options, camper shell, bed liner, new tires. \$7,495

1988 GMC 1 Ton 4x4, 454

engine, A/T, A/C, full power options, bed liner, 5th wheel. \$12,275

1989 FORD '94 Ton 4x4,

diesel, new tires, camper shell, bed liner, receiver hitch. \$12,900. ANDERSON'S RV. Exit 182 on I-84 733-6756 825-5338

CHEVROLET '94 Silverado

1900 suburban, fully loaded, 4x4, excellent condition. 734-7254

CHEVROLET SUBURBAN '94

All options, 17K mis. new cond., trlr. pkg. \$26,900. Call 678-2981 or 678-5475.

CHEVY '76 3/4 ton, 3/4 Ton.

5500 engine. \$43-5815 after 7pm

CHEVY '84, HD 3/4 ton,

350 V-8, 4 spd, trans, clean, runs great. \$3590 536-2899 or 436-2950

CHEVY '92 Short box.

Exc. cab, 5 spd. Loaded and clean. \$16,500. 934-4589 or 834-5414

CHEVY 1983 1/2 ton, 454

AT, new tires, camper shell, runs great, no dents. \$3200. 673-8282

CHEVY, 1978, 3/4 ton, very

good condition, low miles with 8' cab over camper. Call 734-1893.

CHEVY, Silverado, 1991,

exc-cab, loaded, 4X4, new tires, well maintained. \$13,500/offer. 436-6280

DODGE '78, 1/2 ton, short

bed, 360 engine, automatic transmission, \$2,000 or offer. 352-1939

FORD 1985 F150, 4X4

super cab, 8 cylinder, 1 owner, excellent cond. Call 733-4356 after 5 pm

FORD 1993 Explorer, 4 dr., 4.0, V-6, 5 spd., 35K miles. Call 543-4679 after 8-5 pm or 543-4679 after 8-5 pm

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FORD 1985 F150, 4X4

super cab, 8 cylinder, 1 owner, excellent cond. Call 733-4356 after 5 pm



1993 27' CORONADO BY FLEETWOOD
Under 24,000 Miles.
Roof Air, Central Heat, Generator, Awning, TV, VCR, Stereo, Chevy 454 V-8.
Very Nice Inside and Out!

\$39,900

Top Dollar for Any Year, Any Model!

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The Escort is the #1 selling car in it's class and we have it priced right to save you \$\$\$ through the end of the year. Don't delay, when the '95's are gone, they're gone.



5 speed, tinted glass, dual air bags

\$159* Per Month

Hurry... time is running out....

* Sale price '8903 after young buyer & factory rebates, \$355 cash down or trade equity, 72 payments at \$159. Total payments of 11,448. 10% APR plus tax, title & DOC fee of \$59!

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1995 CHEVY LUMINA SEDAN

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1995 GEO TRACKER

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See Dealers for Further Information. Some Restrictions May Apply

JEEP '81 CJ Wagon winch, Good cond. Removable hardtop/roll-overs. AT. \$4800/offer. 735-1712 Ask for Margie.

JEEP '87 Grand Wagoneer AC, PS, power seats, leather. Well cared for. \$4950. Call 734-6618

JEEP Cherokee Laredo 90 loaded, low package 74,000 miles. Excellent cond. 11,000. 352-1935

GRAND AM, 1989, excel. cond. AM/FM stereo, AC, cruise control, new tires, \$4450. Cpll 734-4690.

HONDA '90 Accord LX, fully equipped, exc. cond. sacrifice-5000. 1 owner, must see! Call 736-0057

HONDA '92 Civic LX 4 door, AC, Low miles. 40+ mi/p gal. Lots of extras. 438-4350

LINCOLN '82 Continental New tires. Clean inside & out. Lots of extras. \$1800/offer. 326-5378

LINCOLN Town Car 1993 Signature Series, 35,500 miles. LOADED, excel. condition. Call 734-1737.

MAZDA RX7 '84 AC PW cassette, sun roof, new brakes. Low miles. Excel. cond. \$3300. 678-9244. Call Classified, 733-0920.

MERCURY Sable, '88, GS, new AT, \$3000. 758-6569

MERCURY '87 Topaz A nice little car. \$1850. Call 324-4532

MERCURY '89 Sable Wagon LS. Good cond. \$4300/offer. 733-9740

MERCURY Lynx, '86, blue, S200. Call 324-4824

MERCURY Sable, '89. Good condition. Call 733-7172.

MITSUBISHI '89 Mirage, 4 door, silver, very clean. AC, AT, cassette, high miles, excel. cond. \$3300. 733-7578, leave message.

MITSUBISHI, 1995 Galant, take over lease \$208/mo. Call after 6pm 324-3945

NISSAN '85 PULSAR 114K Mile. 5 speed good shape. Runs good. \$2500 Call 536-6666

PLMOUTH Fury III, '73. runs good. Good tires. \$400. 324-2509, 324-5382

PONTIAC '89 Bonneville Loaded!! \$4500/offer. Runs great. 324-5685

RENAULT 4-door sedan. 324-2286

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

CHRYSLER Cordoba, '79. Except cond: AC, PS, cruise, tilt, PS, PIV, PL. Factory CB, AM/FM. 70K orig. mi. \$3700. see #10 applic. 734-8491

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

NISSAN 300 ZX 2+2 '90, silver, 64K mi. leather interior, removable T-top, Bose sound system, auto., AC, exc. cond., \$15,500. 734-2652

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1995 F-150 SUPERCABS FOREST SERVICE RETURNS

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25 IN STOCK! **55 AVAILABLE!**

XLT and Eddie Bauer Packages • 351's and 302's • Fully equipped with: Cruise Control, Tilt Steering Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, Bedliner and MORE!

N.A.D.A. BOOK VALUE **\$24,200**

YOUR PRICE \$22,888

1995 FORD TAURUS 1995 FORD ESCORTS

6 at this price \$14,888

5 at this price \$9,888

NEW to YOU... Offers You TRUE VALUE!

1994 FORD TAURUS 1994 FORD TEMPO

2 at this price \$12,488

4 at this price \$8,888

\$1,000 GUARANTEED TRADE-IN VALUE ON ANY VALUE PRICED USED VEHICLE LISTED BELOW!

TRUCKS TRUCKS

91 CHEVY PICKUP	#A0726AA	\$7,995
88 FORD F-150	#C098438	\$8,995
88 GMC SUBURBAN		SOLD \$9,495
94 FORD RANGER	#A23292A	\$9,695
94 FORD RANGER	#E288439A	\$9,850
89 CHEVY S10 BLAZER	#C1145A	\$9,995
90 CHEVY PICKUP	#A867570A	\$9,995
92 DODGE CARAVAN	#B817A	\$9,995
91 FORD AEROSTAR	#D39304A	\$9,995
90 GMC SIERRA	#B9954FA	\$9,995
89 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4	#C1137A	\$11,995
89 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4x4	#C04528A	\$12,995
95 FORD RANGER	#B99937A	\$12,995
94 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4	#H19753AA	\$13,995
91 FORD EXPLORER	#K127700	\$13,995

CARS CARS

93 HYUNDAI ELANTRA	#K253198	\$7,995
91 MAZDA PROTEGE	#K102132A	\$7,995
92 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	#G1746106	\$7,995
92 GEO STORM	#K31907C	\$8,495
88 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE	#AA4807A	\$8,995
92 HYUNDAI SCOUPE	#Z8100178	\$8,995
92 MERCURY SABLE	#C114313A	\$8,995
91 PONTIAC GRAND AM	#P377A	\$8,995
90 SUBARU LOYALE 4WD	#K169523A	\$8,995
90 DODGE DYNASTY	#K117952A	\$9,495
95 FORD ESCORT	#P890	\$10,995
93 MERCURY SABLE WGN	#P101A	\$13,995
94 FORD MUSTANG	#C1C3660A	\$14,250
94 FORD THUNDERBIRD	#G268853A	\$14,995
93 HONDA ACCORD	#B04112A	\$15,550

1995 MITSUBISHI'S AT VALUE PRICES!

1995 MITSUBISHI GALANT S

2 at this price \$11,998*

13 AVAILABLE

#E080209, #E113327 • 2.4 LITER 4 CYLINDER • 5 SPD. TRANSMISSION • DUAL AIR BAGS • PLUS MORE

NOW ONLY \$11,998*

1995 MITSUBISHI MONTERO

1 at this price \$24,998*

3 AVAILABLE

#J006399 • 3.0 L. 24-VALVE, V-6 ENGINE • 5-SPEED OVERDRIVE • DISC PLAYER • FOG LIGHT KIT • KEYLESS ENTRY • PLUS MORE!

NOW ONLY \$24,998*

1995 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE

2 at this price \$8,998*

6 AVAILABLE

#J035419, #J006230 • 1.5 LITER 4 CYLINDER • 5-SPD. TRANSMISSION • DUAL AIR BAGS • CLOTH INTERIOR

NOW ONLY \$8,998*

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Weekdays 8-8 • Sat. 9-6

Prices good at our Buhl location, too! • 543-4318

Some equipment shown may be optional.

1010 VAN & BUSES

CHEVY Van 88' 12 passenger, air, cruise, \$50. low miles. 543-9046

DODGE, Santana Custom Van, V8, PS, PK Captains chairs. Very good condition. Place your bid for this One-of-a-kind. 11:00 a.m. @ The Auction Exchange. 324-1483.

VANAGON 1980, body and interior exc., very clean, new tires, eng. needs work. \$1000. 934-4717

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

BUICK 1982 Skylark, auto., AC, new tires, runs great. 4 dr. air interior. \$1700. 423-6350

CADILLAC 1990-Seville, beige, leather, tint, 70K, \$11,495/offer. Excellent. 852-3278 or 670-2617.

CADILLAC sedan deVille, 1970, now water pump, runs exc. very restorable. \$4500/offer. 736-4560

CADILLAC Eldorado, 1987, fully loaded, excel. cond. Dependable. \$4800.00. Call 733-5698 or 877-2025.

CHEVY '84 Monte Carlo AT, new tires. \$1600.

SUBARU '88 XT, some donas, runs good. 30mpg \$2000. Call 324-5275.

CHEVY 1985 Silverado Suburban, SHARPI 3/4 ton, 4WD, AC (front & back), V-8, 3 seats. \$7500/offer. 423-9878.

CHEVY, 1969 Impala, runs good. \$650. Call 543-8324 leave message.

CHEVY, 1982 black Beretta GTZ, fully loaded, low miles. Call 543-5294.

CHEVY, Caprice Classic, 1981, 29K miles. Excel. condition. Call 736-1932.

CHEVY, '82 Impala wagon, loaded, good shape, \$600 or offer. 543-5294.

FORD '88 Falcon 2 door V6. \$2000/offer. 423-5713

FORD '87 Crown Victoria LX Excel. cond. 98K mi. \$5200/offer. 733-5845

FORD '87 T-BIRD, Supor sharp car-great transportation. Sacrifice, must see. \$3200/offer. 734-7676

FORD '88 Mustang 5.0 AC, PS, cruise. 326-4581

FORD '91 Explorer, Eddie Bauer Pkg. 2WD; 63,500 miles. \$13,000. 324-3079

FORD 1988 Country Squire wagon, fully loaded, excel. cond. \$3500. Call 934-4766

FORD '88 LTD, auto., AC, full power, good cond. \$1000 or offer. 423-4883

GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or rerun the ad an additional 7 days at no additional charge to the customer. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

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1995 CHEVROLET

TAHOE 4 DR. 4X4

Stk. #74977 HD Trailering Package, locking rear differential, AM/FM cassette, CD player, running boards, keyless entry & much more. Was \$31,310



NOW \$28,994^{1B}



BRAND NEW 1995 PONTIAC FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE

Stk. #P827 4 Spd automatic transmission, 16 wheel ABS brakes, driver's & passenger air bags, A/C, power top, cruise control, power locks & windows, 16" aluminum wheels, Pass Key II Anti-theft system and much more!

Don't miss out on this one!
 Factory sticker \$25,100
 Manufacturer rebate -1,800
 Con's Turkey Days Discount -3,805
YOUR PRICE ONLY \$17,841



1996 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SPEC. ED. COUPE

Stk. #17636 Special edition equip., V6 EFI engine, power steering, wheel covers, cruise control, power locks & windows, & much more. Was \$

NOW \$17,792¹²



1995 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4 DR. 4X4

Stk. #4991 VORTEC 4500 SFI V6, HD trailering pkg., AM/FM CD player, cold climate pkg., remote entry, & much more. Was \$27,888

NOW \$25,938⁹²



1995 GMC SIERRA CLUB COUPE 4X4

Stk. #C7288 6.7 EFI V8, 4 speed automatic trans., SLE decor, Z71 Off Road Chassis Eq., 6 way power seat, HD Trailering Equip., engine oil cooler, AM/FM Cassette/CD player & a lot more.

NOW \$22,998⁸⁸

1995 CHEVROLET CREW CAB 4X4

Stk. #74972 454 EFI V8, 4 Spd automatic transmission, HD trailering pkg., power seat, HD auxiliary battery, Silverado Equipment, custom painted stripes, & a whole lot more. Was \$31,690



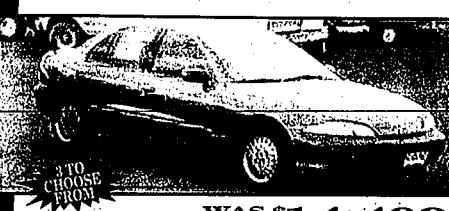
NOW \$29,703⁰⁴



1996 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z28

Stk. #3892 5.7 SFI V8 engine, 4 spd automatic trans., Delco HiLo music system with CD, performance axle, leather interior, & much more. Was \$24,430

NOW \$22,387¹⁶



1995 CHEVROLET CAVALIER

Stk. #2743 4 door, automatic transmission, A/C, AM/FM stereo, anti-lock brakes, dual air bags, remainder of factory warranty.

TO CHOOSE FROM
 WAS \$14,499

NOW \$13,995

1995 CHEVROLET 1 TON CREW CAB

Stk. #T1834 Loaded with Silverado Pkg., 4x4, 454 engine, power locks & windows, bedliner, railguards, cassette & CD, custom fold down 5th wheel ball, trailer brakes & much much more. Under 3,000 miles.



Similar to model in photo.
 WAS \$32,999

NOW \$30,875



1988 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SIERRA

Stk. #7187 Low Mile V6 engine, A/C, power locks, cruise control, & more. Like new inside & out. Was \$5,295

\$5,877



1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM

Stk. #7831A LE Package w/automatic trans., A/C, AM/FM cassette, cruise control & low, low miles. Was \$7,295

\$6,414



1991 MERCURY TOPAZ

Stk. #7490A Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Power mirrors. Was \$5,295

\$6,495



1987 BUICK SOMERSET

Stk. #7250 5 Spd trans., AM/FM cassette, bucket seats & more. Vrry nice. Was \$2,995

\$2,985



1987 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY

Stk. #2782A Ninety-Eight V6 engine, power locks & windows, cruise control, AM/FM cassette. Was \$4,995

\$4,850



1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD

Stk. #7278 1.2 Ltr., Auto trans., A/C, custom 16 dia. like new inside, low miles & more. Was \$4,995

\$7,995



1995 FORD F-250 EXT CAB

Stk. #71892 - XLT Pkg., Power Stroke Diesel engine, bedliner, rail guards, trailer pkg., & much more! Was \$22,970

\$28,907



1993 GMC JIMMY

Stk. #74943D - SLE Package, 4 dr., 4x4, V6, tilt steering, cruise control, Pwr. locks/windows. Was \$19,995.

\$17,509



1993 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER

Stk. #2788A - V6 engine, 4x4, Tahoe Pkg., tilt steering, cruise control, AM/FM stereo. Was \$19,885

\$17,704



1995 GEO PRIZM

Stk. #7274 Automatic Trans., A/C, AM/FM stereo, dual air bags & more! Still under factory warranty.

\$12,995



1994 CHEVY 1 TON CREW CAB

Stk. #74977A - Loaded w/Silverado Pkg., bucket seats, 4x4, power locks & windows, running boards, etc. Was \$27,995

\$24,495⁸⁸



1990 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN

Stk. #74891A - Silverado Pkg., rear A/C, bucket seats, AM/FM cassette, 4x4, like new inside & out! Was \$18,995

\$14,764



1994 CHEVROLET EXT CAB

Stk. #74943A SLE Pkg., 4x4, 6.5 liter, turbo diesel engine, power locks & windows, bedliner, etc. Still under warranty! Was \$21,295

\$20,868



1992 CHEVROLET 3/4 REG. CAB

Stk. #74971A - Silverado Pkg., 4.3 Turbo Diesel engine, A/C, power locks & windows, bedliner & more. Still under warranty! Was \$17,995.

\$16,759



1989 GMC REG. CAB

Stk. #74959A - SLE Pkg., tilt steering, cruise control, automatic trans., bucket & more. Was \$4,995

\$6,837



1994 NISSAN EXT CAB

Stk. #71900 - Loaded w/EE Pkg., 4x4, A/C, AM/FM cassette, cruise control, power mirrors, sliding rear window & more. Was \$17,995

\$15,915



1985 CHEVROLET C-30 FLATBED

Stk. #74960 - 1 Ton Custom Deluxe w/harry day flared, 4 speed trans., - like great! Low miles. Was \$4,995

\$6,177



1994 GMC EXT CAB

Stk. #74943A SLE Pkg., 4x4, 6.5 liter, turbo diesel engine, power locks & windows, bedliner & more. Still under warranty! Was \$21,295

\$23,875



1990 CHEVROLET

Stk. #74960B Silverado Pkg., 300 V8 engine, power locks & windows, auto trans, camper shell, wheel cap & more. Like new! Low miles. Was \$14,995

\$12,996



1988 FORD RANGER EXT. CAB

Stk. #70781C - XLT Pkg., power locks & windows, auto trans., A/C, camper shell, bedliner & more! Was \$5,995

\$4,166

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OVER \$1 MILLION OF USED VEHICLES ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT THE AUTO SUPERSTORE!

GIGANTIC TRUCK SALE!

LAST DAY TODAY!

**FULL SIZE • 4x4 • 4x2 • SPORT UTILITY
DIESEL • CLUB CAB • MINIVAN AND MORE!**



1993 DODGE W150 1/2 TON 4x4
NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.72% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1737.

1987 ISUZU TROOPER 4 DR. 4x4
Stock #2286

WAS \$7995 NOW \$5988

1987 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4x4
Roll Bar Package Stock #1151

WAS \$8995 NOW \$6488

1991 NISSAN PICKUP

NOW \$6488 or \$0 DOWN \$139 MO.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.72% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1194.

1989 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN

NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.20% APR. No cash down. 64 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1983.



SPORT EDITION

1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR. 4x4

NOW \$15488 or \$0 DOWN \$329 MO.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1478.

1993 TOYOTA PICKUP

NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.79% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1707.

1993 DODGE D-150 1/2 TON P.U.

NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.33% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2133.

1988 GMC SUBURBAN 4x4
1 Owner Vehicle. Well Equipped. Stock #2138

WAS \$11995 NOW \$9988



1991 FORD F150 4x4 XLT LARIAT

NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.

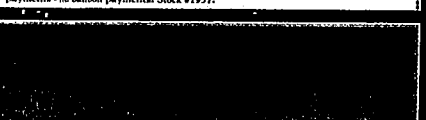
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.72% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1161.



1991 FORD F150

NOW \$18988 or \$0 DOWN \$349 MO.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.71% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1937.



1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR. 4x4

NOW \$14488 or \$0 DOWN \$309 MO.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.16% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1181.

1993 FORD AEROSTAR WGN.

NOW \$14988 or \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.71% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1181.



1993 FORD AEROSTAR WGN.

NOW \$14988 or \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.71% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1181.

1993 FORD AEROSTAR WGN.

NOW \$18988 or \$0 DOWN \$349 MO.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.71% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1181.



1992 FORD F150 CREW CAB 4x4

NOW \$15988 or \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.

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5 Speed Transmission / Automatic Transmission

TAKE YOUR PICK \$24988 FOR ONLY



1995 DODGE RAM 1500 P.U.

NOW \$15988 or \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.

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1991 GMC SUBURBAN 4 DR. 4x4

NOW \$15988 or \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.31% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2133.



1994 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4

NOW \$26988 or \$0 DOWN \$519 MO.

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Silverado

WAS \$29995 NOW \$26988



1995 FORD F-150 SUPER-CAB

NOW \$22900 or \$0 DOWN \$439 MO.

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WAS \$26995 NOW \$22900



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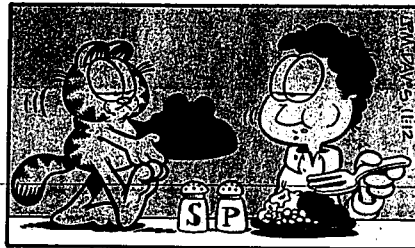
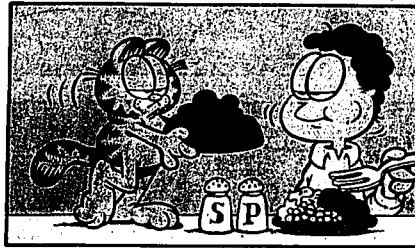
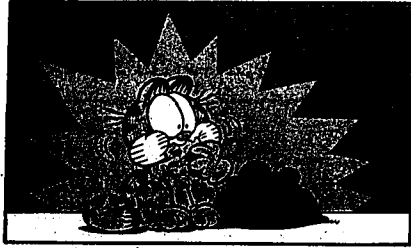
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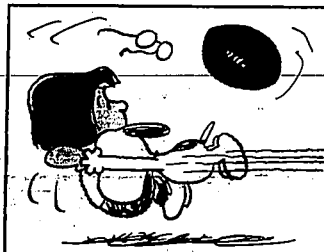
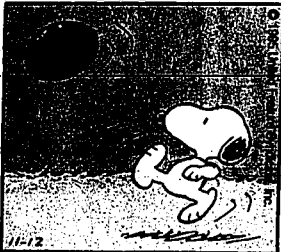
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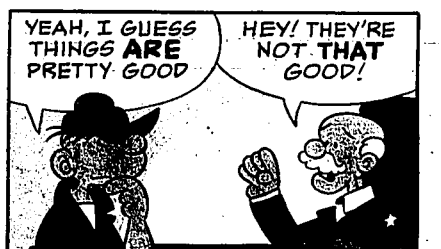
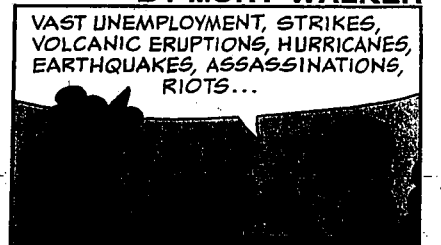
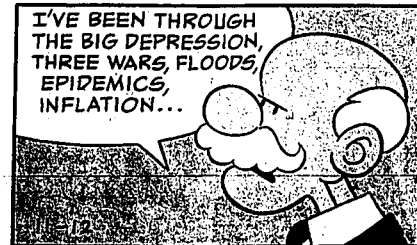
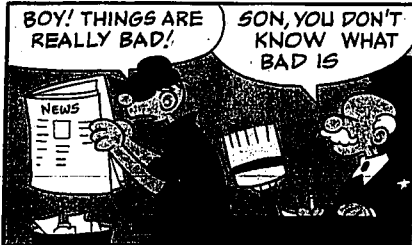
PEANUTS®

BY CHARLES SCHULZ



BEETLE BAILEY

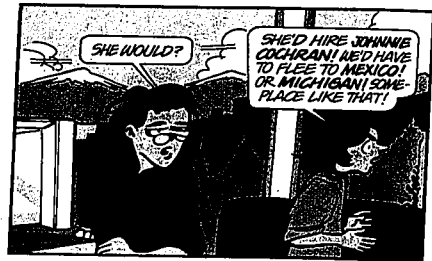
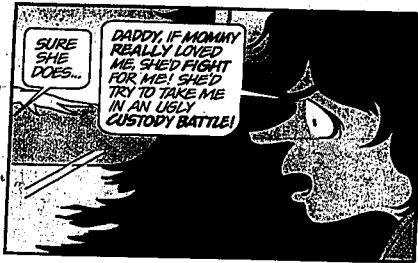
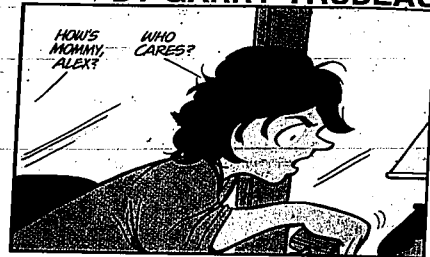
BY MORT WALKER



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DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



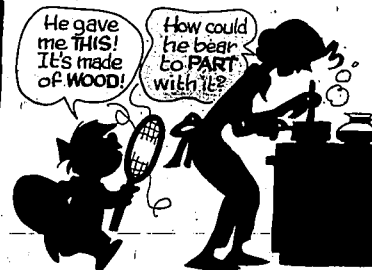
FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

BY LYNN JOHNSTON

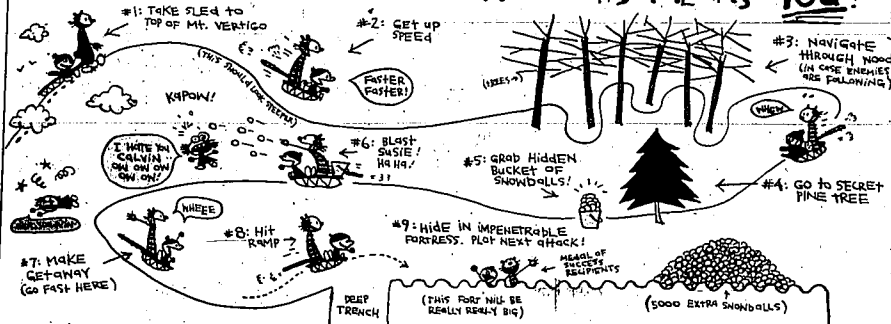


DENNIS THE MENACE

BY HANK KETCHAM



"OPERATION KAPOW!" (CALVIN: GENIUS; MASTERMIND; HOBBS: CREATIVE CONSULTANT + CARP GARDENER)
TOP SECRET !!! DO NOT READ THIS!! THIS MEANS YOU!



DESTROY THIS MARI CALVIN HOBBS - GREAT!!

calvin
and
hobbes



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



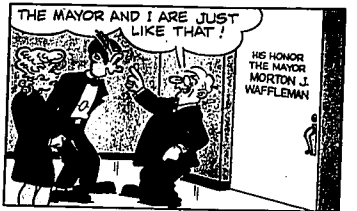
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



BY DIK BROWNE

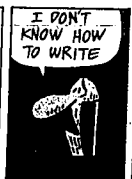
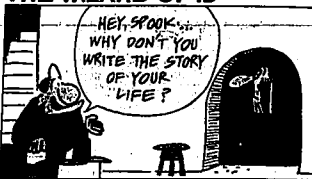


BLONDIE BY YOUNG & DRAKE



THE WIZARD OF ID

BY PARKER AND HART

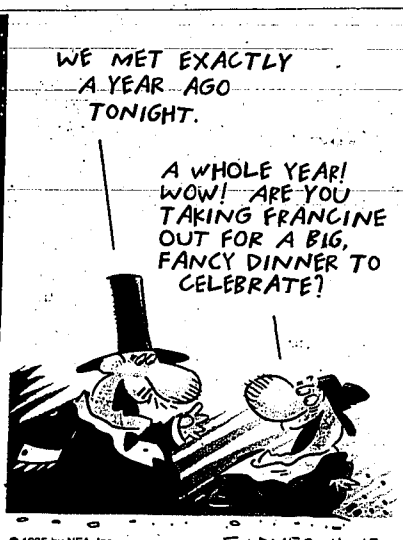


FRANK & FRANCO



FRANK, YOU'RE ALL DRESSED UP! WHAT'S THE OCCASION?

IT'S THE FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF WHEN FRANCINE AND I MET.



WE MET EXACTLY A YEAR AGO TONIGHT.

A WHOLE YEAR! WOW! ARE YOU TAKING FRANCINE OUT FOR A BIG, FANCY DINNER TO CELEBRATE?



NO. SHE SAID SHE KNOWS IT'S OUR ANNIVERSARY, BUT WHY SHOULD AN INNOCENT LOBSTER SUFFER BECAUSE OF IT?

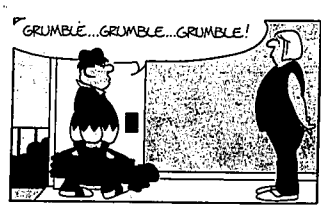
THE BOON LOSER



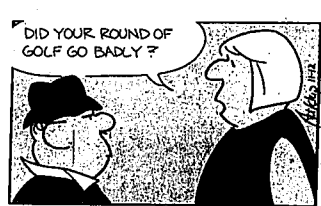
by Art & Chip Sansom



GRUMBLE...GRUMBLE...GRUMBLE...GRUMBLE!



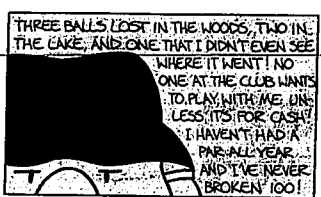
GRUMBLE...GRUMBLE...GRUMBLE!



DID YOUR ROUND OF GOLF GO BADLY?



BADLY? HA! THAT'S AN UNDERSTATEMENT!



THREE BALLS LOST IN THE WOODS, TWO IN THE LAKE, AND ONE THAT I DIDN'T EVEN SEE WHERE IT WENT! NO ONE AT THE CLUB WANTS TO PLAY WITH ME UNLESS IT'S FOR CASH! I HAVEN'T HAD A PAR ALL YEAR... AND I'VE NEVER BROKEN 100!



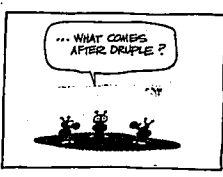
IF THAT'S THE WAY YOU FEEL ABOUT YOUR GOLF GAME, WHY DON'T YOU TAKE UP TENNIS?



DON'T BE RIDICULOUS, GLADYS! YOU KNOW I CAN'T PLAY TENNIS!



I DARE YOU!
I DOUBLE DARE YOU!
I TRIPLE DARE YOU!
I QUADRUPLE DARE YOU!



...WHAT COMES AFTER DRUPLE?



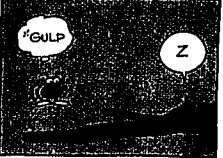
YOU'RE GOING TO SAY WHAT TO THE ANTEATER?



I HAVE TO, MOM. ALL MY FRIENDS DOUBLE DARED ME!



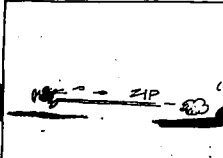
COME BACK HERE, JUNIOR!



GULP Z



YOUR MOTHER WEARS ARMY SHOES!



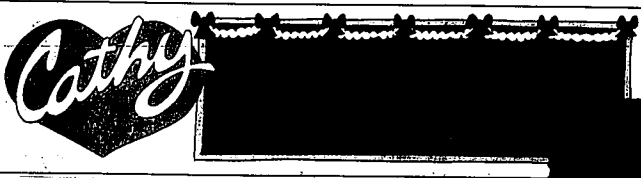
ZIP



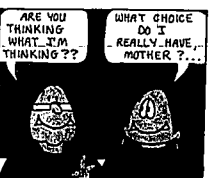
I DID IT! I DID IT!



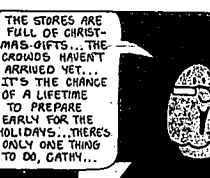
LUCKY FOR HIM MOM WAS IN THE INFANTRY.



Cathy



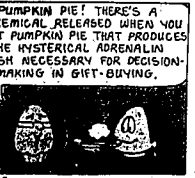
ARE YOU THINKING WHAT I'M THINKING??



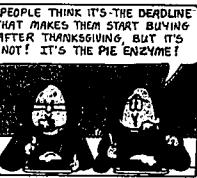
WHAT CHOICE DO I REALLY HAVE... MOTHER??



THE STORES ARE FULL OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS... THE CROWDS HAVEN'T ARRIVED YET... IT'S THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME TO PREPARE EARLY FOR THE HOLIDAYS... THERE'S ONLY ONE THING TO DO, GATHY...



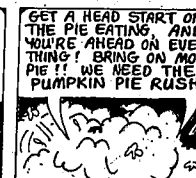
PUMPKIN PIE! THERE'S A CHEMICAL RELEASED WHEN YOU EAT PUMPKIN PIE THAT PRODUCES THE HYSTERICAL ADOREBLIN RUSH NECESSARY FOR DECISION-MAKING IN GIFT-BUYING.



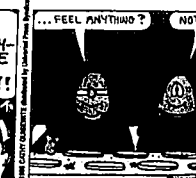
PEOPLE THINK IT'S THE DEADLINE THAT MAKES THEM START BUYING AFTER THANKSGIVING, BUT IT'S NOT! IT'S THE PIE ENZYME!



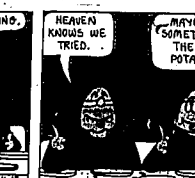
BEFORE THE PIE, PEOPLE JUST WANDER AROUND AIMLESSLY, THINKING IT'S TOO EARLY TO SHOP!



THE PIE ENZYME PRODUCES PANIC!! PANIC PRODUCES PURCHASES!



GET A HEAD START ON THE PIE EATING, AND YOU'RE AHEAD ON EVERYTHING! BRING ON MORE PIE!! WE NEED THE PUMPKIN PIE RUSH!!



...FEEL ANYTHING? NOTHING.



HEAVEN KNOWS WE TRIED.

MAYBE IT'S SOMETHING IN THE SWEET POTATOES...

The Times-News

PARADISE



Good food—
our best tool!
Here, Tim Allen,
who stars as
the "tool man"
on ABC's Home
Improvement,
shops with
his TV wife
and children.

WHAT
AMERICA
EATS

**THE LATEST
FOOD FACTS,
TRENDS AND
GADGETS.**

**NEWS FROM
FOOD-MAKERS:**
Exciting plans
to serve up new tastes
as well as old favorites.

**HOW TO
FEED A FAMILY
MORE FOR LESS.**

**HOW TO
HELP KIDS LEARN
TO LOVE GOOD FOOD.**

LEFTOVERS?
Make the most of your
Thanksgiving turkey.

BEER:
A wealth of new brews
from around the country.

**GOOD NEWS
ABOUT FAT.**

MICROWAVE:
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Our Research Shows...

Americans are paying more attention to value—both economic and nutritional—in selecting the foods they eat. According to a national survey of 23,386 Americans aged 18 to 85, conducted exclusively for PARADE by Mark Clements Research (our fifth Biennial survey), 83% of food shoppers are conscientious about what they buy— a significant jump from 75% in our 1991 and 1987 surveys. And 7% are reading food labels, some read with 83% in 1991 and 55% in 1987. Yet shoppers remain willing to pay extra for products that are fat-free or contain all-natural ingredients. And brand loyalty is on the rise. A greater percentage of women—87% up from 82% in 1991—always buy the same brands. Among the findings: **•We feel good about what we eat.** More than half (50%) of Americans say they eat a well-balanced diet, while 39%—up from 32% two years ago—rate the nutritional value of the foods they eat as "excellent" or "very good."

•More men are pushing shopping carts. The percentage of men in the shopping force grew from 18% in 1991 to 21% to 91% in 1993 to 93% in 1995.

•We eat more cereal at home than in restaurants. More than half of Americans (53% of men and 61% of women) monitor very closely what they eat and drink at home. Far fewer (22% of men and 25% of women) are equally vigilant when they eat out.

•Warehouse food stores appeal to shoppers, regardless of income. Among American men and women, 65% shop at warehouse stores. Upper-income adults (earning more than \$40,000) and working women between 25 and 54 are more likely than others to shop at the store.

•Food shoppers love company. Of married adults, 67% shop with their spouses. There's more.

•We're focused on fat. Americans are particularly worried about saturated fat. Among those between 35 and 65 years old, 61% describe themselves as "very concerned" about it—as do 62% of those between 18 and 34. Among the respondents who read nutrition labels, 87% pay closest attention to fat content, while 83% check the number of calories per serving.

More women (37%) than men (24%) have made a great deal of effort to trim fat from their diet. As a consequence, so does the percentage of all adults cutting back on fat from 27% of those between 18 and 34 years old, to 30% of those between 35 and 49, to 39% of those between 50 and 65.

The top products trimmed for reducing fat is buying low-fat versions of products bought before. This practice was used by 72% of women and 62% of men, while 50% of women and 44% of men said they now buy no-fat versions. More than half (53%) bought before, but now have discontinued buying certain items because of their fat content. **•The "Battle of the Bulgit."** Among the respondents, 29% said they had gained weight in the last year (an average of 12.2 pounds), while they had lost weight (an average of 15.8 pounds). Projected nationally, these figures add up to 850 million pounds gained and 1,122 million pounds lost, indicating that Americans put on 28 million more pounds than they did in the last year.

Sunday is "decision day" for their diets. More than nine out of 10—a whopping 95%—finish their diet decisions by Sunday or Monday.

—Dianne Hoopes

Leading food-makers tell what they're doing to keep you hungering for more.

New Tastes, Old Favorites

BY BERNICE KANNER

WHEN IT COMES to food, we're a bundle of contradictions. We eat fewer veggies but take more vitamins, read labels and monitor fat with greater awareness yet collectively weigh more than ever. But when it comes to the

foods we love, we don't waver. Many favorites of decades ago are still top sellers. We talked to four food companies to find out how America eats now.

•Cereal King. "Cereals have zero cholesterol and almost unmeasurable fat, and they're vitamin-fortified and continually enriched," says Arnold Langbo, chairman and CEO of Kellogg Co., the world's largest cereal-maker, with 52 cereals on the shelves, including seven of the top 10. "With corn, wheat, rice, rye and whole grains as cereals' prime ingredients, we're on the side of the angels." Ditto for Kellogg's packaging: recyclable since 1966.

Americans have eaten almost 3% more shredded, flaked and puffed cereals every year for the past half century. Each day 74 million of us eat cereal for breakfast, consuming an average of 11.2 pounds a year. Men eat slightly more than women, and kids eat the most of all.

While youngsters and Southerners love Smacks and other pre-sweetened cereals, health-conscious Westerners load up on Product 19; in the Midwest, Frosted Mini-Wheats sell especially well.

Although many best-sellers a decade ago still are among the top 10—Frosted Flakes is No. 1 in America, and 89-year-old Corn Flakes is No. 1 worldwide—"new products are our lifeblood," says Langbo. Kellogg introduces two or three new brands a year. Recently, it flaked Temptations cereal—corn flakes presented with almonds or pecans—and Pop-Tarts Crunch cereal.

People want novelties, says Langbo, so last summer Rice Krispies came in bright red, orange, green and blue; last Christmas, in red and green; and this Halloween, in yellow and orange.

Two members of Congress have accused Kellogg and the other big cerealers (General Mills, Post, Quaker Oats) of hiking prices 90% since 1983, twice the jump for other foods. Langbo



admits prices are near the limit people will pay but adds that almost half of cereal-buys use coupons.

•Veggie biggie. "Most people consider meal planning and preparation a problem," says Paul Walsh, chairman and CEO of Pillsbury Co., which owns Green Giant, the largest brand-name vegetable purveyor in the country. "We've got speedy, tasty, nutritious solutions that take out the burden and leave in the right touch—the personalization with meat and spices."

Favorite vegetables have remained our favorite vegetable (followed by lettuce, onions and tomatoes). Americans on average are just not eating as many veggies as they should. We eat only one serving a day—less than we ate a decade ago, when 53% of meals served at home came with a vegetable side dish; today, only 44% do. Still, more than half of all our dinners 55%—especially one-dish meals—contain vegetables.

To make that easier, Green Giant, which sells 200 products featuring 25 vegetables, launched Create a Meal! last year, offering 10-flavors of vegetables and sauces to which meat is to be added. It also offers frozen Pasta Accents (vegetable and noodle combo) and American Mixtures (family-



Clockwise from top: Arnold Langbo, CEO and chairman of Kellogg Co.; Paul Walsh, CEO and chairman of Pillsbury Co., owner of Green Giant, the biggest brand-name vegetable purveyor in the U.S.; Kenneth Wolfe, CEO and chairman of Herhey Foods Corp., America's leading candy-maker; and Scott Back II, CEO and chairman of Boston Chicken, Inc., the popular fast-food chain with Super-Mom, the vice chairman.

sized veggie combos). The company has launched a veggieburger and is testing frozen rice and vegetable combos. It also tests seeds constantly, searching for sweeter, crunchier produce. **•Home cooking to go.** "We're in direct competition with Mom," says Scott

New Twists

Beck, chairman and CEO of Boston Chicken, Inc., the Colorado-based parent company of Boston Market, a chain of "home-style" food outlets. "People want home-cooked meals without slaving over a hot stove."

With five new restaurants opening



slow-roasted meats, mashed potatoes and gravy, cinnamon apples and cornbread. Unlike those at most fast-food chains, two of every three Boston Market customers take the food home to eat.

The menu is constantly shuffled to provide variety. Recently added were Caesar salads, plus whole and half sandwiches on different breads for lunch. "People now spend as much on takeout and restaurants as on groceries," says Beck. "We're more like a supermarket deli than a restaurant." • *Candyland*. Despite our concern about calories, fat and cavities, we've eaten more candy than ever in the last five years—on average 21 pounds a person annually. With 40 brands in 400 sizes and packages, a lot of it has been Butter's, which makes Reese's Peanut Butter Cups, Kit Kat, Almond Joy and Mounds bars, and Kisses.

"Americans prefer the chocolate they grew up with," says Kenneth L. Wolfe, chairman and CEO of Hershey Foods Corp., the nation's leading candy-maker. "In America, Hershey is the gold standard."

On average, Hershey introduces two new candies a year—including, recently, Playdough-like Twizzlers Pull-n-Peel licorice in fruit flavors and the Cookies 'n' Creme bar—chocolate-chip cookie bits in white chocolate.

Candy is eaten by 90% of us, and, according to Hershey, more is eaten on Friday (25%) than any other day. Wolfe says people eat candy for its taste and energy boost, to reward themselves, to mini-celebrate or change their mood. "A 45-cent candy bar is affordable pleasure," he adds.

"People are confused about what to eat," Wolfe says, "and are falling back on Mom's advice to take a bit of this and that. Our product is basically unchanged for 100 years—top sellers now were tops in the 1930s, '40s and

'50s—and represents consistency, security and trust. It is today, was yesterday and will be tomorrow." ■

Bernice Kanner is a marketing expert for Bloomberg Business News and Bloomberg News Radio and Television.

each week, what began as Boston Chicken a decade ago in Newtonville, Mass., is now the fastest-growing chain in America. There are more than 800 Boston Markets nationwide today.

"We sell comfort foods Grandma made," says Beck of Boston Market's

Food Facts & Trends, Gadgets



Reynolds Holiday Prints Plastic Wrap is a festive way to wrap cookies, platters, breads and other goodies. A roll of 50 square feet is about \$2.60.



Photo Courtesy: Reynolds

Photo Courtesy: Reynolds

You can steam, stew, roast and even bake in Black & Decker's Deep Dutch Skillet. The electric pan is dishwasher-safe and has a nonstick coating. About \$60 where appliances are sold.

Great for the how/adays—a decorative tin of gravy-coated, bone-shaped biscuits for your favorite fussy friend. From Hartz. Available at supermarkets and mass merchandisers for about \$5.



Photo Courtesy: Hartz



Top these gnocchi—Italian potato dumplings—with your favorite pasta sauce for a quick, delicious entree or side dish. They're fat-free and shelf-stable. From Colavita, about \$2.60 for a one-pound pack. In gourmet stores or, to order, call 1-800-825-8833.

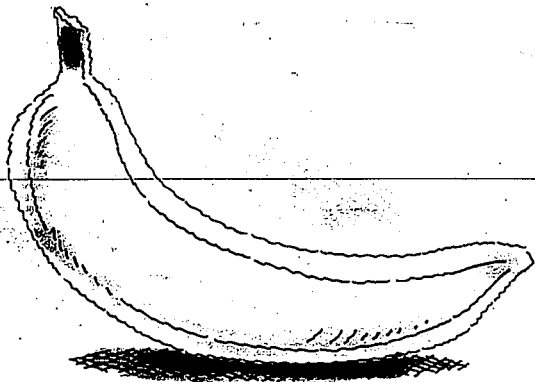
What's the latest twist on low-fat snacks? Tortilla chips made with organic ingredients, like these Yogurt & Green Onion chips from Garden of Eatin' California Bakes. Also available: Salted, Unsalted and Hot & Smoky Chipotle. About \$2.39 at grocery and health-food stores.



Photo Courtesy: Garden of Eatin'

"Food Facts: Trends & Gadgets" acquaints our readers with new products. But PARADE is unable to guarantee them. Prices may vary.

What's Big, Yellow, And Easy To Open?



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WHAT AMERICANS EATS

Food Tips Online

BY BONNIE TANDY LEBLANG

DID YOU KNOW THAT YOU can swap recipes, find restaurant reviews—even shop for groceries—all by hooking up your computer to the Internet? Here's how to get connected and what you can expect to find in the world of food online:

The easiest way to get started is with one of the big three commercial services—America Online (AOL), CompuServe and Prodigy. On all three, you'll find many food-related areas to visit. With AOL, for instance, you can browse through publications like *Woman's Day*, *Consumer Reports* and the *Chicago Tribune*. They all have excellent food sections. Prodigy and CompuServe have some of the same publications as AOL, as well as others.

If you're looking for chat groups or bulletin boards, CompuServe offers the Bacchus Wine and Beer Forum and the Vegetarian Forum, among others. On Prodigy, try posting a message for the food critic John Mariani. Ask him to recommend a restaurant in your area, and he'll post a response within a few days.

For shoppers, all three services have "online malls"—sites where you can buy a variety of foods and cooking equipment. With "Shoppers Express," for example (available on AOL and on the World Wide Web)—the user-friendly part of the Internet, you can choose from a list of groceries and place an order with a credit card.

After exploring the commercial services, try browsing around the Web. You'll find lots of bulletin boards, companies and publications devoted to food. But remember: If you buy something on the Web, stick with companies you know, and be careful about giving out your credit-card number.

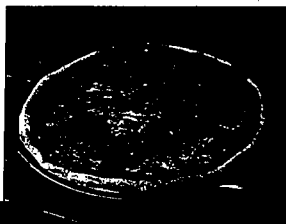
Here are some popular food sites on the web: www.epicurious.com (Epicurious (an interactive food resource guide, including "Bon Appetit" and "Gourmet" magazines); <http://www.epicurious.com/epicurious/home.html>); [The Butcherhall Turkey Talk Line: http://www.butcherhall.com](http://www.butcherhall.com)

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The Ogdin Can Strainer, by Mollaupton, drains the liquids from canned foods down to the last drop. It also has a tiny hook to remove sharp lids. Less Than \$3 at grocery and hardware stores. Or call 1-877-879-0224.



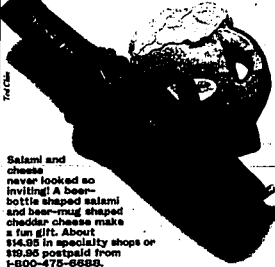
La Creuset's Gourmet Pizza Pan not only bakes pizza but also can cook pancakes and sandwiches on your stove top. The cast-iron pan is enameled in blue, green or saffron. About \$60 at department and gourmet stores.

"Imagine What We Can Do Together". Corolla's 3-piece gift set for kids celebrates the beauty of cultural diversity. The cup, bowl and plate are \$9.99 at major retail outlets or \$14.99 postpaid from 1-800-452-5868.



A tasty stocking stuffer: After you eat the candy in Hallmark's Milk Chocolate Gingerbread Man Cookie Cutter, you can use the form to bake cookies. About \$4 at Hallmark stores.

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WHAT AMERICA EATS

After the Big Feast, turn your turkey and fixings into

Of Course, You'll

SIMPLY DELICIOUS® BY SHEILA LUKINS

THANKSGIVING...IT'S always a toss-up who I look forward to more—the formal turkey dinner or the leftovers. Roasted turkey is the ideal palate for any number of pies and soups, and now is the chance to splurge. I always begin with turkey soup, because I have the necessary veggies in my refrigerator, a well-stocked cupboard and a big carcass just waiting in the kitchen. After you use the carcass to make the broth, pull off any remaining meat for the soup. Save some white meat from dinner for the pièce de résistance—hot turkey sandwiches served dripping with gravy. If your family is like mine, you'll have lots of sweet potatoes left (I always make mountains), so turn them into a pie.

Here are a few tips before you begin:

- If you are not making turkey soup on Thanksgiving night, remove all the meat from the carcass and refrigerate it—as with all leftovers—is well-covered, shallow containers.
- Use meat and stuffing within three to four days, or wrap well and freeze.
- When reheating stuffings, do so thoroughly—until it is hot and steaming.
- Busy cooks need a tip. Let everyone help out in your holiday weekend kitchen.

LET US HEAR FROM YOU!

Are you new to cooking? Or do you just want new recipes? Tell us about it. We cannot give personal replies, but Sheila will try to answer your questions in upcoming articles. Write her Food Problems, P.O. Box 5099, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5099.



Turkey Vegetable Soup

When making turkey soup, take care not to use more water than called for, or your broth will be weak. All of the vegetables are meant to add intense flavor. Bring the soup just to a boil and reduce the heat immediately, or the broth will be cloudy. Adding fresh dill toward the end of cooking "pops" the flavor. To defat the broth, cool to room temperature, refrigerate until the fat hardens on top, remove with a spoon and discard. Reheat the soup and serve.

- 1 turkey carcass (approximately 2 1/2 pounds), out in half
 - 2 1/2 quarts water
 - 2 ribs celery (with leaves), cut into 1-inch pieces
 - 3 carrots, peeled and cut into 1-inch pieces
 - 2 parsnips, peeled and cut into 1-inch pieces
 - 1 ripe tomato, seeded and coarsely chopped
 - 2 medium-sized onions, quartered
 - 3 whole cloves of garlic, bruised
 - 1 whole black peppercorn
 - 1 teaspoon coarse salt
 - 4 whole sprigs of fresh dill plus
 - 2 tablespoons chopped dill
 - 1/4 cup uncooked pearl barley
1. Place the turkey carcass, water, celery, carrots, parsnips, tomato, onions, garlic, peppercorns, salt and dill sprigs in a large, heavy soup pot. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat to a gentle simmer and cook for 30 minutes.
 2. Remove the carcass, celery leaves, garlic cloves and dill sprigs from the soup. Add the barley and simmer for 40 minutes more, stirring occasionally, adding the 2 tablespoons of chopped dill during the last 10 minutes.
 3. **Serves 8. Per serving: 182 calories, .6g fat, no cholesterol.**

PHOTO ILLUSTRATIONS: ITYEN MAH MEDHAMA; FOOD STYLING: ANNE DORRIS; PROP STYLING: NYLA LEWIS. PHOTOGRAPHIC DIRECTION: NITRINO. SHEILA LUKINS IS THE AUTHOR OF "SWEET AND SUGARFREE: ALL ABOUT THE WORLD'S COOKBOOK" AND "THE NEW BASIC COOKBOOK."

great soup, salad, pie or sandwich.

Have Leftovers

Chili Turkey Salad

We all love chili and sometimes like a change from a bowl of red. Here, all the best ingredients come together in a light '90s turkey salad, garnished with avocado if desired, and served with the cool flavor of juicy seasonal grapes. The key to keeping the salad fresh and lively is to treat the basic vegetable ingredients as if they were garnishes. Therefore, cut them in nice, symmetrical pieces and gently fold them into the mixture. I always prefer using a rubber spatula when combining ingredients, working from the bottom of the bowl and tossing gently. The avocado garnish on top adds a beautiful velvet texture, while the seedless red grapes add welcome moisture, one bite at a time. There's not a kid on the block who won't love this.

- 4 cups coarsely shredded cooked turkey
- 1/2 cup sliced (1/4-inch) red bell pepper
- 1/2 cup sliced (1/4-inch) green bell pepper
- 1/4 cup chopped, pitted ripe olives
- 2 scallions (8 inches of green left on), thinly sliced on the diagonal
- 3 tablespoons chopped cilantro leaves
- 1/2 cup reduced-calorie mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup nonfat sour cream
- 1 or 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 1 teaspoon finely minced green jalapeño pepper, or to taste
- 1/2 teaspoon finely grated orange zest
- 1/4 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/8 teaspoon ground cumin
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 1 ripe avocado, optional
- Red-leaf lettuce, for garnish
- Small bunches of seedless red grapes, for garnish

1. Combine the turkey, bell peppers, olives, scallions and 2 tablespoons of cilantro in a large bowl.
 2. In a separate bowl, combine the mayonnaise, sour cream, 1 tablespoon lime juice, jalapeño pepper, orange zest, chili powder, cumin, salt and pepper. Add to the turkey mixture and toss well.
 3. If you opt to use an avocado: Place 1 tablespoon lime juice in a small bowl. Cut the avocado in half. Remove the pit and peel, then cut the avocado into 1/4-inch slices. Toss with the lime juice to prevent discoloration.
 4. To serve, place the turkey salad atop a bed of lettuce leaves. Scatter the avocado over the top and sprinkle with the remaining tablespoon of chopped cilantro. Garnish with small bunches of red grapes.
- Serves 6. Per serving (without avocado): 251 calories, 12g fat, 78mg cholesterol.

Hot Turkey Sandwich

I always prefer to use whole cranberry sauce on this sandwich for moisture and texture, but cranberry jelly is fine, too. Fresh, soft white bread is essential. If mashed potatoes aren't at hand, whipped sweet potatoes are equally delicious (don't forget to sneak in a little stuffing too), and have your gravy nice and hot!

- 2 thick slices fresh white bread
 - 2 thin slices prepared cranberry jelly or
 - 2 tablespoons whole cranberry sauce
 - 4 ounces sliced turkey meat
 - 1/2 cup leftover mashed potatoes
 - 1/4 cup prepared or leftover turkey gravy, hot
 - 1 slice cheddar cheese
- Slightly toast the bread slices on a dinner plate. Lay the cranberry jelly slices atop the bread, (or spread bread with cranberry sauce) and top with the sliced turkey. Spread the mashed potatoes alongside and add the gravy atop all. Serve immediately.
- Makes 1 sandwich. Per sandwich: 226 calories, 16g fat, 47mg cholesterol.

Harvest Sweet Potato Pie

One of the reasons I bake so many sweet potatoes on Thanksgiving Day is knowing that I can turn any leftovers into this sweet-potato dessert. The nonfat yogurt adds just the right tang to what is usually a sweet and dense filling. If you're too busy to make your own pie dough, a prebaked pie shell from the supermarket will do just fine.

- 1 1/4 cups cooked, mashed sweet potatoes
- 1/2 cup packed light-brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- Pinch of nutmeg
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup nonfat plain yogurt
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon melted unsalted butter
- 1 uncooked prepared pie shell for a 9-inch pie
- 12 pecan halves, optional

1. Preheat the oven to 400°F.
 2. In a bowl, combine the potatoes, sugar, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. In another bowl, lightly beat the eggs; mix in the yogurt, milk and butter. Add to the sweet-potato mixture and combine well.
 3. Pour the sweet-potato mixture into the pie shell. Place the pecans in a circle around the outside edge of the top. Bake in the center of the oven for 45 minutes, or until the tip of a knife comes out clean when tested.
- Serves 6. Per serving: 213 calories, 10g fat, 64mg cholesterol.

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For several years, you have let us know what you want to see in our Simply Delicious® food pages through our Food Problems box. Here now is a unique opportunity for us to look into your kitchen and begin to understand the dishes you prepare for family

Contest Deadline:
March 1, 1998

Send your recipe to:
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P.O. Box 5099, Grand
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and friends. We want to see the ingredients that are important to you and the recipes that suit your lifestyle.

If you have a special recipe for a pot pie, a hearty chili, a robust hopping John, a jambalaya, a zesty stew, a casserole or some other main course that's simply delicious, we'd like to see it! Sheila Lukins and the editors of PARADE will study and sample submissions and pick five winners, who will be announced on Sept. 22, 1996. Each winner will receive \$500, an award certificate, an autographed copy of Sheila Lukins' "All Around the World Cookbook" and assorted prizes.

The Rules

• All submissions must be original recipes created by the contestant for "Best One-Pot Meal." Recipes cannot include ingredients that are brand-specific. One entry per person.

• Anyone is eligible, except employees of PARADE Publications Inc. and members of their families.

• No entry fee is required for participation.

• Entries must be received no later than March 1, 1996, and five winners will be announced in PARADE magazine on Sept. 22, 1996. We cannot accept postage-due mail. PARADE is not responsible for lost, late or misdirected mail.

• The contestant's name, address and phone number must be submitted with the recipe. Mail your entry to: Best One-Pot Meal, P.O. Box 5099, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5099.

• Winners also may be required to sign and deliver to PARADE a publicity release, permission to reprint the recipe in various media and an affidavit of eligibility.

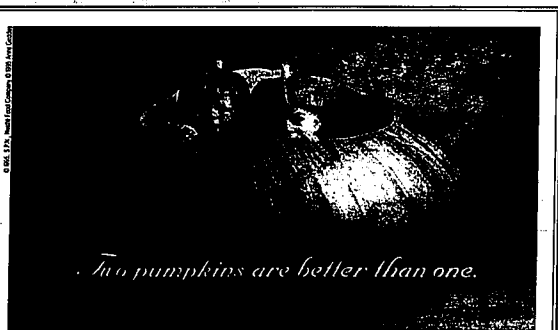
• All entries become the property of PARADE Publications Inc. and will not be acknowledged or returned. PARADE assumes no responsibility for recipes.

• Winning recipes will be determined under the guidance of Sheila Lukins and the editors of PARADE. Winners will be determined based on originality of recipe and unusual use of familiar ingredients resulting in pleasing flavors for the whole family. The decisions of the judges shall be final.

• Each winner shall receive a \$500 cash prize, an award certificate, a copy of the "All Around the World Cookbook" autographed by Sheila Lukins, a special T-shirt and apron, and publication of the winning recipe in the Sept. 22, 1996, issue of PARADE magazine or in a subsequent issue. Income tax and other taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the winner.

• Acceptance of prize constitutes consent by winners to the use of their name and likeness and their winning entry by PARADE and its licensees for editorial purposes concerning the contest or succeeding contests in PARADE, books and elsewhere, and for publicity and advertising purposes in connection with promoting PARADE magazine and/or the contest or succeeding contests. Winners also may be requested to grant PARADE consent to use their photographs for other editorial, trade and/or advertising purposes at a compensation to be mutually agreed upon. • The contest is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations. The contest is void where prohibited.

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- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs



- 3/4 cups LIBBY'S 100% Natural Solid Pack Pumpkin (13 or 16-oz. cans)
- 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
- 1 1/2 cups packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup CARAMEL Flavored milk
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

Pumpkin Nut Tiramisu

Preheat flour, oats, baking soda, pumpkin pie spice, baking powder and salt in large bowl. Beat eggs, pumpkin, sugar, water, oil and evaporated milk in large mixer bowl on medium speed until combined. Beat flour mixture into pumpkin mixture on low speed until blended. Stir in milk. Spoon into 2 greased 8x8-in. loaf pans. ... In preheated 350°F oven for 45 to 50 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pans for 10 minutes; remove to wire racks to cool completely. Slice 2 times. For night before, prepare as above and pour batter into 4 greased 5 1/2 x 3 1/4-in. mini loaf pans. Bake as above for 40 to 45 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean.



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At Last, Some Good News About Fat

BY AMY BARR

IF YOU ARE LIKE MANY Americans struggling to change their eating habits in order to reduce health risks and lose weight, you've probably made fat a target. Recent research has linked excess fat with such life-threatening illnesses as heart and circulatory ailments, and cancers of the colon, prostate and breast.

But the facts about fat are complex—and not all bad. Amidst all the dire reports, it's easy to forget that fat is also a necessary component of a healthy diet.

"There's no such thing as a 'bad fat,' only bad diets with too much of any one fat," contends Edward Emken, a scientist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Emken explains that we need dietary fats for their essential fatty acids, components that our bodies can't make. Fats also carry the four fat-soluble vitamins—A, D, E and K—several of which have antioxidant or cell-preserving properties that actually may help fight various cancers.

"Unfortunately, 'reduce' means 'less' to many consumers," says Nancy Chapman, a registered dietitian and public health-policy consultant in Washington, D.C., "or they wring the fat from one meal but binge on another, or they just don't know where the fat's hidden."

"Good fat" and "bad fat"—then and now. No wonder we're confused. Like other food reports, the news on fat keeps changing. In the 1970s, consumers were advised to cut cholesterol from their diets and to substitute polyunsaturated oils, like corn and soy, for highly saturated fats, like lard and butter. That's when many health-conscious Americans switched to margarine. In the 1980s, experts added saturated coconut and palm oils—found mainly in processed foods—to the list of fats to avoid.

Other fats were found to be beneficial. Today, nutritionists and chefs alike sing the virtues of olive oil and canola oil. Rich in monounsaturates, these oils seem to help lower the so-called "bad cholesterol" in the body while maintaining the "good cholesterol."

continued

Food Facts Trends, & Tips

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- 2 teaspoons vegetable oil

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Combine first 4 ingredients; set aside. In large skillet, slowly brown chicken on both sides in oil. Pour reserved chili sauce mixture over chicken. Simmer, uncovered, 8-10 minutes or until chicken is cooked and sauce is desired consistency. Turn and baste occasionally. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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• *Home On The Range - The Land My Ancestors - O God, Our Help In Age To Come - The Prayer*

GOOD NEWS ABOUT FAT/continued

At the same time, margarine is being new and scrutinized. People who used to go along believing to margarine to lower their cholesterol now hear that trans fatty acids—substances formed when polyunsaturated oils are hardened into soft and stick margarine—will clog their arteries just like butter. (Alice Dowdy of the Lipid Research Clinic at the University of Washington advises: Stick with margarine, opt for the softest varieties, which contain fewer trans fatty acids; for folks who prefer butter, cut saturated fat elsewhere in the diet.)

Are we getting fatter on less fat? The number of Americans concerned about fat climbed from 16% in 1987 to 65% in 1995, reports the Food Marketing Institute. But concern over calories registered a dramatic 13% this year. Despite the focus on fat, we have become no thinner. In fact, a recent survey by the National Center for Health Statistics revealed that while fat consumption in this country has declined since the 1950s, the average adult actually has gained about 8 pounds since then.

One reason may be that Americans are exercising less. John Allread, a nutrition professor at Ohio State University, speculates that the overconsumption of low-fat foods has contributed to the increase in body weight. He also believes that severely reducing dietary fat can upset the body's natural functions and may lead to overeating.

What's the magic number? While many health officials now recommend that fat make up 30% of a diet, others call for lower levels. The cardiac researcher Dr. Dean Ornish, for example, has shown that restricting fat to 10% can reverse heart disease. But others insist that optimum fat levels should vary according to the individual and the food source. Scientists at the Harvard School of Public Health say that even though that 35% is an acceptable level of daily fat calories—as long as monounsaturates like olive and canola oils dominate.

Recommended cholesterol levels also have fluctuated, as newer research has shown that dietary cholesterol does not have a major effect on blood cholesterol. "Nearly two-thirds of Americans can handle almost any level of cholesterol you give them," asserts Donald J. McNamara, formerly a University of Arizona cholesterol researcher and now director of the Egg Nutrition Center.

In fact, rather than focusing on eliminating cholesterol-rich foods, scientists are exploring the effects of adding foods like fiber, soy and even wine to the diet to reduce the risk of heart disease.

There's a similar trend in cancer re-

search, where the link with fat is not well understood. "We're more comfortable talking about adding beneficial nutrients to the diet, like antioxidants, rich fruits and vegetables, than about subtracting substantial dietary components like fat," says Mark Kestin of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle.

The bottom line. A third of Americans are overweight. If for no other reason than cutting calories, reducing fat makes good sense. A gram of fat provides 9 calories, while a gram of carbohydrate or a gram of protein each delivers only 4 calories.

But the prescription of "eat less, exercise more" still holds. Being physically fit means not only that you'll burn calories during exercise but also that leaner body burns more calories at rest. Still, cutting fat doesn't mean you must give up the pleasure of eating. Moderation is key. Here are some tips:

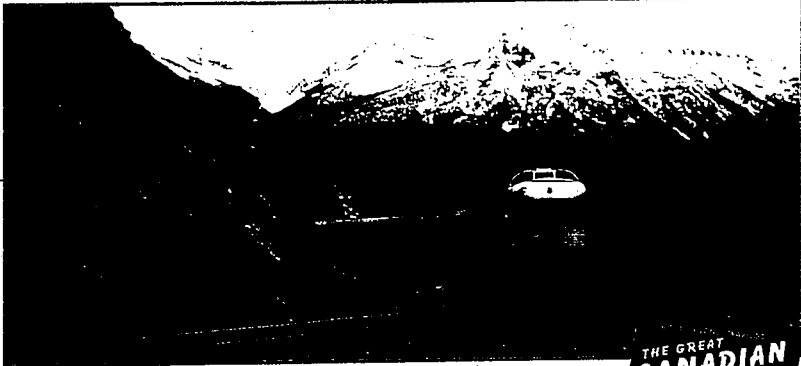
- Don't eliminate whole food groups. Don't, for example, drop dairy from your diet. "A lot of people, especially women, give up milk because they think it's fattening," says Anne Fletcher, a registered dietitian and the author of *The Fat Myth*. For milk is one of the best sources of calcium in the diet.
- Dr. David McCarron of Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland points out that calcium is important for preventing the bone-destroying disease osteoporosis, possibly for preventing high blood pressure, warding off colon cancer, alleviating PMS, controlling cholesterol and even helping your body manage stress.
- To reduce fat in your diet, start in your coffee, switch to whole milk. Drinking whole milk? Go down to 2%. Skim milk is virtually fat-free but provides the other nutrients of whole milk.
- Choose lower-fat and lower-calorie options in other food categories and watch portion sizes.

- Include in your diet fiber-rich foods which are low in fat.
- Limit spreads and toppings. Learn to taste what the fat is covering.
- Pay attention to flavor. Richly flavored oils—like extra-virgin olive and canola flavored with herbs or garlic—make every fat calorie work harder.
- Maintain a sense of humor. "I always preach balance, serenity and moderation," says Alice Dowdy. "I just announced to my research-study volunteers that I'm planning to save myself for that big piece of pumpkin pie this Thanksgiving. I'm going to enjoy every lard-laden, creamy-colored morsel—right after my three-mile walk!"

Any Bar is a registered dietitian based in Boulder, Colo.

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From U.S. microbrewers: more flavor, character, variety.

The New American Beers

BY BARBARA ENSRUD

THE BUZZWORD IN BEER these days is "craft-brewed," a term coined to denote the small regional and specialty beers that have legions of fans clamoring for the hottest new brew.

What's the appeal? "More flavor, more character, more body, more variety than your typical megabrew six-pack," offered one enthusiast at San Francisco's Gordon Biersch brewpub. More fun, less Bridgeport Pinalti Bitter, Big Shoulders Porter, Buffalo Bill's Alimony Ale, Rhino Chasers, Zonker Stout.

Craft-brewed is the fastest-growing segment of the U.S. beer market, with '94 sales up 50% over '93. *Brewpubs*, the smallest in size, make beer on-site and sell it on draught. *Microbreweries* produce up to 30,000 barrels of draft and bottled beer a year, distributing locally and regionally. *Regional specialty*

brewers are larger, with broad regional or national distribution.

The craze for craft-brewed beer got its start in San Francisco in 1965, when the entrepreneur Fritz Maytag bought Anchor Brewing and launched Anchor Steam Beer, a full-flavored, all-malt amber. In 1979, Charles Fink began to import the *crème de la crème* of European beers: Samuel Smith's British ales and Belgian Trappist ales. A huge hit with beer-lovers, these became models for many of today's microbrews. Exposure to classic styles also sparked a wave of home brewing. Popularized in 1979, limited to 200 gallons a year per family).

Microbrew fans love the rich flavors of crafted beers, which go well with food, plus the diversity of styles—lagers light and dark; ales pale and bitter, brown and red; stout, porter, black and double bock. There are

'smoked beers, chili-flavored beers and fruit ales. Check your local brewpub.

Though micro's account for a mere 1.5% of total U.S. beer production, their success hasn't been lost on big brewers, who have mounted huge campaigns for beers named after rufous dogs and ruddy wolves. Meanwhile, microbreweries and brewpubs crop up monthly, and beer-lovers flock to annual events like Denver's Great American Beer Festival or the Oregon Brewers' Festival. There are beer tastings, beer dinners, new books and specialty beer magazines. If there isn't a beer bar or brewpub near you, join a beer club—such as Beer Across America (1-800-854-2337), The Great American Beer Club (1-800-879-2747) or Ale-in-the-Mail (1-800-573-6325). They'll ship specialty brews right to your door. Skag! ■

Barbara Ensrud, author of "Best Wine Buys for \$12 and Under," also has been a judge in microbrewery competitions.

Beats Type and Same Hit Labels

Questions about the new book, *The Many Wonders of Aloe* by Aloe expert Odus Hennessee, reveals a vast array of Aloe facts, novel uses and current trends in Aloe vera research. You'll learn the many ways Aloe can help heal and soothe common ailments, with No Prescriptions, meaning relief at low costs. Discover nature's drug-free healer which continually amazes researchers. And now, the FDA has approved Aloe in testing against AIDS and Cancer. Initial results are extremely encouraging.

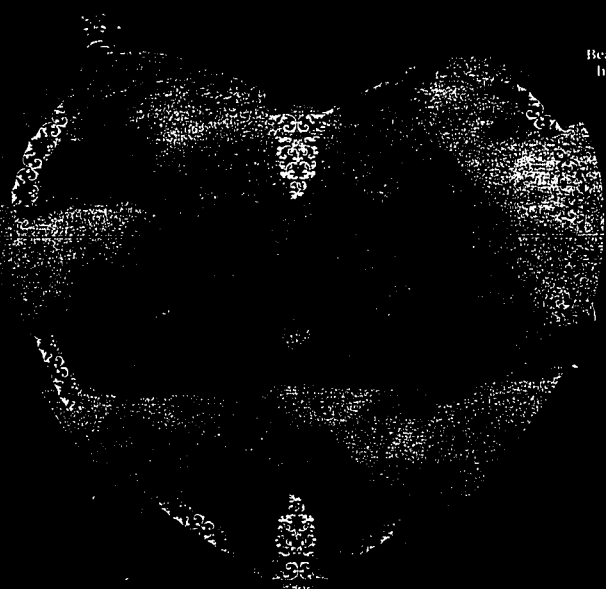
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Get More From Your Microwave

BY NORMA SCHONWETTER

THINK YOU'VE GOTTEN ALL YOU can out of your microwave? Read on. These easy, tasty, low-fat shortcuts and tips show how indispensable this appliance really is:

- **Fresh cranberry sauce.** Combine 1 pound fresh, washed cranberries, 3/4 cup orange juice, 1 tablespoon orange zest and 1 1/2 cups sugar in a 3-quart casserole. Cover with lid or vented plastic wrap; cook on High for 8 minutes or until berries pop and mixture boils, stirring twice. Let stand 10 minutes. It can be stored in the refrigerator for up to 4 weeks. *Yield:* 4 cups.
- **Soften cabbage leaves for stuffing.** Remove leaves, rinse and place in a hard plastic colander or on a cooking rack placed in a casserole. Cover with vented plastic wrap and cook on High until limp.
- **Plump up raisins and other dried fruits.** Place 1 cup fruit and 1/2 cup water in a measure or bowl. Cook, covered, on Medium-High (70%) for 2 minutes.
- **Winter (acorn, butternut) squash.** Wash and pierce whole squash with a sharp fork. Place on a paper towel. Cook on High for 6 to 7 minutes per pound, turning over halfway through cooking. Halve with a sharp knife, and

scoop out seeds. In each half, place 1 teaspoon margarine and 1 tablespoon brown sugar. Continue to cook, covered, on High for 1 minute or until soft and filling is heated.

- **Make lasagna without pre-cooking noodles.** Follow any lasagna recipe's instructions for layers, using 3/4 cups sauce for a 2- or 3-quart utility baking dish. Cover with vented plastic wrap and cook on High for 6 minutes, then on Medium-High (70%) for 20 minutes or until noodles are tender (*al dente*).
- **Crispy-coated chicken parts.** Remove skin; brush chicken with oil or mixture of 1/4 cup egg substitute and 2 tablespoons skim milk; then dip chicken in seasoned bread crumbs, cornflake crumbs or cracker crumbs. (Add herbs and paprika to plain crumbs.) Place in baking dish. Cover with waxed paper or a paper towel to keep crisp. Cook on High for 6 to 7 minutes per pound.
- **Grease-free, fat bacon strips.** Arrange rows of bacon slices on a double layer of white paper towels placed on a roasting rack or large platter; cover with double layer of paper towels, then add another layer of single bacon slices. Repeat layers, ending with paper towels. Cook on High for slightly less than 1 minute per strip; add more time as needed. A whole package can be cooked at one time; pour off fat twice during

cooking. Wrap and refrigerate cooked bacon; reheat in microwave (1 minute on High for 3 slices). Cooked bacon will keep for a month in the refrigerator.

- **Remove fishy odors from microwave.** In a measuring cup, add 1 tablespoon lemon juice or 1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring to 1/2 cup water. Cook on High for 2 to 3 minutes.
- **Freeze-dry beans to speed cooking.** Place 2 cups beans (1 pound, washed) in a 3-quart casserole with 3 cups cold water. Cover with lid or vented plastic wrap and cook on High for 10 minutes or until boiling; stir. Cook 2 minutes longer on High, covered. Let stand, covered, for 1 hour or longer; drain. (This also lessens the gas-producing effect.)

Be sure to use microproof cookware. Each tip was tested in a 650- to 700-watt microwave oven. If you're using a 900-watt oven, reduce power level 10% from that specified in the recipe; for a 1000-watt oven, reduce power level 20%. [E]

Norma Schonwetter writes the syndicated column "Micro Magic." For information about her book "Microwave to Your Heart's Content: A Heart-Healthy Cookbook" (\$14.95), call 1-800-43-MICRO.

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Don't let your children miss out on one of life's great pleasures.

How To Help Your Kids Grow Up Loving Food

BY DIANNE HALES

WHEN MY DAUGHTER JULIA WAS 3, she would eat no reds. Her best friend would eat no greens. Another friend-sized pal burst into tears at the very sight of anything yellow approaching his plate. As we scraped their plates clean, we moms worried: Would our finicky eaters ever try a healthy variety of foods? Would they grow up missing one of life's great pleasures—the sheer delight of enjoying delicious meals?

Such fears are hardly unusual. According to nutrition experts, most children balk at trying new foods. But there's no cause for parental panic. As long as kids are offered a variety of foods but not pressured to eat, they will fall in love with food—at their own pace and in their own way.

"For parents, the first step is to create a context where it's okay to love food," says Ellyn Satter, author of *How To Get Your Kid To Eat—But Not Too Much*. "Today, people are so neurotic about eating, and that's what kids pick up on." Her advice: Put foods that are nutritious and tasty on the family table. Let your children decide which ones to choose and how much of them to eat.

Introducing children to the world of food. To adults, a banana may seem bland and boring. To a baby just starting on solid foods, it's a whole new sensual experience. "There's so much that children have to learn about every new food—how it feels, how it smells, how it tastes," says the clinical nutritionist Jo Ann Hattner of Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford University. Yet, frequently, no sooner does a child complete his messily meticulous investigation of one food than something new turns up on his spoon. Don't expect him to try it.

"Toddlers are asserting their independence, and refusing food is one way to do it," Hattner explains. Rather than trying to force a child to eat (a strategy that always backfires), continue serving and eating it yourself. As she notes, "With

children, familiarity breeds acceptance."

"Children who see adults eating varied foods are more likely to do so themselves," says Alicia Moag-Stahlberg, a research nutritionist at Northwestern Medical School. But even in a household of adventurous eaters, toddlers (and teens) are likely to go on food jags. "When my son was 4, all he wanted was nacho chips and cheese," recalls Moag-Stahlberg. "I knew I'd only make it worse if I drew attention to it or tried to change it. I'd put out various foods, but I also made sure nachos and cheese were on the table." Eventually her son tired of nachos; now, at age 7, he eats "almost anything."

To help children break out of a culinary rut, parents can provide variations on foods their kids already like. Offer spaghetti-lovers other pastas, such as rice-sized orzo, *rotelle* (corkscrews), *farfalle* (bow-ties) or my daughter's favorite—cockscomb-shaped *cresta di gallo*. For youngsters who insist on peanut butter, try it with alternatives to jelly—raisins, shredded carrots, sliced bananas or apples. If your child loves tuna, mash any type of leftover fish with your usual salad ingredients and serve it on bread.

If youngsters turn up their noses, don't overreact. "The biggest mistake parents make is turning out short-order cooks because a child doesn't like what's on the family table," says Ellyn Satter. "Just make sure that there's one thing, like bread or rice, that a youngster will eat. Kids won't let themselves go hungry."

Tempt a child's taste buds. Since youngsters are most likely to try new foods when they are hungriest, give them something different at the end of the school day or the start of a meal. "I used to give Fanny a bowl of tiny fresh peas as a snack when she came home," says Alice Waters, owner of Chez Panisse in Berkeley, Calif.

To offer an assortment of savory snacks, designate a shelf in the refrigerator for kids and keep containers filled with cheese chunks, washed fruits, raisins, carrot sticks and other finger foods. Youngsters who would starve before peeling an orange or cutting open a cantaloupe will devour bowls of orange slices or melon balls.

Make food fun. Americans consume 100 million cans of SpaghettiOs a year, and the folks at Franco-American know the secret of their success: "The recipe has been virtually unchanged for 30 years," says Vice President Jeff Herbert. "What kids like is the play value. We're constantly developing new shapes."

"For kids, meals are all about taste and fun," says Alicia Moag-Stahlberg. "It's the main reason they eat." A playful touch can increase the kid-appeal of even the most ordinary foods. Use cookie-cutters to

Freshly brewed
coffee for ten.

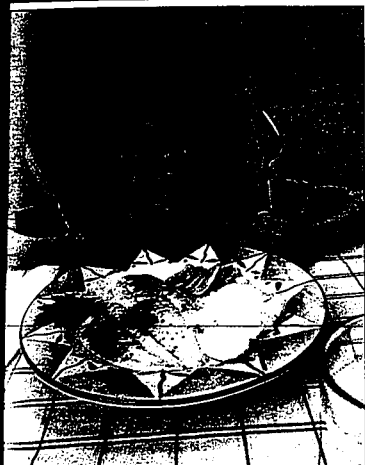
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"Kids won't let themselves go hungry," says Elynn Sattler, an expert on children's nutrition. Serve fun, creative meals and allow your child to experiment with new foods at his or her own pace.

make animal-shaped cheese sandwiches. Form carrot sticks into your child's name. Add a few drops of food coloring to serve up green eggs and ham—a sure-fire hit for Dr. Seuss devotees. As a fun way to sharpen a child's palate, Jenifer Lang—owner of Café Les Artistes in New York City, author of *Jenifer Lang Cooks for Kids* and mother of two—suggests family "tastings." Make or buy several types of salad dressings or peanut butter and let the family vote on which to designate your official "house brand."

Occasionally, make your family feast a movable one. Eat outdoors in the summer and around the coffee table near the fireplace on a cold winter night.

Cultivate the joy of eating. For today's harried and hurried parents, feeding kids can seem like just another chore. "Unfortunately, people are so rushed that they want a 5-minute meal," says Jo Ann Hattner. "But love of food develops in a home, around a table." If you can't gather together to break bread every day, try to have one family meal a week, and involve everyone in every part of the preparations. My former finicky daughter, now 9, has grown to love everything from sushi to salsa to anchovies. Thanks to Kids' cooking classes at a nearby restaurant, she also makes a fabulous *rappellini al pomodoro* (thin spaghetti

with tomatoes), a delicious dish in the color she once refused to eat.

Try some fun food ideas, such as:

- **Meat loaf muffins.** When a slice of meat loaf seemed too big for her little son, Jenifer Lang made him a "Simon-size" loaf in a muffin tin—an instant hit.
- **Toast pictures.** "Put a small amount of food coloring to make 'paint,'" says Lang. Using a clean brush, "paint" a slice of spongy white bread. When needed, the paint shows up more clearly in the center of a piece of bread (you can use the rim of a glass) and put the bread in a frying pan with some melted butter. Break an egg into the hole and cook on both sides until brown.

- **Yogurt on a stick.** Stir yogurt vigorously until thin, pour into a small paper cup and insert a plastic spoon. Freeze until solid and peel off the cup to eat.

- **Checkerboard sandwiches.** Use one slice of white and one slice of dark bread, add sandwich ingredients, cut into quarters and alternate dark and light sides.
- **Biscuit lunches.** Use small biscuits instead of bread for sandwiches. **TR**

Dianne Hayes is a frequent contributor to PARADE. She lives in Mill Valley, Calif.

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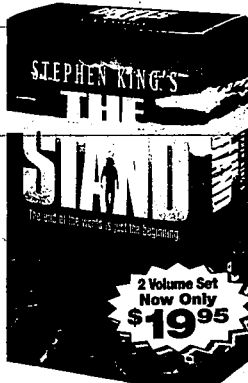
—New York Post

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Your choices make all the difference.

Feed Your Family Well—For Lots Less

BY BONNIE TANDY LEBLANG

IT'S ALWAYS A CHALLENGE TO FEED your family well—and if you're on a tight budget, it can be especially tough. But you don't have to spend a lot to provide your family with tasty and nutritious meals and snacks: With a little planning and some principled shopping, it's easy to get by on \$65 a week, without skimping on the foods you love.

I feed my family of four—with two boys, 11 and 14—on less than \$70 a week. I combine sale

items with coupons, buy raw ingredients (never processed foods) and focus on buying items from the five basic food groups: fruits, vegetables, dairy, grains and meat. I also plan for leftovers and serve them creatively. Most important: I don't allow any impulse spending.

Here are some tips on how you can save dollars off your food bills—and still eat well.

• **Stick with the basics.** If I bought higher-end fruits, vegetables and meats, and included lots of soft drinks and processed foods, my weekly market basket would

WHY SPEND	WHEN YOU CAN SPEND
• \$3.50 for a pound of prepackaged bean soup mix	• \$90 a pound for beans
• \$4.78 a pound for brand-name cereal	• \$1.25 a pound for generic cereal
• \$3.99 a pound for boneless chicken breasts	• \$177 a pound for boneless breasts on sale
• \$1.99 for a 30-ounce bag of carrot sticks (\$5.93 a pound)	• \$1.99 for a 5-pound bag of carrots (\$40 a pound)
• \$3.29 for 1/2 gallon premium-brand fresh orange juice	• 79¢ for generic-brand frozen concentrate, making 4-6 gallons

Prices are from Connecticut-area stores in September, cost closer to \$173, according to the USDA. Buying the basics is not only healthier, it will save you money too.

Purchase fruits and vegetables when they're in season. That's when prices are lowest and quality is highest. Check the reduced rack for acceptable produce to add to steaks and other dishes. When buying meat, consider the cost per serving, not the price per pound. Save more by using meat as a condiment to top off vegetables and grains, rather than as the center of the meal. Look for generic brands when buying grains and cereals. Skip sugary cereals and those with fruits—they cost more. (Add your own fruit.)

• **Create weekly menus.** Plan a week's worth of meals based on a store's specials and think about uses for the leftovers. Buy an oven-stuffer roaster or smother turkey on sale, for instance, cook it for dinner and then plan to have sandwiches, salad or soup. Put tortillas on your shopping list, too, for fajitas, enchiladas or quesadillas.

• **Clip those coupons.** By using coupons, Jane Kirby, a nutritionist in Charlotte, VT, saves at least \$15 a week—20% of her food bill. Combine store coupons and manufacturer's coupons to double your savings or even to get the product for free. Always buy a product that you don't need or won't use, though, just because you have a coupon.

• **Shop with a list.** Always have a list in hand before you go shopping. Group items on your list into super-market categories—frozen, refrigerated, produce, etc. By staying organized, you'll cut down on those unnecessary shopping trips when you could buy something on impulse. And never go shopping hungry; you'll find your basket filled with budget-busting buys.

• **Save on no-name brands.** Generic brands cost less than heavily marketed ones, and many are just as good. When looking for the cheaper brand, always compare packages using the unit price on the shelf instead of the product's total price. Smaller packages can be a better deal.

• **Have fun.** Think of saving money as a game: Challenge yourself by waiting until a high-priced item goes on sale, then buy it. You'll feel like you've won a small victory.

And, says Jane Kirby, always be sure there's food in your house to make a meal. Otherwise, "you'll order in Chinese and blow your budget immediately." **□**

Bonnie Tandy Leblang, a registered dietitian, writes frequently about food. Her latest book is "Grains."

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Sunday Shopper

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Food Facts
Trends
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It's the latest from Jell-O, just in time for Thanksgiving! Cranberry, cranberry-strawberry, cranberry-raspberry—even sugar-free cranberry gelatin. In 3-ounce and 6-ounce sizes, about 55 cents and \$1.00, respectively.

Shea Snacs are Shazelle O'Neal's own line of candy bars. Mr. Big is filled with chocolate-covered caramel and peanuts. About 45 cents. Other Shea Snacs include Choc'lics, Crispy Crunch, Malted Milk and Sweet Marie. Where candy bars are sold.

The Starbucks Starter Kit— a plunger pot, 1/2 pound of select coffee beans and a coffee grinder—is everything you need for fresh-brewed, top-quality coffee. About \$40. Call 1-800-STARBUCK.

Planta's Reduced Fat Cheez Curis are great when you need a nibble but not the fat. Reduced Fat Cheez Balls are also available. About \$130 for a 4.7-ounce canister.



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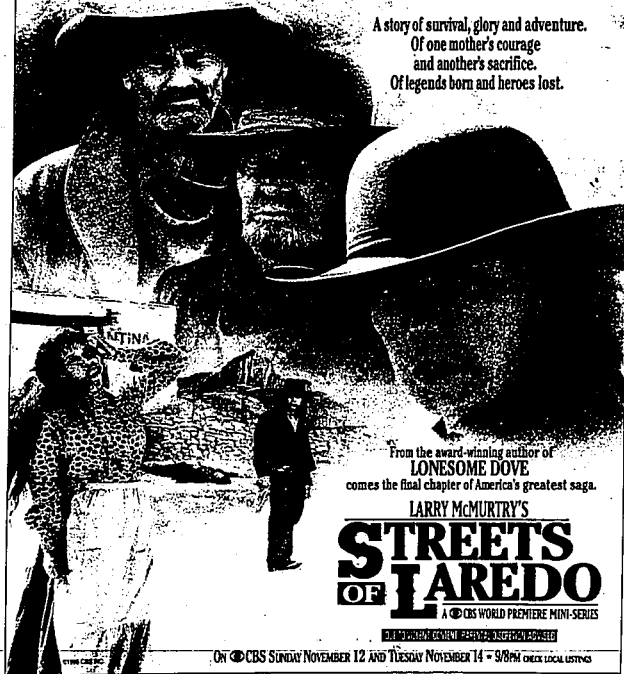
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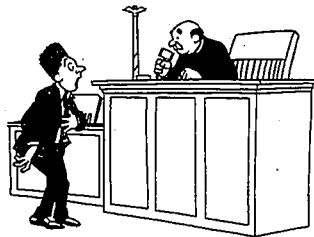
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He was the litter."



"Your Honor, I'd like to call a surprise witness."

Lynn Minton Reports

Fresh Voices

FOOD MEMORIES: REMEMBER WHEN...



One Christmas, around nine years ago, our family was at a restaurant, and my mother had an eye on my brother and me to make sure we behaved. But when a waitress walked by, it was my 65-year-old grandpa who acted up: He spit a watermelon seed at me. The waitress followed it with her eyes, all the way to my plate! I think it shocked her as much as it shocked us (and my mother). It was great!

—Danielle Stoddard, 17,
Saginaw, Mich.

Recently, at a friend's house, I went to fill the electric kettle to boil some water for tea. Taking the lid off, I found a very decayed spider. It made my friend sick to think how often she had made drinks since last cleaning out the kettle—it was a fill-through-the-spout model. (We checked to see how many legs the spider had and, no, she hadn't drunk any!)

—Saraiah Lord, 22,
Sunnyvale, Calif.



A few years ago, I would be doing my homework, and my dad would call, "Juli, dinner's ready!" Every night, my dad would come home from work and cook dinner, and the family —my mom and dad, my older brother and me—would all eat together. I miss that. Now my parents are divorced. We don't eat as a family of four anymore. We eat as a family of three.

—Juli Blevins, 14, Pylesville, Md.

TEENS: TELL US YOUR FOOD
MEMORIES—FUNNY,
TOUCHING, OR EVEN GROSS

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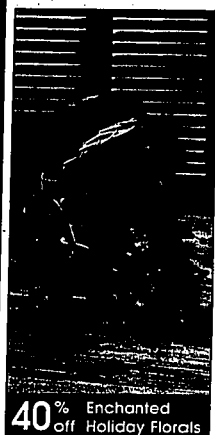
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WANT

Ask Marilyn

Is it really true that the rich pay very little tax?

—Julian Hammer, Carteret, N.J.
No, and this is the myth, more than any other, that has created the unwarranted and destructive dissension among the so-called economic classes in this country. The wealthy pay a truly stunning amount of tax, and there are virtually no exceptions. Anyone who thinks otherwise has been misguided.

Since neither water nor salt is a poison, why do humans die from drinking saltwater?

—Al Vegas, Palatine, Ill.

We don't die from a little saltwater; we only die if we drink too much of it (and not enough fresh water at the same time).

One of the primary functions of the kidneys is to get rid of excess salt, but it takes water to do it. When we get an overload of salt, it causes dehydration. So, if we're stranded in a lifeboat and already getting dehydrated from not having enough fresh water to drink, drinking saltwater will make the situation worse. Animals that more normally drink seawater have adaptive mechanisms to tolerate this, but we probably wouldn't choose to copy them. Marine birds, for example, have kidneys that are even less able to handle salt than human kidneys. So, when they drink seawater, they excrete the salt through glands in their heads.

Where does the right of free speech end?

—C.B. Park, Lynn Haven, Fla.
In a perfect world, it would end where dishonesty begins.

WORDTEASER

4 2 2

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," write: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 73 The Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Personal replies are not possible.



Bill Clinton getting in shape for the '96 race

Eating Wisely At the White House

President Clinton seems to be getting into fighting trim for the 1996 campaign: He has lost more than 10 pounds. In fact, although the press has made much of the 49-year-old President's fondness for an Arkansas specialty known as "hubcap burgers," from day to day he eats his share of soyburgers at the White House and elsewhere, according to Dr. Dean Ornish, an official consultant on the President's health since 1993 and the author of *Dr. Dean Ornish's*

Program for Reversing Heart Disease.

"He's not eating a diet as low in fat as someone trying to reverse heart disease—nor does he need to," Dr. Ornish told me. "But there's no doubt that President Clinton's diet is lower in fat and cholesterol than traditionally had been served in the White House, and lower than he was eating before. He's setting a great example." The President exercises regularly and has been working out with weights, added Ornish, so he has more muscle and less body fat. Here's a comparison of Bill Clinton's old and new diet choices:

THE OLD DIET			
	Fat	Cholesterol	Calories
Double cheeseburger	51.5g	163mg	804
Regular French fries, fried	18.3g	16mg	355
Salad with regular dressing	25.6g	36mg	269
TOTAL	95.2g	215mg	1428

*Soyburger without bun has no fat or cholesterol, but it does have 84 calories.

THE NEW DIET			
	Fat	Cholesterol	Calories
Soyburger with bun	1.5g	1.7mg	216
Baked potato, cut into "fries," broiled	.2g	0mg	220
Salad with fat-free dressing	0g	0mg	33
TOTAL	1.7g	1.7mg	469

Parade's Special Intelligence Report

TARI

Taiwan's Election Strategy

The word from Taiwan, where the Kuomintang (KMT) has been in power since 1949, is that the opposition Democratic Progressive Party (DPP) may do well in next month's legislative elections. Does that mean President Lee Teng-hui, the KMT incumbent, will be ousted next March, when Taiwan holds its first democratic presidential elections? Not likely. Lee's opponent—Pong Ping-min, a former dissident who spent 22 years in exile—has little chance. But his candidacy does emphasize a volatile issue: Ping favors independence from China, while the KMT has regarded Taiwan as part of China (a view shared by Beijing, though each sees the other as illegitimate). Lately, Lee also has moved toward independence, raising his popularity in Taiwan but angering China's leaders, who worry to see elect Lee as president to maintain stability but to support the DPP in the legislature creating a check on the executive branch and a possible coalition government. Meanwhile, it's possible the Chinese leadership has been rattled by Taiwan's initiatives for independent status in the UN and in world business and diplomatic circles—could make a surprise move. Beijing is expected to keep up its military exercises at least until Taiwan's elections in March.

Taiwan's President Lee Teng-hui gaining support at home while angering Beijing



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You may be entitled to free long distance calls if you paid for telephone calls to 900 number sweepstakes or credit card programs.

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A class action settlement has been approved by the United States District Court for the Southern District of Georgia in Andrews, Harper, et al. v. MCI Telecommunications Corp., et al. \$43 million in certificates for free long distance calls will be made available by MCI under the settlement.

The certificates for free long distance calls will be available to cover potential claimants by individuals who between January 1, 1988 and November 1, 1994 paid for

one or more telephone calls to 900 number programs which used MCI long distance services. The 900 number programs covered by the settlement are programs which used MCI services and which offered sweepstakes, games of chance, awards, prizes, gifts, information on unclaimed funds, financial information services, credit cards, catalog cards, or information on obtaining credit or catalog cards.

A Claim Form must be properly filled out and submitted in order for a class member to receive long distance certificate(s) for free long distance calls (up to \$50 for calls to 900 number credit card - type programs; up to \$40 for calls to 900 number sweepstakes - type programs).

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In Step With MARK HARMON

BY
JAMES
BRADY

Born:
Sept. 2, 1951, in
Burbank, Calif.

Personal:
Married to Pam
Dawber, 1987—. One son, Sean,
7, and one
daughter, Ty, 3.

Films:
*Include Comes
a Horseman,*
1978; *Let's Get
Harry,* 1986;
*Summer
School,* 1987;
The President,
1988; *Staying
Home,* 1988;
Worth Winning,
1989; *Wyatt
Earp,* 1994;
*Magic in the
Water,* 1995.

TV Series:
Include Sam,
1978; *240,*
1980; *1979-81*
Flamingo Road,
1981-82; *St.*
Elsewhere, 1983-
88; *Roseanne*
Doule, 1992-
93; *Charlie*
Grace, 1995.

TV Movies:
*Include Eleanor
and Franklin:*
The White House
Years, 1971;
Centennial,
1976-78;
The Dream
Merchants, 1990;
Long Road Home,
1991; *Original*
Sins, 1995.

HIS MOTHER MADE Hollywood movies. His dad won the Heisman Trophy as one of the greatest running backs ever. He himself was a star quarterback at UCLA. He's married to Pam Dawber, who played Mindy to Robin Williams' Mark. And he has made some fine films and starred on TV. Most recently, Mark Harmon was Charlie Grace, the private-eye hero of a weekly TV series. His character balanced the hard-edged demands of his work with an even more complex chore—that of raising a 12-year-old daughter, portrayed by a splendid actress named Leelle Sobieski.

"We must have auditioned about 35 girls 11 and 12 years old," said Mark, "but when Leelle came in, she talked a little about herself and told a joke. We [he and Bob Singer, creator of *Charlie Grace*] were all out, smiled at each other and said, 'We got it!' She's such a find."

When we spoke last month, I asked Mark about the series' chances. "I wouldn't be here if I didn't like this show, its characters, the people," he said. Apparently not enough viewers shared his enthusiasm, since ABC has canceled the series. But fans can look forward to seeing the actor next February in the film *The Last Supper*, a tale of graduate students who murder anyone with an opposing political viewpoint.

I got Mark talking about his parents. Elyse Knox and Tom



Harmon. "My mother is alive and well and living in Santa Monica, acting like a 20-year-old," he said. "She and my father met at the Bing Crosby radio show. She was a pretty young woman student in Hartford, and the studio brought her and her mother out to Hollywood, and my father was in his senior year at Michigan and was a guest on the show."

After gaining fame at Michigan, Tom Harmon remained in the public eye while earning a Silver Star and a Purple Heart in World War II and for many years afterward as a sports broadcaster. He died in 1990, soon after win-

Mark Harmon talks about family, football and what may be the most fiercely competitive game of all—weekly television.

ning a golf tournament. What was it like being his son?

"Growing up, I knew who my dad was, sure, though he was never the one to talk about it," Mark said. "Yet the Heisman Trophy was always there on the top shelf of his desk. But he was never the kind to take you out to the backyard and hang a tire for you to throw passes through it. He wanted you to find yourself through yourself, and in high school I actually preferred baseball to football. I can only smile now when I think of my father. He lived an extraordinary life, and he left it in an extraordinary way." ■

Brady's Bits

Mark and Pam have two kids.

When we spoke, they also had Mark's young TV daughter, Leelle Sobieski, and her folks over for the day. Pam had a TV movie of her own last month, *Trial of Tears*. "We don't usually like the same material," Mark said, "and we only worked together once. We don't bring the work home with us. They [the children] know what we do for a job, but I'd like to think that, as far as they're concerned, we're Mom and Dad."

Harmon still enjoys football—the college game more than the pros," he said. "You know, I have tapes of my father broadcasting the Rams, and I remember when I was little, being taken to the game and darting and dodging up that tunnel the players used to go out onto the field. And I have tapes of games played in at the Los Angeles Coliseum that he broadcast, and I came out with the team through that same tunnel, into the sunlight, and with 90,000 people watching."

What's Up This Week

BOOKS

After the Bounty

No mutiny is more celebrated than that on H.M.S. *Bounty* back in 1789. Surely everyone who saw the 1935 movie version remembers Clark Gable as the virtuous mutineer Fletcher Christian, confronting Charles Laughton as the villainous Captain Bligh. Now the life, skipsper himself are brought under scrutiny in *The Last Mutiny: The Further Adventures of Captain Bligh*, a novel based on fact that gives a sensitive portrait of an old sea dog approaching his death with defiance and just a touch of remorse (Norton, \$23).

Bill Collett, an Australian author, succeeds remarkably at getting into the mind and soul of Bligh, now a retired vice admiral living in a rundown rural farmhouse with six daughters whose lives he tries to run as tyrannically as he did his crews'. You can guess who stages that "last mutiny."



And all the while, of course, Bligh cannot rid himself of the memories either of his great days with Captain Cook and Admiral Nelson or of his battles with Christian, whom he both loved and hated.

With its nautical flavor and shipboard vigor, this is a splendid novel that no lover of sea stories should miss.

VIDEO

Bohème From Down Under

Most performances of Puccini's *La Bohème* feature familiar singers, but here's an unusually fresh-sounding video at the Australian Opera and issued by London Records. For some inexplicable reason, the action has been moved to 1957, and the physical setting is not very distinguished. But the young lovers, Rodolfo and Mimì, are played with outstanding credibility by David Hobson and Cheryl Barker, both of whom are handsome, personable and sing well. Altogether, highly enjoyable.



USING SWANSON® CHICKEN BROTH

INSTEAD OF BUTTER IS THE

99% FAT-FREE WAY TO ADD FLAVOR.

TRY IT IN THIS RECIPE WITH SAVORY

PEPPERIDGE FARM® STUFFING.

SWANSON® BYE BYE BUTTER STUFFING

PREP TIME: 10 MIN. COOK TIME: 15 MIN.

- 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) Swanson® Chicken Broth
generous dash of pepper
1 stalk of celery, coarsely chopped (about 1/2 cup)
1 small onion, coarsely chopped (1/4 cup)
4 cups Pepperidge Farm® Herb Seasoned Stuffing

1. In a medium saucepan mix broth, pepper, celery and onion. Over high heat, heat to a boil. Reduce heat to low. Cover and cook 5 minutes or until vegetables are tender.
2. Add stuffing. Mix lightly. Serve 5.



© 1995 Campbell Soup Company

Swanson® Broth. When all you want to add is flavor.

10 CDs or

Tipping Delay—Am
An Epic Production
Album (Columbia)
134-030

Peter Cetera—On
Clear Voice (New World
Records)
138-038

John Mellencamp
My Darling (Mercury)
47-047

Q4 Coasts Range—
Columbia
473-036

Michael Bolton—
The Drive (A&M)
(Columbia)
479-036

Ann Of Broom—The
Bliss (Arista)
482-034

Sam-M-Pop—Very
Necessary (Real
Person/London)
487-037

Bryan Adams—So
Far So Good (A&M)
497-038

Q4 Colton Davis—
The Colour Of My
Love (S&W Music/Epic)
497-042

Clay Walker—
Over (Capitol)
497-048

Alan Jackson—
Honey Tink Christmas
(Arista)
497-049

Malissa Schwartz—
You I Am (Mercury)
499-043

Phish—The Mts 2
(Water Park)
499-031

Q4 Gloria Estefan—
Christmas Through
Your Eyes (Capitol)
499-034

Arnie Minkoff—
Purple (Arista)
499-035

Q4 Sarah Caray—
The Colour Of Love
(Columbia)
499-036

Q4 Paul Simon—
The Rhythm of the
Night (Capitol)
499-037

Tom Brinson—
Lullaby (Capitol)
499-032

Q4 Babyface—For
The Love In You
(Epic)
499-033

Peace Liberty—
The Best Of
(Capitol)
499-034

Q4 Billy Joel—
The Best Of
(Columbia)
499-035

Paul McCartney—
All The Best
(Capitol)
499-036

Q4 Amy Grant—Home
For Christmas (A&M)
499-037

Q4 Gloria Estefan—
Mi Tierra (Epic)
499-038

ABBA—Gold—Greatest
Hits (RCA)
499-039

Q4 Dwight Yoakam—
This Time (Mercury)
499-040

Q4 John Denver—
The Best Of
(Arista)
499-041

Q4 Neil Diamond—
The Christmas
Album (Columbia)
499-042

James Cashmore—
Dandelion (A&M)
(RCA Victor)
138-134

Merle Linsley—
The Great Country
RCA Victor
138-137

Henry Mancini—
Fresh Partner
(RCA Victor)
138-027

Various Artists—
Christmas
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138-030

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Classic Rock

Various Artists—
The Best Of
The Beatles
(Capitol)
499-031

Various Artists—
The Best Of
The Rolling Stones
(Capitol)
499-032

Various Artists—
The Best Of
The Grateful Dead
(Capitol)
499-033

Various Artists—
The Best Of
The Jimi Hendrix
(Capitol)
499-034

Various Artists—
The Best Of
The Led Zeppelin
(Capitol)
499-035

Various Artists—
The Best Of
The Pink Floyd
(Capitol)
499-036

Very Best Of The

Various Artists—
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The Beatles
(Capitol)
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The Led Zeppelin
(Capitol)
499-035

Various Artists—
The Best Of
The Pink Floyd
(Capitol)
499-036

There's Only One Choice. The One With The Most Choice!



more
of the best

More than 100 million copies of the Dave Matthews Band's debut CD have been sold, making it the fastest-selling debut CD in rock history.

DAVE MATTHEWS BAND

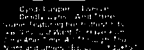
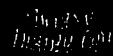
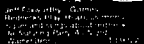
UNDER THE TABLE AND OUT AMONG

The Dave Matthews Band—under the table and out among the stars—has become the most successful rock band in America since the dawn of rock.



With their debut CD, the Dave Matthews Band has become the most successful rock band in America since the dawn of rock.

FOXWORTHY



Alanis Morissette's debut CD, *Agony*, has become the fastest-selling debut CD in rock history.



Alanis

Alanis Morissette's debut CD, *Agony*, has become the fastest-selling debut CD in rock history.



Alanis Morissette's debut CD, *Agony*, has become the fastest-selling debut CD in rock history.

THE CHIEFTAINS



The Chieftains' debut CD, *The Chieftains and the World*, has become the fastest-selling debut CD in rock history.



John Mellencamp's debut CD, *Loud*, has become the fastest-selling debut CD in rock history.

silverchair

Silverchair's debut CD, *Diary*, has become the fastest-selling debut CD in rock history.

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STEEL DRUMS

Steel Drums' debut CD, *Steel Drums*, has become the fastest-selling debut CD in rock history.

TLC

TLC's debut CD, *CrazySexyCool*, has become the fastest-selling debut CD in rock history.

THE ONLY CLUB TO OFFER THESE TITLES

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PROBOS

Probos' debut CD, *Probos*, has become the fastest-selling debut CD in rock history.

Boyz n the Men

Boyz n the Men's debut CD, *Boyz n the Men*, has become the fastest-selling debut CD in rock history.

THE NOTORIOUS B.I.G.

The Notorious B.I.G.'s debut CD, *Ready to Die*, has become the fastest-selling debut CD in rock history.

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Today's
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Everything we do
is built around you.

LAY
IT
AWAY
NO DOWN PAYMENT



Entire stock of
Outerwear
30% off*

Men's & Ladies • Big Men's & Women's Plus Sizes
Boys' & Girls' • Infants' & Tots

*All items except representatives of assortment *Reduction is off regular price

Kathy Ireland activewear

25% off

All items in the **Special Edition** activewear collection including: **Leggings, T-shirts, S-XL, \$14.99-16.99; Joggers, S-XL, \$14.99-16.99; Leggings, S-XL, \$14.99-16.99; Sale 4.49-17.99**
Leggings, S-XL, \$14.99-16.99; Sale 4.49-17.99
 Leggings, S-XL, \$14.99-16.99; Sale 4.49-17.99



25% off

Kathy Ireland sportswear

Choose from a variety of shirt styles including cotton flannel, button-front shirt jackets in S-L, ribbed leggings in S-XL. Reg. 14.99-16.99. Sale 11.24-14.99

Styles shown represent only a portion of the collection.

5-50

1-piece or 2-piece
 tops or bottoms
 Long-sleeve tops or
 elastic waist pants of
 cotton/polyester. S-XL
 Women's 2X-3X
 Reg. 8.99, Sale 7.50
 Colors shown represent
 only a portion of the assortment



\$14

Leggings, joggers or button-down shirts
 Seasonal in checked or plaid, long or full length
 Bonjour in ankle-to, button button-fly, other
 styles; pants or jog. if missed. \$14-17/16



30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF BASIC EDITIONS

30% off

Basic Edition™ T-shirts
 (Turk, rayon or cotton flannel)
 Jog in S-L; turtlenecks, elastic
 pants in S-XL. Reg. 8.99-16.99
 Sale 6.29-11.29
 Colors shown represent only a portion of the assortment



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of the year!



23.99

17.99
Ladies' chenille
sweaters
Choose from
patterns and solids
in basic and crop
length. S-L
Reg. 24.99

**T.R. Bentley
careerwear
30% off**

Selection includes twin sweater set, vests,
blouses, blazers, skirts or belted trouser
pants. Reg. 10.99-29.99, Sale 7.69-20.99

25% off ladies' dresses
Choose from our entire stock of ladies'
dresses, plus pantsuits and jumpers.
Reg. 14.99-69.99, Sale 11.24-52.49



25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF PLUS-SIZE TOPS AND SWEATERS



17.99
Women's tops
collared knit top with
mock 2-pc. look
button front. Made
of cotton/polyester.
Sizes 18W-20W.
Reg. 23.99



17.99
Fashion sweaters
Selection of sweaters
with bright colors.
Available in
women's sizes
18W-20W.
Reg. 23.99

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Everything we do
is built around you.

Save 50%
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89.99 Reg. 239.99
.25-ct. T.W.* diamond
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Beautiful diamond pendant

139.99 Reg. 299.99
1.0-ct. T.W.* elegant
diamond bracelet

T.W. indicates total
approximate weight

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Gestative gemstone angel
earrings set in 10-kt. gold

79.99 Reg. 159.99
Ruby pendant set in 10-kt. gold

79.99 Reg. 159.99
Sapphire pendant set in 10-kt. gold

79.99 Reg. 159.99
Emerald pendant set in 10-kt. gold

114.99

1.50-ct. T.G.W.* pave
heart pendant trimmed
with rubies, sapphires or emeralds
set in 10-kt. gold. Reg. 229.99
*T.G.W. indicates total pave approximate weight

59.99 Reg. 119.99
1.0-ct. T.W.* diamond bracelet
Reg. 119.99
*T.W. indicates total approximate weight

124.99 Reg. 249.99
Sapphire or ruby bracelet
set in 10-kt. gold

FINAL JEWELRY POLICY: Regular prices reflect offering prices at which sales may or may not have been made. Sale does not apply to red-top clearance or inventory buy-back merchandise and class rings. Jewelry photos may be enlarged to show detail. Jewelry shown is representative of assortment and may vary by store. If an advertised item is not available at your nearest Kmart or Super Kmart Center, we will be happy to order it for you.

It's here! Our biggest toy event
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Buy one,
get one
off

Get any pair or
pkg. of hosiery half
off when you buy
one at reg. price

- Jaclyn Smith® • Athletech™
- Fruit Of The Loom® • Fun Spirit™
- Kathy Ireland™ • Hanes • Wilson®
- MacGregor® • L'eggs • Chic™

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Silver Toe
exclusively
at Kmart!

Celebrate the Magic



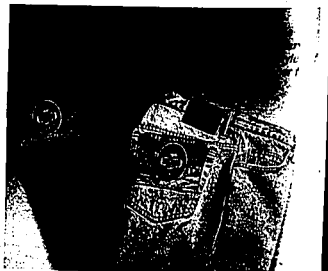
Everything we do
is built around you.

25% off men's fashion tops

Men's selected shirts

Choice of styles in M-XL, some S-XL

Reg. 10.99-24.99, Sale 8.24-18.74



It's here! Our biggest toy event
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Save on men's activewear



5.99

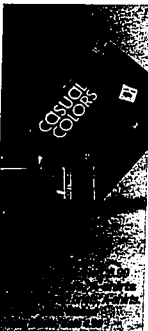


5.99 to 7.99 Reg. 6.99 And 10.99
Men's Fruit Of The Loom loungewear
Comfortable preshrunk cotton styles with oversized fit. S-XL.
Big Men's 2X-3X, Reg. 8.99-11.99, Sale 7.99

\$12 Reg. 14.99
Men's activewear
Hooded tops in varied styles. M-XL.
Hylon Pants; S-XL, Reg. 9.99, Sale \$8

\$20 Reg. 26.99
MacGregor 2-piece
sets of nylon or polyester/
cotton fleece. Sizes S-XL.

5.50 Reg. 6.99
Men's Fruit Of The Loom fleece tops, bottoms
Soft 7-oz. cotton/polyester fleece. Tops in M-XL; pants in S-XL.
Big Men's Sizes, Reg. 8.99, Sale 7.50



ENTIRE SELECTION OF BIG MEN'S SPORTSWEAR ON SALE THIS WEEK!

25% off

Entire stock of big men's sportswear
Choose from all knit tops or woven shirts, cotton
wrinkle-resistant pants or Comfort Action stretch
jeans. Reg. 9.69-24.99, Sale 7.26-18.74

Celebrate the Magic

Everything we do
is built around you.



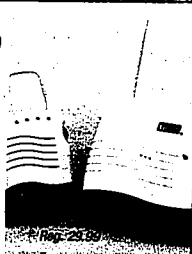
Bedding Sets
24.99
Reg. 34.99-35.99

SAVE ON PLAYWEAR AND SETS FOR INFANTS & TO



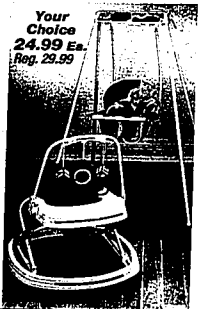
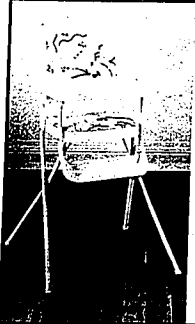
24.99 Your Choice

- Cosco toddlers' bed and character bedding sets
- Cosco high chair
- Gerry baby monitor
- Fisher-Price bouncer seat
- Graco swing or walker
- Transport stroller



Reg. 29.99

Your Choice
24.99 Ea.
Reg. 29.99



30% off

Infants' or tots' playwear
Tops, bottoms, overalls, jumpers.
Reg. 4.99-13.99, Sale 3.49-9.79

30% off

Our best infants' tot's sets
Varied styles in solids or prints.
Reg. 12.99-19.99, Sale 8.09-13.99
Styles shown representative of assortment



Sale
8.24

Sale
9.74
7.49

Gerber,

25% off

All Gerber footwear or one-piece onesies on sale now!
Reg. 4.66-12.99, Sale 3.49-9.74



Sale 5.74

30% off

Newborns' sportswear
Reg. 6.99-15.99, Sale 4.89-11.19
4- or 8-oz. Nursing Bottle, Sale 5.14
Styles shown representative of assortment

It's here! Our biggest toy event of the year!



\$14 Sizes 4-6X **\$15** Sizes 7-14
Girls' fashion fleece sets of polyester/cotton. Style shown representative of a great assortment. 4-6X, Reg. 16.99-18.99; 7-14, Reg. 19.99

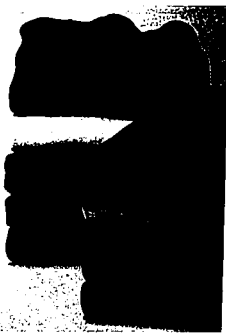


\$14 Reg. 15.99-18.99
Girls' fleece tops or Chic jeans
Polyester polar fleece tops in varied styles; Chic cotton jeans in reg./slim. Sizes 7-14.



All kids' sleepwear 25% off

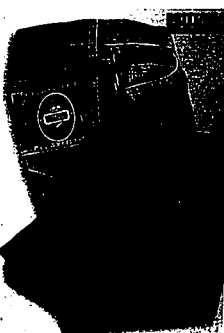
Varied styles, some with chics
Boys' or girls' 4-14, infants'
sizes. Reg. 5.99-10.99. Sale
Styles shown representative of assortment



4.99 Boys' 4-18
Girls' 4-14
Boys' or girls' fleecewear
Crew-neck tops, pull-on pants. Reg. 5.99
Infants' Dr Toddler's, Reg. 3.99-4.99, Sale 2.99



\$4 Boys' 4-7 **\$5** Boys' 8-18
Girls' 4-6X Girls' 7-14
Boys' or girls' turtlenecks. Varied colors
of polyester/cotton. Boys' 4-7, girls' 4-6X,
Reg. 4.99; boys' 8-18, girls' 7-14, Reg. 5.99



\$12 Sizes 4-7 **\$14** Sizes 8-16
Boys' cotton Brittanje jeans
Relaxed-fit stone-washed jeans in reg./slim
fit. Sizes 4-7, Reg. 14.99; 8-16, Reg. 16.99



30% off
Boys' team sportswear
Available in sizes 5-16. Reg.
5.99-14.99. Sale 4.19-10.49
Styles shown represent assortment
Team names and styles vary by locale.



Entire stock of leather AirStep on sale

25%-35% off

Women's quality leather shoes and boots
Choose from a wide selection of popular women's styles for
comfort and fashion. Reg. 19.99-34.99, Sale 14.94-24.49

Scotchgard



Sale
14.94

Sale
17.49

LEATHER

Sale
14.94

Sale
14.94



LEATHER

5.99

Reg. 7.99

Save 25% on women's clog scuff
slippers. Fashionable suede with man-
made trim. Choose from tan or black.



WIDE
WIDTH

Walkables

9.99

Reg. 14.99

Save 33% on women's wide-width
walking shoes featuring cushioned insole
for added comfort, lightweight EVA outsole.



SAVE ON COORDINATING VELVETEN HANDBAGS AND FLATS

exKia

3.99

Save 50% on women's velvetten
flats. Choose from Santa or Christmas bell
designs. Women's sizes 5-10, 11. Reg. 7.99

4.88

Reg. 6.99

Embroidered velvetten handbags
This beautiful matching accessory provides a
great way to dress up your holiday wardrobe.

It's here! Our biggest toy event
of the year!

All Texas Steer 25%-33% off!

Choose from a terrific selection of rugged styles. These top-grain leather work and casual boots feature quality Goodyear welt-stitched construction and durable oil-resistant outsole. Reg. 21.99-49.99, Sale 16.49-37.49



TEXAS
STEER

Save 25%
Sale
29.99

REDUCED
PRICE

Save \$15
Sale 34.99

Thinsulate
3M

Save \$15
Sale 29.99

Save 25%
Sale
29.99

12.99

12.99

13.99

19.99
MacGregor
LEATHER
COURT SHOES

LEATHER

MacGregor 14.99 Reg. 19.99

Save 25% on men's
MacGregor athletics
Court shoes or walkers in
medium or wide width.
MacGregor Leather
High-Tops
Reg. 24.99
Sale 18.99

19.99

Celebrate the Magic



All name brand shavers on sale

29.97 Sale
A. Remington shaver



54.97 Sale
E. Norelco shaver
Cord/cordless shaver with
8-hour recharge. 83SRX



36.97 Sale
B. Norelco corded
shaver. Pop-out trim
one-piece head. 72SRX

Norelco

39.97 Sale
D. Remington shaver

Dual foil, micro screen, cordless, rechargeable. DF-30
REMINGTON



59.97 Sale
F. Remington

Triple Foil™, cordless. TF-30
REMINGTON



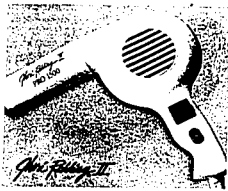
38.97 Sale
C. Braun rechargeable
shaver features pop-out,
long-hair trimmer. 155B

BRAUN

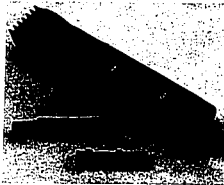
Shaver accessories also available.

74.97 Sale
G. Norelco shaver
Rechargeable cord/cordless razor with
adjustable comfort settings. 915RX

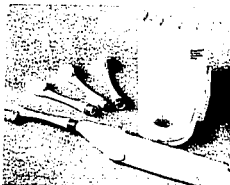
Norelco



11.97 Sale
Jheri Redding 1,500-W hair dryer
Pro full-size dryer has 2 speeds with varied
heat settings, heavy-duty line cord. JRK2696



29.97 Reg. 34.97
Cordless Norelco Maverick trimmer
Precision cutting for beards and mustaches.
Includes trimming guard attachment. T-2000



28.97 Reg. 34.97
Water Pik Plaque Control 3000®
Cordless rechargeable handle, brush and cord
storage, and wall-mountable bracket. PC-3000



46.97 Reg. 54.97
Oral-B personal plaque remover
Features unique oscillating/rotating brush-
head, press on/off and grip handle. D7011

It's here! Our biggest toy event of the year!

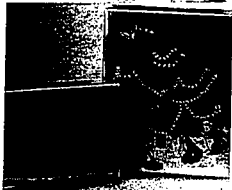


8.99

Reg. 9.99

A. Collectable Bear Family
Choose from 12" brother or sister.
B. 14" Mother & Father Bear,
Reg. 13.99, Sale 12.99

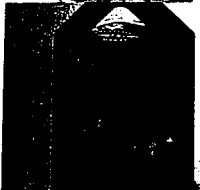
**1995
Collectable
Bear
Family**



2.99

Reg. 3.99

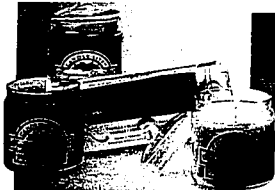
Boxed Christmas cards. Choose from a selection of Christmas cards in varied designs. Package quantity varies depending on variety.



4.97

Reg. 5.67

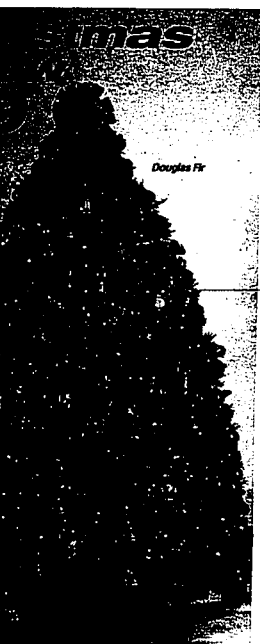
Annville kit includes bulb, potting mix and planter in choice of colors. A great gift for anyone on your list this holiday season.



4.99

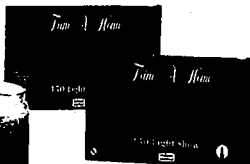
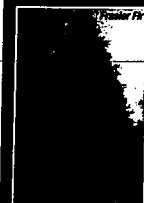
Reg. 6.96

Glass candle or 3-pack candle set 20-oz.-nat-wt. scented jar candle or 3-pack set with 3, 4.5-oz.-nat-wt. scented candles.



mas

Douglas Fir



6.99

Reg. 9.97

8-function chasing light set. 150 clear or multicolored bulbs.

NOV
Everything we do is built around you.

Window
15%

20% OFF ALL TIERS

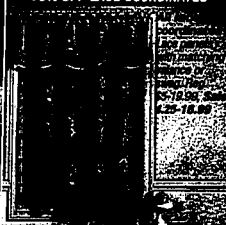


All tiers, valances, or sets with matching swing or valance. Reg. 4.99-16.99. Sale \$3.99-13.99.

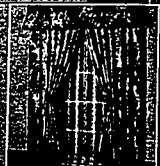
NEW!



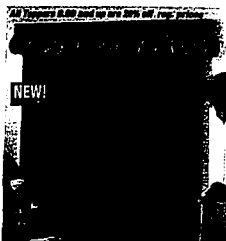
15% OFF LACE COORDINATES



Lace curtains, Reg. 19.99. Sale \$16.99.



25% off



NEW!

\$31

Reg. 39.99

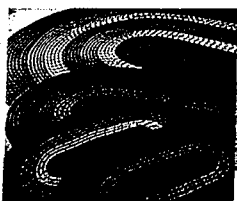
Save on 78x84" vinyl blinds
 78x84" Fabric Blinds, Reg. 59.99, Sale \$39
 78x84" Fabric Room Darkening, Reg. 79.99, Sale \$49
 104x24" Blinds*, Reg. 69.99-89.99, Sale \$49
 *Fabric or vinyl

25% OFF ALL DOORMATS



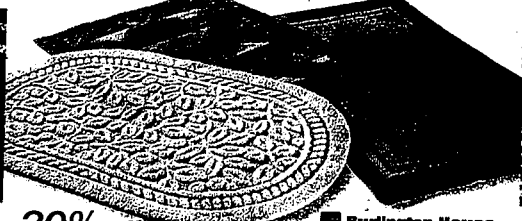
25% off

Entire stock of doormats. Most with antibid backing to help prevent sliding. Assorted patterns, colors. Reg. 3.97-15.97, Sale 2.97-11.97



5.77

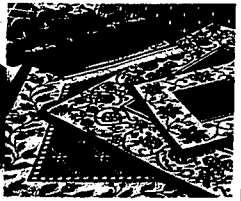
Reg. 8.27
 Save on 20x30" braided rugs
 30x20" Size, Sale 13.77; 24x36" Size, Sale 15.77
 5'4"x8'4" Size, Reg. 79.97, Sale 49.77



30% off

All Burlington area rugs designed of 100% Du Pont fibers with non-slip latex backing. Choose from a large selection of styles, sizes and colors to coordinate with your home decor. Reg. 13.97-32.99, Sale 9.77-23.09

Burlington House



50% off

Room-size rugs with durable, static-resistant design. Floral or traditional looks. Varied sizes. Reg. 29.97-69.97, Sale 14.99-34.99

It's here! Our biggest toy event
of the year!

Toymania!

16.84

Sale
A Strolling Fun Barbie™ set from
Mattel. Barbie®, Baby Sister Kelly, stroller,
matching outfits. Age 3 and up. 13742

17.84

Sale
New! 18" Proty Dreams Barbie®
by Mattel. Bedtime is better with Barbie®
there. Now she's the perfect size to snuggle!
13611 © Mattel Inc. Reg. TM



14.84

Reg. 18.88
All Tiger electronics
Handheld video games. Selection includes
Virtual Fighter, Poohantas, Batman Forever,
John Madden Football or Teenage Mutant
Ninja Turtles.

Prices
effective
Sun., Nov. 12
thru Sat.,
Nov. 18

20% off*

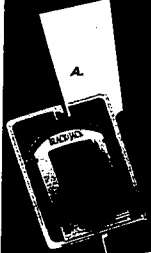
All Steel Tec in stock
Creative building toys including adjust-o-matic
power wrench, construction and road vehicles.
*20% power wrench, 20% construction set.
*Reduction is off our reg. prices.

Celebrate the Magic

Everything we do
is built around you.

LOYALTY

CAESARS PALACE



13.99

Sale

A. Handheld electronic games
Choose blackjack, poker or slots.

B. Deluxe Caesars Palace. Sale 19.99
784-0075 or 1-800-7-756. Batteries
are extra.



B.



12.99

Sale

C. Baby Tumbler Surprise.

A great little tumbler with cute
signals and a colorful outfit.
For ages 3 and up. 332103211



D.

16.99

TIGER ELECTRONICS

D. Gitterator Includes over 35
different accessories. Batteries not
included. For ages 7 and up. 3-202



E.

79.99

Sale

F. Tiger Electronics Power Pack PC
Includes cartridge, 35 activities, functional
mouse, full-stroke keyboard. 9-009-3

NEW!

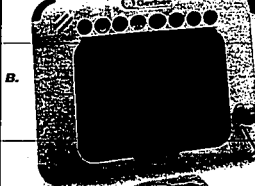
ATV1501

22.99 Sale
A. Baby activity computer
 The computer that grows with your child. Auto shut-off. 24002
 For ages 6-36 mos.



The challenge is on with Tiger electronic games!

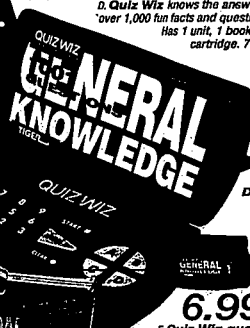
18.99 Sale
D. Quiz Wiz knows the answer to over 1,000 fun facts and questions! Has 1 unit, 1 book and cartridge. 7-221



19.99 Sale
B. Magic Musical Doodler
 Now children can change sounds while they draw! 24013
 For ages 12 mos. and up



23.99 Sale
C. Handheld games
 "Jeopardy" or "Wheel of Fortune" with sound effects and theme music. 7-581 ("Jeopardy") 7-531 ("Wheel of Fortune")



6.99 Sale
E. Quiz Wiz question book and answer cartridge



69.99 Sale
G. Busytown Talker
 Talking toy that listens and responds to what children say. 7652
 For ages 3 to 6. Batteries are extra.



44.99 Sale
H. Choice of talking toys
 Talkback Picture Phone™ or Talking Whiz Kid Challenger.
 7-383 (Picture Phone) 7-311 (Whiz Challenger)

3.50 Every Day
H. Rayovac batteries
 Choice of 8-pack "AA" or 4-pack "C" or "D" alkaline batteries.



Celebrate the Magic **mark**
 Everything we do is built around you.

Toy Machine!

Micro Machines

Micro Machines

Star Wars

Micro Machines

Great Vehicles

Micro Machines

Great Vehicles

Micro Machines

Great Vehicles

galood

25.94 Sale

A. Choice of Micro Machines. Choose Super Van City or Star Wars® Millennium Falcon. 7449 (city) 65878 (Falcon)

29.94 Sale

B. Cool Tools Power Workbench has wrench, drill and circular saw, four electronic tool sounds. 3766

PLAYSKOOL

B.

NYLINT

COOL TOOLS

F

Save big on remote-controlled vehicles

C. 5104

See

HARLEY-DAVIDSON

19.94 Sale

D. Mustang or Corvette Complete battery package included. 3044K 6-V Battery Pack With Charger, Every Day 16.99 *Not shown

D.

LAY IT AWAY
NO DOWN PAYMENT

19.94

Click Pick up and get with instruction. 3708 (comb-1)

E.

24.94 Sale

F. Cool Tools Tow Truck Tune up and fix. Includes Cool Tools screwdriver and wrench. 3793

7.94 Sale

A. Choice of playsets or figurines. Innerspace Series ship mini playsets. Mini Mutants carry-along or Turtle-Top playsets. Star Trek Space Talk series figurines. 6185 (Pele) 3405 (Lary-yang) 3460 (Turtle-Top) 6080 (Star Trek)

B.

MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS DANCERS

17.94 Sale

C. Power Rangers™ Deluxe Falcozord. Combine with Shogun Megazord or Ninja Megazord. 2432

33.94 Sale

D. Personal cassette players. Choose Batman™ or Power Rangers™ design.™ and © trademarks of DC Comics Inc.

11.94 Sale

D. Personal cassette players. Choose Batman™ or Power Rangers™ design.™ and © trademarks of DC Comics Inc.

8.94 Sale

19.94 Sale

E. Choice of Batman™ vehicles. Batmobile, Bat Wing Plane or radio-controlled Batmobile.™ and © trademarks of DC Comics Inc. 64158 (batmobile) 64157 (plane) 64159 (radio control)

K'NEX

20% off*

G. All K'Nex in stock Color-coded rods, connectors, tires and pulleys; let kids team as they build. *Reduction is off our regular prices

K'NEX

Celebrate the Magic

mark

Everything we do is built around you.

Kenner

Toymania! A kingdom of fun from Disney

13.92 Sale
**A. Choice of Pooh or Eeyore
 Read 'N Cuddle characters**
 Each soft plush character
 comes with a picture book.
 # 13982/7 Ages 6 months and up
 *Eeyore not shown

Pooh

Disney



7.92 Sale
C. Disney dolls or playsets
 Mickey or Minnie Learn-To-Dress
 soft fabric dolls or
 carry-around playsets.

7.92 Sale
**D. Dolls from
 Perfume Princess
 Collection**
 Each doll has a scent
 for her and you.
 12748 For ages over 3

MATTEL
7.92 Sale
E. Barbie or Playset
 Barbie bath set or 100
 Barbie Playset. Each
 # 6882/9/9

10.92 Sale
F. Cosmic Crescent
 Wand plays music and has
 flashing lights.
 For ages 4 and up
 # 6111/1/1

4.92 Sale
**F. Grand Champions
 mare or stallion**
 Collectable horse figurines.
 For ages 3 and up.
 5002/50201

Marchon

5.92 Sale
G. Princess Of The Flowers
 Collect from 6 different jewel
 princesses with real jewelry you
 can wear! For ages 4 and up.

5.92 Sale
**H. Sailor Moon
 Adventure dolls**
 Poseable doll with removable
 outfit and rooted hair.
 3400 For ages 4 and up

BANDAI

0 (11-20) JOB# 1112-6PO (1) AND 5AAA (2, 4, 5 & 7) & 10148 (1) & 20) JOB# 1112-6PO (1)

2 (11-20) JOB# 1112-6PO (1) AND 5AAA (2, 4, 5 & 7) & 10148 (1) & 20) JOB# 1112-6PO (1)

6.92

The Good Puppy
Each to walk, sit, stand or lift
up and he does! For ages 4
5.5000 Batteries not included

"COME!"

"SIT!"



B. **20.92** Price After Mfr.'s \$4 Instant Coupon

Tyco Flower Magic Mary
Use Mary's magic watering can to
make her scented flowers bloom.
1602 Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulations

14.92 Price After Mfr.'s \$3 Instant Coupon

Tyco Surprise Hat Susie
Susie's hat turns into a purse so you
can take her anywhere you go.
1656 Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulations



14.92 Price After Mfr.'s \$3 Instant Coupon

My Newborn Nancy™ doll from Tyco
Nancy sucks her thumb and
wags her feet. Includes a
crib, blanket, and mobile.
For ages 3 and up. 1615-3
Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulations

**Bring home
their favorite
friends
from**



NEW!

14.92

Choose from My Friends™
dolls or My Friends™ Huzzle or
Puzzle, their favorite dog and cat.
7226722/6726

24.92 Sale

**E Kenner Princess
Wishing Star**
Watch her crown light up
to answer your wishes.
For ages 3 and up.
6602/166022

17.92 Sale

Talking Rosie dolls
Hold both my hands and I
sing "Ring Around The
Rosie." For ages 3 and up.
076012



14.92

Fisher-Price



Celebrate the Magic

Everything we do
is built around you.

JOY

32.99

Sale

A Choice of fantasy playsets

Great Adventures pirate ship or castle. Once Upon a Dream palace or Flip Truck mountain.

744-27116-2745-2716-2717-2718-2719



10.99

Sale

B Jibba Jabber

With & wacky babbling
bathroom 'Shave me
and I Jibba Jabber!'

#145417

7.99

Sale

C See 'N Say toys

Choice of Family Sales, Lion
King or Pocahontas themes

744-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166



53.99

Sale

D Fisher-Price kitchen or vanity

Have fun playing house with the All-In-One

kitchen or All-In-One Dress Up vanity

744-27116-2712-2713-2714-2715-2716-2717-2718-2719

Regal at price. Many carry on sale. See store for details. ©1998 Mattel, Inc. All rights reserved. Mattel, Fisher-Price, and the Fisher-Price logo are trademarks of Mattel, Inc. in the U.S. and other countries.

Celebrate the Magic

Everything we do
is built around you.



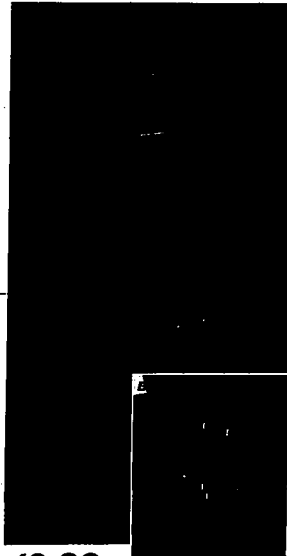
***K/A 29.97** *Twin-pack*

Torchère twin-pack floor lamp
Choice of halogen floor lamps in linen, black or sage. 800-W halogen bulb included. **Special Buy**
While quantities last, sorry no rain checks.



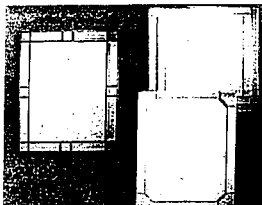
19.97 *Reg. 21.97-29.97*

12" fishbowl planter or plant stand
Choose beautiful porcelain planter with hand-painted gold accents or oriental-style plant stand.



49.99 *Reg. 69.99*

A. TV/VCR cart with reversible doors,
sculpted base, decorative hinges, casters.
B. TV/VCR Cabinet; Reg. 69.99, Sale 74.99
3355V1011 Ready to assemble



19.99-24.99

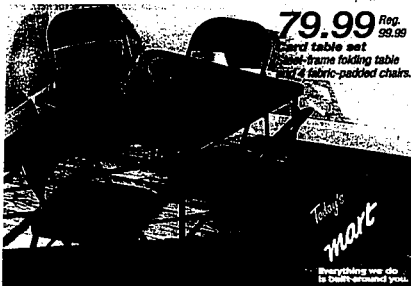
Selection of decorative mirrors
Choose 22x28" or 28x28" size mirror to enhance the
decor of any room in your home. *Reg. 24.99-29.99*

**Entertainment
centers**
\$20-\$25 off



79.99 *Reg. 99.99*

A. Oak-finished entertainment center
Touch-lock doors, 2 adjustable shelves. Holds 25" TV. 5159
B. Pine-finished Unit; 3358, Reg. 119.99, Sale 94.99
Ready to assemble Pine-finished unit holds 27" TV



79.99 *Reg. 99.99*

Dining table set
Steel-frame folding table
with 4 fabric-padded chairs.

*Today's
mart*

Everything we do
is built around you.

25% off all Baker's Secret bakeware



25% off

Entire stock of Baker's Secret bakeware

Selection includes pie pans, loaf and cake pans, lasagna/roast plate, cook and carry pan, cookie sheets, muffin pan, 5-pc. gift sets. All feature a nonstick surface. 25% Off Reg. Prices



5.49

Reg. 6.99

2-quart batter bowl with lid

2-quart Utility Dish*, Sale 6.35; 3-quart Utility Dish*, Sale 6.99

6-oz. Custard Cups, Sale 3.35; Measuring Cups, Sale 1.99-3.99

*With lid

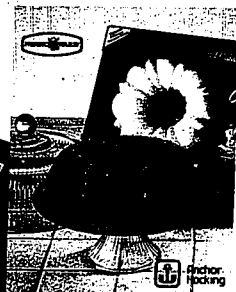
6.29

Reg. 7.69

Pyrex 3-piece mixing bowl set with 1-qt., 1 1/2-qt. and

2 1/2-qt. bowls; dishwasher safe.

Use in microwave and conventional ovens



7.99

Reg. 9.99

Anchor Hocking cake dome

Also use as footed centerpiece or punch bowl.

12-cup Banquet Pan With Bonus Cake Mix*, 7.99

*Flavors vary by store



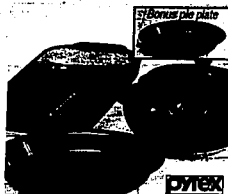
7.97-9.97

Reg. 8.97-11.97

Air Bake Insulated bakeware

Choice of 12x14" or 14x16" cookie sheet,

15x4" perforated pizza pan or jelly roll pan.



11.99

Reg. 13.97

Bonus Pyrex 4-piece cranberry set

Includes 9" pie plate, 2-qt. oblong bake dish,

2-qt. covered casserole. With Bonus pie plate.

Use in microwave and conventional ovens



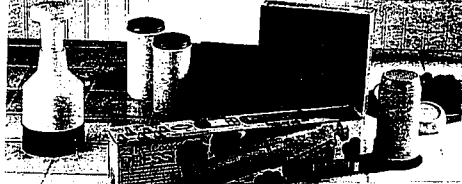
11.29

Reg. \$14

13-pc. amber basket buffet set

2-qt. baking dish with basket, 4 covered custard

cups, 1 1/2-qt. covered casserole with basket.



25% off

Selected boxed kitchen gadgets. Selection includes chicken master, food chopper,

food mill, cookie pan, powdered sugar mill, 2-cup gravy separator, 8-pc. measuring

set, micro rice cooker, 5-lb. kitchen scale or salt & pepper shaker. 25% Off Reg. Prices

Char-Broil



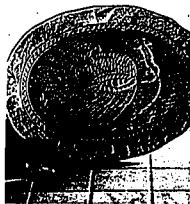
25.88

Reg. 29.89
Char-Broil smoker grill. Smoke your turkey for a delicious alternative to the traditional oven-roasted holiday turkey. Holds up to 50 lbs. of food.



25% off

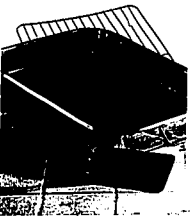
Fashion kitchen ensembles
Towels, dishcloths, oven mitts, pot holders or place mats. Reg. 1.29-9.99, Sale 96c-7.49



7.99 Reg. 9.99

Turkey platter
17" embossed-white platter is a decorative addition to your holiday table.

PROGRESSIVE



14.99

Reg. 19.99
3-pc. bake and roast set includes stainless-steel pan, spatula and removable rack. Great for roasts, casseroles.



2.50 Reg. 2.99

Packaged kitchen textiles pkgs.
Kitchen or utility towels, dishcloths or washcloths in assorted colors and patterns. Pkg. quantity varies depending on style

\$10 off stainless steel roaster

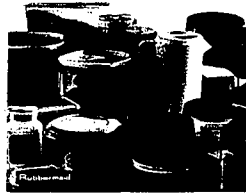
When you buy this turkey roaster, get a 4-pc. utensil set at no extra cost!

NEW!



29.99

Roaster with 4-pc. bonus basting set
23-lb. roaster of sturdy stainless steel. Bonus set includes flippan separator, basting brush, baster, turkey lacers. Reg. 39.99



30% off

Rubbermaid storage containers
Oval or rectangular roaster
Slipin' Savers, Servin' Savers or EZ Toppo in varied shapes and sizes. 30% Off Reg. Prices



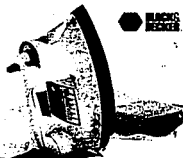
1.25 Reg. 1.69

Foil roasting pans
Oval or rectangular roaster
Is great for turkeys or roasts.



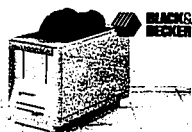
mark
Everything we do is built around you.

Name brand appliances on



11.99 Sale

Black & Decker Light 'N' Easy® iron
Steam/dry iron features lightweight body with comfort-grip handle. F363WH



18.88 Sale

Black & Decker wide-slot toaster
Features Cool Touch exterior, variable toast-color selector, swing-open crumb tray. T219



24.99 Sale

Spacemaker Optima™ hideaway
can opener tucks away under the counter for out-of-sight storage. E600

NEW!



39.99 Reg. 49.99

Save \$10 on GE speakerphone
Features 1-touch activation, 12-number memory.
2-yr. limited warranty. Repairs available from GE.
2-8360



14.57 Sale

Proctor-Sillex Ultra Ease™ spray iron
Features full-coverage steam, Stay-away™ swivel cord and Stay-put™ heel rest. T7115



18.88 Sale

Sunbeam spray/mist steam/dry iron
1,200-watt iron features centered Flexcord™ and full-length bottom grooves. 3959

MR. COFFEE



27.97 Sale

Mr. Coffee® food dehydrator
Includes 5 stackable trays, 1 fruit roll tray. FDS Accessory Pack, TR3. Sale \$39



39.99 Reg. 49.97

10-channel cordless phone
Features 10-channel auto-scan. 1-yr. limited warranty. Repairs available by Bell South. 672X



14.57 Sale

Proctor-Sillex 12-cup coffeemaker.
Automatic-drip coffeemaker has pull-out brew basket for easy cleaning. A607A



18.88 Sale

Rival indoor electric grill
Smokeless grill is ready to use in 5 minutes with no charcoal mess. Includes cookbook. 5730M



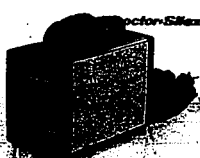
28.96 Sale

Oster 10-speed blender
Features 3 pulse speeds, 7 continuous speeds and 5-cup "Perma-Glass" container. 4108-09



42.97 Sale

Bunn Pour-O-Matic 8-cup coffeemaker
Fast-brewing coffeemaker brews steaming hot coffee and features convenient power switch.
67W



14.57 Sale

Proctor-Sillex 2-slice toaster
Wide-slot toaster features pastry-defrost setting. Great for bagels or breads! T2042



18.88 Sale

Rival 3.5-qt. Crock Pot®
Has removable stoneware for easy cleaning and serving. Includes cookbook. 3150BG



29.99 Sale

Handy Steamer™ food steamer/rice cooker
with 60-minute timer; steams up to 4 servings. Separate rice bowl included. H580



59.97 Sale

Black & Decker 400-W food processor
Powerful full-size food processor chops, dices and shreds. Full-size 6-cup capacity. FP1000

sale this week at Kmart

USA

DazeY

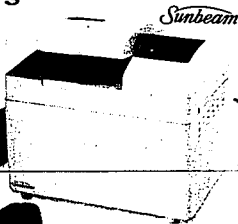
USA

WEST BEND

Save on all in-stock bread makers



99.97 Sale
Sunbeam Hot & Fresh 1-lb. Bread Maker™ Bonus bread mix, 40 recipes. #810



15.97 Sale
DazeY 4-cup Chef's Fry™ deep fryer Features snap-on Quikstora™ lid, no-mar scoop and Dazite™ nonstick surface for cleaning ease. #1256

16.97 Sale
West Bend 11" electric skillet Features nonstick interior and adjustable temperature control. #72020

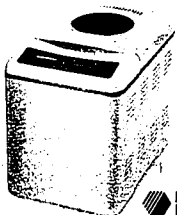


119.97 Sale
Betty Crocker 2-lb. bread maker. Convection-style has rapid bake mode, delayed bake. Betty Crocker Bake-It-Easy 2™, Reg. 149.97, Sale 119.97 #C-1594/9C-1592 *Not shown

22.97 Sale
Mr. Coffee® coffeemaker 12-cup automatic drip coffeemaker features lighted on/off switch, cord storage. #R16/PR17

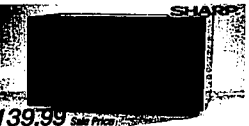
23.97 Sale
Hamilton Beach Blend Master™ blender Features 8 speeds, powerful 350-watt motor, wide-mouth glass jar, stainless steel cutting unit. #8200

129.99 Sale
Black & Decker 1.5-lb. All-in-One™ bread maker 2-hour rapid baker; 5 settings. Black & Decker All-in-One™, Reg. 159.96, Sale 139.99 #1506/91500 *Not shown



29.99 Sale
West Bend 12-cup drip coffeemaker has sneak-a-cup feature, auto-shutoff, programmable clock/timer, dust cover over water reservoir. #6672

36.97 Sale
Oster 12-speed blender Features powerful 400-watt motor and stainless steel Power Blend™ blade. #101



39.97
Mrs. Tea hot tea maker from Mr. Coffee features ceramic tea pot and lid, steeping lever and swing-out basket. #1111

89.97 Reg. 99.97
Samsung 700-W compact microwave Features .5-cu.-ft. oven cavity, electronic touch controls, 5 power levels and removable glass tray. #HW35507M

139.99 Sale Price
-15.00 Mail-In Rebate
124.99 Price After Mail-In Rebate
Sharp full-size compact microwave 1.2-cu.-ft. capacity, 900-W, 12 instant-action keys, express defrost and 3 stage cooking. Reg. 149.99 #1-4356

NEW!

Celebrate the Magic



Everything we do is built around you.

Dirt Devil vacuums on sale



Buy any vacuumers on this page, get a two-year extended warranty for 12.04. Warranty #PEV-1

Dirt Devil



39.97 Sale

Dirt Devil stick vac
Features unique triangle-shaped head. Great for corners. 2000K

79.99 Sale

Royal Impulse upright
7-amp motor, 4-pc. attachments.
Frontal Vac, Sale \$95.99
06540 (replace) 06505 (Proline)

129.99 Sale

M.V.P.™ upright vacuum
Offers 50% more suction at the hose; 12-amp motor. 068305



Buy an 065400 or 068305
Dirt Devil upright vac, gets a 15-
pack of vac bags for 1¢



74.99 Sale
Dirt Devil canister vac
1100 watt motor, 8-pc. attachment
set, shoulder strap, 20-ft. cord. 062023

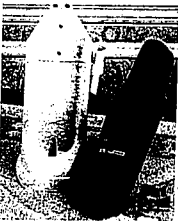
MVP



Buy any 2000K line
hand vac, get a
150 tool kit for 1¢

33.96 Sale

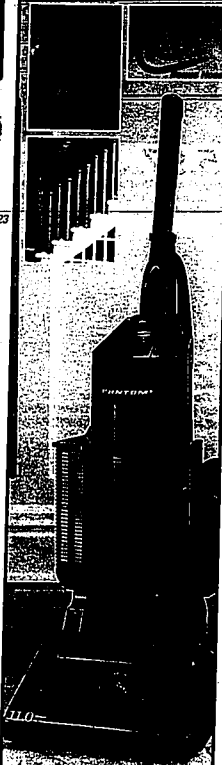
**Dirt Devil vac with paper-bag
adapter, 2 speeds, 20' cord. 00130K**
06500 Vac; Hot Shows, Sale \$6.99



34.99 Sale

**Dust Devil rechargeable
hand vac. Triangle nozzle, free-
standing base, crevice tool. 0840**

FANTOM VAC ON SALE



\$279 Sale

Fantom upright vac
11-amp vac with bonus hose extension.
Hepa Air Filter, Every Day \$69
F11052 (vac) HRC 200 (Hepa filter; not shown)

**All Magnavox stereos,
Vs & VCRs on sale**



199.97

Reg. 219.97

Magnavox 19" color TV

Features remote, sleep timer, standard or cable capability. 19" dia., mos. 19PC23
13" and 22" TVs Also On Sale in Many Stores.
Sizes and models may vary

MAGNAVOX
Smart. Very smart.

189.99

Sale

Magnavox 4-head VCR

Features remote control, on-screen programming, digital auto-tracking, VHT242AT



79.99

Sale

Magnavox CD boom box

Has 20-track CD programmability, shuffle play, repeat, skip. AZ8050



119.99

Sale

Magnavox CD system

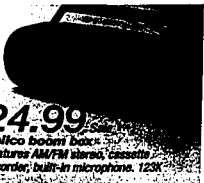
AM/FM stereo, dual cassettes,

20-track CD programmability,

bass boost. AZ340

12.97

Indoor antenna. Has VHS/VCR and FM stereo. swivel-mount disc element. 211K



24.99

Philco boom box

Features AM/FM stereo, cassette recorder, built-in microphone. 123K

12.97

Philco cube clock radio

This compact AM/FM radio features auto alarm and radio or buzzer wakeup. 655K



69.99

Sale

Philco CD boom box

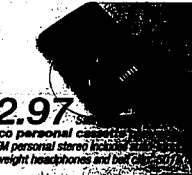
Top-loading CD player features AM tuner, auto-stop tape deck. 112K



12.97

Philco personal cassette

AM/FM personal stereo includes lightweight headphones and belt clip.



Everything we do is built around you.

179.99

Magnavox 3-disc VCR
Has 21-key remote, digital timer,
32-track programmable. PZ2400



Free Shipping
on orders over \$50



TOY FACILITY!

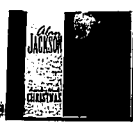
Entertaining gift ideas

Giving

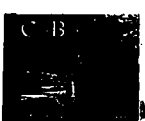
From now throughout the holidays, visit Kmart's Giving Tree display. Select a name tag of a needy child or senior and buy a gift for the person you selected. Then return your unwrapped present to Kmart for delivery. It's a holiday tradition we're proud to continue.



STS Records



Arista



RCA



Capitol



Arista Nashville



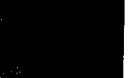
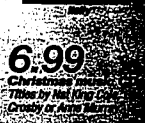
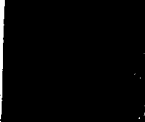
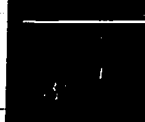
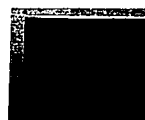
American Gramophone

10.88
Country music Christmas CDs include titles by John Tesh, Alan Jackson, John Berry, Joe Diffie, Clint Black, Tractors, and Mannheim Steamroller.



Columbia

All prerecorded video and audiocassettes on this page available in most stores.



Turner Home Entertainment

12.95

"Dumb and Dumber"
Bring home a barrel of laughs with this comedy on home video.



Columbia

12.95

"Little Women"
Add this favorite classic to your own home video collection.



Fox

9.95

"Miracle on 34th Street"
Surprise your family with a classic Christmas tale they'll all love.

The Giving Tree

Today's
kmart
Everything we do
is built around you.
Celebrate
the Magic

Computer software

All SNES, Gameboy, Sega Genesis and Game Gear games **15% off**

Selection includes titles shown and a variety of other sports, adventure, action or educational games to entertain the entire family. **15% Off Reg. Prices**



9.97
Flintstones
Spellosaurus



9.97
Flintstones
Tell-A-Tale



14.97
Snoopy's
Math



14.97
Snoopy's
Spelling



2/310
Fire Next Door!
Locked Out



2/310
Obscene Phone
Call/Stranger



2/310
Brainiac



2/310
Art Factory



2/310
Type Factory



2/310
Epic Heroes
Deep Sea



2/310
Cyber Girl

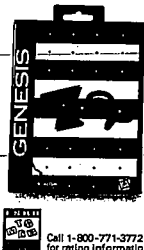


2/310
F-15 No
Fly Zone

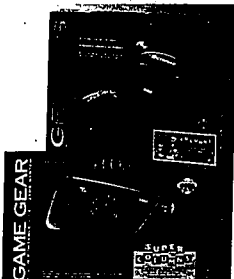
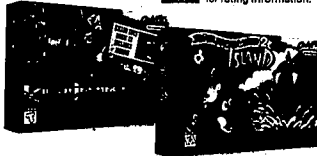
Selected titles compatible computer software
Choose from these titles shown for hours of
computer fun and education for the entire family.



EA SPORTS



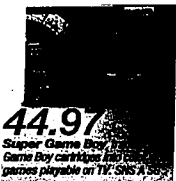
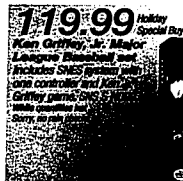
Call 1-800-771-3772
for rating information.



GAME GEAR

\$99

Sega Genesis or Game Gear
Genesis with Super Columns™ game
or Game Gear™ system with Columns™ game
1989 (Normally \$107) (Game Gear)



44.97

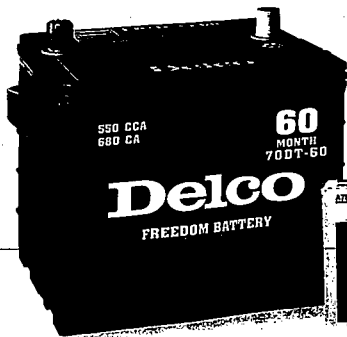
Super Game Boy
Game Boy cartridge
games playable on TV. SNS A



49.97

Nintendo Game Boy
Handheld Game Boy system
Includes 4 "AA" batteries
DMS G KARASAKI

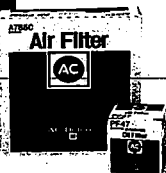
Winter car care sale



Prices do not include state or local tax or disposal fee.



550 CCA
680 CA
Delco
FREEDOM BATTERY



With Exchange

47.97 Price After
Mfr.'s 27
Mail-In Rebate

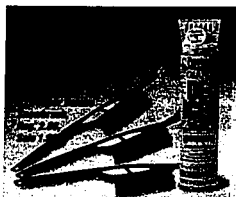
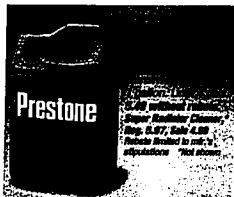
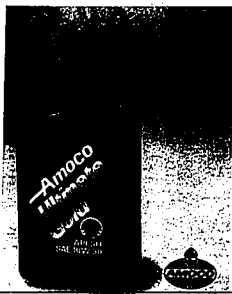
Delco Durapower II 70D760
battery has 550 cranking amps,
80-min. reserve capacity. Reg. 59.97
\$4.97 without mail-in rebate.
Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulations

2.22 Price After
Mfr.'s 1.76
Mail-In Rebate

AC-Delco air filter
In sizes to fit most cars and
light trucks. Reg. 4.69-5.44
\$.67 without mail-in rebate.
Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulations

74¢ Price After
Mfr.'s 1.25
Mail-In Rebate

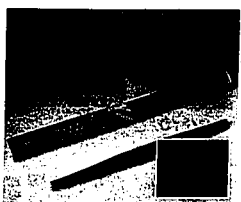
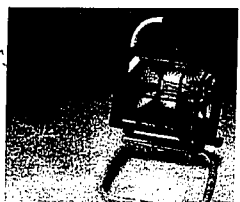
AC-Delco oil filter
Popular sizes to fit most
cars, lt. trucks. Reg. 3.44
1.99 without mail-in rebate.
Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulations



99¢

Reg. 1.09-1.59 Ea.

Strip car-care products to help keep your vehicle operating safely and smoothly. Choices of 12-oz. fuel-injection cleaner, oil or gas treatment, power steering fluid or sealer, carburetor/fuel-injection cleaner; 11-oz. wet-set, starting fluid.



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THE BAY AREA, THE BALCONY, COLUMBIAN POLICE CO., HUNTINGTON HILLS, IMPERIAL POLICE CO., THE BAY COUNTRY, THE EMPEROR, GREAT BAYVIEW HILLS, FORTY-NINE, HUNTER HILL TRAIL, HUNTINGTON HILL, HUNTINGTON HILL, HUNTINGTON HILL, THE BAY COUNTRY, SEATTLE TRUCK, TOWN HILL TRAIL

15% Off* entire stock of heaters humidifiers



49.97
Durocraft oil-filled radiator-3107



33.97
Holmes Thermal Curve™ oscillating heater-191312



42.47
Durocraft ceramic heater C2002



25.47
Holmes slim-profile heater H1900

Durocraft
HEATERS & HUMIDIFIERS



25.47
Durocraft Heat Furnace Plus™ C1118

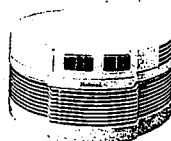


33.97
Holmes 4-gallon humidifier H4-2002

Holmes



84.99
Durocraft 10-gallon humidifier D48000



99.97
Holmes air purifier with HEPA system. H4P-21



shop-vac

\$39 Reg. 45.88
Shop-Vac QSP™ 6-gallon wet/dry vac Has 5-HP motor, tool storage, cord wrap, convenient handles for mobility and emptying. 92571-31



McCULLOCH

\$59 Reg. 69.97
16" electric chain saw. 3-HP motor, auto-chain oiler. EB300S16

\$98 Reg. 129.99
14" gas chain saw 2-cu.-in. engine, gear-driven auto-oiler. MAC3214



3.99 Reg. 6.99
Save 42% on twin-pack trash bags. 210, 13-gal.; 120, 30-gal.; 90, 33-gal. bags. Stock up now and save!



4.99 Reg. 7.99
Containers. 18-gal. round tote or 32-gal. container. Reg. 7.99 320 (18 gal.) 743 (32 gal.) Everything we do is built around you.

JOY-RAMA!



19.97 Sale
 "Expressions" flight bag
 Carry-on Sale 24.97
 Duffel Bag Sale 29.97
 Garment bag or Wheeled Carry-on Sale 39.97
 Available in most stores

Kathy Ireland exercise equipment on sale



7.97 Reg. 9.97
 Kathy Ireland ankle/wrist weights feature terry fabric to absorb perspiration. 2, 1-lb. weights per pkg. 612

8.97 Reg. 10.97
 Kathy Ireland brand weights ideal for aerobics, walking or jogging. 2, 1-lb. weights per package. 614



Save \$20
129.97 Reg. 149.97
 "Metaloid" boys' bikes
 New double-cross aluminum frame with megazoid rear stabilizer, front and rear caliper brakes.
 "Pop Star" girl's bikes, Reg. 119.97, Sale 99.97



29.97
 Bowling balls. Entire selection of Axis or Wichita Bowling balls.
 Brunswick Bowling Ball, 49.97
 Felted, conventional drilling included in price.
 (extra cost) Available in most stores.

20%

20% off all hunting clothes

Entire stock of fieldwear
Includes shirts, vests, hunting
jackets, pants and other
fieldwear. 20% Off Reg. Prices
All Hunting Hats, Gloves And
Socks Are 20% Off Reg. Prices

7.47 Reg. 8.97

Men's Arc'tex white
thermal underwear
Tops in M-XL, bottoms in S-XL
Navy & Khaki, Sale 8.47
White; XXL, Sale 8.47
Blue/Khaki; XXL, Sale 10.47
All Other in-stock Thermal
Underwear is 15% Off Reg. Prices

If patterns or
sweaters may
not be available
at all Kmart
stores.



146.97 Reg. 169.97

Ruger's .22-cal. L.R. semiautomatic rifle*
Features hardwood stock and 10-shot rotary clip for
quick reloading. Ideal for target shooting! 10/22RB

88¢

Thunderbolt .22-cal.
cartridges. Long-rifle
Hi-speed®. 50 rounds per box.



\$36 Reg. 48.97

Save 26% on Gerber Multi-Plier®
All-purpose 13-component tool with sheath.
Features one-handed operation. Model 55800



17.96 Reg. 19.96-22.97 Ea.

Hunting necessities. Hard, soft-sided gun
cases, bow case, backpack, duffel bag, Caco-
Gard™ rifle maintenance kit, accessory box.

Hunting-Camping-Hiking-Boating

NEW!



*Hunting
equipment for
all outdoor sports

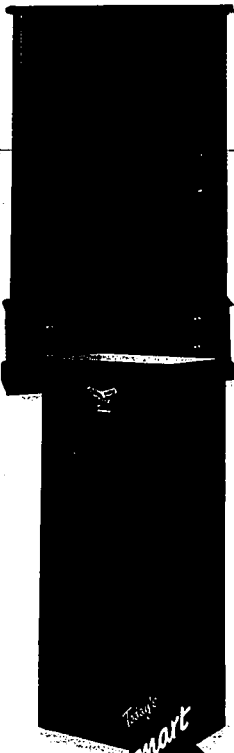
\$199

Special Buy
Magellan GPS 2000 satellite navigation
tells you where you are, where you want to go
and how to get there! Waterproof for outdoor use.
©2010 While quantities last. Sorry, no rain checks.

164.97 Reg. 179.96

Homak steel security cabinet
Holds 12 guns. Some assembly required. Bonus
Guns Illustrated at no extra cost with purchase.
Solid-plate 8-gun Library, Reg. 189.97, Sale 164.97
All In-Stock Gun Cabinets Are In Sale
3000 (12 guns) 2500 (8 guns) available in most stores
Guns and accessories inside case not included

164.97



164.97

Everything we do
is built around you.

HOY!



2 1/3 Reg. 1.79-2.66 Ea.
Antiperspirant/Deodorant
 Choose from **Old Spice®**, **Secret®** or **Sure®**. 1.7-2.25-oz. net-wt. solid.



1.99 Reg. 2.63
Vaseline Intensive Care
 Leg & Feet, Aloe lanolin, hand/nail formula and others. 10-11-oz. size.



3 1/2 Reg. 2.96 Ea.
Vidal Sassoon
 Shampoo, conditioner, mousse, spray, gel. 6.7-13-oz. net wt. or fl. oz. Sale **2.34 Ea.**



5.49 Reg. 6.89
Tapes. 3-pack 1-120 videotapes or bonus 8-pack 90-minutes audiotapes. **VCR Cleaning Needs, Reg. \$9.99, Sale 7.99** 84811536951974678594881157265726



3 1/3 Reg. 2.97 Pkg.
Bonus-size Fisher nuts
 Cashews, mixed nuts, Honey-glazed nuts. 12-14.5-oz. net wt. Sale **2.34 Pkg.**



2.44 Reg. 2.67-2.99 Ea.
Fruit Juice. Choose 12, 4.23-fl.-oz. Junior boxes McCain's or 64-fl.-oz. bottle of Welch's or Ocean Spray.



1.99 Reg. 2.77
Tub of candy. Choice of chocolate covered peanut clusters, bridge mix, almonds or raisins. 12-18-oz. net wt.



99¢ Reg. 98¢-1.16 Pkg.
Little Debbie snacks
 Choose from our Nutty Bar, Swiss Cake Roll, Oatmeal Creme Pie or Holiday Cakes. 12-16.2-oz. net wt.

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Kodak

Gold 200 200 Gold 200 Gold 100 Gold 100 Gold 100

7.97

Value-pack Kodak Gold 135, 180, 100 film 4-pack film with 84 total exp. Stock up for the holidays! 180 200, Sale 8.97; 180 400, Sale 10.97

3 1/2 99

ONE-DAY SERVICE!

K

2 for 1
 Every Day This Week
 4" prints or 4" prints in an album

FREE BONUS CARDS
 with every greeting card order

Photo Center

3" Cards

20 for 7.99, plus 1 bonus card
 40 for 13.99, plus 1 bonus card
 from your color negatives

Now also available in 4" size

Prices apply to prints from C-41 process only. Does not apply to Kodak's or Panoramix rolls. *See store for details.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

PHOTO CENTER



2 1/2 Reg. 4.49-4.99 Pkg.
Soap, 6-bar pkg. Tons or 6-bar pkg. Dial with 4.75-5-oz. net-wt. bars; or 32-11-oz. liquid Dial refill.



2 1/3 Reg. 1.99 Pkg.
3-roll package Corone®
 Big "n' Thrifty" paper towels Has 110, single-ply sheets per roll.



1.88 Reg. 2.27-2.47
Choice of dish detergent
 28-fl.-oz. Ultra Down liquid in assorted flavors; or 50-oz. net-wt. Cascade powder.

Philly Steak & Cheese Combo

Assembled in just 10 minutes

3.69

Grilled 100% beefsteak slices with cheese and grilled onions. Served with French fries and 20-oz. soft drink.



Regular prices may vary in some stores due to local competition. Layaway not available in all stores. ©1995 Kmart® Corporation. Call 1-800-366-0088 for the location of your nearest Kmart Store, Pharmacy, Auto Service Center or Little Caesars® Pizza Store® in Kmart. Have your firm developed at Kmart. Our PhotoFinishing Center provides fast, efficient service, plus your film comes back when promised or it's free.

Celebrate **Kmart** **the Magic**

Everything we do is built around you.

Kmart advertised merchandise policy
 Merchandise advertised in this circular is either Sale Priced or at our Everyday Low Price Anytime and Every Time. In some cases, we offer Special Buys which are available in limited quantities. Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Kmart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (one item or reasonable limited quantity) to be purchased at the advertised price whenever available, or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable price. Merchandise only available in United States stores.

PET
EVAPORATED MILK
VITAMIN D ADDED
12 FL. OZ. CAN.

Pot Evaporated Milk
12 oz. can.

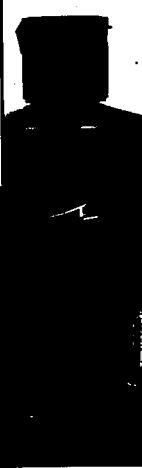
FREE Personalized Letter from Santa

With your \$3.00 purchase of any Greating Card product, you'll receive a postage paid postcard at the register. Just mail the postcard by December 4, 1995 and your child will receive a letter from Santa featuring his/her name and age - in time for Christmas!

HURRY!
OFFER ENDS 12/4/95

2 \$1 FOR

SHELLED WALNUTS



Pay LessSM Drug Stores

Suave Hair Care
Choice of assorted shampoo, conditioner or styling aids. Reg. 1.39

79¢ EA.

New

HUGGIESSM Supreme

3

Huggies Baby Wipes
80 wipes
Reg. 3.79
2.99 EACH

Huggies Diapers

18-34 pk. Supremes, 22-44 pk. Ultratrim
13-17 pk. Pull-Ups or 9-11 pk. GoodNites in assorted sizes for boys and girls.
Reg. 7.59

5.99 PACK

Pay LessSM Drug Stores



TISSUE LAME SOLID COLORS
Add a glint of gold or silver to every angel, ornament or holiday dress. Use for crafts or decorations. 45" wide on bolts. Reg. 4.97 yard.

3.99 Yard

ENTIRE STOCK OF CHRISTMAS PRINTS
Choose from VIP, Concord, Fabric Traditions & Spring Mills. 45" wide on bolts. Reg. 4.97-10.97 yard.

30% off Reg. Prices



BIG VALUE COUPON

SINGER HAND NEEDLES
Assorted sizes and types. While quantities last. Reg. 1.80 Each

2 for 1

SINGER
HAND NEEDLES
ASSORTED SIZES
HARD TO FIND
ASSORTED SIZES

Limit One Coupon
One Coupon Per Family



BIG VALUE COUPON

FOLDING SCISSORS
A great stocking stuffer 9" length, stainless blades. While supplies last. Reg. 1.49 Each

2 for 1

Limit 4 Per Coupon
One Coupon Per Family



and Your Home - Nov. 12-25, 1995

Start all your Sewing Projects at the

FEMININE MYSTIC The Stretch Satin Flatfold Fabric

Whisper this secret in Victoria's ear... That PayLess has the sensual stretch satin in designer lengths. Now you can afford that intimate look for the holidays. Reg. 4.97 yard.

3⁹⁹
Yard

MOONBEAM SATIN

A beautiful array of colors in a crepe back satin. 45" wide on bolts. Reg. 4.29 yard.

2⁹⁹
Yard

WRIGHT'S METALLIC TRIM

Assorted holiday colors. 5 yards per roll. Reg. 99¢ roll.

2 \$1
for 1



FRIGID FLEECE SOLIDS

Fashion lengths. 100% polyester fleece. Machine washable flatfold fabric. Reg. 7.99 yard

5⁹⁹
Yard

NORDIC FLEECE

Assorted fancy prints in fashion length. 100% polyester fleece, non-pilling flatfold fabric. Reg. 10.99 yard.

8⁹⁹
Yard

DELUXE TAPESTRY

Beautiful woven 54" wide tapestries. Heavy enough for your Home Decor projects but softened to use from vests & hats. Reg. 10.99 yard

8⁹⁹
Yard



Pet Evaporated Milk
12 oz. can.

2 \$1
FOR



FREE Personalized Letter from Santa
With your \$1.00 purchase of any Greeting Card product, you'll receive a postage paid postcard as the recipient. Just mail the postcard by December 4, 1995 and your child will receive a letter from Santa featuring his/her name and age • In time for Christmas!

**HURRY!
OFFER ENDS 12/4/95**



Nabisco Premium Saltine Crackers
Assorted varieties, 15-16 oz.

139
EACH



Suave Hair Care
Choice of assorted shampoo, conditioner or styling aids. Reg. 1.39

79¢
EA.

IMPROVED CONTROL!
HAIR SPRAY
EXTRA HOLD
STYLING MOUSSE

SILK
CONDENSER
BALSAM PROTECTANT

Pay Less Drug Stores

New
HUGGIES Supreme
3
Huggies Baby Wipes
80 Wipes
Reg. 3.79
2.99
EACH

Huggies Diapers
18-34 pk. Supreme,
22-44 pk. Ultratrim,
13-17 pk. Pull-Ups or
9-11 pk. Goodnites
in assorted sizes for
boys and girls.
Reg. 7.59
5.99
PACK

Wintuk Yarn
Select from
3 1/2 oz. Solids
or 3 oz. Ombrés
In assorted
colors.
Reg. 1.29
99¢
EA.

BIG VALUE COUPON

Swanson Beef or Chicken Broth
14.5-15 oz.
39¢
EA.
#2041

Quantity: _____

Limit 3 units per coupon.
One coupon per family.
Coupon good through 11/15/95
Not redeemable with other offers.

BIG VALUE COUPON

Nestlé's Chocolate Chips
Real semi-sweet
chocolate morsels, 12 oz.
159
EACH
#2088

Quantity: _____

Limit 6 items per coupon.
One coupon per family.
Coupon good through 11/15/95
Not redeemable with other offers.

This Newspaper Advertising Supplement Is...
Recyclable. Please Help Protect Our Environment.

Prices Good Thru Saturday, November 18, 1995

No Sales To Dealers



COMPARE TO
ENSURE PLUS

Adult Nutritional Supplement

Complete, balanced nutrition. Ready to use. Chocolate, Vanilla or Strawberry. 6-pk. Reg. 6.99

5.99
PACK



PayLess
Super Vite-All
More Vitamin C, E and Beta-Carotene than any leading brand. 100+30 tablets. Reg. 8.99

6.99
EACH

For Women - During and After Menopause

Rejuven

30 Tablets

Ginsana

30 Tablets

Ginsana or Rejuven

Choice of Ginsana Herbal Energizer or Rejuven Menopause relief. 30-pk. Reg. 13.69

11.99
PACK

Healthy & Fit



Great American Nutrition
Choice of High Energy, Men's Performance or Ultra Lean. 20 tablets. Reg. 5.99

4.99
EACH



Joe Weider Active Fat Burner
Helps your body burn fat and loose weight quickly and effectively. 40 tablets. Reg. 7.99

6.99
EACH



Sunbeam Princess Bath Scale
Durable and accurate scale. Available in over popular white. Reg. 11.99

8.99
EACH

Essentials

Essentials

Essentials

6.99
EACH



LOSE WEIGHT... You'll Feel Great!

LOSE WEIGHT FAST

dexatrit

20 TABLETS

HEADACHE

ARTHRITIS PAIN FORMULA

ICAPS

ICAPS Plus or ICAPS Time Release

Multi-vitamin and mineral. 60 tablets. Reg. 7.87-9.69

6.99
EACH

OcuVite or OcuVite Extra

High potency zinc with antioxidants, 60 Tablets or Extra antioxidants +2-HE's. 50 Tablets. Reg. 8.67-9.99

7.99
EACH

Manufacturer's In-Ad Coupon Expires 11/19/95

SAVE \$1.50

**L'Oréal
Excellence Hair Color**

Advanced, rich creme formula for luxurious color and superior gray coverage. Reg. 7.29

Sale Price—**6.49**

Lets In-Ad Coupon—**1.50**

Your Net Price **4.99** With Coupon

CONSUMER: THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY ON PURCHASE OF PRODUCT INDICATED. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. METALIFE Cosmetics, Inc. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 10¢ if submitted in compliance with Cosmetics, Inc. Coupon Redemption Policy. Cash value .125¢. Mail to: Cosmetics, Inc., Box Number 80279, El Paso, TX, 79929-0279

Bar Code: 671249-501132

Limit One Per Coupon—One Coupon Per Customer Redeemable only at Thrifty PayLess Drug Stores

Oil of Olay Bar Soap
Moisturizing bath soap. White, Pink or Sensitive Skin. 2-pk., 4.75 oz. bags. **1.99** EACH



Oil of Olay Body Wash Kit
Olay moisturizing body wash with Olay cleansing puff. 7 oz. Reg. 3.99

2.99 EACH

Oil of Olay Cleanser
Foaming face wash in Regular or Sensitive formulas. 6.8 oz. Reg. 4.73

3.99 EACH

Oil of Olay Beauty Fluids
Original, Oil Free, Sensitive Skin or UV Formulas. 3.5-4 oz. Reg. 6.49

5.99 EACH

1.99 EACH

3.39 EACH

2 FOR \$5

5.99 EACH

Permasoft Styling Products
Choose from an assortment. Reg. 2.99

Permasoft Styling Products
Choose from an assortment. Reg. 2.99

2 FOR \$5

Ogilvie Home Perms
Choice of Conditioning Home Permanent formulas or Whisper Wave Soft Body Perms. One application. Reg. 6.99

5.99 EACH

Look Your Best

Bic Disposable Shavers
Men's Original, Sensitive Skin or Lady Shaver. 10-pk. **1.99** EACH

Carbasol
Moisturizing Cream. **1.99** EACH

VIDAL SASSOON

10.99 EACH

1.99 EACH

0011 188 181 00 PP 00 88 TT UU VV WW XX ZZ AAA BBB
0011 188 181 00 PP 00 88 TT UU VV WW XX ZZ AAA BBB

00018918

Sarah Michaels Bath Care

Choice of bathgel, lotion 8.8 oz., or Soulage Sponge in assorted colors.



4.99
EACH

Kid Care Bubble Bath

Choose your child's favorite characters. Barbie, Batman, Power Rangers, Pocahontas & more. 16 oz. Reg. 2.49

1.99
EACH

Kid Care Foam Soap
5.5 oz.
Reg. 2.99 **2.39**
EACH

Bath & Beauty

Bodycology Natural Body Care

Choose from a wide variety of bath, skin and hair care products. Made from natural ingredients. Reg. 1.59-5.99

20%
OFF Our Reg. Price

REVITALIZING

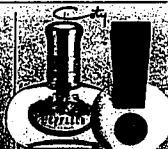


Maybelline Revitalizing Cosmetics

Choose from our entire selection available in the latest fashion shades. Reg. 2.95-7.19

20%
OFF Our Reg. Price

Gillette



J.P. Stevens Consensus Towels

Thick and absorbent towels in coordinating colors. Bath towel. Reg. 5.99

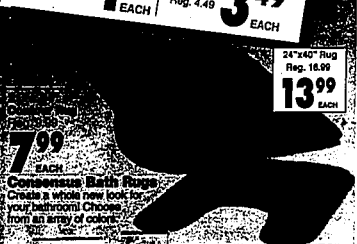
4.99
EACH

Washcloth
Reg. 2.79

1.99
EACH

Hand Towel
Reg. 4.49

3.49
EACH



7.99
EACH

Consensus Bath Rings

Create a whole new look for your bathroom! Choose from an array of colors.

24"x40" Rug
Reg. 16.99

13.99
EACH

Zenith Brand Bath Organizers

Choose from 3-Sher Corner Caddy, 2-Tier Corner Caddy, Single Wall Shelf or Big Daddy Caddy. Reg. 12.99-14.99

9.99
EACH

Shower Curtain Liners

Lengthen the life of your shower curtain with a coordinating liner. Assorted colors. Reg. 3.69

2.49
EACH



Shower Rings
Matching color.
Pack of 12.
Reg. 2.99

1.99
EACH

Value Pack
300 MIDGET LITES
 140 FT. END CONNECT FOR SETS

Value Pack Midget Lights
 140 ft. of lights in 3 strands of 100 indoor/outdoor lights. Clear or multi-color.
6.99 PACK

Illuminated LAWS ORNAMENTS
 18" WALKING REINDEER

Illuminated LAWS ORNAMENTS
 18" SANTA ON SLEIGH

Illuminated LAWS ORNAMENTS
 MOVING BELL

Lighted Outdoor Sculptures
 Choose from 48 inch Reindeer, Santa Sleigh or 42 inch Christmas Bell lighted sculptures.
29.99 EACH

Porcelain Dickens Houses
 Beautifully decorated, a charming holiday decoration. 8 inches tall.
3.99 EACH

Figures Assorted styles. 1.5 to 2 1/2 ft.
99¢ EA.

Village Accessories Assorted styles.
1.29 EACH

25 INDOOR/OUTDOOR LIGHT SET

25 OUTDOOR LIGHT SET

Indoor/Outdoor Christmas Lights
 25 Light Set, C-7 or C-9, clear or assorted colors.
4.99 EACH

50 SUPER BRIGHT LIGHTS

50 SUPER BRIGHT LIGHTS

10 LIGHTS SET

Mini Bright Lights
 String of 50 clear or multi color indoor/outdoor light set.
1.77 EACH

Bell Shaped Lights
 String of 10 mini bell shaped lights.
4.99 EACH

Christmas Ideas

10 LIGHT SET

20 LIGHT STAR

Battery Operated Mini Lights
 10 Lights Set for lights, wreaths or centerpiece. Clear or multi-color.
2.99 EACH

Replacement Christmas Bulbs
 C-7 and C-9's in assorted colors.
6.96

Lighted Outdoor Star
 20 Lights
9.99 EACH

Artificial Canadian Pine
 7 FT.
19.99 EACH

20 LIGHT SET

20 SET BRIGHT GARLAND

Adult Caroler 14" size
5.99 EACH

10 LIGHTS SET

TDK

\$200 REBATE

10 DISKS

TDK Diskettes
High density, IBM formatted, 3.5 inch, 10-pk.
Reg. 6.99

Sale Price.....**4.99**
Less Mfr's. Mail-In Rebate...**-2.00**
Limit One Rebate Per Family, Household or Address

Final Cost After Rebate **2.99** PACK

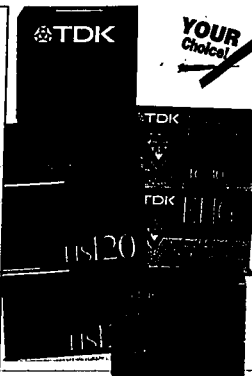
TDK BUY - GET

One Package  **\$2.00 Rebate**

Two Packages  **\$5.00 Rebate**

Three Packages  **\$10.00 Rebate**

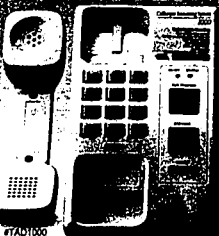
Where you buy any TDK Diskettes, you can get a rebate!



TDK Audio Cassettes, Camcorder Tapes or EHG Video Cassettes
4+1-pk. 90 minute audio tape, 2-pk. of 8mm or VHS-C format camcorder tapes or 3-pk. of EHG T-120 video cassettes.
Reg. 8.97-9.99

Sale Price.....**6.99**
Less Mfr's. Mail-In Rebate...**-2.00**
Limit One Rebate Per Family, Household or Address

Final Cost After Rebate **4.99** PACK



Citizen Mobile Phone
with Phone
Digital tone
recording
•Power failure protection
•Tone remote control
•Call screening
Reg. 49.99

44.99 EACH

Electronic Buys



Craig AM/FM 3-Pc. Stereo Cassette Recorder

- Auto-stop cassette recorder
- 3-band graphic equalizer
- Detachable speakers
- AC/DC operation •CD in-pack
- MSRP \$39.99

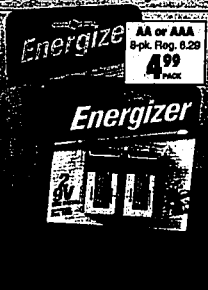
34.99 EACH



G.E. Electronics

- Choose AM/FM Clock Radio, AM/FM Radio or Personal AM/FM Stereo with headphones
- Reg. 113.97

11.88 EACH



AA or AAA 8-pk. Reg. 6.29
4.99 PACK

Family Entertainment



FREE BEAR FAMILY WITH PURCHASE OF 2 FUJI FILM 3 PKs. or 2 QUICKSNAP CAMERAS or 1 OF EACH

Fuji 100 Speed 35mm Film

3 pack of Super High Grade 100 speed film. 84 total exp.

889
PACK

100^{ASA} 84^{EXP.}

See back panel for film guide.
12 Bonus Exposures
SUPER HIGH GRADE 100
FUJIFILM

200^{ASA} 84^{EXP.}

See back panel for film guide.
12 Bonus Exposures
SUPER 200
FUJIFILM

Fuji 200 Speed 35mm Film

3 pack of Super High Grade 200 speed film. 84 total exp.

999
PACK

Outdoor

Indoor

Flash

QuickSnap

QuickSnap

Fuji QuickSnap Daylight Camera
Single use daylight camera preloaded with film.

749
EACH

Fuji QuickSnap Flash Camera
Single use camera with 400 speed, 24 exp. film and flash for indoor use.

1249
EACH

— Frame A Memory —



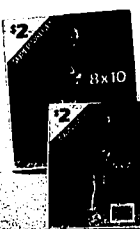
Decorol
Framed with a decorative panel.

299



Decorol
Framed with a decorative panel.

599



Decorol Clear Acrylic 8x10
Ideal for desk or wall display. 5x7" twin pack or single or 4 1/2" inches.

200



Decorol Oak Finish Frame
Made with a fine oak finish. 5x7" twin pack or single or 4 1/2" inches.

499

Discovery 270 Zoom 35mm Camera

- 35-70mm zoom lens
- Drop-in film loading
- Auto preview & Auto focus
- Built-in auto flash
- Red-eye reduction
- Fill-in flash •Self-timer

1599 EACH

Smart Shot Supreme Focus-free 35mm Camera

- Drop-in film loading
- Pop-up auto flash
- Auto film advance
- Red-eye reduction
- Motorized rewinding
- Lens cover with shutter lock •Self-timer
- Fuji film and batteries included

599 EACH

GIFT IDEAS

A Gift for You

1999 EACH

Photo Greeting Cards
Bring in your favorite 35mm film color negatives and receive 25 photo greeting cards with your choice of greeting. Envelopes included.

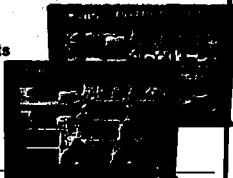
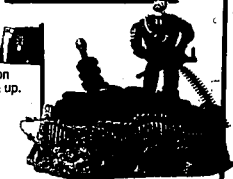
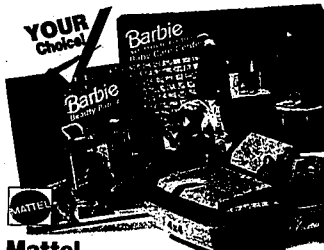
1199 SET OF 25

Photo Ornament
Your photo hand-glazed onto a fine porcelain ornament. Your photo will be trimmed to a 1 1/2" image.

1295 EACH

Photo T-Shirt
Bring in your favorite photo & we'll put it on a long-sleeved cotton T-shirt.

1799 EACH

KennerKenner VR
Troopers
Vehicles
Reg. 11.99**9⁹⁹**
EACH**Kenner
VR Troopers
Deluxe Figures**Choose your favorite
heroes or villains from the
hit TV show. Reg. 8.99**7⁹⁹**
EACH**Cap Action
Stretch and Fetch**Stretch and Fetch can
be stretched to 3 times
their size. Assortment
includes Ninja,
Commando & Scuba
Stretch. Reg. 11.99**9⁹⁹**
EACH**Mega Movers
Vehicle Playsets**16 piece die cast
playset assortment.**2⁹⁹**
EACH**Hasbro G.I. Joe
Battle Bunker**Battle action with
realistic sounds.
Includes special edition
comic book. Ages 5 & up.**8⁹⁹**
EACH**YOUR
Choice!****Mattel
Barbie
Accessories**
Choose from Sports
Cruiser, Beauty
Parlor or Baby Care
Center. Reg. 8.99**7⁹⁹**
EACH**YOUR
Choice!****Mattel Dolls**
Choice of Barbie's
-Baby Sister Kelly
Doll, Pizza Party
Skipper or Polly
Pocket Stacie Doll.
Reg. 10.99-11.99**9⁹⁹**
EACH**Kids' Favorites****Shelcore
Chunky Dream House
or Airport Playset**

For hours of fun & adventure.

Compatible with accessories

Ages 3-7 & 8-12

2⁹⁹**Playskool Play-Doh
Farm or City**

16 pieces of fun & play

Compatible with accessories

Ages 3-7 & 8-12

8⁹⁹



Cute Dolls

Clitroy Poseable Pattie,
Lenard Do-Up Dolls
or Mattel Polly Pocket Doll.
Reg. 9.99

8.99
EACH

**Anco 9
Porcelain
Doll**

Finely detailed,
porcelain dolls.
9 inches tall.
Reg. 8.99

7.99
EACH



**Porcelain
Musical
Dolls**

Collectable dolls,
sure to be
treasured for
years. 7" tall.
Reg. 13.99.

9.99
EACH

Toyland Savings



MONOPOLY
Game
play
and
Bank
Reg.

Clue

16.99

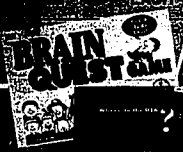


Kenner

Batman Forever Signal Blaster

Combination weapon and
bat signal. Batteries sold
separately. Ages 4 & up.
Reg. 22.99

19.99



**BRAIN
CUSTOM**



**THE
GAME
OF
KNOWLEDGE**



**Chosun
Plush Bear**

Super soft, huggable
sitting bear. 9 inches.

6.99
EACH



Pot Belly Bear

Super soft and extra
plush adorable bears.
13 inches. Reg. 16.99

14.99
EACH



**Cuddle Cat
or Tippy Dog**

Your choice of
fluffy 18 inch cat
or 10 inch dog.
Reg. 9.99 to 12.99

9.99
EACH



Tide Laundry Detergent
Regular or Unscented,
88 oz./42 use or with
Bleach, 110 oz./53 use.

5⁹⁹
EACH

Pepsi 24-Pack Cube
Choose from Pepsi,
Diet Pepsi, Caffeine
Free Diet Pepsi or
Mt. Dew.

6⁶⁹
CRY OR DEP.
PACK

Coors or Coors Light Beer
12-pk., 12 oz. bottles.

5⁹⁹
CRY OR DEP.
PACK

Tott's Champagne
With Truffles
Sampler, 750 ml.

4⁷⁹
EACH

Jumbo 4" Prints
Receive a single set of
4" Jumbo size glossy
finish prints with each roll
of (C-41) full frame
135 film.

2⁹⁹
12 Exp.
24 Prints

5⁹⁹ **7⁹⁹**
24 Exp. 36 Exp.
48 Prints 72 Prints

Put Your Photos On Computer
Put your photos on a
computer diskette when
you have your 35mm film
developed & printed. Only
an additional \$3.99 for
24 exposures.

3⁹⁹

Photo Mouse Pad
Bring in your favorite
photo we'll transfer it
to a mouse pad.
Original print will be
returned unharmed.

12⁹⁹
EACH

Sparkle Paper Towels
Strong and absorbent
2-ply paper towels.

75¢
EA.

MD Bath Tissue
Soft 2-ply sheets.
12 roll pack.

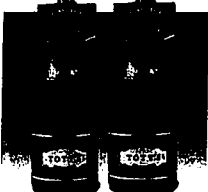
2⁸⁸
PACK

PayLess Inside Frost Light Bulbs
Choice of 60, 75 or
100 watt bulbs.
4-pack.

99¢
PK.

Royal Glow Firelog
Burns up to 3 hours
5 lb. log.

1⁷⁹
EACH



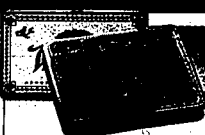
No Nonsense Panty Hose
Buy a pack of two and
get a third pair (in the
same package) free!
Reg. 4.58

3⁹⁹
PACK



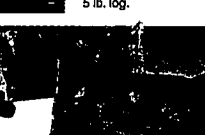
Danish Butter Cookies
Decorated tins filled
with imported butter
cookies, 1 lb.

2⁴⁹
EACH



Whitman's Sampler or Gift Tin
Choice of assorted
1 lb. Samplers or
14 oz. Collectible Tin.
Reg. 6.95

4⁹⁹
EACH



Hershey's Candy
Choose from assorted
Hugs, Kisses, Miniatures
or Reese's Miniatures.
13-14 oz. Reg. 2.89

2¹⁹
EACH



Suede Moccasins
Warm leather slippers
in men's and
women's styles.
Reg. 9.99 Pair

6⁹⁹
PAIR



Serving our speech and
hearing impaired customers
1-800-621-1TDD (1833)
Mon-Fri., 7 a.m.-p.m. PST

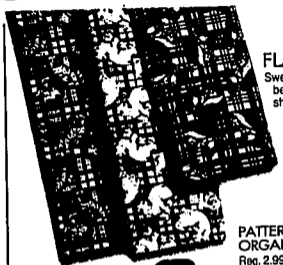
For A Store Near You...

Call 1-800-685-5355
24 hours a day, 7 days a week, including holidays

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE ACCEPT...



PayLess Fabric Department!



JOE BOXER FLANNEL PRINTS

Sweet puppies, kittens and polar bear cubs nestle on flannel for shirts, dresses and shorts. 45" wide, 100% cotton. Reg. 5.97 yard.

3⁹⁹
Yard

PATTERN ORGANIZER

Reg. 2.99

2 \$3
for 3



AMERICAN FOLKLORE

Inspired by the art of the Pennsylvania Dutch. These coordinated prints of chickens, rabbits, cats, fruit & hearts will warm your home. 45" wide, 100% cotton. Reg. 5.99 yard.

3⁹⁹
Yard



BASIC LINING

Park Avenue Pongee and Designers Touch. The perfect linings for vests, bags, totes and other projects. Reg. 3.29 yard.

2⁴⁹
Yard

VIP SWEET ROMANCE

100% cotton chintz. Every little girl dreams of ruffles & roses for a special dress, a bedroom for a princess or a matching doll and accessories. Reg. 5.99 yard.

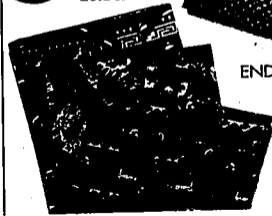
3⁹⁹
Yard



ENDANGERED NORDIC BRUSHED PRINTS

The Great Northwest Wild Endangered Animals pictured on arctic flannel prints. Great for men & boys! Reg. 5.97 yard.

3⁹⁹
Yard
page 3



VELLION
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AA BB

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EE FF

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KK LL

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XX YY

GGG



Tide Laundry Detergent
Regular or Unscented,
98 oz./42 use or with
Bleach, 110 oz./33 usa.

5.99
EACH



Pepsi[®]
24-Pack Cube
Choose from Pepsi,
Diet Pepsi, Caffeine
Free Diet Pepsi or
Mt. Dew.

6.69
CFF
OR DEW
PACK



**Coors or
Coors Light
Beer**
12-pk., 12 oz. bottles.

2nd Set of 4" Prints for 99¢

Jumbo 4" Prints
Receive a single set of
4" Jumbo size glossy
finish prints with each roll
of (C-41) full frame
135 film.

2.99
12 Exp.
24 Prints

5.99
24 Exp.
48 Prints

7.99
72 Prints

**Put Your Photos
On Computer**
Put your photos on a
computer diskette when
you have your 35mm film
developed.

**Sparkle
Paper Towels**
Strong and absorbent
2-ply paper towels.

75¢
EA.

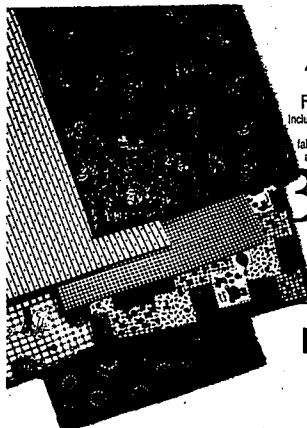


**MD
Bath Tissue**
Soft 2-ply sheets.
12 roll pack.

2.88
PACK



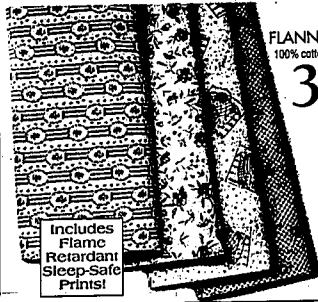
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Inside Frost
Light Bulbs**
Choice of 60, 75 or



**ALL CRAFT
PRINT
FLATFOLDS**

Including VIP Christmas
and all other flatfold
fabric. Machine wash-
able. Reg. 2.97 yard.

**30%
off**
Regular
Prices



**OUTING
FLANNEL PRINTS**
100% cotton flannel prints.

**30%
off**
Regular
Prices

Includes
Flame
Retardant
Sleep-Safe
Prints!



**ST. LOUIS TRIM
DESIGNER SAMPLER
BAGS OF LACES
AND TRIMS**

Each bag is different!

2 for 1

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(208) 888-5800

Durango -
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Durango, CO 81301-7997
(303) 259-2913

Boise -
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(208) 375-0536

5230 Franklin Road
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(208) 345-7631

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Blackfoot, Idaho 83221-1698
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PayLess
Dry Goods

TARGET TODAY

WINTER
T O N I G H T

EN
X

TARGET

CELEBRATE

it's a small world HAPPY HOLIDAYS

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF BARBIE BY MATTEL.

20% off

BARBIE DOLLS AND ACCESSORIES. The latest dolls, playsets, vehicles, cases and more. Ages 3 and up. Does not include our Special Edition collector Barbie dolls.

Your choice!

988 Sale

Barbie®



OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK 8 AM TO 10 PM.

Totally TOYSSM



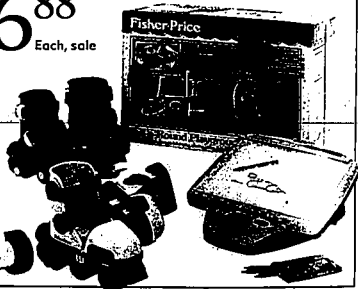
11⁹⁴
Each, sale

PRESCHOOL TOYS BY FISHER-PRICE.
Baby Baseball, Medical Kit, Little People Circus Train and Little People School Bus. Ages: Baseball 6 to 36 months, Medical Kit 3 to 7 years, Circus Train and School Bus 18 to 5 years.



EXPECT MORE
PAY LESS!

16⁸⁸
Each, sale



OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!
MORE PRESCHOOL TOYS BY FISHER-PRICE.
Activity Walker, Roll-a-Round Playground, Zoom Tracer Desk and Easy In-Line Skates.
Ages: Walker and Playground 6 to 36 months, Desk 3 years and up, Skates 3 to 7 years.



20% off

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF STUFFED ANIMALS. A big, big selection!
Sale does not include Dobby and Dealer stuffed toys.



13⁹⁴
Set, sale

10-PC. FOAM PUZZLE MATS SET BY BERK.
Animals or Numbers style. Soft, safe, nontoxic and water-resistant. In vinyl carrying case.
Not shown: ► 36-pc. Mini Puzzle, sale 8.94
► 26-pc. Alphabet Puzzle, sale 29.94
Ages 3 and up.

TARGET TODAY

WINTER TONIGHT

Totally LOW PRICES.

NEW TARGET
SPECIAL
LIMITED EDITION COLLECTOR'S
Collection (left) and Storybook
Treasures Collection (right) comes in
Rapunzel, Heidi and Snow White, Every Day 15.99
Ages 8 and up. Selection may vary by store.

19.99
TODAY

LITTLE KIDDIES BY TYCO OR
PRINCESS OF THE FLOWERS BY YES!
Miniature dolls with accessories.
Ages 4 and up.

4.44

Each, sale



TARGET
EXPECT MORE PAY LESS.

6.88

Each, sale

Star Shuttle

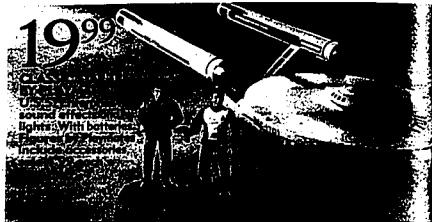
Sky Dancers
The really dance party in the air!

6.88
OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!

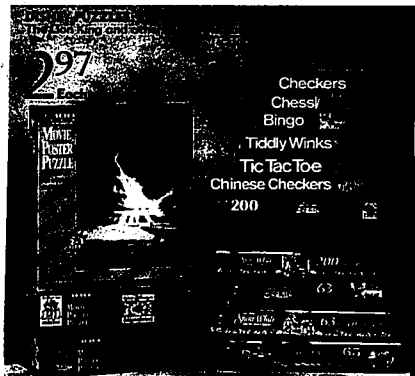
SKY DANCERS BY TYCO
Pull the strings and watch
her dance and fly through the air.
Various styles. Ages 3 and up.

6⁸⁸
Each, sale

CLASSIC GAMES shown here.
Some games require batteries,
which are not included.



TARGET
EXPECT MORE. PAY LESS.



V-Tech:

PRE-COMPUTER POWER PAD BY V-TECH. Includes 35 activities that teach many basic and advanced educational skills. Ages 9 and up

77⁸⁸
Sale



TARGET TODAY

NIGHT
TONIGHT

EXPECT MORE

PAY LESS.



777

Each, sale

OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!

HOT WHEELS BY MATTEL. Car Wash,
3-Level Parking Garage or Cargo Carrier.
Ages 3 and up. Vehicles not included.



20% off

our lowest prices ever!



LITTLE SMART PC FUN BY V-TECH[®]
is a first computer for preschoolers.
Ages 2 to 5.

SMART START PREMIER BY V-TECH[®]
has 16 learning activities. Ages 5 to 8.
Batteries not included for V-Tech toys shown here.

29⁸⁸

Each, sale



Totally
LOW
PRICES.

EXPECT MORE

PAY LESS!

3 for \$10 Sale

TODDLERS' TURTLENECKS AND INFANTS' CREEPERS.

Pure cotton in solid colors and prints. Sizes 2T-5T, 6-24 mos.



888

Sale

GIRLS' 4-16, TODDLER GIRLS' AND TODDLER BOYS' FLANNEL SLEEPWEAR. Gowns and pajamas in various plaid prints. Flame-resistant polyester.



6.99

2-pc. set, sale
INFANTS' AND TODDLERS' HONORS JOGSETS. Assorted fun prints and styles for girls and boys. Cotton-polyester. Sizes 6-24 mos., 2T-5T.



Wrap-'em-up



4 for \$6 Sale

OUR LOWEST PRICE OF THE SEASON! Girls' Honors® microfiber opaque tights. Fashion colors. Nylon-Lycra spandex. Fit sizes 4-6X, 7-10, 12-14.

TARGET TODAY

WINTER
TONIGHT

11.99
Sale

GIRLS' 4-16 NOVELTY SWEATERS. Many fun designs. Acrylic. Sizes XS-S-M-L-XL. Girls' 4-16 stirrup pants, XS-S-M-L-XL, sale 5.99*



5.99
Stirrup
pants

EXPECT MORE

PAY LESS.

8.99

2-pc. set, sale

GIRLS' 4-16 HONORS® JOGSETS.

Various colors, prints and styles.

Made of easy-care Monsanto®

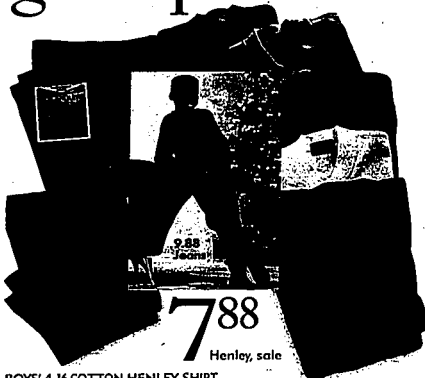
Wear-Dated Acrylic.

Sizes XS-S-M-L-XL.



◎ TARGET

great prices.



7.88

Henley, sale

BOYS' 4-16 COTTON HENLEY SHIRT.

Sizes XS-S-M-L-XL.

Boys' Legendary Gold jeans, cotton denim;

sizes 4-16 regular, 8-12 slim, sale 9.88



2 for \$10
Sale

BOYS' 4-16 TREND BASICS™ FLEECE SEPARATES. Tops and pants in several colors. Various styles of tops, some with hoods. Cotton-polyester. Sizes XS-S-M-L-XL.

OUR LOWEST PRICE OF THE SEASON on genuine marcasite fashion watches with distinctive styling. Perfect for holiday parties and gifts. Other selected fashion watches, sale 14.99. **MARCASITE SILVER STERLING SILVER JEWELRY.** Plus pendant and earrings in many styles. All other sterling silver jewelry. **Every Day 4.99-29.99**

14⁹⁹

Watch, sale



9⁹⁹ Jewelry shown **EVERY DAY!**

EXPECT MORE

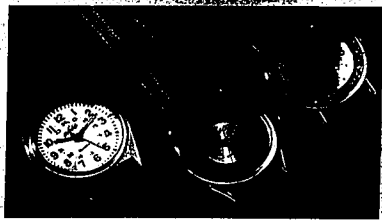
PAY LESS:

19.99

24⁹⁹

EVERY DAY!

LOCKETS AND MORE. 24K gold-over-sterling silver, some with genuine stones or two-tone styling. All other 24K gold-over-sterling silver lockets. **Every Day 5.99-49.99**



13⁹⁹ Sale

WOMEN'S CHIC FASHION WATCHES. A large selection of styles, all with genuine leather bands. Mix and match with all of your outfits.

16⁹⁹



19⁹⁹

B. Reg. 24.99

TARGET TODAY

WINTER
T O N I G H T

GENUINE DIAMOND JEWELRY. Various bracelets or pendant and earrings set. 10K gold. All other genuine stone jewelry and 10K gold rings. Every Day 19.99-149.99

99⁹⁹
Each
EVERY DAY!

99.99 Set

9⁹⁹
EVERY DAY!

14K GOLD CHARMS AND EARRINGS. Many styles. Several with holiday motifs. All 14K gold earrings and charms. Every Day 9.99-69.99
Charged to show detail

3.99

is now
on holiday gifts.



9⁹⁹

C. SPECIAL PURCHASE

A. ACQUA INDIGLO® WATCHES

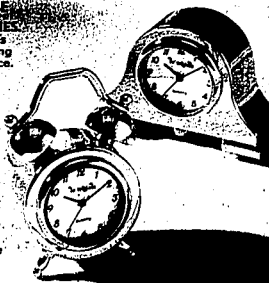
A wide selection of sporty styles featuring a revolutionary lighting system that lights the entire face. Reg. 19.99; sale 16.99. Other Acqua watches, reg. 16.99, sale 13.99

B. EXCLUSIVELY AT TARGET!

Ocean Force watches by Wilson. Feature alarm, stop watch and easy-close nylon watchband. Water-resistant. Reg. 24.99; sale 19.99. 20% off all other Ocean Force watches. Reg. 19.99-39.99; sale 15.99-31.99

C. DESK ACCESSORIES

Miniature clocks, business card holders, more. Comes in a festive holiday gift box. Special Purchase 9.99 each. Offer good while quantities last.



11⁸⁸

Handbag, sale CAREER COLLECTION.

The look for winter is tailored and sophisticated. Handbags are smaller and structured. And our Monary leather belts coordinate perfectly. Brown or black. 20% off all other: ▶ Vinyl handbags. Reg. 9.88-14.99, sale 7.90-11.99 ▶ Belts. Reg. 6.99-12.99, sale 5.59-10.39

7⁸⁸

Belt, sale

PLUS SIZE

9⁸⁸

Top or pants, sale



WOMEN'S

8⁸⁸

Top or pants, sale



OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON!

WOMEN'S AND PLUS SIZE BRUSHED FLEECE TOPS.

Soft brushed polyester in fashion prints and solid colors.

► Women's Sostanza® V-neck pullover, sizes M/L-L/XL.

► Plus Size Honors® button-front top, sizes XL-XXL.

WOMEN'S AND PLUS SIZE HONORS® STIRRUP PANTS

to coordinate with our fleece tops. Polyester-cotton-spandex.

Sizes: women's S-M-L, short/average or average/tall;

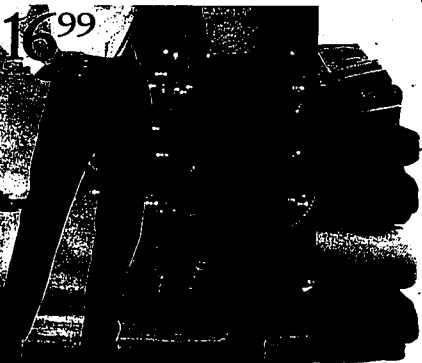
Plus Size 18W-26W, petite or average.

PLUS SIZE

16⁹⁹
Sale



PLUS SIZE CHIC 5-POCKET COTTON DENIM JEANS. Comfortable, proportioned-to-fit jeans in medium or light stonewashed blue, black, green and overdyed blue. Sizes 18W-24W petite or average length.



WOMEN'S RIDERS COTTON DENIM JEANS in two styles: 5-pocket relaxed fit with tapered leg; or comfort fit with side-elastic waistband. Sizes: relaxed fit, 8-18 petite or average, 10-18 tall; comfort fit, 8-18 petite or average, 10-16 tall.

TARGET TODAY

ENTER TONIGHT

EXPECT MORE

PAY LESS.

OUR LOWEST PRICE OF THE SEASON!

12⁴⁴

Each piece, sale

MEN'S PRO SPIRIT™ FLEECE SEPARATES.

Several colors. Shirts in various styles. Sizes: shirts M-L-XL, pants S-M-L-XL. Extended sizes, sale 14.44



15⁹⁹

Sale

MEN'S BRITANNIA COTTON DENIM JEANS. Loose fit, zip fly; waist 30-40. Relaxed fit, zip fly; waist 28-40. Regular fit, button fly; waist 30-40.

Casual wear at seriously low prices.



14⁹⁹

Sale

MEN'S COTTON DENIM AND TWILL DRESS SHIRTS. Solid colors or patterns. Neck sizes 15½-17½. Extended neck sizes, 18 & 18½, sale 16.99



7⁹⁹

Sale

MEN'S CHARACTER TIES. A large collection from casual to dressy. Men's fashion silk ties, sale 7.99



14⁸⁸

Sale

MEN'S HONORS® COTTON TWILL PANTS. Classic khaki or black. Waist sizes 29-42. Merona® belts, styles shown, sale 9.99. Other belts in various styles, sale 7.99-9.99

9.99 Each

Winter boots, low-priced every day.

17⁸⁶

WOMEN'S WINTER BOOTS.

Water-resistant nylon; lined. Whole sizes 5-10. Women's snow joggers, sale 16.86. All other adults' boots at Every Day low prices. Styles vary by store. Not available at Palm Desert or Cathedral City, CA, or in Florida.

Women's,
EVERY DAY!



16.86

TODDLERS' WINTER BOOTS, durable and

warm. Many styles. Whole sizes 5-10. All other children's boots at Every Day low prices. Styles vary by store. Not available at Palm Desert or Cathedral City, CA, or in Florida.

14⁸⁶

Toddlers',
EVERY DAY!



9⁹⁹

Women's
or kids', sale

WORKBOOTS FOR THE FAMILY.

Sturdy all-around boots in sizes from adult to toddler. Tan or brown; men's also come in black. Men's workboots, sale 12.99. Sizes: women's 5-9, 10; men's 7-11, 12, 13; girls' 11-4, boys' 11-6, toddlers' 2-4-10, 11.



12.99
Men's

21⁹⁹

Sale

MEN'S LEATHER CASUAL SHOES.

Selected styles, including the season's best new leather casuals from Merona® and Wrangler. Sizes 8-11, 12, 13.



WOMEN'S RUGGED CASUALS. Selected styles in chunky corduroy, Mary Janes and loafers. Sizes 5-10. Girls' and toddler girls' rugged oxfords (not shown), sale 7.88. Sizes: girls' 11-4, toddler girls' 2-10.



11.99
Kids'

BOYS' SNEAKERS FOR THE FAMILY.

New looks in athletic shoes at retro prices! Boys', girls' and toddlers', sale 11.99. Sizes: men's 7-11, 12, 13; women's 8-10; boys' 11-4; girls' 11-4; toddlers' 2-10.

TARGET TODAY

ENTERTAINMENT
TONIGHT

NEW LINE
MEN-CATCH

ENTERTAINMENT
OTTES
OD'S

ENTERTAINMENT
TAINME
EST STARS

ENTERTAINMENT
TAINME

ENTERTAINMENT
TAINME



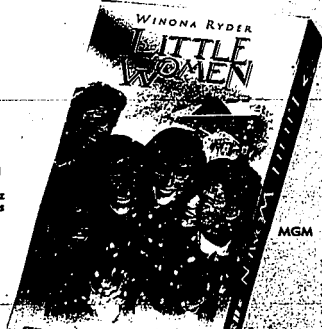
New Line

OUR LOWEST
PRICE OF
THE YEAR!

11.95

Each, sale
CHOOSE FROM Dumb and
Dumber, Little Women, and
Shawshank Redemption, Quiz
Show, Hoop Dreams, Legends
of the Fall, Mary Shelley's
Frankenstein, Stargate.

TARGET



MGM



Columbia TriStar



Hollywood Pictures



New Line



Columbia TriStar



Columbia TriStar



Live



DISNEY CLASSICS

15.95
Each, sale



HOLIDAY CLASSICS



9.95
Each, sale



CHOOSE FROM Alice In Wonderland,
Mary Poppins, Dumbo, Robin Hood.
All other Disney Classics also on sale.

© 1995 The Walt Disney Company.

CHOOSE FROM, Miracle on 34th Street, Fox.
It's a Wonderful Life, Republic Pictures; Christmas
Vacation, Warner; White Christmas, Paramount.
© 1995 Fox Home Video.



19⁸⁸

NEW AT TARGET!
MULTIMEDIA TOWER
 holds up to 240 CDs,
 145 audio cassettes
 or 90 videos. Also
 holds books.
 20% off our entire
 stock of storage,
 reg. 3.99-24.99,
 sale 3.19-19.99
 Music & Market Dept.

TARGET TODAY

Our lowest prices of



Reba McEntire

9⁷⁷

Each CD,
 sale

TOP HITS ON CD,
 including the titles shown
 from MCA, Jive, Arista,
 Virgin and Columbia.
 Above on cassette,
 sale 6.88 each



Meat Loaf
 Available Nov. 14



Candlebox



Silverchair



Green Day

10⁸⁸

Each CD,
 sale

MORE TOP HITS ON CD,
 including those shown
 from RCA, Warner Bros.,
 Epic, Reprise, Arista,
 Island, Elektra, Columbia,
 Mercury, Motown, BMG
 Classical, Hollywood,
 Disney Records, Curb,
 RCA, Grant, MCA, Atlantic.
 Above on cassette,
 sale 6.88 each



Waiting to Exhale Soundtrack
 Available Nov. 14



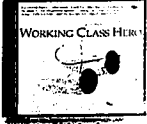
Friends Soundtrack



k.d. lang



Simply Red



Music of John Lennon



Bob Seger



UB40



Toy Story Soundtrack



Tim McGraw



Pam Tillis

CHILDREN'S CLASSICS

20% off

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF CHILDREN'S MUSIC,
 including Beethoven
 Read-Along books and
 cassette, Classic Disney
 Volume 11 Disney
 Songs, EMI, Raffi,
 MCA and many more.

3.99 Sale

7.79 Sale

6.99 Sale

7.19 Sale

NATURE QUEST

10⁸⁸

Each CD,
 sale

NATURE QUEST,
EXCLUSIVELY AT TARGET!
 A series of authentic sounds
 of Nature combined with
 music. Choose from the
 titles shown and more.
 Above on cassette,
 sale 7.88 each

ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY TONIGHT

the year on these top-hit CDs.



3.99

CD with coupon
EXCLUSIVELY AT TARGET!
Buy \$35 in toys from our Toy Department and get \$2 off
Disney's It's A Small
World CD or cassette.
Includes Hakuna Matata
and 7 more songs. Pick up
coupon at display in our
Music or Toy Dept.
Cassette, reg. 3.99.
\$1.99 with coupon
Offer good while quantity lasts.



R. Kelly
Available Nov. 14



Rolling Stones
Available Nov. 14



Mariah Carey



Alan Jackson



Jeff Foxworthy



Melissa Etheridge
Available Nov. 14



Silk
Available Nov. 14



Alice in Chains



Def Leppard



Boyz II Men



Music of Marvin Gaye



Music of Marvin Gaye



Queen



PM Dawn



Michael Bolton



Martina McBride



Clay Walker



Mark Chesnut



David Lee Murphy



Tracy Lawrence

VALUE-PRICED

4.88
Each CD,
plus
CHOOSE FROM
HUNDREDS OF
TITLES including
those shown
and more.



JUST RELEASED!

11.88
Each CD,
plus
CHOOSE FROM TWO
OF TODAY'S BIGGEST
ARTISTS: Madonna,
Something to Remember,
Warner Bros.; or Janet
Jackson, Design of a
Decade, Virgin.



Janet Jackson

TARGET TODAY

WINTER
T O N I G H T



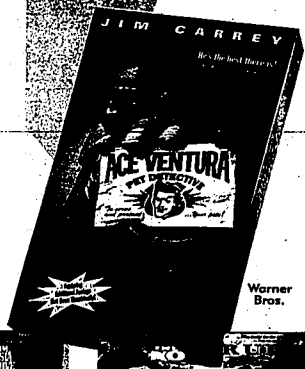
Warner Bros.

THESE 30 TITLES,
SAME LOW PRICE!

8.95

Each, sale
CHOOSE FROM THE
POPULAR TITLES
SHOWN AND MORE!
©1995 The Walt Disney Company.
©1995 Fox Home Video.

TARGET



Warner Bros.



Paramount



Warner Bros.



Columbia TriStar



Paramount



MGM



MGM



Columbia TriStar



Paramount



Columbia TriStar



Columbia TriStar



Paramount



Paramount



Hollywood Pictures



Hollywood Pictures



MGM



Columbia TriStar



Columbia TriStar



Paramount



Paramount



Warner Bros.



Warner Bros.



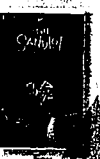
Fox



Fox



Fox



Fox



Disney



Disney



Disney

Holiday savings for early Santas.

EXPECT MORE

PAY LESS.



18⁸⁸
Sale

EMBROIDERED WILDLIFE SWEATSHIRTS in 4 designs: bald eagle, game fish, wolf and stag. Oversized fit, cotton-polyester. Men's sizes M-L-XL. Size XXL, sale 19.88. Sporting Goods Dept.

229 GR

As low as \$229 a month with the Target Good! Card

\$299

WESLO CADENCE 85 TREADMILL WITH PULSE. 1.5 HP DC motor, speed to 5 mph, 2-window display.

FAST TRACK EXERCISER, as seen on TV. Burns twice as many calories as with virtually no impact. 100 lb. display. Some assembly required. See store for details.

As low as \$399 a month with the Target Good! Card

© TARGET

19⁹⁹
Twin, sale

DOWNY AIRBEDS with quick-fill Boston valve and pump adapter.

- Double, sale 24.99
- Queen, sale 29.99

Coleman 3-lb. sleeping bag, reg. 24.99, sale 19.99

Other Coleman bags also on sale.

19⁹⁹
Sale

YOUTH'S IN-LINE SKAT BY VARIFLEX. Soft-rod, black or Comet. D, both with soft feet. Children's sizes.

49⁹⁹
Pilot's case, sale

69⁹⁹
Pullman, sale

ROLLING LUGGAGE BY SKYWAY, WITH FREE TOTE BAG!
Buy the Ascot Epic 21" pilot's case or 26" pullman and get a matching tote bag free. Offers good while quantities last. 20% off all other luggage ensembles. Reg. 19.99-89.99, sale 15.99-71.99

TARGET TODAY

ENTER

EXPECT MORE

PAY LESS.

Home
for the
Holidays®



4488

45-PC. PORCELAIN DINNER
with gold bands
Set includes 30 pieces
Stemware with gold bands



OUR LOWEST
PRICE EVER!

114.44

Sale

As low as \$12*
a month with the
Target Guest Card™

CHEFMATE™ BREAD & DOUGH
MAKER bakes delicious, nutritious
bread with the touch of a button.
No. 723

- ▶ Bakes 1½-lb. or 2-lb. loaf
 - ▶ 5 bread options, including dough preparation
 - ▶ Viewing window
 - ▶ Delayed baking option
- *Subject to \$20 minimum payment on balances below \$200. Subject to sales tax. The Target Guest Card™ is issued by Retailer's National Bank.

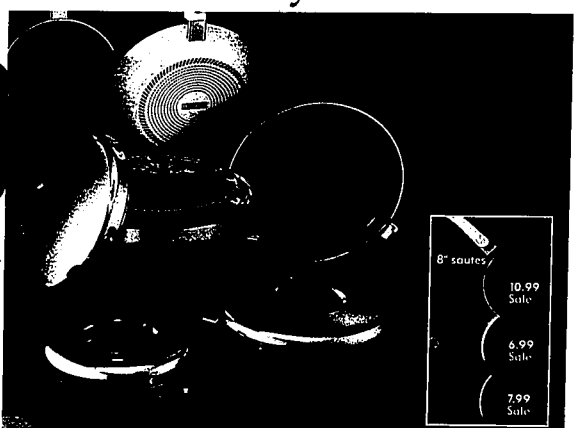
Create a holiday feast with all



15%
off

ALL BAKER'S SECRET BAKEWARE.
Stock up now for all your holiday baking. Small, medium and large bakeware, including cookie sheets, muffin tins, cake pans and more.

TARGET



- 8" saucers
- 10.99
Sale
- 6.99
Sale
- 7.99
Sale

EXPECT MORE

PAY LESS:

129⁹⁷
Sale

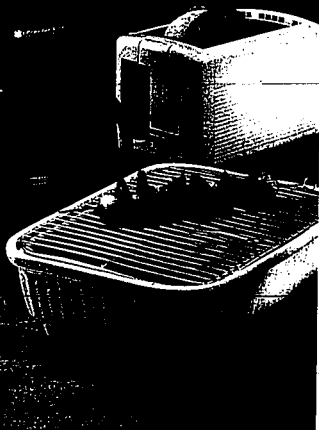
GET A FREE HAND VAC WHEN YOU BUY THE BOSS PLUS BY EUREKA.

Hardshell upright vacuum has 12 amps of power to get deep-down dirt from all types of carpet. With 6-pc. on-board attachment set, 7-position carpet height adjustment and 20-ft. cord.

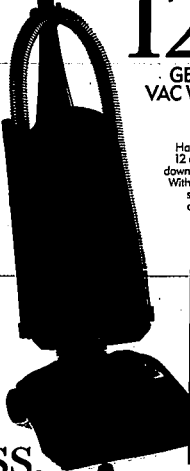
No. 9734 DTH.
The Boss Plus and Corvette hand set come packaged together. Free offer good while quantity lasts.



Corvette hand set has easy-to-attach dust cup and 20-ft. cord.



ESSENTIAL
▶ Dust
▶ Tangle
▶ Bag
▶ Motor



the trimmings, for less.

279⁹⁹
Sale

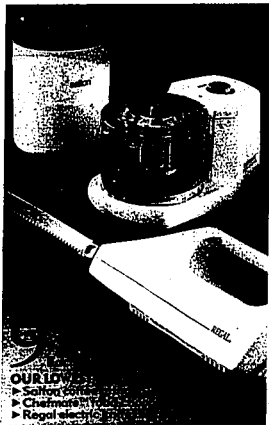
NEW AT TARGET!
Fantom 11-amp vacuum. Watch powerful 2-cyclone cleaning force as it extracts dirt into removable dust compartment. Has no dust bags so it's always powerful.

H.E.P.A. air filter effectively reduces the amount of dust and dirt particles that return to the air. Handle converts instantly to cleaning wand. On-board tools, 30-ft. cord, twin headlights.

No. F11052.

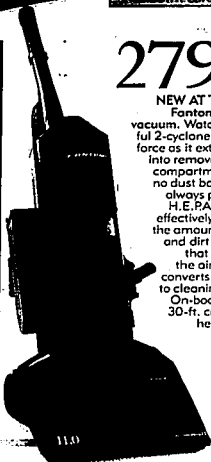


1
SUN
WH
New
mb



OUR LOW

- ▶ Saffron
- ▶ Chermore
- ▶ Regal electric

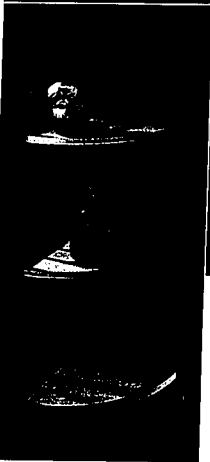


GET A BONUS
TABLE LAMP
WHEN YOU
BUY THIS
FLOOR LAMP.

49⁹⁹

SPECIAL PURCHASE
BRASS FLOOR LAMP
comes packaged with
matching table lamp

Package price includes shipping and handling charges and applicable taxes.



CORNER BOOKCASE
with wood frame offers
easy fold-out assembly.
Available in a choice
of finishes. Measures
38Hx12¹/₂Wx12¹/₂D.

29⁸²
Sale

5-PC. WOOD
TRAY TABLE SET
includes 4 tables
and storage rack.
Rectangular style
tops, natural finish

49⁸²

Set, sale

Home
for the
Holidays



19⁹⁹

Featured style, sale

STEEL-FOLDING CHAIRS BY MECO:

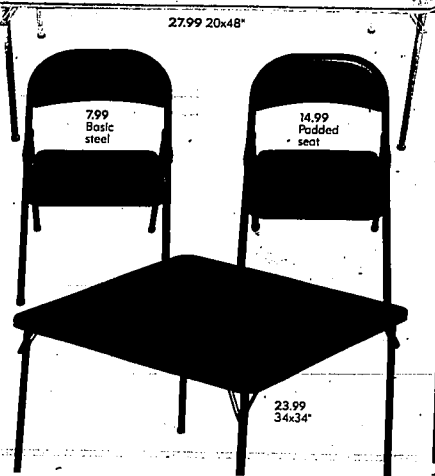
All have strong steel frame and non-marring leg caps. Featured style has fabric cover, padded seat and back.
Choice of colors. ▶ Basic steel, sale 7.99
▶ Padded seat with vinyl cover, sale 14.99

Steel folding tables by Meco have padded vinyl top, non-marring leg caps.

▶ 34x34" square, sale 23.99
▶ 20x48" rectangular, sale 27.99



27.99 20x48"



7.99
Basic
steel

14.99
Padded
seat

23.99
34x34"

ACRYLIC THERMAL BLANKETS in several colors. Full-king. Every Day 12.99-17.99. Also available, acrylic blankets, twin full & queen king. Every Day 8.99 & 13.99

8⁹⁹
Twin, EVERY DAY!

COTTON THERMAL BLANKETS for natural warmth. Choice of colors. Full-king. Every Day 16.99-22.99

12⁹⁹
Twin, EVERY DAY!

VELLUX BLANKETS offer lightweight warmth. Choice of several colors. Full-king. Every Day 21.99-35.99

17⁹⁹
Twin, EVERY DAY!

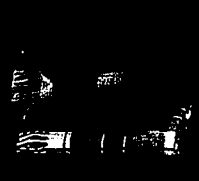
AUTOMATIC BLANKET of 100% machine-washable acrylic. No lumpy thermostat. Full-king. Every Day 44.99-74.99

28⁹⁹
Twin, EVERY DAY!



9⁹⁹
Each
EVERY DAY!

ACRYLIC STADIUM TROWS measure 50x60. Easy care, choice of patterns.



17⁹⁹
Each
EVERY DAY!

100% COTTON TROWS are 50x60. Many designs, including holiday and seasonal patterns.



18⁹⁹
Each
EVERY DAY!

ACRYLIC HIGH-PILE TROWS for cozy warmth in a large collection of designs.



2 for \$5

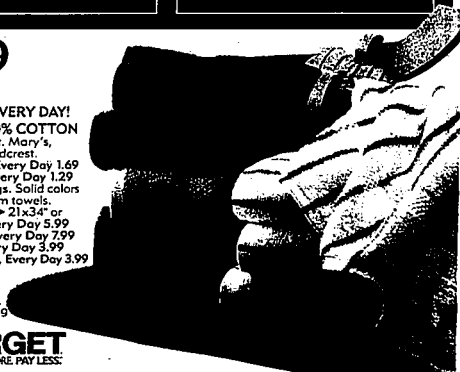
23x42" sale
KIRSCH VINYL MINI BLINDS in white or antique white. All have adjustable length.
▶ 27, 29, 31, 36x64" sale 2 for \$7
▶ 39x64" sale 8.99
▶ 43x64" sale 9.99
▶ 48x64" sale 10.99
▶ 52x64" sale 12.99
▶ 60x64" sale 14.99
▶ 72x64" sale 17.99

1⁹⁹

Bath, EVERY DAY!
ACCLAIM 100% COTTON TOWELS by St. Mary's, a division of Fieldcrest.

- ▶ Hand towel, Every Day 1.69
- ▶ Washcloth, Every Day 1.29
- Classic bath rugs. Solid colors to match Acclaim towels.
- Nonskid back. ▶ 21x34" or contour rug, Every Day 5.99
- ▶ 24x40" rug, Every Day 7.99
- ▶ Lid cover, Every Day 3.99
- ▶ 17x24" tubmat, Every Day 3.99

5.99
21x34" rug



TARGET
EXPECT MORE. PAY LESS.

TARGET TODAY

NIKON FUN TOUCH 35MM CAMERA has automatic focus and film handling. Plus built-in flash with red-eye reduction and mid-roll rewind option.

CANON SURE SHOT TELE MAX 35MM CAMERA. Compact, light-weight and fully automatic, with 38 70mm telephoto lens and built-in flash with red-eye reduction.

PENTAX IQ ZOOM EZY DATE 35MM CAMERA. 5-function quartz date feature allows date to print on photos. Easy automatic operation with large LCD panel. 38-70mm power zoom lens.



\$54
Sale

\$99
Sale

\$138
Sale

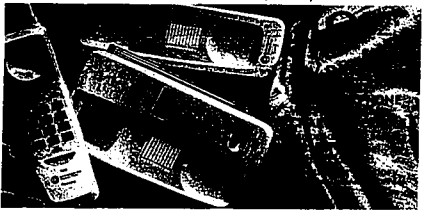


\$89
Sale

SONY 25-CHANNEL CORDLESS PHONE automatically selects clearest channel. Has 10-number memory, and operates up to 30 days between battery charges. Tone/pulse. Desk/Wall. No. SP9Q100

\$127
Sale

AT&T CORDLESS PHONE AND ANSWERING MACHINE with time/day stamp, noise reduction, 10 channels, 2-way page/intercom, more. Tone/pulse. Wall/Desk. No. 4095



COMPUTER SOFTWARE IBM COMPATIBLE. Choose from the 6 titles shown.



29.99 Sale
Winnie the Pooh
CD



39.99 Sale
Mortal Kombat 3
CD



39.99 Sale
Compton's
CD



39.99 Sale
Fury 3
CD



89.95 Every Day!
Windows '95
CD or Floppy



59.99 Every Day!
Quicken Deluxe
CD

TARGET TODAY

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

36⁷⁸
Sale

AIWA DIGITAL AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE PLAYER with adjustable headphones, Super Bass and 18 station presets. Plus multi-time display with 6 time zones. No. HS-TX337/320. Batteries not included.



\$107 Sale

AIWA PORTABLE CD PLAYER WITH CAR KIT. Has Bass Boost, 24-program playback, plus car adapters, AC adapter and upgraded headphones. No. XP-339.



Aiwa
at our
lowest
prices
ever!

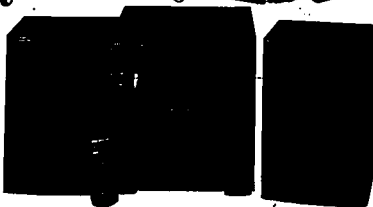
\$86
Sale

AIWA CD RADIO-CASSETTE PLAYER with compact design. Has CD repeat, search and LED indicator. No. CSD-EX110. Batteries not included.



\$267
Sale

AIWA 3-DISC DRAWER CD MUSIC SYSTEM WITH REMOTE and 16 watts per channel. Has dual cassette deck, equalizer, digital tuning, karaoke, much more. No. NSX-3200.



MADDEN '96 \$46⁹⁹ Each, Sale

MADDEN '96 Super NES and Genesis also on sale: Madden '96 Game Boy, No. 24.99. Prime Time TEL. sale 49.99

MADDEN '96 24.99

GENESIS

EMERSON 19" COLOR TV with remote control and direct access to all channels and features. Has on-screen display and sleep timer. Plus built-in closed caption. 16 24x19 16x16 2D. No. SC9220. TV has programmable membrane screen and is shown with simulated picture.

ZENITH 4-HEAD VCR with universal remote for direct access to all channels and features. Front AV jacks. 1-year 8-event programming. English/Spanish. No. VR4122.

\$179 TV, sale

\$189 VCR, sale

Watch for More Low-Price Deals on our holiday theme song "For All the Children" in our TV commercials.

EXPECT MORE
PAY LESS



29⁹⁹

Sale

FIRST ALERT CARBON MONOXIDE DETECTOR. Has a long-life replaceable chemical sensor/battery. No. FACOCL and FACO.

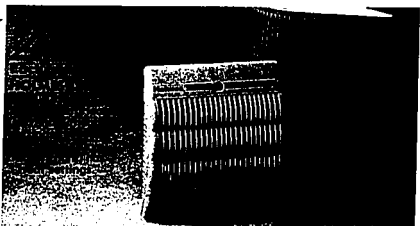
Save now! The



24⁹⁹

Each, sale

MOTION DETECTORS by Regent and Windsor turn on when someone approaches and turn off GE decorative light bulbs, sale 3 packs \$5
Light bulbs not included with motion detectors.

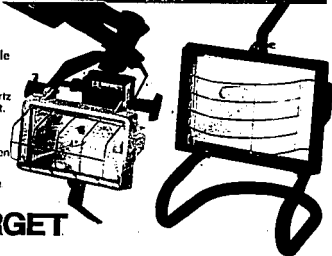


888

Each, sale

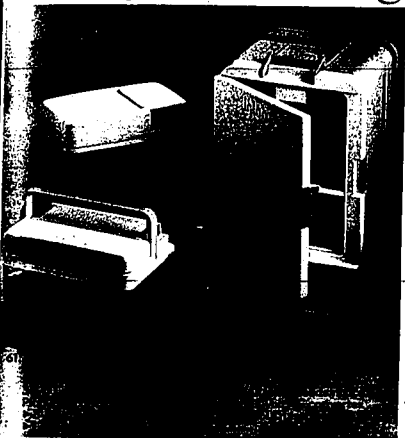
PORTABLE LIGHTING:

- 150-watt quartz clamp-style light. No. CL 50
- Quartz utility floodlight has 500-watt halogen bulb, adjustable tilt. No. PQ25-PQ33. Mirror assembly required.



TARGET

holidays are coming.



EXPECT MORE

PAY LESS!

28⁸⁸

Set, sale

3-PC. JACK SET. 2-ton hydraulic floor jack and a pair of 2-ton vehicle support stands. Jack has lifting range of 5 1/2" to 14". No. F-3635.



4⁷⁷

1-GAL. PEAK ANTIFREEZE & SUMMER COOLANT protects against freeze-ups and boil-overs.



35⁹⁹

GENUINE SHEEPSKIN SEAT COVER (top). Acrylic slides and back. Charcoal or champagne.

14⁹⁹

Sale

SAGAZ SEAT ACCESSORIES.

Adjustable orthopedic support cushion (bottom).

2x22" Individually adjustable foam back.

NEW AT TARGET! Bedford Falls Train Depot starter set. Chapel starter set also available. Each lights up and comes with figurines and tree. Christmas Shop

9.99
Each
EVERY DAY!



EXCLUSIVELY AT TARGET!

14.99

Each, EVERY DAY!

BEDFORD FALLS PORCELAIN VILLAGE, inspired by Frank Capra's *It's a Wonderful Life*. New this year: Martin's Bar, Bridge, Anderson Building, Garage, High School and accessory pieces. All Bedford Falls pieces, Every Day .79-17.99 Christmas Shop

Deck the

BEDFORD FALLS EXPRESS. Set features train with forward and stop motion, station with sound, and 16-piece track that is easy to assemble. Christmas Shop

19.99
EVERY DAY!



ANIMATED SANTAS.

- A. Old Toymaker Santa. Plays carols and features a lighted desk. Every Day 39.99
- B. Sing-Along with Santa. Narrates stories and plays carols. Candle has simulated flame. Every Day 59.99 Includes up to 10 figurines and trees.
- C. Writing Santa. Plays your favorite Christmas carols. Every Day 17.99 Christmas Shop

39.99
A. EVERY DAY!



24.99
Lighthouse or Grist Mill
EVERY DAY!

COCA-COLA HOLIDAY COLLECTIBLES. New at Target! The Grist Mill or Lighthouse porcelain village piece, Every Day 24.99 Always Cool polar bear, Every Day 32.99 **DECORATIVE ORNAMENTS**, Every Day 6.99 All other Coca-Cola collection pieces, Every Day 2.99-39.99 Christmas Shop



59.99

B. EVERY DAY!

17.99

C. EVERY DAY!

20% OFF ALL NATIVITY SETS. Christmas Shop



23.99 Sale

6.99

Each, EVERY DAY!

halls with the magic of Christmas.

59⁹⁹
EVERY DAY!

SPECIAL EDITION NEW AT TARGET!

Holiday Skaters. A winterland enchantment for the whole family to enjoy year after year. Watch as the 5 figures skate to 25 Christmas carols.

Christmas Shop

TARGET
EXPECT MORE. PAY LESS.

79⁹⁹

EVERY DAY!

SPECIAL EDITION!

MERRY-GO-ROUND.

6 figures ride up and down as it turns. Plays 21 carols as well as 21 other traditional classics.

New at Target!
Santa's Musical Workshop.

Produces 15 Christmas carols
Every Day 89.99

Christmas Shop

89.99

EXCLUSIVE

69⁹⁹

EVERY DAY!

NEW AT TARGET!

Holiday Fair.

The 6 flying sleighs circle as 21 Christmas carols and 21 classic favorites play.

A wonderful holiday heirloom.
Christmas Shop

SPECIAL EDITION

49⁹⁹

EVERY DAY!

STEPPING SANTA.

Climbs his 43" ladder with a light string over his shoulder. Plays carols as he climbs. Comes with light box covered in decorative lights.

Christmas Shop

NEW AT TARGET!

89⁹⁹

EVERY DAY!

BANDSTAND BEARS.

5 teddy bears play 35 carols on their xylophone.

Bear Brass Band.
4 bears play

21 different carols on their instruments.

Every Day 39.99

Christmas Shop



2 pks. \$12 Sale

24-PK. NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE. Now with new softer quilting.



189 Each

CREST. 8.2-oz. tube, 6-oz. Stand Up tube, 6-oz. NeatSqueeze or Complete toothbrush.



2 for \$10 Sale

42-LOAD WISK POWDER laundry detergent.



2 for \$10 Sale

NEW AT TARGET! Target® Ultra Thin disposable diapers or training pants. In one style for boys and girls.



799 Sale

12-PK. BRAUNY PAPER TOWELS. The big pack of the big tough towel.



499 Pair, sale

KIDS' SOCK-TOP SLIPPERS. Many popular characters to choose from. Infants™ in Barney, Baby Bop, Mickey and Minnie only. Whole sizes: boys' and girls' 3-12, infants' 1-4.



15% off

KITCHEN AND COOKING UTENSILS. Reg. 49-24.99, sale, 41-21.24. Sale does not include Every Day priced items and J.A. Henckels items.

Movie coupon offer!



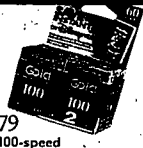
799 Each, sale

SONY RECORDING PRODUCTS WITH BONUS MOVIE COUPON INCLUDED. Get 50% off any movie ticket at participating theaters with the purchase of these Sony products. ▶ 5-pk. T-120 or 4-pk. T-160 video tape. Bath in VHS format ▶ 2-pk. 8mm Camcorder Tape ▶ 5-pk. 94-minute audio tape ▶ 15-pk. Happy disks. Void at participating theaters. See coupon for details. Offer good while quantity lasts.



3 for \$5 Sale

50-CT. INDOOR/OUTDOOR light sets. Clear, solid color or multicolor miniatures. End-to-end connectors. Christmas Shop. Due to seasonality, we cannot issue rain checks and reorder.



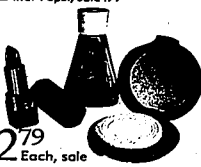
579 100-speed

2-PK. KODAK 35MM FILM with bonus 12 exposures. ▶ 200-speed, 6.79 ▶ 400-speed, 7.79



329 12 cans, sale

PEPSI SOFT DRINKS. Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, caffeine-free Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew and more. 2-liter Pepsi, sale .99



279 2 Each, sale

COVER GIRL MAKEUP. Lipstick, liquid makeup and pressed powder. Select the shade which suits you.



15% off

GLASS BAKEWARE FROM ANCHOR. Reg. 2.99-11.99, sale 2.54-10.19

The Target Guest Card™



Apply today.

Open seven days a week 8 am to 10 pm.



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Advertised sale prices good the week of November 12 through November 18, 1995 at Target and Target Greatland, Great Buy, Every Day, Price Cut, Low Price! items are at everyday low prices. If a Target store or Target Greatland regularly sells an item below the ad price shown, you will receive the lower price at that store. Regular prices may vary locally on certain items. We reserve the right to limit quantities to normal retail purchases.

To find the location of the nearest Target, call toll-free 1-800-800-8800.

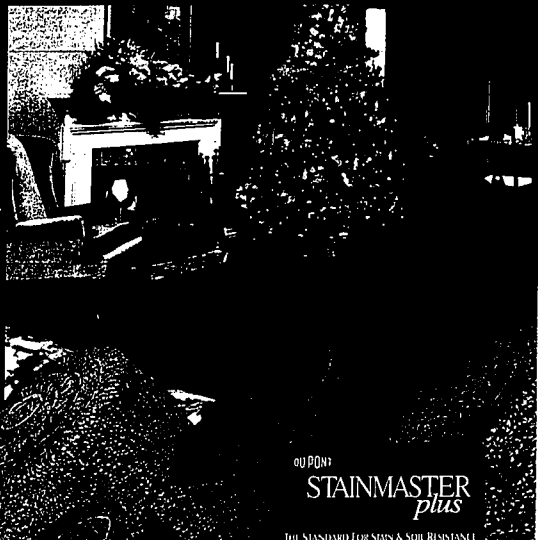
Every Target advertising supplement is recyclable. Help protect our environment.

COLOR TILE & CARPET

Celebrating 42 Years of Flooring America!

INSTALLATION
best
Christmas
GUARANTEED

NO PAYMENT NO INTEREST
'TIL



OPTION
STAINMASTER
plus

THE STANDARD FOR STAIN & SOIL RESISTANCE!

IF PURCHASE PAID BY MAY 18, 1996



Armstrong

CUT 40%



SUPER-LOW PRICE

11 1/2" X 11 1/2" FLOOR CERAMIC

Elegant Slate-look
 with super-durable
 matte finish. Choice
 of White, Beige,
 Taupe. Reg. \$3.59

1.69
 EA.

NO-WAX VINYL TILE

Great Name-Great
 Look-Great Price!
 Contemporary mosaic
 look & easy-care No-
 Wax finish! Reg. 75¢

45¢
 S.F.T.

**45% OFF
 INSTALLED
 CARPET**

Compare price! Stainmaster
 Plush holds its own against traf-
 fic, stains: Performance & style!
 Reg. \$21.99 *Bandstand (W)*

*Normal Installation

11.99
 SQ.YD.
 Installed with Cushion*

OUR 830-STORE COAST-TO-COAST BUYING POWER SAVES YOU MORE

COLOR TILE & CARPET 6 MONTHS

SAVE 46%

45% OFF

CUT 46%

37% OFF

SAVE 42%

CUT 35%

36% OFF

SAVE 40%

CUT 40%

7 1/2" x 7 1/2" MARBLE-LOOK
 Rich
 colors
 in - budget
 Gray or
 Rose. Reg. \$1.59
79¢

7 1/2" x 7 1/2" FASHION LOOKS
 Subtly shaded marble
 finish. Rose, Green,
 Blue, Fog. Reg. \$1.59
79¢ EA.

SLASHED 50%

HALF PRICE

**INSTALLATION
 Christmas
 GUARANTEED**
 AMERICA'S FLOORING STORE

PRICE CUT 34%

MARKED DOWN 52%

8 7/8" x 11 1/4" SLATE-STYLE
 Super-durable, matte
 finish. In Balge, Gray
 or Rose. Reg. \$3.57
234 EA.

12" x 12" SOUTHWESTERN FLAIR
 Rustle look & feel!
 Choose Pumice, Flax
 or Adobe. Reg. \$5.10
249 EA.

38% OFF

CUT 56%

1/2 PRICE

ELEGANT JADE-LOOK SLATE
 Cool undertone feel -
 ultra-durable. Random
 pattern. Reg. \$3.99
249 SQ.FT.

MARBLE AGGLOMERATE
 Real Marble pieces in
 real base. 12" x 12".
 Applx. Reg \$4.99
399 SQ.FT.

12" x 12" GENUINE MARBLE
 Distinctive veining.
 Grayish White stone.
 Carrara. Reg. \$9.99
499 SQ.FT.

WITH NO PAYMENT NO INTEREST

COMPARING 4 1/2' X 4 1/2'
231¢

4 1/2' X 4 1/2' HANDMADE STYLING
 Molded glass surface.
 Choose White or Sand.
231¢

THAT'S ONLY \$1.88 50.FT.

WOW! ONLY \$1.88 50.FT.

JUST \$1.20 50.FT.

ULTRA-DURABLE
 Extra-thick (1/4") High-Glass White or Bone.
151¢

4 1/2' X 4 1/2'

UNBEATABLE! \$2.12 50.FT.

INCREDIBLE! \$2.28 50.FT.

7/8" X 4 1/2" HANDCRAFTED LOOK
 Molded matte finish
261¢

FURLED SURFACE 4 1/2' X 4 1/2'
 Semi-matte finish that shimmers. Off-White.
281¢

JUST \$1.36 50.FT.

A LOW \$1.76 50.FT.

THAT'S \$2.95 50.FT.

NOW \$3.39 50.FT.

ONLY \$3.99 50.FT.

INCREDIBLE 50-75% OFF

A SUPER LOW \$2.89 50.FT.

4 1/2' KOHLER® IN 18 COLORS
 Hot style, hot colors, hot price! Glass glass.
36¢

NOT BUY! NOW \$3.09 50.FT.

4 1/2' MATTE-FINISH IN 12 COLORS
 Heat & scratch resistant - durable looks.
39¢

SUPER DEAL

SPECIAL COLLECTION
 Super selection of value-priced liners, decos, twists & more!
25% OFF
 OUR REG. RETAIL PRICES*

GUARANTEED PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION
 Not one to "Wo!t youself!"
 Then let us do it for you! Ceramic floors, walls, countertops, backsplashes and tub surrounds - we install it all! Convenient, easy, and best of all - **GUARANTEED!**

See page 8 for details

COLOR TILE & CARPET 6 MONTHS NO PAYMENT NO INTEREST

THE TOTAL PERFORMANCE RATING SYSTEM™

Every Carpet Is Rated For Quick Easy Comparison. Select the ColorCarpet Collection that best suits your individual carpet needs.

TOPAZ  **MULTICOLOR TEXTURE**
Starlight
14.99 SQ.YD.
 Installed with Cushion*

VALUE-PRICED CARPETS
 • Sensible choice for your home
 • First-quality • Good performer
 • Installed with Topaz Cushion*

EMERALD  **HANDSOME TEXTURE**
Dynamic
19.99 SQ.YD.
 Installed with Cushion*

BEAUTY ON A BUDGET
 • Easy to maintain • Soothing fiber
 • Casual good looks • Very durable
 • Installed with Thick Cushion*

DIAMOND  **SOPHISTICATED SAKSONY**
Ambiance
21.99 SQ.YD.
 Installed with Cushion*

LONGWEARING ELEGANCE
 • Excellent underfoot comfort
 • Dressy plus • Tailored finish
 • Installed with Superthick Cushion*

BELUXE  **EXTRA-DEEP SAKSONY**
Carnegie
24.99 SQ.YD.
 Installed with Cushion*

EXTRA-THICK & EXTRA-DENSE
 • Exceptional wear & stain resistance
 • Stands up to the heaviest traffic
 • Installed with Ultrathick Cushion*

COMFORTWEAR  **LUXURIOUS SAKSONY**
Romance
26.99 SQ.YD.
 Installed with Cushion*

ONE VERY BEST PERFORMANCE
 • Ultimate in high-end luxury & style
 • Tough construction • Plushest feel
 • Installed with ComfortWear Cushion*

YOUR CHOICE
 • PLOSH
 • TEXTURE
 • SCULPTURE

YOUR CHOICE
 • PLOSH
 • TEXTURE

STAINMASTER plus

INSTALLATION GUARANTEED
 HERE'S FLOORING STORE

14.99 SQ.YD. Installed with Cushion*

14.99 SQ.YD. Installed with Cushion*

YOUR CHOICE
 • SAXONY
 • TEXTURE
 • MULTI-COLOR

YOUR CHOICE
 • SAXONY
 • TEXTURE

16.99 SQ.YD. Installed with Cushion*

18.99 SQ.YD. Installed with Thick Cushion*

1005 OF STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

1/2 PRICE		16 COLORS!		48% OFF!		SAVE 48%!	
LEVEL-LOOP BERBER <i>Regal</i> 11.99 SQ.YD. SAVE 44%	CLASIC LOOP BERBER <i>Apolló</i> 12.99 SQ.YD.	DIAMOND LOOP BERBER <i>Panorama</i> 13.99 SQ.YD. 45% OFF!	TOUGH LOOP BERBER <i>Laser</i> 14.49 SQ.YD.	PATTERNOED BERBER <i>Casbah</i> 15.49 SQ.YD.	TEXTURED BERBER <i>Mirage</i> 15.99 SQ.YD. SAVE 45%	DENSE-LOOP BERBER <i>Zanzibar</i> 16.99 SQ.YD.	THICK-LOOPED BERBER <i>Oakland</i> 16.99 SQ.YD. CUT 39%
SHINY LOOPED BERBER <i>Arado</i> 18.99 SQ.YD.	TEXTURED LOOP BERBER <i>Scotsdale</i> 18.99 SQ.YD.	EXTRA-THICK BERBER <i>Celebration</i> 20.49 SQ.YD.	EXTRA-DEEP BERBER <i>Willow</i> 20.99 SQ.YD.	SCULPTURED BERBER <i>Adventure</i> 21.49 SQ.YD.	TOUGH LOOPED BERBER <i>Cimarron</i> 21.99 SQ.YD.	THICK TEXTURE BERBER <i>Unbelievable</i> 22.99 SQ.YD.	CLAMP-LOOP BERBER <i>Etchings</i> 22.99 SQ.YD.
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- Tough and durable, Berber is today's hottest flooring fashion
- Versatile Berbers look great in both casual & formal settings
- Berbers are low maintenance for your busy lifestyle
- Color Tile & Carpet has the best selection of Berber carpets anywhere - all at the guaranteed lowest prices

GUARANTEED PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION

saves you time and worry. All advertised carpet prices include cushion and normal installation performed by our professionally trained installers. We'll do the job right - GUARANTEED!

See page 8 for details

CHANGE YOUR MIND... CHANGE YOUR DECOR... CHANGE YOUR ADDRESS...



OVER THE NEXT 10 YEARS, AND RECEIVE

1/3 OF YOUR CARPET & CUSHION PURCHASE PRICE TOWARD THEIR REPLACEMENT

Selected carpets and cushions. See store for complete details.

BEST DEALS

ECONOMICAL LEVEL LOOP
Enhancer (R)

10.99 SQ.YD.
 Installed with Cushion*

SAVE 39%

MULTI-LEVEL LOOP
Rising Star (W)

11.99 SQ.YD.
 Installed with Cushion*

CUT 48%

TEXTURED SAXONY
Fossil Creek (W)

12.99 SQ.YD.
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YOUR CHOICE Wood & Marble looks PLUS
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For an easy, afford-
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64¢ OFF

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EVERY STYLE!

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60 SUPERIOR VINYL TILES
Development lists, style that works! No-Wax &
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easy installation!
Tremendous selection.
Call Prices \$2.19-2.89

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EXTRA-TOUGH VINYL TILES
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Residential & much
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(Emulating patterns)
Call Price \$3.79-4.29

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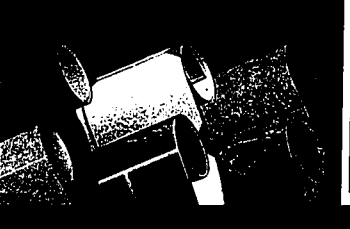
EXTRA-TOUGH VINYL TILES
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is available for all your flooring projects. Let our professionally trained installers lay your new sheet vinyl or vinyl tile floor. You'll be happy with the results - WE GUARANTEE IT!
See page 6 for details

AMERICA'S HOTTEST NEW FLOORING

THE BEAUTY OF WOOD AND THE TOUGHNESS OF PERGO

34 gorgeous colors & styles will go anywhere in your home! You won't believe Pergo's incredible Stain & Wear Resistance!

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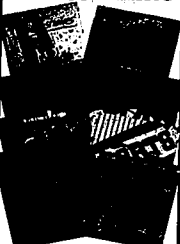


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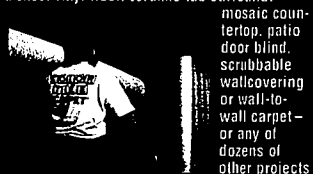
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is available on most of our products so you can rest assured the job is done right! Whether it's a sheet vinyl floor, ceramic tub surround,



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— our professional installers are committed to your complete satisfaction.

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is what Color Tile & Carpet is all about. Whether

you choose our professional installation or use our quality installation materials yourself for floors, walls and windows, Color Tile covers it all!



*Guaranteed Professional Installation by Color Tile & Carpet must be ordered by November 26, 1995. Guarantee is also subject to the following conditions: from the manufacturer by December 3, 1995. Installation and materials are subject to applicable statutes, rules, regulations and restrictions, including those in period requirements. CONTRACTOR LICENSE CA 45393702 WA 45393702 WA-COLOR TILE/COV

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Color inside & out!
Double honeycomb design! *Brilliance*, 12.5-26" w X 84" h

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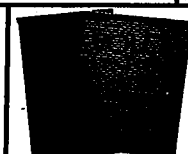
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America's best brand - America's best priced! Super color selection too. *Ovation*, 17.5-72" w X 84" h

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