

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Cloudy with scattered morning snow and rain showers. Breezy. Highs 40 to 45. Lows 25-30.

Page A2

Magic Valley

River chief steps down

Earl Cortess will step down as the Bureau of Reclamation's chief of Snake River operations on Wednesday.

Page B1

The High Toasty

Times-News columnist Steve Crump explodes the myth of harsh Idaho winters — including the winter of '49!

Page B1

Sports

Toolson cut

Former Twin Falls High School basketball star Andy Toolson was released by the Utah Jazz Saturday.

Page D1

Playoff picks

Wonder which Magic Valley high school basketball teams are going to state? Sports editor Brad Bowlin has some predictions.

Page D1

Family Life

Be it resolved

Finally, some New Year's resolutions you can keep.

Page C1

On cruise

Cruising now fits in families' vacation budgets.

Page C1

Opinion

Readers who write

Today's Opinion page pays tribute to everyone who wrote a letter to the editor in 1995.

Page A6

Money

Up or down?

1995 was a great year for investors in the stock market. What's in store for 1996?

Page D6

Idaho

Farm Bureau chief retires

The veteran Farm Bureau Federation leader, whose decision to oust key staff members a year ago brought to the surface a major rift in Idaho's agricultural community, has retired from the state's largest farm organization.

Page B4

Nation

Budget talks go late

President Clinton and congressional leaders met Saturday night in effort to break the budget-talk impasse.

Page A2

Soldier hurt in Bosnia

An American GI was injured Saturday in Bosnia, the first U.S. casualty of the NATO mission.

Page B3

Inside

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

1995 Year of progress, year of pain



Top local stories

Crime

- Violence takes the lives of Ryan Wiggins, David Luna, Nicola Palmer, Paul Garcia, Wilma Mobley, Gustavo Quezada and Regina Krieger.
- Tri-County Drug Task Force shuts down after money, drugs and guns are stolen from its office.
- Bank teller pleads guilty to embezzling \$1.5 million.
- Four teen-age burglars steal \$150,000 worth of property during four-day crime spree.
- Teen inmates budgeon guard with Bible, then crash stolen car through gate of juvenile lock-up.

Growth

- Micron Technology Inc. picks Utah site for expansion, bypassing Magic Valley.
- Old Town revival begins taking shape.
- Jerome and Twin Falls dispute growth plans for Snake River Canyon's north rim.
- World-class planetarium opens at College of Southern Idaho.
- Twin Falls City Council adopts canyon-rim guidelines.

Politics

- Gov. Phil Batt signs nuclear-waste deal with Uncle Sam.
- Effort to recall Batt fails.
- Idaho militia group gains national exposure.
- State Sen. Joyce McRoberts becomes regional Health and Welfare boss; Hagerman Republican John Sandoz fills her seat.
- Cassia County's hospital lease with Intermountain Health Care declared invalid.

Sports

- OSI women "threepeat" as national volleyball champions.
- Sun Valley skier Picabo Street wins World Cup Downhill title.
- Glens Ferry wins second straight A-3 football title; Raft River wins A-4 title.
- Jerome takes A-2 state track championship.
- Twin Falls girls and Jerome boys win state golf championships.
- Becky Ward caps Richfield running career with four state championships.

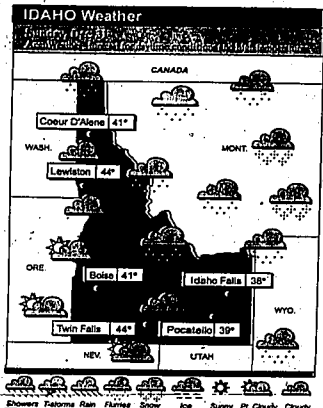
People

- Retired clothier John Roper, community arts patron Mary Jane Kinney die.
- Malta farmhand Javier Tellez Juarez loses both arms, one leg in accident.
- Actor Bruce Willis moonlights as Wood River Valley real estate magnate.
- Oakley mayor acquitted of illegal elk hunting; councilman pleads guilty.

Happenings

- Gooding County lays off all deputies in budget crisis; sheriff and commissioners trade lawsuits.
- Gray wolves begin roaming central Idaho.
- Magic Valley groundwater pumps begin measuring water use.
- Six reservists die as Air Force jet crashes north of Bliss.
- Auger Falls hydropower developer wins key permits.
- Trains derail near Gooding and Shoshone.
- Late blight, the fungus that was responsible for the Irish Potato Famine in the 1840s, arrives in the Magic Valley.

Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Today cloudy. Scattered morning snow and rain showers decreasing during the afternoon. Highs 40 to 45. Breezy. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. A slight change of evening rain showers. Lows 25 to 30. Decreasing winds. New Year's Day partly cloudy with patchy morning fog. Highs in the upper 30s.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday partly cloudy with patchy morning fog. Highs in the upper 30s.
Wednesday mostly cloudy. Areas of valley low clouds and fog. Lows in the mid-20s to the mid-30s. Highs in the mid-30s to the mid-40s.

Wood River Valley

Today cloudy. Scattered snow showers. Highs in the mid-30s. Breezy on the prairie. Tonight and New Year's Day mostly cloudy. Lows in the mid-tens. Highs in the lower 30s.

Treasure Valley

Today mostly cloudy with areas of fog west. Scattered morning snow and rain showers decreasing during the afternoon. Highs around 40. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with areas of fog west. Lows in the mid-20s. New Year's Day partly cloudy with patchy morning fog. Highs around 40.

Northern Nevada

Today mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers northeast and east central. Partly cloudy with a few snow showers in the mountains elsewhere. Highs lower 40s to lower 50s. Tonight partly cloudy and cooler. Lows mid-tens to upper 20s. New Year's Day partly cloudy. Highs upper 30s to mid-40s north and east and the mid-40s to lower 50s elsewhere.

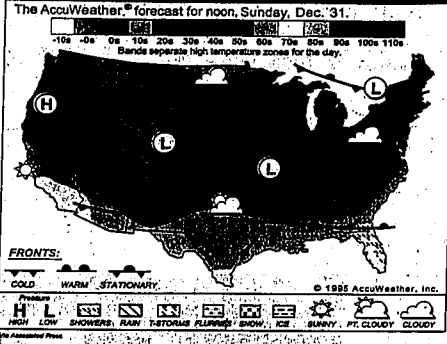
Northern Utah

Today mostly cloudy. Snow showers likely. Highs in the low to mid-40s. Breezy northwest winds. Forecast for New Year's Day partly cloudy and cooler. Lows in the 20s. Highs near 40.

Idaho weather summary

A vigorous Pacific weather system streamed across the Pacific Northwest into the Gem State Saturday afternoon, bringing rain and snow and cutting visibility to a few miles or less. The rough weather continued throughout Saturday afternoon and into the evening, prompting a winter storm warning for the central mountains and southwest highlands and a snow advisory for the Upper Snake and Southeast highlands.

NATIONAL Weather



National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	47	28
Atlanta	53	28
Boston	40	27
Chicago	35	24
Dallas	54	40	12
Denver	45	17
Des Moines	34	15
Detroit	32	28
Honolulu	83	74	52
Houston	65	48	41
Indianapolis	35	14
Kansas City	34	30	04
Las Vegas	59	39
Los Angeles	63	45
Memphis	49	28	09
Miami Beach	78	70
Minneapolis	32	20	03
Milwaukee	35	27
New Orleans	65	37
New York	41	28
Oklahoma City	51	28	15
Omaha	33	31
Phoenix	63	43
Pittsburgh	38	12
Portland, Me.	34	5	09
Portland, Ore.	59	28
Reno	61	43
St. Louis	37	27	10
Salt Lake City	35	14
San Francisco	60	55
Seattle	42	47	48
Spokane	34	16
Washington	58	24

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	39	32	52
Burley	42	34	21
Fairfield	m	m
Gooding	m	m
Hagerman	m	m
Idaho Falls	39	25	30
Jerome	39	28	38
Lewiston	38	35	28
Malad	35	31	17
Merida	36	26	02
McCall	m	m
Pocatello	37	32	28
Salmon	28	23	02
Stanley	m	m
Sun Valley	m	m

Twin Falls

Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
44	27	48
Normal	38	20	03

Precipitation

Month to date:	1.71
Normal mo. to date:	1.10
Water year to date:	3.95
Normal year to date:	3.05

Comfort factors

Humidity at 7 p.m.:	89.2%
Barometer at noon:	29.62 S

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:14 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 8:08 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, Dec. 28; full, Jan. 5; last quarter, Jan. 13; new, Jan. 20.
Visible planets: Morning, none.
Evening: Mars, Saturn, Venus.

Clinton, GOP meet; no end to shutdown

Dallas Morning News
WASHINGTON — President Clinton and congressional leaders worked all day Saturday to narrow their differences over how to balance the budget, but the government remained partially shut down with no end in sight.
The president met at the White House with House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and other congressional leaders until late afternoon, then took a break before resuming nighttime talks. "I think it is a sign that they are having very meticulous discussions," said White House spokesman Mike McCurry of the scheduled night session.
"Substantively," he said, "they are working at some level of detail" through all the major issues. For that reason, it is going at the pace it is going.

He said budget negotiators felt they made progress Saturday afternoon, but he did not elaborate.
Earlier, the House passed by voice vote a bill designed to get federal employees back to work and ensure they will be paid once a budget agreement is reached.
But House Republicans added on a provision that threatened the measure's chances in the Senate. That amendment, which Senate Democrats oppose, would restrict Senate debate on any budget agreement that might be reached between the Congress and Clinton.
"This, in effect, is a poison pill," said House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo.
"If the majority in this House insists on it, we are going to be back here on Wednesday, right back where we started. We are going to be paying people to stay home, which is unconscionable."

Man kills teens in shooting over hubcaps

DALLAS (AP) — A man who thought someone was trying to steal his \$60 hubcaps fired multiple rounds from his assault rifle, killing two teens and wounding a third in a parking garage, police said.
Shedrick Babics was arrested Saturday and jailed on murder charges. Bail was set at \$200,000.
Babics, 23, was awakened early Friday when a silent alarm on his car set off his pager. He grabbed his rifle, went outside and saw a person bent over near the chrome-plated hubcaps on his car, Sgt. Roger Martin said. Shots were fired and the person ran away uninjured.
Billy Wayne Cummings, 15, was shot twice in the head and Jeremy Lowrance, 16, was shot multiple times, police said. They were in a nearby parked car along with a third youth, who was later found hiding in a field.

Man aborts trek OSLO, Norway (AP)

A Norwegian adventurer aborted a record-setting solo trek across Antarctica on Saturday, blaming severe frostbite.
Five days after leaving the South Pole for the second lap of the transcontinental trek, Borge Ousland asked to be picked up by airplane and was flown to an American scientific base at the South Pole.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation on Saturday reported hazardous conditions on major routes throughout the state.
Road Conditions:
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots, broken snow floor, raining; Lookout Pass, wet.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, wet, raining; Orofino-Lowell, broken snow floor; Lowell-Lolo Pass, snow floor, snowing.
Interstate 84 — Oregon Jine-Nampa area, broken snow floor, fog; Boise area, wet, fog; Boise-Glenns Ferry, wet, icy spots, raining; Blaine-Twin Falls, icy spots.
Idaho 55 — Snow floor, snowing.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, broken snow floor, snowing; Lowman-Banner Summit, snow floor, snowing.
U.S. 26 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, snow floor, raining, snowing; Fairfield-Idaho Falls, snow floor, raining, snowing; Idaho Falls-Montana line, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts.
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, snow floor, raining, snowing; Blackfoot-Arco, broken snow floor, snowing.
Idaho 51 — Icy spots, broken snow floor, raining, fog.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, snow floor, snowing; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, snowing.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, snow floor, fog; Galena Summit, snow floor, snowing.
Interstate 85 — Wet, icy, fog.
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Dubois, icy spots, broken snow floor, raining, snowing; Monida Pass, broken snow floor, snowing.
U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, broken snow floor, snowing.
U.S. 91 — Broken snow floor, snowing.
Idaho 28 — Snow floor, snowing.

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Ty Randall, circulation director
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News
Clark Watworth, managing editor
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Peter York, advertising director
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Nation

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Shalala says enjoy moderation

WASHINGTON (AP) — For those resolving to have a healthier 1996, here's the official word: Eat a variety of foods, with lots of fruits, vegetables and grains; exercise to control weight; enjoy some wine with your meal.

Those looking to shed holiday pounds should avoid crash diets. Instead, take off one-half pound to a pound per week, combining exercise and healthy food choices. Don't allow yourself extra pounds just because you're getting up in years.

Give up meat if you want, but you don't have to.

The guidance comes from the fourth edition of "Nutrition and Your Health: Dietary Guidelines for Americans," being released Tuesday by the Agriculture Department and the Department of Health and Human Services.

The 1995 revision — OK, it's a little late — gives the government's best information on a healthy diet.

"These guidelines cut through the confusion of messages, and the claims and counterclaims that we hear every day about our foods," says Secretary Donna Shalala.

One group that issues lots of those messages said the guidelines are based on an advisory committee's recommendations which are too mild to be useful, taking far too kind a look at salt, sugar, cholesterol and fat.

"I think everyone thinks that they are consuming a variety of foods in moderation already," said Michael Jacobson, executive director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, the consumer group known for its critiques of restaurant food and movie popcorn. "Nobody thinks they are consuming a lot of foods in excess."

The basic message of moderation and variety carries over from the 1990 guidelines, used by dietitians, nutritionists and other food and health professionals, and by the government to set standards for school lunches.

But this time around, more stress is put on exercise. They say you should get 30 minutes or more of moderate activity on most days of the week, preferably all. Brisk walking, calisthenics, house work, gardening, moderate sports and dancing will all do.

"It's a big change," says Nancy Schwartz, director of the National Center for Nutrition and Dietetics at the American Dietetic Association.

Also, adults should keep their weight within a given range for their height, rather than allowing some added pounds with age, and they should shed excess pounds gradually.

The guidelines say to choose a diet with plenty of grain products, vegetables and fruits, while low in fat, saturated fat and cholesterol.

The committee changes slightly the language for salt, sodium and sugar consumption. Rather than say-

ing they should be eaten "only in moderation," the guidelines should say "choose a diet moderate" in those ingredients.

"The wording puts the messages about sugar and salt into the context of the total diet rather than thinking just about adding sugar or adding salt to your food," Schwartz said.

The report preserves the recommendation that no more than 30 percent of daily calories come from fat,

and 10 percent from saturated fat. People can live without eating animal products, the guidelines say for the first time. But those vegetarians

should take vitamin B-12, found only in animal foods. They should find good sources of vitamin D and calcium.



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Nation



Jessyca Mullenberg, 13, greets camera crews with her stepfather, Jake Bourget, left, and her mother, Monica, at Central Wisconsin Regional Airport Friday night in Mosinee, Wis.

TV show leads FBI to missing teen-ager

HOUSTON (AP) — A re-broadcast of "America's Most Wanted" led FBI agents to a motel here, where they found a 13-year-old Wisconsin girl who had been missing since September.

The man found with her was arrested. The two had been living at the motel, where he had been hired to paint the building, the FBI said.

A former motel employee recognized Jessyca Mullenberg and Steven Paul Oliver when the case was profiled Thursday night for at least the second time on "America's Most Wanted."

Oliver, 38, was being held on federal charges of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution and a Wisconsin charge of interference with child custody.

Jessyca was reunited with her mother at Houston Intercontinental Airport. When she saw her mother, Jessyca ran and embraced her. "It's pure ecstasy," her mother, Monica Bourget, said through tears. "We waited so long for the nightmare to be done. We've waited for the miracle to happen."

Jessyca appeared to be in good condition, FBI agent Rolando Moss said. Mrs. Bourget said her daughter looked tired. "She's weary. She's a 13-year-old baby. She's not meant for this kind of hell," she said.

Upon arriving at Central Wisconsin Airport in Mosinee late Friday, Jessyca said she was scared during her months away from home. Clutching roses and



wearing an FBI hat, Jessyca said Oliver had no guns and did not threaten her. "I was supposed to stay inside," she said.

Oliver

week ago she tried to phone home but forgot the number. At the time, Oliver was talking about turning himself in, she said.

Mrs. Bourget said she did not know what hold Oliver had over her daughter, because she had a chance to run away and was seen in public with him. "She trusts everybody, like a child does," Mrs. Bourget said. "This was not a runaway adventure-type thing. I can't emphasize that enough."

Jessyca vanished Sept. 16 after making arrangements to visit a library and work on a book project with Oliver, who lived near her father, Dale Mullenberg, in rural Eau Claire, Wis.

Authorities said the book project was bogus. Family and friends had distributed more than 15,000 posters with Jessyca's photograph as part of a nationwide search.

Oliver has known the Mullenberg family since 1989. Mrs. Bourget said she had previously asked Oliver to leave her daughter alone.

Couple ires Klan with 'Project Lemonade'

Dallas Morning News

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The Ku Klux Klan was coming, and Bill and Lindy Seltzer pondered what to do.

Turning up at the rally, they figured, would give the Klan just what it wanted: confrontation, maybe violence, probably more tirade on the TV news.

But doing nothing would let a racist message go unanswered, perhaps giving the impression that it was acceptable in the city where

Abraham Lincoln practiced law for two decades before being elected president.

Instead, the Springfield couple organized a pledge drive that combined the emotion of a carnival dunk tank with the financing of a charity walkathon. For every minute the Klansmen prattled on, you donated a dime or a dollar to some of their favorite organizations.

The idea was the longer the Klan

rallied, the more they raised for the NAACP, the Anti-Defamation League and other groups that teach tolerance," says Bill Seltzer, unable to suppress a sly grin. "It's taking something sour and making it sweet."

It is simple and clever, endowed with upbeat irony and a catchy name — Project Lemonade. And it is catching on.

Nearly two years after the 45-

minute rally in Springfield raised \$10,500, the Seltzers have exported the idea to a half-dozen towns where the Klan has turned up. They have a growing network of admirers and a how-to kit ready if and when the white-hooded bunch heads your way. "I'm amazed at how quickly this has taken off," says Amy Middleton of the Southern Poverty Law Center of Montgomery, Ala., which investigates white supremacists.

Klan sets King march

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan will hold a rally on the Capitol steps in Cheyenne on Jan. 15 to protest the Martin Luther King Holiday, the group's national director has announced.

Thomas Robb said the demonstration was scheduled for shortly after the Love and Charity Club's annual Martin Luther King march to the Capitol, which typically attracts several hundred people.

Robb said the rally of 10 to 15 Klansmen was prompted by requests from people in Wyoming and northern Colorado, where the Klan has held past rallies in Denver and Boulder.

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Poem could be Shakespeare's

CHICAGO (AP) — A 383-year-old poem unearthed in a library may be the work of William Shakespeare, a scholar says. His computer agrees.

Donald Foster found the poem, "A Funerall Elegy in Memory of the late Vertuous Maister William Peeter," in the Oxford University library in 1981.

It's about the death of a young actor in 1612, and Foster acknowledges that, even if it is accepted as one of Shakespeare's works, the 578-line poem will never be counted as one of his masterpieces.

"It's not a poem that will ever be widely loved," Foster said.

"But it will change how we read his other texts. It is, in a way, a retirement poem, talking of theatricality as a fraud. He also talks of a sadder case of knowing shame, possibly scandal of a sexual nature."

It reads in part:

"but whether doth the stream of my mischance drive me beyond myself, false friend, soon lost, long may thy worthiness thy name advance; amongst the virtuous and deserving most, who herein hast forever happy proved; in life thou livest, in death, thou diest beloved."

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Sandtown-Winchester sets good example

BALTIMORE — Winter's cutting cold acquires a serrated edge from the harbor's dampness, and in the Sandtown-Winchester neighborhood winds whipping through gaping windows in abandoned row houses suggest spring never comes here.



George F. Will

What is wrong today? Everything.

Where do you start fixing things? Everywhere.

"Everything at once" could be the motto of Community Building in Partnership, the most ambitious model for neighborhood transformations in 150 cities, that was launched by the Enterprise Foundation that Rouse created. Its premise is that poverty is a seamless web and must be combated comprehensively. Low-cost housing will not stabilize a community where there is no commerce; there will be no commerce where crime is rampant; crime will be rampant where schools are bad, drug treatment is inadequate and recreation facilities are negligible. So, everything at once.

Seventy percent of Sandtown-Winchester families are headed by single women. The neighborhood has four times the nation's rate of low birthweight babies and infant mortality, and many babies are born addicted. Forty-four percent of the adults are unemployed or underemployed (receiving neither a living wage nor benefits). Twenty-two percent of the neighborhood's houses are vacant, and occupants of houses cannot get insurance if they are next door to an unoccupied house, or on a block with three such houses. Insurers know that trouble eventually fills such voids.

Four years ago Rouse's initiative entered the void of community — the dust of individuals — that Sandtown-Winchester had become. Its strategy has demonstrated the strengths and insufficiencies of different dimensions of Jeffersonian doctrine.

What is needed "to close the circle of our felicities?" asked Jefferson, who never saw a place where felicities are as scarce as they are in Sandtown-Winchester. All that is needed, he said, is "a wise and frugal government" that restrains men from injuring one another but leaves them otherwise free to regulate their own "industry and improvement." Would it were so.

Here children have babies and the elderly would have to walk past open air drug markets to get to the supermarket. If there were a supermarket, here four years ago 91 percent of the three elementary schools' pupils scored below minimal state standards; here 9,000 tons of debris (cars, stoves, sofas — everything, including kitchen sinks) had to be trucked away from seven square blocks before new housing units could be constructed.

Here scarcities of material resources and deficits of social skills are so severe that federal, state and city governments toil to empower people to participate in their own improvement.

However, the high rate of participation — residents comprise a majority of the board of CBP; 100 block captains, some with walkie-talkies, supplement police patrols; neighbors whose encouragements of pregnant women to receive prenatal care at the new

clinic have dramatically reduced infant mortality — may be what Jefferson had in mind as democracy.

By one definition of freedom, the participating residents of Sandtown-Winchester are among the freest Americans.

If freedom is more than freedom from restraints imposed by others, if freedom is a consequence of self-government, if freedom is active engagement in the affairs of a community controlling its fate, then the energized residents are free in a way that most Americans, who in most ways are more fortunately situated, are not. The residents of Sandtown-Winchester lack many things but have something Jefferson sought when he said:

Divide the nation not just into states and counties, which are too large for meaningful self-government, divide it into "wards."

"Residents?" Call them citizens of the Republic of Sandtown-Winchester.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Write to us

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

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Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-6142

To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an online information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is: dirk_kempthorne@kempthorne.senate.gov

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Mike Matthews, regional director
1292 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780
In Washington:
302 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
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Rep. Mike Crapo
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Nation

Briefly

NASA telescope put into space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA's X-Ray Timing Explorer was considered essential enough to be launched Saturday in spite of the federal government shutdown.

The \$195 million satellite, the size of a small bus, is designed to study collapsed stars, possible black holes and other hot, compact objects in the universe for at least two years.

A Delta rocket carrying the satellite, the first new X-ray astronomy observatory since 1978, was launched at 8:48 a.m. after six previous attempts.

"We put in a lot of hard work after all the scrubs and to finally get the spacecraft into orbit is exhilarating," said Lyle Holloway, launch site director for rocket maker McDonnell Douglas Corp.

Sites reopen despite shutdown

PHILADELPHIA — The Liberty Bell and Philadelphia's other national landmarks reopened Saturday under a city-sponsored reprieve from the federal budget shutdown.

The city is using private donations to cover the

\$1,676-a-day expense of hiring a bare-bones National Park Service staff at the Liberty Bell Pavilion, Independence Hall, Congress Hall and the City Tavern.

The money is good through Wednesday and Mayor Ed Rendell promised on Friday that more cash will follow if the budget crisis remains unresolved.

The sites have been closed since Dec. 16 by the budget shutdown.

Taylor offers loans to workers

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — A North Carolina congressman is offering to lend his own paycheck to federal workers in his district who are out of work because of the government shutdown.

"We have a lot of folks out here depend on that federal paycheck to meet the mortgage or care for a sick child," Rep. Charles Taylor said Saturday. "I know I can't help everyone, but at least I can get some people through the crisis times."

Taylor, a Republican, said he will make available about \$10,000 a month for emergency, no-interest loans to furloughed federal workers until the budget impasse ends.

Compiled from wire reports

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Magic Valley

Turkey Shoot raises MVRMC funds

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

HOLLISTER — More than a year ago, Bobbi and Eric Parrott were grieving over the recent loss of their newborn son, Riley Todd Parrott.

But instead of dwelling on that grief, the rural Twin Falls couple started the Riley Todd Parrott Endowment Fund to benefit the newborn intensive care unit at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center soon after his death.

On Saturday, the Parrotts — who are anxiously expecting their fourth child on Feb. 25 — held the second annual turkey shoot in Hollister to raise money for the fund.

"All is going well. It's been successful," Bobbi Parrott said. "We're tickled to see so many people out today even though it's raining."

The trap shooters, many of whom have children themselves, didn't seem to mind Saturday's dismal weather.

"Fun," said Terry Miller of Twin Falls. "That's the name of the game, whether you win or lose. Fun."

"I just like to shoot trap, and it's a good cause," said Jerry Kaster of rural Buhl. "I think they're doing a real good job for the cause that they're working on."

The Parrotts raised \$600 at the turkey shoot Saturday. With that, the \$3,000 donated since the fund started and money they raised during a Festival of Trees raffle, the Parrotts hope they are halfway to their goal of raising \$10,000 for the fund.

Most of the endowment fund's annual interest and any additional contributions will be used to give nurses at the Twin Falls hospital more training and equipment to help save other infants.

"I kind of feel like it's something to do to help the community and make the hospital a little better place," Bobbi Parrott said last November, little more than a month



Fifteen-year-old Bryan Handy and his father, Tom Handy, of Twin Falls take aim at skeet targets during the buddy shoot competition at the turkey shoot in Hollister Saturday for the Riley Todd Parrott Endowment Fund to benefit the newborn intensive care unit at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

after Riley Todd died from a rare congenital heart defect.

Besides raising funds, the Parrotts also help other parents who have lost their newborns. They are part of a new support group, and Bobbi Parrott has visited, called or received calls from mothers who lost infants.

"It's more to let another mother know that it's happened to others," she said. "It's part of my healing process, too."

"It's a special moment to be able to be with that mother, put your arm around her."

Bobbi Parrott also has organized a group of people to make hats, booties, receiving blankets and nightgowns. The Parrotts also make handprint molds of babies who have died.

The Parrotts keep similar mementos of Riley Todd from St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he was

flown from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"He's still a member of our family," said Bobbi Parrott, who has two young sons. "You still watch the months go by, wondering as to what he would have been doing."

Tax-deductible donations to the fund may be sent to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, P.O. Box 2231, Twin Falls, Idaho 83308-2231.

Idaho winters and other tall tales

I was 8 years old, helping my mother dig our '56 Chevy out of a snowdrift in Arbon Valley, a farming area southwest of Pocatello.

It was late February, and it had snowed off and on for three months. The snow-pile that normally cleared out our country lane had been stuck in the borrow pit for about six weeks, by now buried to its cab.

The road to town had been closed for almost as long, so the only route out was over the Garden Creek Gap — the long way. We'd tried it on this particular day, and gotten nowhere.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

The car had skidded and fish-tailed, ending up with its nose through a barbed-wire fence and its back tires squarely in the middle of Rattlesnake Creek, where they broke through the ice and settled into the frozen mud below.

"Well," Mom said, as she shoveled away. "At least it's not as bad as the winter of '49."

Ah, the winter of '49. When I was growing up, its legend loomed larger than the Great Depression, the Spanish Inquisition and Noah's Flood combined.

All activity? I was led to believe, steepled colder than a farm-loan officer's heart.

Cattle by the millions made good their escape over fences buried in snow, Utah Power linemen chipped ice off frozen lines without climbing the poles, and elk and deer had to take refuge in Paul Bunyan's footprints.

Paul himself hadn't been seen since Christmas, but his footprints led south. The lesson was clear: You live in Idaho, where winter isn't to be trifled with.

Yeah, well.

Having spent 36 of my 44 winters here in the High Tossy, I'm about convinced that we've all been jackaloped on this subject.

"You remember the jackalope, don't you?"

It was the star of a series of picture postcards back in the '50s and '60s. Using dull scissors and too much paste, some Idaho photographer grafted the head of a jackrabbit onto the body of an antelope and sold the cards to gullible tourists from California who had too much money.

The astonished visitors would buy the cards by the sackful, mail them back home, and then head out into the toolies in search of these marvelous creatures.

There they'd get lost in some farmer's 300 acres of stinkweed, run out of gas and have to hike back to town.

The boys at the gas station would gather round Cousin Ed's Ford pickup and laugh so hard that Uncle Dube would get the blumps.

Well, somewhere, I suspect, Uncle Dube's having a belly laugh over the winter of '49 at our expense.

There's no question that them folks had snow back then — I looked it up. But according to the Weather Bureau records, the precipitation in Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Twin Falls during December, January and February that year was less than the average annual snowfall in Dubuque, Iowa; Decatur, Ill., or Billings, Mont., and the temperature was warmer.

I think we were bamboozled by a bunch of cold-weather wimps.

I thought so three years ago when all those storms paid a rare visit to our little corner of the desert. Some people even had to buy snow shovels.

Could it be that Idaho is to winter what Velocita is to cheese?

You bet your overshoes — the ones you haven't had to wear since fourth grade.

They don't call it Sun Valley for nothing. The dirty little secret of our rugged, wind-buffed steppe is that we grow wine grapes here.

Winter of '49, indeed. Shoot. Probably had to wait to get a tee time.

It's high time we all admitted that the only difference between Idaho and Arizona is that the cheat grass grows thicker there.

I'm gonna take my insulated coveralls, my 200 pounds of rock salt and my snowblower back to D&B and see if I can swap them for a new air-conditioner pump. Probably need it by next week.

Unless, of course, it snows.

Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor.

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Operator won't miss refereeing water disputes

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Earl Corless remembers the glory days of the Bureau of Reclamation, when ambitious projects brought water to barren land in northern Minidoka County, and dams were built in less than a year.

For a person who wanted to be a part of great projects in the 1950s, the Bureau of Reclamation was where it was happening, Corless recalls.

But all of Idaho's great water projects are done, and after 30 years with the Bureau, Corless is not happy with being another regulatory bureaucrat.

"When I went to work for them, it was an exciting place to work. You'd found a stake in the ground and a week later, there'd be a well there, or a canal bank there," said Corless, who will step down as the chief of Snake River operations on Wednesday.

"Now, we're more into rules and regulations, and taking care of what we have," he said. "The policing and the stuff we're getting into, I'm not sad about leaving that at all."

Over the past eight years, as the man who controls the flow of water to users throughout the Snake River basin, Corless has had to put his former basketball and football refereeing skills to work.

"Our operating philosophy here has been to do the greatest good for the greatest number of users. That's all well and good if you're one of the people who benefits," he said.

That philosophy directed the Snake River water use through some of its leanest times.

Idaho had never seen a series of short water years like the one that began in 1986. Until 1995, when Shoshone Falls roared with its highest volume of water in decades, Corless had to treat the Snake River's greatest resource like a hot commodity.

Conservationists, salmon-advocates, nobody seemed happy with the amount of



Earl Corless, chief of Snake River operations for the Bureau of Reclamation, demonstrates the first job he held with the bureau, pounding stakes to mark the site of new wells and irrigation canals. Corless — one of the most powerful men on the Snake River — is stepping down from the Bureau this week after 30 years.

water allocated for their advocacy during those lean years.

"But getting through that, I've seen a lot of things happen as far as accounting

for the water and conserving the water," he said.

It also earned Corless respect from users from all around the spectrum.

"Earl has left a legacy behind him," said Mari Bridges, water policy director for Idaho Rivers United. "He has, I think progressively come to terms with the idea that there are other users and demands on the river system."

"Everyone in the upper Snake River respects Earl," A&B Irrigation manager Virgil Temple said. "He's a common sense individual. He understands the water-users' needs."

"You sometimes think government workers don't care. Earl does care," Temple said.

Caring is a product of growing up around the Snake River. Corless was raised on a farm east of Rupert near the banks of the river, and began working for the Bureau in 1953 as a "stake knocker" during construction of the northside extension in Minidoka County.

"I had a bag of stakes over my shoulder and an axe," Corless said. Working with a surveying crew, he would walk for hours marking out the highest points in the terrain and pounding stakes into the ground where wells and canals would be dug.

Corless worked his way up through the Bureau's engineering ranks, stepping away from Reclamation for 11 years when A&B Irrigation took over the northside project, before returning for good in 1977 as an irrigation manager and public relations specialist.

"During this river, in many ways, is an art form as well as a science. You have to have a real feel for it," Corless said.

Retirement doesn't mean a flight to warmer weather for Corless. He is beginning a counseling service in the Mini-Cassia area and will stay involved with water issues in the Magic Valley by conducting lectures at the College of Southern Idaho.

He concedes it will be tough to ever completely remove himself from the Bureau and the projects he helped build over the last four decades.

"A lot of our lives are intertwined with the Bureau of Reclamation," Corless said. "Reclamation has no equal when it comes to large water projects."

Batt's nuclear waste deal, wolf plan top '95 stories

The Associated Press

BOISE — Republican Phil Batt became governor so he could check the growth of bureaucracy and its intrusion into Idaho life and commerce. But from his first week in office last January nuclear waste dominated the new administration and headlines throughout the state.

On Oct. 16 Batt reached an unprecedented deal trading resumption of radioactive dumping in eastern Idaho for court-enforced federal promises that most waste stored in Idaho will be removed by 2035. It was the culmination of what Associated Press editors and news directors noted the top story of 1995.

- 1. Following it was
- 2. Wolf reintroduction.
- 3. The saga of Lightspan.
- 4. Legal problems for state university athletes.

5. The Kenneth Arrasmith murder conviction.

6. Fallout from the deadly 1992 siege at Ryan Weaver's cabin.

7. Continuing controversy over salmon recovery.

8. The sudden prominence of the Idaho-based U.S. Militia Association.

9. State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox's rocky start.

10. Batt's \$40 million property tax cut.

Briefly

Twin Falls man shot in early-morning fight

TWIN FALLS — A 31-year-old Twin Falls man was in stable condition Saturday evening after he was shot in the neck during an early-morning argument in a Washington Street South home.

Gustavo R. Bernal and an unidentified man apparently were arguing at the home of Bernal's friend, Matt Campbell, in a bedroom at 2:45 a.m. Saturday, said Twin Falls Police Sgt. Steve Ryan.

The unidentified man apparently took a loaded gun from a rifle rack and shot at Bernal, Ryan said. A bullet entered the left side of Bernal's neck and exited from the upper right corner of his hip, he said.

Bernal was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for surgery, Ryan said.

Alcohol apparently was involved in the incident, he said.

Ryan said Bernal claims he does not know who shot him. Police do have a suspect, and the investigation is continuing, Ryan said.

Magic Mountain begins running lifts this morning

HANSEN — Magic Mountain's ski lifts will open at 9:30 a.m. today for the first time this ski season.

The mountain had 20 inches on top late Saturday afternoon, when it was still snowing. The roads have been plowed.

The ski area will be open today and Monday and it will be open on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays after that.

Compiled from staff reports

Please see 1995/B3

Laws, crowded courts may mean young offenders get light penalties

BOISE (AP) — Parents and some school officials contend sealing the records of juveniles who have committed violent acts like rape helps no one.

A 13-year-old Boise-area girl pleaded with her classmate to stop. The boy, also 13, wouldn't listen and raped her.

criminal records is not helping anyone. "I think they're setting these kids up for failure when they send them back to school with these problems and nobody knows it," Kluever said. In 1993 and 1994, Kluever lobbied to get juvenile records released to principals.

County Juvenile Prosecutor Larry Moore, who prosecuted Eric, said, "At times, it is difficult to sit in court and see kids walk away." Ken said 4th District Magistrate John Yellow sent the boy to 32 days in detention, three years on probation, and 60 days on an electronic monitor. He also ordered random urine analysis, \$1,458 in restitution, and no contact with young females.

Obituaries

For obituary rate information, call 733-0937, extension 278



Ida Lang Veedor, 77, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Dec. 29, 1995, at her home.

She was born July 6, 1918, in Regan, N.D., the daughter of Gottlieb and Barbara Kraft Zelmner. In her early years, she was an excellent pianist and organist and played for many occasions. On May 15, 1939, she married Herbert Lang in Muskogee, Okla. They later moved to Filer in 1956, where she owned and operated the Filer Motel for many years.

Arizona and formerly of Kimberly, died Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1995, in an auto accident near Kingman, Ariz. He was born April 23, 1978, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Russell and Larayne McKinnon Baker. Katie was a former student in Kimberly and Twin Falls. Katie married James E. Climer on Aug. 10, 1995, in Idaho Falls.



James E. Climer

James Eugene Climer, 40, and Katie Jo Baker Climer of Show Low, Ariz., and formerly of Kimberly, and married on Aug. 10, 1995, were killed in an auto accident on Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1995, near Kingman, Ariz.

old Rupert resident, died Saturday, Dec. 30, 1995, at his home in Rupert. He was born Dec. 13, 1907, at Alton, Wyo., the son of Thomas LaFroy and Hettie Mae Wilkes Blackler. He attended school in Alton, Wyo. He moved to Rupert with his parents as a child and also attended schools in Rupert and graduated from Rupert Senior High School. He also attended Brigham Young University and graduated from Albion State Normal. He married Mabel A. Brown on Oct. 9, 1936, in the Salt Lake City, Utah, LDS temple.

Survivors include his wife of 40 years, Mabel A. Brown (Lyle) Blackler and John (Mary) Blackler, both of Idaho Falls; four daughters, Mrs. Ruth (Laron) Waite of Rupert, Mrs. Betty (Lyle) Blackler of Providence, Utah, Mrs. Mary (Beth) (Terry) Levanter of Boise, Idaho, Mrs. Alice (Lyle) Blackler of Burley; Fred Blackler of Brigham City, Utah; George Blackler of Idaho Falls; Earl Blackler of Rupert; and David Blackler of Burley; three sisters, Alton Hatch of Rupert, Marjorie Garner of Rupert and Marie Gene of Burley; 36 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death two grandchildren, three brothers and his parents.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1996, at the Rupert LDS 7th Ward Church at Eighth and G streets in Rupert, with Bishop Robert Murdoch officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday evening at the church and one hour prior to the services on Tuesday. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Karleen Dellinger

Karleen Dellinger, 85, of Shoshone, died Saturday, Dec. 23, 1995, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. She was born March 10, 1910, in Sullivan, the daughter of Gwan Sullivan Morse and Carl Morse. She attended schools in Rupert and graduated from the State College with a degree in English. She taught for many years at various high schools, including Rupert, Nampa, Dietrich and Jerome. She retired from Jerome High School in 1973. She was married to Jerry Dellinger in 1940. They were later divorced. She enjoyed playing bridge and golf and also played piano and organ and piano for many occasions.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1996, at the Rupert Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Services for Ida will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1996, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jim Winkler officiating. Burial will follow at Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1996, at White Mortuary. The family suggests in lieu of flowers that memorial contributions be made to the Elks Rehabilitation, 204 Fort Place, Boise, ID 83705, or to the Magic Valley Staffing, 200 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Kimberly

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1996, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jim Winkler officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Katie J. Baker Climer, Katie Jo Baker Climer, 17, of

Edward L. Blackler, Edward Loyn Blackler, 88-year-

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Services

Robert Berlin Goff, of Buhl, memorial service, 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Christian Church in Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Virginia Mae Broesch, of Almo, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley. Burial will follow at 1:30 p.m. at the funeral chapel.

Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery in Almo. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Death notice

Josephine Hunter Wurst HAILEY - Josephine Hunter Wurst, 95, of Prineville, Ore., and formerly of Hailey, died Friday, Dec. 29, 1995, in Prineville.

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

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Ruby Haynes and Roanne Long, both of Buhl; Elizabeth Rodriguez of Wendell; Josephine Shaw of Hagerman; and Mary Pauline Ellis of Twin Falls.

Released: Rodamond Crawford and Matthew Rodriguez, both of Burley; Joelynn Paz of Oakley; and George Bailey of Bakersfield, Calif. Births: A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvarez and to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Nelson, all of Burley; and to Blanca Vasquez of Malta. MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Some names are omitted at patients' request. Released: Amy Brooke Holland, Lucille Urquidly, Jonathan Munoz, Cancela Leon and baby girl, Cory Ridge, Ernesto Lopez, Kristy Neal and Josephine Nunes, all of Rupert; and Nancy Cabanis of Burley.

Idaho Falls council rejects law to ease rules for New Year's Eve

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho Falls City Council has rejected a proposed ordinance to extend the hours that beer and wine can be served in restaurants on New Year's Eve that fall on Sundays, like this year.

The change voted down Thursday also would have repealed a little-known prohibition on Sunday dancing in restaurants where alcohol is being served, but only on New Year's Eve Sundays.

However, Mayor Linda Milam said the city will not waste much time enforcing the restaurant dancing ban this New Year's Eve.

"I can't imagine we're going to be out there looking through windows," she said. "We probably have bigger things to worry about."

The council's decision will not hurt most drinking, dining and dancing establishments in Idaho Falls because they had already decided to push their New Year's Eve celebrations to Saturday night.

As the law reads, beer and wine can be sold in Idaho Falls restaurants on Sundays only between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. No hard liquor can be sold on Sundays and bar-only operations must shut their doors entirely on Sundays.

The council voted 7-3 to loosen the law to allow restaurant dancing during longer drinking hours on New Year's Eve. But because it was trying to pass the ordinance with only one hearing instead of the usual three, it needed support from at least four of the council's six members.

Council Members Beverly Branson and Mel Erickson were absent.

Council Member Larry Carlson, who in the last campaign publicly acknowledged he is a recovering alcoholic, voted against the ordinance.

"You're encouraging them to drink two more hours," Carlson said. But other council members argued

that heavy drinkers are going to get drunk with or without the changes in the law. "I don't think the intent is to encourage people to drink," said Councilman Brad Eldridge. "I think the intent is to allow licensed commercial establishments to have a New Year's celebration where they can keep an eye on them, so to speak."

Milam said the council likely will revisit the issue, and could decide to loosen the drinking and dancing laws for all Sundays.

Legislation would require reporting real estate sales

BOISE (AP) — County assessors, legislators and others will push a bill in the 1996 Idaho Legislature to require reporting of real estate sales.

That would allow county assessors to update property valuations used for property taxes, based on sales prices instead of estimates. Under the bill in preparation, real estate sales that do not qualify as tax exempt transactions would have to be reported to county assessors. Idaho is one of only three states that do not have such a law. Assessors are supposed to base property valuations on market values, but it's voluntary with property owners to report sales, and officials say less than one-third of questionnaires are returned. They can't be verified for accuracy, so assessors often are left guessing about the true market value of a parcel of real estate.

The proposed law says after July 1, all real estate transfers, including the transfer of a partial interest, would have to be reported to the county assessor within 30 days from the closing of the sale.

The proposed law says after July 1, all real estate transfers, including the transfer of a partial interest, would have to be reported to the county assessor within 30 days from the closing of the sale.

Avalanche closes I-21 near Banner Summit

BOISE (AP) — An avalanche Saturday night closed Idaho 21 between the Grand Junction and Banner Summit, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

The avalanche occurred Saturday night at about 5 p.m. 20 miles east of Lompan. The slide was caused when wet, heavy snow created unstable snow conditions along the steep canyon walls. Six vehicles were blocked by the slide but evacuated by a transportation department snow plow. Signs advising motorists of the closure are posted outside of Boise, Banks, Idaho City, Stanley and Lompan. Transportation department officials estimate the highway will remain closed until Tuesday or Wednesday.

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Mini-Cassia/West

ACLU pays Bannock County fees

POCATELLO (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union has paid Bannock County over \$900 to cover the court costs run in up the three-year battle over the monument of the Ten Commandments erected on the county courthouse lawn.

County Commission Chairman Tom Katsilometes said that while the check for \$904 received last week is not a small amount, it does mark the end of the legal dispute that began in 1992 when Idaho State University student Andrew Albanese complained that the 25-year-old monument violated the constitutional prohibition against government endorsing specific religions.

"The biggest part of this thing is they are not taking the case on to appeals," Katsilometes said. "The judge said the county went above and beyond in this case and that range a bell with the ACLU," he said. "I think we argued so strongly they'd go out and look for a different fish to fry."

In response to Albanese's original complaint, the county erected two additional monuments — one disclaiming any religious beliefs or preferences and the other naming Thomas Jefferson on religious freedom.

But the ACLU rejected the attempted compromise and went to federal court, accusing the county of violating the constitutional separation of church and state.

Last September, however, U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge ruled for the county, holding in a 30-page opinion that it had succeeded in putting the monument into a secular context.

Sheriffs add police for New Year's Eve

By John Thompson Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minidoka County Sheriffs deputies will be out in force this weekend looking for anyone who may have had too much to drink.

Chief Deputy Robert Vasquez said up to three extra, specially-trained officers will be on patrol in Minidoka County this weekend. Their emphasis will be getting drunken drivers off the roads.

Cassia County will have reserve officers out on New Year's Eve and the Idaho State Police will also be in the area.

Vasquez suggests assigning a designated driver before going out, and he hopes traffic will be less than normal this year because New Year's Eve falls on Sunday.

"My advice is if you have been drinking don't drive, and if you are driving don't drink," he said. "We hope to see a lot of designated drivers this year."

He added that to report a drunk driver call 911 and give the dispatcher the vehicle's license plate number, vehicle description and direction of travel.

Vasquez said that alcohol affects everyone differently and no one who has been drinking should assume they are safe to drive.

Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said the state law stipulates that someone is legally drunk if their blood alcohol content is .10 percent, which is the equivalent of three or four drinks over a two-hour period.

But several variables come into play when measuring a person's blood alcohol level, such as body weight, how long it's been since eating and tolerance to alcohol.

Crystal also suggested using a designated driver, and he said some bars and lounges in the area will give free soft drinks to designated drivers.

"Stay home and be safe," he said. "We hope everyone enjoys the holidays but don't take a chance at hurting someone else."

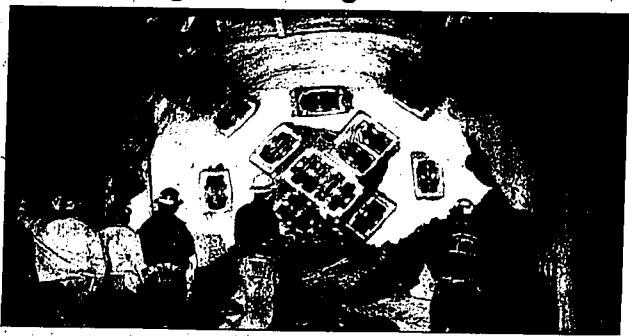
Crystal added that the last half of December is traditionally a busy time for the sheriff's department because the holiday season creates stress in some people's lives. He said emotions are near the surface and many of the family problems are created by excessive drinking.

Though the police help are higher during the holiday arrest rates are not a lot different than other months, he said.

Sgt. Peggy Marizza, Cassia County Sheriffs Department, said New Year's Eve is normally quiet.

"It seems like people know we are going to be out and they avoid driving," she said. "This year it falls on a Sunday and we can't anticipate any big problems. We will do all we can to get people home safely, but we can't go out and give people rides home. And if somebody insists on breaking the law we will certainly help them then."

Portland goes underground



A hand waves a small American flag through the cutting teeth of a tunnel boring machine, called "Bore-egard" by the tunnelers, after it broke through into the eastbound tunnel in Portland, Ore. The event finished the boring of the first of two parallel three-mile tunnels which will carry commuter trains to and from suburbs west of Portland.

Bank robber suspects identified

LEWISTON (AP) — Two men suspected of robbing a Lewiston, Idaho bank have been identified by police.

Christopher Shawn Braden, 23, of Edwardsburg, Mich., is in jail on \$750,000 bond in connection with Thursday's bank robbery.

Kenneth L. Hamilton, 49, of Boise, was killed in a shootout with Idaho State Police troopers in the nearby town of Ferdinand, where the suspects fled in a high-speed chase.

Braden fled the scene of the

shootout but was found hiding a few moments later. A trail of money helped lead police to his location, a Lewiston police report said.

Braden was carrying \$6,354 when he was caught, the report said. Another \$3,155 was found on the path leading to the shed. Another \$2,108 was discovered in a backpack, along with a knife, stungun and pepper spray, the police report said.

Bail was set for Braden during a court appearance Friday. He is

charged by Nez Perce County officials with pointing a shotgun at three employees of the First Federal Bank in Lewiston and demanding money.

After the high-speed chase ended 30 miles east in Ferdinand, the police report said one of the men in the suspect vehicle fired a handgun at state troopers.

The troopers who returned fire have been placed on administrative leave with pay pending an investigation of the shooting. They were not identified.

1995

Continued from B1

for being so contentious and outspoken in his dealings with the federal government.

He tried to improve the relationship during his first week in office by declining to wage a losing legal fight against eight waste shipments from the nuclear Navy under an interim deal struck in 1993 — a decision that resulted in criticism from thousands of irate voters.

That convinced the new governor to adopt the Andrus stance, albeit with less rhetoric. But when the government announced plans last spring to dump another 1,930 loads of waste at the INEL, Batt became convinced that Idaho eventually would lose its long legal battle to block new shipments.

In a masterful manipulation of public opinion, Batt began backroom negotiations with federal officials and gradually people used to the idea that waste shipments eventually would resume. The issue, he said, was how to hold them to a minimum.

He pulled off a major coup at the end of August by getting the waste-battling Andrus, his longtime foe, to endorse cutting a deal. Six weeks later he announced the agreement to allow 110 tons of waste to be added to the 261 tons already at the INEL in exchange for promises that most of the waste will be removed in 40 years.

Democrat Andrus did not like the final deal but turned his ire on the Republican congressional delegation for failing to kill a mandate from Congress that more waste be dumped at the INEL. Other Democrats joined the former governor in saying Batt was left with no choice but to deal.

Even the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, miffed by not being included in talks that led to waste crossing their reservation, lifted their ban on new shipments after opening their own negotiations with the government.

While Batt was stalling his nuclear waste battles, the release of 15 Canadian wolves into the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness last January was being plagued by bad weather and legal challenges.

Ranchers feared cattle and sheep would be lost to the predators, and shortly after the

release a wolf was shot while eating a calf that experts said was stillborn.

But the predator died down, the wolves generally kept their distance from people and livestock and planning for release of another group of wolves this winter was on schedule.

Wolves were not the only animals in the headlines during 1995. Nineteen exotic cats were shot in September after some escaped from the ramshackle Ligertown game farm near Lava Hot Springs.

State and local officials moved in, shut down Ligertown, relocated two dozen surviving cats and 45 wolf/hybrids and charged operators Dotti Martin and Robert Fieber with 107 misdemeanor counts, mostly for animal cruelty.

Athletic programs on the three state university campuses came under scrutiny when it was disclosed that a number of players at the schools were running afoul of the law.

The most serious was the statutory rape case against four current or former Idaho State University football players. All pleaded to lesser charges and the two active players were kicked off the team.

The state Board of Education later adopted a policy requiring disclosure of legal problems involving prospective athletes and prohibiting schools from playing or recruiting athletes with felony convictions.

Meanwhile, the national spotlight fell on Lewiston when Kenneth Arrasmith, a former sheriff's deputy across the border in Washington, was charged with killing Ron and Lurelia Bingham. He said police had not acted on his claims that the Bingham sexually abused his teen-age daughter.

It was dubbed the vigilante homicide. Arrasmith eventually admitted shooting the Bingham, but he wanted to use his trial to highlight the issue of sexual abuse of children.

Prosecutors, however, produced an associate who detailed Arrasmith's drug use and involvement in a drug deal just prior to the killings.

That appeared to tarnish his image with

the jury — selected from Twin Falls County — which deliberated 10 hours before convicting him on one count of first-degree murder and one count of second-degree murder. He faces the possibility of life in prison without parole when he is sentenced on Feb. 22.

White separatist Randy Weaver was back in the headlines in 1995 when the FBI disciplined a dozen of the agents involved in the deadly 1992 siege at his Panhandle cabin. Among them was Larry Potts, who lost his new promotion to deputy director and even-

ually was demoted.

Subsequent investigative reports and a congressional hearing determined the sniper's shot that killed Weaver's wife, Vicki, on the second day of the 11-day standoff violated her constitutional rights and the law.

Last summer the federal government agreed to pay Weaver and his three surviving daughters, now living in Grand Junction, Iowa, \$3.1 million to settle their damage claim for the wrongful death of Mrs. Weaver and their teen-age son.

But the case persisted with Boundary County Prosecutor Randall Day still trying to decide whether to file criminal charges against any of the federal agents. And in late December, FBI Director Louis Freeh announced that his agency's rules of engagement in such cases had been totally rewritten.

Recovery of the Northwest's deteriorating salmon runs remained a major issue in 1995. Controversy over the economic impact of plans to protect the fish and their habitat came to a head only days after the new year dawned when a federal judge in Hawaii ordered a halt to all logging, mining and grazing in six of Idaho's national forests.

Judge David Ezra never enforced the order after federal agencies agreed to resolve essentially procedural problems involving salmon recovery strategies. But the threat of a forest shutdown energized Idaho's new, overwhelmingly Republican leadership that swept into office with the strong support of natural resource users.

The Northwest Power Planning Council, with new Batt appointees in place, voided its earlier action in support of drawing down lower Snake River reservoirs to speed salmon migration to the ocean — a plan vehemently opposed by users of the Port of Lewiston.

Adequate supplies following normal winter conditions permitted releases of Idaho water to flush fish downstream without objection from Batt. But the new

governor reiterated his objections to solutions that rely heavily on Idaho water.

A new National Academy of Sciences report seemed to fuel criticism of lower Snake reservoir drawdowns by indicating there was no proof they would work.

But with salmon returns to Idaho at record lows in 1995, federal salmon strategists still had not embarked on major changes in managing the Columbia and Snake rivers. That prompted conservationists to plead with officials to at least abandon barging in 1996 and try reservoir drawdowns just to keep the threatened runs from deteriorating further.

Once overlooked, the Idaho-based United States Militia Association came to prominence in 1995 after the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City.

Founder Samuel Sherwood tried to back away from his earlier inflammatory statements about government and its officials. And he picked up the support of conservative Republican Congressman Helen Chenoweth.

While decrying acts of violence like the Oklahoma City bombing, Chenoweth said she could understand the factors that could lead people to such actions.

The notoriety, however, seemed to do lit-

tle to bolster membership in Sherwood's organization. And Batt took a strong stand against any individuals or groups advocating violence or hatred, declaring they were not welcome in Idaho.

Republican Anne Fox was the center of attention during early months as state schools superintendent — not for her back-to-basics, anti-federal government philosophy but for a series of mistakes.

She shook the confidence of key legislators when she ousted a number of top Education Department officials, including the expert on distribution of state aid to schools. The public questioned the leasing of a luxury car for her office. And Fox had to fire her choice for chief of staff because of a past run-in with the law and her school architect because he embellished and outright lied on his resume.

The chaos prompted a majority of local school superintendents to express no confidence in her administration last spring. Since then, however, Fox seems to have limited her controversial statements and actions, and the criticism has subsided somewhat as the year ended.

Batt acknowledges spending an inordinate amount of time jockeying with the federal government over nuclear waste. But he did make good on a major campaign pledge by securing legislative approval of a \$44 million, state-financed property tax cut. That essentially shifted a quarter of the property tax financing for schools to the state.

But it was not enough to shut up anti-tax activist Ron Rankin, who wants all school funding removed from the property tax. He pressed ahead with his initiative to cap property taxes at 1 percent of taxable value and eliminate their use for education.

Still, Batt's tax plan with its 3-percent cap on annual increases in property tax-financed budgets seemed to be checking the escalation in tax bills that has fueled Rankin's campaign.

The governor also conceded that Idaho's slowing economic expansion will make it impossible to shift another \$40 million in school support from the property tax during 1996.

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IdahoWest

Schoolchildren flood FDA with anti-smoking letters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Katie Marler has a 12-year-old friend who started smoking at age 9.

"She tried to stop but she is addicted," the Cascade sixth-grader wrote federal health officials. "I'm scared she will die soon. What can I do to help her?"

From Idaho to New York, America's schoolchildren are sending thousands of letters and organizing protests to tell the government that smoking is "smelly" and dangerous and that somebody should stop their classmates from doing it.

"I can't think of any other example where kids have mobilized in a similar way," said Dr. Michael Eriksen, tobacco chief at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "Student involvement against tobacco is going to be a trend-setting movement."

And although it's a fledgling movement, the government is taking notice. The Food and Drug Administration says it is scrutinizing stacks of mail from children, even those scrawled in crayon or woefully misspelled, as it prepares to crack down on teen smoking.

The letters illustrate "why kids

smoke, what attracts them," explained FDA Deputy Commissioner William Schultz. "Kids have a perspective that's very important. After all, what we're trying to do is design a program that will keep kids from starting to smoke."

Some 3,000 teen-agers start smoking every day, and the government says at least 1,000 will eventually die of a smoking-related disease. More and more minors are trying cigarettes. The latest government figures show 64 percent of high school seniors have smoked at least once, up from 62 percent in 1992.

The FDA wants to restrict how companies promote cigarettes so they're less attractive to teen-agers. Among the planned rules are banning

cigarette names from NASCAR auto races and clothing that teases favor, and restricting advertising around schools and other kid-intensive areas.

Tobacco companies vehemently oppose the rules, saying they'll hit adults more than kids. The way to fight teen smoking is to encourage reverse peer pressure, where kids make it unacceptable for their friends to smoke, and to keep stores clerks from selling to minors, argued R. Reynolds spokeswoman Maure Ellis.

"The FDA has logged more than 52,000 comments about the rules and is still sorting sacks of mail that poured in during a public-comment period that ends Tuesday. Nobody has counted the supporters and opponents, and certainly angry smokers contributed lots of ink."

But FDA officials were surprised that childish scrawls kept appearing in the mail. One New York school alone sent 500 letters, and many children were quite blunt. An Oklahoma girl said she'd never date a smoker because they "have bad breath and yellow teeth," while an Idaho boy suggested that "you should just shut down all smoking plants."

'Student involvement against tobacco is going to be a trend-setting movement.'

— Dr. Michael Eriksen, tobacco chief at the CDCP

Farm Bureau veteran retires

POCATELLO (AP) — The veteran Farm Bureau Federation leader, whose decision to oust key staff members a year ago brought to the surface a major rift in Idaho's agricultural community, has retired from the state's largest farm organization.

"I leave with some misgivings because I've had such fun," Bill Brown, 65, said after 32 years with the Farm Bureau. "There's a sense of personal respect that I won't have a close association with such good people."

Brown's retirement at the close of 1995 ended a year of upheaval within

the organization, whose membership doubled to 45,000 during his 10 years as executive vice president. Among his other accomplishments was resisting efforts to move the Farm Bureau's headquarters to Boise and keeping them in Pocatello.

The schism became public in late 1994 following the Patti Batt's election as Idaho's first Republican governor in 24 years. Brown reportedly forced the resignations of veteran legislative lobbyist Jim Yost, his assistant Rayola Jacobson and analyst Cherie McCandless and replaced Yost with

Greg Nelson. Nelson was state agriculture director under Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and had contributed \$500 to Batt's Democratic opponent.

Yost's reputation as an effective legislative advocate for Idaho's farm interests sparked a rebellion among local Farm Bureau leaders in the western part of the state, who questioned the wisdom of replacing Yost and his solid GOP credentials with someone who at least on the surface appeared to be a Democrat. Nelson has since declared himself a Republican.

Activists cheered by failure of initiatives

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Gay rights advocates are cheering failure of two anti-gay rights initiative drives but say "the war still rages" over gay adoption, same-gender marriage and the mention of homosexuality in school curricula.

Backers of the two initiatives expressed disappointment that they could not raise the necessary 181,667 voter signatures to win a place on the legislative agenda and on the fall ballot by Friday's deadline. They said the signature requirement is so onerous that only people with money to pay solicitors will ever make it.

Officials of Hands Off Washington, the coalition of opposition groups and individuals, said the failure of the initia-

tives for the second year in a row should put an end to efforts to restrict gay rights. But sponsors of both measures said the battle now moves to the Legislature.

Initiative 166 would have barred state or local gay-rights ordinances that deal with discrimination in housing or employment, and would bar schools from teaching that homosexuality is acceptable. Initiative 167 would have banned adoption by homosexuals.

The Idaho Citizens Alliance is circulating a proposal similar to Washington's Initiative 166 but has until July 5 to collect just over 41,000 signatures.

In Washington, Initiative 166 had more than 100,000 signatures, but sponsors had no money to pay solici-

tors, state chairwoman Annette Small said. Backers of the other measure collected about 40,000 and then stopped counting, chairman Sam Woodard said.

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School lunch menus

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals. All schools are closed Monday for New Year's Day.

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Tuesday: No school.
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza.
Thursday: Chickenburger.
Friday: Beef taco with salsa.

BUHL
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Tuesday: No school.
Wednesday: Cereal and toast.
Thursday: Pancakes.
Friday: Breakfast pizza.
Lunch:
Tuesday: No school.
Wednesday: Corn dog.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Little smokies, and macaroni and cheese.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.
Tuesday: Breakfast on a stick.
Wednesday: Cereal and muffin.
Thursday: Scrambled egg and potato patty.
Friday: Cornbread and sausage patty.
Lunch:
Tuesday: Comdog.
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Homemade burrito.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast:
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Pancakes.
Friday: French toast.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.
Tuesday: French bread pizza.
Wednesday: Taco.
Thursday: Deli turkey sandwich.
Friday: Sloppy juce.

DIETRICH
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of food choices; both chocolate milk and white milk offered daily.
Tuesday: No school.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Hamburger.
Friday: Nachos.

FLER
Tuesday: Fingersteak.
Wednesday: Cavatini.
Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Friday: Sloppy juce.

GLENN'S FERRY
Tuesday: Burrito.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Thursday: Fried chicken.
Friday: Turkey and noodles.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Tuesday: No school.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: Spaghetti.
Friday: Pizza.

FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.
Tuesday: No school.
Wednesday: Nachos with cheese and meat.
Thursday: Spaghetti.
Friday: Chicken patty on a bun.

HAGERMAN
Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
Tuesday: Pizza.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: Taco.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

HANSEN
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Wednesday: Crinkle steak.
Thursday: Baked chicken.
Friday: Hotdog.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Tuesday: New Year's burger.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Thursday: Baked potato bar.
Friday: Pig-in-a-blanket.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch:
Tuesday: No school.
Wednesday: Taco.
Thursday: Salisbury steak.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (fast-food), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with

French fries and fresh fruit.
Tuesday: No school.
Wednesday: Taco.
Thursday: Salisbury steak.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch:
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Thursday: Tomato soup and tuna sandwich.
Friday: Fried chicken.

MINDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.
Tuesday: Cereal and muffin.
Wednesday: Cheese toast.
Thursday: Cereal and muffin.
Friday: Hot cereal and toast.
Lunch:
Tuesday: Polish dogs with catsup.
Wednesday: Baked potato special with toppings.
Thursday: Beef and cheese pizza.
Friday: Chicken, nuggets with sauce.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Tuesday: Cereal and pop-tart.
Wednesday: Biscuit with ham gravy.
Thursday: Pancakes and sausage.
Friday: Cereal and muffin.
Lunch:
Tuesday: Dinosaur nuggets.
Wednesday: Bean burrito with lettuce and cheese.
Thursday: Chili with cheese and crackers.
Friday: Pepperoni pizza.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Tuesday: Corn dog.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Thursday: Roast beef feast.
Friday: Macaroni and cheese.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch:
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Italian spaghetti.
Thursday: Chicken-fried steak.
Friday: Pepperoni pizza.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of

mainline or salad bar each day and pizza bar on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The high school has a choice of mainline, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Mainline menu varies daily.

VALLEY
Breakfast served everyday. Choice of white milk or chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Corn dog.
Wednesday: Crisp burrito with salsa.
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken.
Friday: Baked cheese sandwich and tomato soup.

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 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

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Group crusades against use of guns to celebrate

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Six weeks after a falling bullet pierced his chest, a chance meeting convinced Gil Helnick he had to crusade against the use of loaded guns as New Year's noisemakers.

He was at a car wash, rejoicing at being out of the hospital and in the brisk winter day, and struck up a conversation with another customer.

"I mentioned what happened to me New Year's Eve. As soon as I did, he looked away and started looking at the pavement. He was also getting a little antsy."

"I stopped and looked at him and said, 'You were a shooter, weren't you?'"

"This man looked at me, straight in the eye. There was almost a tear in his. He said, 'Mister, I am so sorry. I had no idea anything like that could happen.'"

Helnick was shot a few minutes before the start of 1994. This year, he and Andy Fox, whose



Edudice Bernstein, of Los Angeles, leans against a memorial sculpture in New Orleans for her daughter, Amy Silberman. Silberman was killed by a falling bullet last New Year's Eve near Jackson Square in New Orleans. Bernstein's cousin was killed last New Year's Eve by a falling bullet, hope their

New Year's Coalition will halt the practice of shooting into the air.

They have papered the city with posters, flyers and billboards warning, "Falling bullets kill." Television and radio stations play their public service announcements frequently. The Times-Picayune newspaper designed its own. They go on talk shows and interviews whenever they can.

Their primary goal: Putting their message before every person in New Orleans at least three times. That, say psychologists, is the number of times a message must generally be repeated before it's remembered.

Their secondary goal: Helping people in other cities where New Year's gunfire is a problem. New Orleans is far from alone as a city where falling bullets kill.

Last year, they killed a 50-year-old woman in Atlanta and an 11-year-old boy in Phoenix. Bullets on their way up wounded the pilot

of a police helicopter in Riverside, Calif., and punctured the fuel tank.

Since 1990, Los Angeles has banned all ammunition sales in the weeks leading up to New Year's Eve and other holidays. Gun shop owners said it wouldn't work, but the number of calls to police about New Year's gunfire dropped from 706 in 1989 to 265 on New Year's Eve 1992.

Helnick believes that most people who shoot into the air on New Year's Eve are good people who just don't think about what they're doing — "They don't understand or don't remember that everything falls at the same speed."

To help them understand and remember, the New Year's Coalition has had 75,000 posters carried door-to-door; 330,000 flyers given to schoolchildren, put in charity food boxes, sent to homes and distributed in other ways; and 31 billboards erected in the metro area.

Israeli-Syrian talks to resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli-Syrian peace talks are to resume at a secluded Maryland resort on Wednesday after three days of meetings that the State Department described as "useful and conducive to further discussion."

Negotiators had said Friday that they planned to keep in touch informally over the New Year's weekend, however there were no meetings on Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath, an Israeli diplomat said.

The State Department maintained its code of virtual silence. "We're not expecting to comment on anything before January 3rd" — the date when formal talks are slated to begin again.

Instead of going home for the long New Year's break, negotiators moved into hotels in Washington and planned to keep in touch.

Gingrich says he'll listen more carefully, be more thoughtful

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a year of conflict and controversy, House Speaker Newt Gingrich acknowledges mistakes and says he's hoping for a more thoughtful and contemplative new year.

The Georgia Republican reflected on the rough and tumble year just ending in an interview taped for broadcast Saturday on CNN's "Evans & Novak."

"Nobody could go from being the minority whip of the House to the speaker of the House in one jump and go from being in the opposition party for 40 years to working with Senator (Bob) Dole and being really the dominant agenda-setting force in the country... and not make mistakes," Gingrich admitted.

Complaining about seating arrangements on Air Force One, for example, "There's no question that there are times, as I've described it, when it's like throwing an interception straight into the other team's defense. And on several occasions, and that's one, I did things that weren't right."

Another was agreeing to a multi-million dollar book advance, which he later turned down amid controversy. In retrospect, he said he should have sought advice from people "who understood being a national figure in the way that I frankly didn't understand."

How will he do better in 1996?



Gingrich

"Well, for one thing, listen more carefully and try to be more precise in what I'm saying and be more thoughtful."

"You know, I'm the speaker of the House. I'm not an assistant professor of history. I'm not an analyst. I'm not a commentator. And I think at times I've tried to play other roles, and it's almost always been wrong," Gingrich said.

"I mean, I've got to be the speaker of the House and the leader of the House Republican Party and stay inside that particular box to be effective."

Asked if he is bothered by polls showing low popularity ratings with the public, Gingrich responded: "Look, if I were the person who was seeing seven-second sound bites, I wouldn't like me either."

Over time, he went on, "as people see more of what we're really doing... my ratings will go up."

On Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, "I think he's a superb leader of the Senate. It's a very hard institution. He's the frontrunner for the nomination. He's still got to prove that he can win New Hampshire, I think, and in Iowa. But it's been, I

think, a very effective partnership for change.

• On President Clinton. "Once or twice we have had arguments, and we argue very directly. But he is one of the most charming and, I think, extraordinarily sociable people I've ever met."

• On prospects for the 1996 elections. "Well, I think probably our base next year will be 252 in the House and 57 in the Senate... (a pickup of) 16 in the House and two in the Senate."

• On whether Whitewater will be a continuing issue. "I think that's a misnomer. I think that they are the Clinton scandals, and... they're huge."

• On his own investigation by the House ethics committee. "I've had 65 ethics charges filed against me in my career, 64 have been dismissed. I've got the highest batting average of dismissal in the city."

• On repeat of the assault weapons ban. "I would be very surprised if we didn't pass the bill, and I think President Clinton will veto it."

• On the media. "I think, frankly, I'm going to work harder at interacting with individual editors and individual reporters to try to see if we can't get our story through if by no other means than just embarrassing them into being professional."

Clinton friend confirms loan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A close friend of Bill and Hillary Clinton confirmed that he loaned ousted savings and loan executive James McDougal money to buy out the Clintons' shares in his failing Whitewater land development deal, according to a published report.

"I didn't think the Clintons should go to Washington tied to Whitewater," James Blair told Newsweek.

Blair is general counsel for Tyson Foods, one of Arkansas' biggest companies. In 1979, he helped Hillary Clinton make a profit from trading cattle futures.

In the Jan. 8 edition of Newsweek, on newstands Monday, Blair confirmed that he loaned McDougal \$1,000 to buy out the Clintons' shares in the Whitewater land development deal.

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World

Mexico's crime soars as economy plummets

Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY — Minerva Guadalupe Ramirez was getting into her car after a quick stop in a posh suburb here when a gunman snuck a pistol to her head. He stole the 19-year-old woman's cash, purse and jewelry, then commanded her 1993 Ford Topaz. He sped off, never noticing that her son, Tomas, was inside. The 8-month-old child and the car are still missing.

On that same morning, three men robbed the Mexican Red Cross Hospital on the city's northwest side. They burst in and fatally shot Jeronimo Rivera, a policeman who had been assigned to guard the hospital after a June burglary. The bandits calmly drove off with the payroll and Christmas bonuses for the entire staff — money that came from private donations to the charity hospital.

In the heart of town, about the same time, police were proving their powerlessness against crime in a highly publicized way. More than 600 officers in combat gear swooped down on a poor neighborhood for "Operation Gaucho," a push to capture leaders of armed rob-

Cold, hard facts

Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY — The statistics about skyrockets in Mexico offer citizens little solace and much cause for anxiety. Consider:

- A major crime is committed in this capital once every three minutes and 12 seconds — almost double last year's pre-economic crisis crime rate.
- A car is stolen every 10 minutes. Mexico City's auto-theft rate skyrocketed 161 percent this year, compared with 1994.
- Every day, an average of 20 homes are burglarized and 23 businesses are robbed at gunpoint. This is an increase of almost 30 percent in both categories over 1994.
- At least three people are killed each day in this city — a 10 percent increase as compared with last year.

bery gangs. The result: Just three of 35 suspects arrested were wanted criminals. Residents, meantime, said some of the police hid robbed their homes during the sweep.

These incidents — but a handful of scores recorded on this capital's office blotter on a single day this month — offer more than human portraits of tragedy, crime and despair. They are part of the astounding crime wave that Mexicans say has resulted from this nation's year-old economic crisis, one analysis has called the worst in recent memory.

As the peso plummeted, inflation has soared, unemployment has skyrocketed and consumer debt has burgeoned. Many American and Mexican experts feared huge street protests nationwide, waves of labor unrest — and even the possibility of regional rebellions that might destabilize Mexico as a whole.

Instead, statistics show a phenomenon far more chilling for most ordinary people: Organized protests are down, but burglaries, auto theft and street crime are hitting records — levels so high that analysts say it threatens the nation's stability and security.

Mexico and its overpopulated capital never have been crime-free. But its crime rates consistently have ranked far below those of major U.S. cities — until now. The economic crisis single-handedly

has generated crime rates rivaling those in urban America.

Law enforcement analysts say that several kinds of crime occur more often in much of Mexico City than they do in U.S. cities — particularly armed robbery and auto theft. The lawlessness in parts of the city rivals that in some of New York's most dangerous neighborhoods, where the number of police per residents is much higher.

Worse, the data now indicate that the violent aspect of Mexican crime also is increasing — not merely in frequency but in desperation. Thieves are targeting once-sacred institutions: schools, hospitals, single women and even the nation's Congress.

Compounding the insecurity this has spread throughout society is the rampant corruption among underpaid, poorly trained police. Rather than enforcing the law, many police now routinely break it, many analysts say. Officers have been arrested and charged with running gangs of kidnapers, murdering drivers who refused to pay bribes, extorting money from businesses and homeowners and robbing pedestrians.

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World

Briefly

Police: Suspect's brother arrested in raids

MANILA, Philippines — The brother of the man suspected of masterminding the 1993 World Trade Center bombing was among nine terrorism suspects arrested during raids in Manila, authorities said Saturday.

Authorities displayed the nine to reporters at national police headquarters. Interior Secretary Rafael Alunan did not detail the allegations against the men, but offered explosives, detonating cord and other material seized in Friday's raids as evidence they were terrorists.

The arrests "demonstrated the government's will to prevent international terrorism from taking root in our country," Alunan said.

Yeltsin: '95 tough, reforms must go on

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin passionately defended his economic and democratic reforms on Saturday while acknowledging the hardships of 1995 that helped Communists and other opponents take control of the Russian parliament.

"The outgoing year was difficult and tense for the whole country," a somber but fit-looking Yeltsin told a crowd of top politicians gathered in a grand Kremlin hall for a New Year's reception.

"But Russians no longer even notice our main achievement — freedom," he said. "This is the best proof that it has been accomplished in Russia."

Editor jailed for blasting fundamentalists

CAIRO, Egypt — An editor was sentenced on Saturday to two years in prison for slander, after his leading magazine said Islamic fundamentalist lawyers intimidate writers by suing them.

The case is the latest in a series of court actions brought by activist Muslim lawyers against intellectuals and artists who feel insulted by Islam.

Earlier this week, lawyers demanded the arrest of film star Youssra, after magazine photos showed her in a negligee.

32 journalists killed in republics in '95

MOSCOW — Thirty-two journalists were killed in the Commonwealth of Independent States this year; 10 of them in Chechnya, a human rights group said Saturday.

The number of fatalities this year was nearly twice as high as in 1994, when 18 journalists were killed, said a statement by the Glasnost Defense Fund.

Former president ends hunger strike

SEOUL, South Korea — Former President Chun Doo-hwan ended a nearly month-long hunger strike Saturday but pledged to continue fighting charges that he masterminded the 1979 coup that brought him to power.

"I am sorry for causing uneasiness among the people," Chun said after ending the strike that so weakened him that he was hospitalized and put on intravenous drips when he showed signs of slipping into a coma.

The 64-year-old politician would become the second former president to face trial after Roh Tae-woo, his immediate successor and childhood friend, who has admitted amassing a huge political slush fund.

Pope to return Sunday after flu bout

VATICAN CITY — After a bout with the flu, Pope John Paul II will return to Rome to give his customary Sunday noon blessing to the public, the Vatican said.

Fever and nausea caused by the flu forced the 75-year-old pontiff to skip Christmas Day Mass in St. Peter's Basilica and to cut short his traditional holiday greetings to crowds in St. Peter's Square.

But the Vatican said Saturday the pope would address the crowd in the square on Sunday. Later on Sunday, he was scheduled to lead a traditional New Year's Eve service in a Rome church.

Trinidad minister recovers after surgery

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad — Prime Minister Basdeo Pandey underwent heart surgery in London on Saturday to remove cholesterol that was blocking a blood vessel in his heart.

The operation lasted about an hour and government officials said Pandey, 63, was in good condition afterward in London's Cromwell Hospital.

Pandey, who took office last month, was hospitalized Dec. 17 and diagnosed as having angina pectoris, a cramping pain in the chest, caused most often by a sudden decrease of oxygen to the heart.

Doctors released him from the hospital Dec. 20, but the pain came back Thursday, officials said.

Four years ago, when he was opposition leader of parliament, Pandey had triple bypass heart surgery. He has since given up smoking and drinking.

Pandey is Trinidad and Tobago's first prime minister of East Indian descent.

Compiled from wire reports

Major's majority diminishes after Tory quits

LONDON (AP) — The defection of another Conservative Party lawmaker puts embattled Prime Minister John Major in an even more precarious position — he may soon have to govern with a parliamentary majority of just one vote.

Lawmaker Emma Nicholson quit Britain's governing party on Friday, saying it had become too conservative and was neglecting social causes. The party's former vice-chairwoman switched to the centrist Liberal Democrats and urged other disgruntled Conservatives to follow her.

"It just ain't the Conservative Party it used to be," declared Nicholson, saying she had agonized



Nicholson

over the decision for years. Nicholson's departure means the Conservatives, who have held power since Margaret Thatcher became prime minister in 1979, are now down to a majority of three votes in the 651-member House of Commons.

Two vacant seats are to be filled by special elections, and the Conservatives have lost every one of those elections since Major was re-elected in 1992.

Losing those seats would shave Major's majority to one vote, and even that margin might not last long. One Conservative lawmaker may be forced to declare bankruptcy and give up his seat after losing a libel suit over newspaper allegations that he is homosexual. The law of averages suggests two or more lawmakers could die before the next general election must be held in 1997.

Nicholson's defection, following another Tory's flight to the Labor Party in the autumn, brought predictable demands from the opposition for an early election.

"It cannot be in the interests of the country that they stumble and stagger on for another 16 months," Labor Party leader Tony Blair said.

But in a BBC Radio interview, Major said: "I would not expect a general election before 1997."

Major's comments were recorded before Nicholson quit, but his office said Saturday they remain valid.

Major has lost support from within and without his political party. Polls show a majority of Britons now favor the increasingly centrist Labor Party, while Conservative opponents of closer alliance with continental Europe are trying to move their party to the right.

Holdout strikes end at postal center, continue elsewhere

CAEN, France (AP) — Striking postal workers at a mail sorting center in Normandy say they will go back to work next week and deliver at least 600,000 packages and letters that piled up over the Christmas holiday.

But hopes for an end to a subway strike in the Mediterranean port of Marseille were dashed Saturday, when transit workers briefly resumed subway service but then announced they had rejected a mediator's latest offer and would continue their walkout.

The strikes were leftovers from a nationwide walkout by public workers protesting government budget cuts. The strikes began Nov. 24, and ended in mid-

December elsewhere in France. Postal workers at the sorting center at Caen walked out on Nov. 28, demanding that the postal service hire more workers and improve temporary workers' job security.

The strikers agreed Friday night to go back to work on Tuesday. A postal worker union leader refused

to disclose the terms of the strike-ending agreement.

In Marseille, bus, subway and tram workers want the salaries of 300 colleagues hired since 1993 raised to levels more in line with those hired earlier. Earlier this week, they rejected the city's offer of a 3.5 percent across-the-board raise.

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Family Life

Here's 10 you can keep

New Year's resolutions don't have to disappear; pick ones that are reasonable

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Zsuzsa Gabor once said that her New Year's resolutions were shorter than her marriages and a lot less fun than most of them.

Be it resolve that we Americans do a lousy job of redeeming on Jan. 2 what we promise on Dec. 31.

Ninth-tenths of New Year's resolutions don't last the turn of the year, the Gallup Poll has reported. Yet, remarkably, two-fifths of Americans still make them.

"Every man naturally persuades himself that he can keep his resolutions," Samuel Johnson wrote 225 New Year's Eves ago. "Nor is he convinced of his imbecility but by length of time and frequency of experiment."

The trouble, say the specialists who have to deal with the consequences of weak resolve, is that New Year's resolutions tend to be written by the ego. They suggest some most modest goals:

1. Don't let the ideal be the enemy of the good.

When trying to set a realistic weight goal, dietitian Anne Fletcher told Health magazine recently, ask yourself these questions: What is the least you've weighed as an adult? What is the largest size clothing you'd be happy with? (Would you settle for a size 14, say, instead of a 10?) Many realistic dieters she surveyed found that their original weight goal was too low to maintain comfortably; those who succeeded were willing to settle for a more realistic target.

2. Spend 20 minutes a day talking to your kids.

The average, according to Family Circle magazine, is 10.

"The fallacy that you can be a parent without spending some serious hunks of time with children is as cheap and unfashionable as disco polyester," says time-management specialist Gail Stewart Hand. "Forging links between people takes time, especially when one of you thinks, speaks and acts like a child."

3. Don't deprive yourself unnecessarily.

The gap between self-sacrifice and self-indulgence is narrower than you might think.

"If you're going to lose weight and keep it off, that's something you have to learn," said Gladys Wilson, Salt Lake City-based manager for Weight Watchers. "Sample foods; don't eat them. Stay in control."

"The actual indulgence may matter less than the sense of control it imparts," Fletcher told Health magazine. She decried a woman who joined Weight Watchers at a time when the program was more restrictive. The only way she could stay on the program was to "cheat" by eating three chocolate chips every day. This tiny extravagance paid off: She lost 37 pounds, and she's kept them off for 20 years.

4. Check your cholesterol, blood pressure.

High cholesterol and high blood pressure are the blaring sirens and the flashing lights, respectively, of heart disease.

"It's important to be aware of what your blood pressure is and what your lipid status is," Twin Falls cardiologist Dr. Ron Micicak said.

"If you have high blood pressure and high cholesterol, you're a candidate for sudden cardiac death."

There aren't that many excuses left not to know anymore. Blood-pressure and cholesterol screenings are everywhere these days, including many workplaces.

Both problems can be treated by drugs, diet and changes in lifestyle. The hardest thing you'll be asked to do if your blood pressure and cholesterol are too high is get off the couch and walk around the block.

5. De-fat your recipe box.

"It's the easiest thing you can do to cut the amount of fat in your diet," Wilson said. "Substitute applesauce for sugar, margarine for butter."

6. Walk.

The simplest aerobic exercise is walking," said Jan Mittleider, fitness coordina-

tor at the College of Southern Idaho. "And it's one of the most beneficial."

7. Make peace with Mom and Dad.

As we've learned from the past five decades, from personal fulfillment and individualism do fade and trends spring. In their "midyouth," baby boomers are expected to launch a few more, Cheryl Russell of American Demographics told the Detroit News recently.

"There's less conflict between boomers and their children than between boomers and their parents," she said. "Boomers and children are interested in the same thing — individualism."

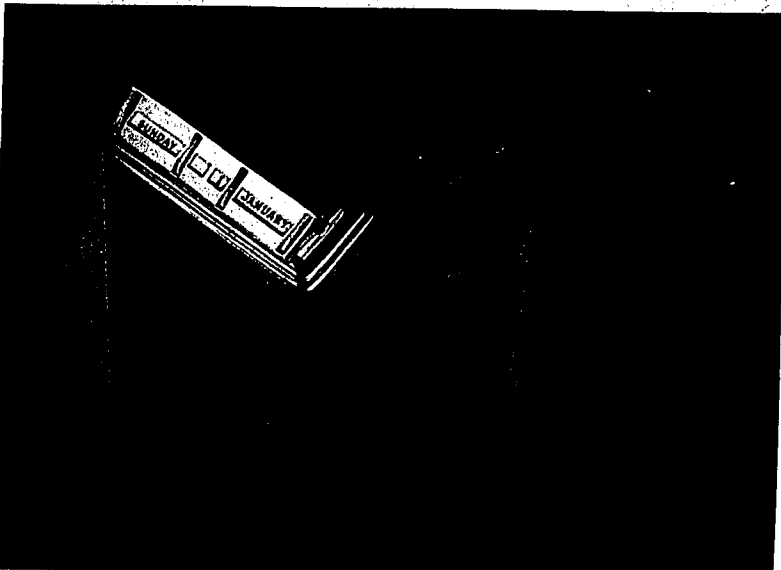
"Today's parents need desperately to realize, for their children's sakes, that what sounds good and what works are, more often than not, completely unrelated," syndicated parenting columnist John Rosemond says.

8. Get rid of clutter.

Throw out old magazines, clean out your garage and give away clothes you haven't worn in a year, as well as duplicate kitchen appliances.

"Who needs 5 spatulas and 10 serving spoons?" Janet Luhrs, editor of the Seattle-based Simple Living: The Journal of Voluntary Simplicity, told the Seattle Times.

BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/Times-News photo illustration



If you're reluctant to part with your loved things, Luhrs, 45, offers this no-nonsense advice:

Put your junk — oops, possessions — in a box and seal it, she says.

"If you haven't opened the box in a year, dump it."

If you're still tempted, buy something — say, an expensive dress — but keep the tags on it. Then return it.

And to remind yourself that frugality is good, put signs up on your wall that say: "Junk Less Freedom."

"A teddy bear with an ear missing is not junk if the kid loves it," Pocatello cleaning-service operator Don Aslett, who's written books on clutter, said recently. "Does it enhance your life?"

9. Separate your needs from your wants.

"You might need a new car," Luhrs said. "But you want a Mercedes."

10. Cultivate the art of simple pleasures.

"Train yourself to enjoy life's simple pleasures," Luhrs said. "Host potluck dinners, play board games, go on picnics, watch fireflies, read."

Spotlight on the valley

Twin Falls student wins scholarship

Eric Larson has received an Idaho State University Kasiska Scholarship for \$3,350. He is attending his first year of college of ISU in Pocatello.

Larson graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1995, where he received a 4.0 grade-point average. During his senior year, he took two college courses — advanced placement physics and calculus — which raised his GPA to 4.2.

He also received scholarships from the University of Idaho in Moscow, Boise State University, Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell, Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., and the Lions Club.

His interests include track, cross country, basketball and snow skiing.

He is the son of Ron and Vicki Harney and Bruce and Glenda Larson, all of Twin Falls. His parents are graduates of ISU.

Declo students in honor band

Heidi Hurst and Jodi Moss, both of Declo High School, recently participated in the 1995 Southern Idaho District IV Music Educator's High School Honor Band.

Hurst is a freshman trombone player and member of the Declo Concert, Pep and Jazz bands and the Jazz Combo. She also participated in the Southern Idaho District IV Music Educator's Junior High School Clinic Band.

Moss is a junior trombone player and member of the Declo Concert and Pep bands.

Hurst and Moss and their director, David Cole, practiced and performed with approximately 100 of the best high school musicians in southern Idaho earlier this month.

Top ballroom dancers place

Brigham Young University's Ballroom Dancers Championships were held recently. Local dancers from the Magic Valley Ballroom Studio in Twin Falls were among the more than 600 couples who competed in the event.

Joel Brown and Jocelyn Baker won second place in the Pro-Teen Standard Waltz category. Their trainer was Jaquie Brown, director of the Magic Valley studio.

Other dancers from the Magic Valley studio who participated in the event were Elizabeth Terrell, Martin Meyers, Emily Brown, Bud Hafer, Sadie Hafer and Elizabeth Brown.

Gooding youth raises funds

Mike Ervin of Gooding was a participant in the Sawtooth Ridge Bike Ride, a 168-mile, three-day recreational ride from Fairfield to Banner Summit.

He was honored recently for raising \$1,000 for lung health programs in Idaho by the American Lung Association at its 1995 Winners Circle Banquet. Eighty-one cyclists participated, raising more than \$16,000, which accounted for 38 percent of the total \$43,000 raised.

CSI students earn awards

Two College of Southern Idaho employees recently received awards at the International General Motors Conference held in Denver, Colo.

Karyl Myers, a CSI career counselor, was honored for outstanding achievement in counseling from General Motors, and Mary Beth Crane, chairman of the English department, received an Academic Achievement Award from the International Association of Automotive Service, Education Program.

More spotlight - C2

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Cruising stretches to meet family vacation budget

By Marty Becker
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — More than 5 million Americans went to sea last year, including cruising firmly from the realm of the rich and the idle.

"Cruising is not just for the ultra-rich, tuxedo and sequin crowd anymore," Diana Rolig of 4-Ways Travel said. "The dress is much more casual on many of the ships and the price is one of the most affordable vacations we offer."

That's because cruise companies are cutting deals. This winter many cruise companies are offering even better deals with two-65-one rates, third and fourth passenger cruises, free rates and special senior prices on certain sailings," Rondra Cole of Desert Sun Travel Service said.

But it's also because baby boomers, who make up the fastest-growing segment of



cruise customers, have more exotic tastes than their parents. "Above all else, boomers yearn for adventure," Cheryl Russell of American Demographics told the Detroit News recently. "Now millions of them have the wealth to go after it. They're going to be seeking out exotic destinations. And as they wind out their careers, they'll have more time. The travel industry will boom."

Where to cruise

It could be the Caribbean or Mexico, through the Alaska waterways, the Mediterranean, or around the world.

What's it cost?

Cruises for Magic Valley residents range from \$199 per person to \$12,000, depending upon destination.

According to Roxie Simcoe of Desert Sun Travel, a four-day cruise from Los Angeles to Santa Catalina Island and Baja California, runs from \$199 to \$250 per person double-occupancy, or \$500 for four people. That typically doesn't include air fare to L.A.

Cruises of the eastern and western

Caribbean Sea, which usually last seven days, cost from \$1,000 to \$1,500 per person, double-occupancy, but that often includes air fare to Miami, Tampa or Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the most popular embarkation ports.

Once you're on the ship, most costs are covered in the price of the cruise. The exceptions are alcoholic beverages that aren't served with a meal, souvenirs and some recreational activities, such as bingo.

"Anywhere you wish to go, chances are there is probably a cruise ship that can take you there," Cole said.

Alaska's glaciers, the Blue Mountains of Jamaica, Mexico's Sea of Cortez, the French and Italian Riverias, or St. Petersburg, Russia, and Europe's capitals ...

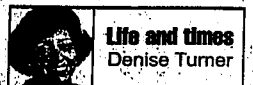
Please see TRAVEL/C2

Things to do: Keep your priorities straight in '96

"Has the truck come yet?" It was the question of the hour in the toy department at Bider's Beerman's. The year was 1985 — December of 1985. It was the Christmas of the Cabbage Patch doll.

I, along with every other mother in Cincinnati, had been scouring the streets for a Cabbage Patch doll for the past four months. But demand had greatly exceeded supply, and the moms had finally taken to camping out in toy departments, sniping against hope for a delivery before Christmas.

"There's a truck, but they say there won't be any on it," one mother whispered to me. "But you have to ask the right sales clerk, you know."



Life and times
Denise Turner

until you were out of the store. No peeks-no returns.

The day I finally got a doll, another one died. My mother broke the rules. She came charging back into the store with her bag, furious because her doll was wearing an "ugly dress." She was vowing to sue.

More out of control I cringe to think of what might have happened to her.

Then it was my turn. The register clerk swore I had been in line the week before and had already gotten my one-per-customer doll. I hadn't, but I had to find two sales clerks I knew personally to vouch for my honesty.

When I received clearance, the clerk

threw my sealed bag at me. She was angry because store employees were not allowed to buy any of the dolls.

My daughter still has the Cabbage Patch doll I bought that day — but she's barely given it a second look during most of the 10 years of its life with us.

How often we major on minors, putting so much emphasis on the insignificant.

My friend Linda spent years fussing at her kids to clean their rooms. Then the kids grew up and moved out. "Their rooms are so clean now," Linda told me. "I absolutely hate those clean rooms."

Please see PRIORITIES/C2

Spotlight on the valley

Buhl woman on medical research team

Kimberly Wiersma is a member of a research team that is contributing to an innovative Traumatic Brain Injury project currently in progress at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.



Wiersma

She is gathering data that is intended to advance existing knowledge about traumatic brain injury, cognition and emotion while alleviating some of the devastating effects of head injuries. She works approximately nine hours per week at the hospital, observing patients, charting data and administering cognitive tests. Material gathered will contribute to a database that will include the cause of brain injury, effective modes of treatment and other information. Her primary research focus is the memory recovery of brain-injured patients.

The project started in June and should continue for two years. Most of the 20 patients Wiersma has observed are in their late teens to early 20's and have received their injuries in motor vehicle accidents. Patient progress is monitored during the hospital stay and then every three months after release. Wiersma will present the findings of her research at the Rocky Mountain Psychological Association Conference this spring.

A junior at Boise State University, Wiersma became a researcher during her sophomore year. She is a BSU Ambassador, the recipient of a Phi Kappa Phi award and the daughter of Jim and Patty Wiersma of Buhl and Nat and Diane Franklin of Bellevue, Wash.

Pair named Youth Appreciation winners

Tara Williams and Phillip Stoen have been selected as the 1995 Youth Appreciation winners from the senior class at Twin Falls High School.

They were honored during the Twin Falls Optimist Club luncheon on Nov. 30 and presented with the award recognizing them as outstanding all-around community citizens.

Twin Falls Mayor Gale Kleinkopf proclaimed the fourth week of November as Youth Appreciation Week. The mayor recognizes the accomplishments of youth, encourages parents to rededicate themselves to the responsibilities of parenthood and encourages other organizations to publicly show respect for youth and encourage a greater interchange of ideas between adults and youth.

U or I alumni group honors seniors

The University of Idaho Alumni Association has given 40 graduating seniors from the UI the Alumni Association Award for Excellence. Among the 40 are four Magic Valley area students, including Angela Schaefer, Patricia Wetzelstein, John Marshall and Heather Conklin. Schaefer is a law student and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Schaefer of Buhl. Wetzelstein is the daughter of Alice Heath of Buhl and an English education major.

Marshall is an electrical engineering major and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Marshall of Jerome. Conklin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arthur of Twin Falls and an architecture major.

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

Job Service rep available to help vets

The Times-News

Roy Applewhite, a Job Service representative, will be available at several Magic Valley area locations to assist veterans.

Services include work registration; job referrals; veterans' education, training and other programs; vocational guidance; and referrals to community-based organizations.

Applewhite will be available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the Gooding City Hall, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday in Room C87 of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho, 9 a.m. to 1

p.m. the third Monday at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce in Rupert, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the fourth Monday at the National Guard Armory in Burley.

Veterans are encouraged to contact Applewhite at any of the above locations or at the Twin Falls Job Service Office, 260 Fourth Ave. N. For more information, call 736-3000.

On the job

It doesn't compute

Don't count on deducting the cost of that PC you're giving yourself on your 1995 taxes. Even when bought for a home office, it's difficult to meet all the IRS criteria for deducting a business expense, says Census Bureau's Employment Weekly says.

Early to rise

What time do you leave for work? Nearly one in three Americans heads off for the daily grind between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. The trip seems to be getting a little longer

and people are starting a little earlier. Longer rides are becoming more common, judging by a collection of commuting data compiled by the Census Bureau. Commutes have gotten longer because people have moved farther from work in search of less costly housing, says Census statistician Gloria Swieczkowski.

The short haul

Speaking of moving around, many of the nation's employers are doing away with guaranteed long-term employment, embracing new

management plans that encourage short stints, pay few benefits but offer go-getters the chance to hop up the ladder of success with each new job. The plans go by many names: New Deal, New Covenant, Social Employment Contract, Psychological Contract, New Employment Relations Compact, or just New Contract. "The old contract was implied by continuous downsizing," says the editor of Management Review.

— Compiled from wire service reports

Book captures beauty of Rocky Mountain park

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Three million tourists visit Rocky Mountain National Park every year, but few have seen it like Enos Mills and John Fielder.

The images captured a century apart by these two photographers come together in "Rocky Mountain National Park: A 100 Year Perspective" (Westcliffe, \$70).

Mills first explored the park in the late 19th century, hauling bulky camera equipment up 14,000-foot peaks and down shale-sided valleys. His black-and-white images still stand as a record of the untamed beauty of the northern Colorado Rockies.

Mills' photos and accompanying prose were instrumental in persuading Congress to name the area a national park in 1935. "Through this wilderness winds the trail, with its secrets of the centuries, where adventures come and go and where the magic camp-fire blossoms in the night. In these primeval scenes, the grizzly bear gives to the wilderness its master spell; the mountain ram poses on the cliff; the laughing, varied voice of the coyote echoes when the afterglow falls; the home-loving beaver builds his willow-fringed hut; the birds sing; the cheerful chipmunk frolics and never grows up; and here the world stays young."

Fielder, who has chronicled Col-

orado's scenery for 20 years, spent 50 days over two summers in the park, much of that time camped above timberline.

He met the descendants of Enos Mills and secured rights to publish his words and his photos. Then he teamed with award-winning regional writer T.A. Barron to create a modern-day picture of this world-famous park. Barron's writing style is more personal than Mills' but nonetheless compelling.

To get the photos he wanted, Fielder hiked more than 300 miles carrying 65 pounds of camera gear, shooting essential features of the park's 265,000 acres. He photographed every one of the 100-plus tarns — high mountain lakes with many of them unnamed. Copies of his photos have been provided to the park service for its historic record.

A portion of the book's profits will go toward the preservation of Rocky Mountain National Park.

Travel

Continued from C1

step of the way. A day of discovery may take you through the jungles of Grenada, riding a donkey on the cliffs of Santorini, snaking through the canals of Amsterdam, or disco-dancing in late-night Acapulco. From sipping the clear waters of the Caribbean to taking the cable car to the top of Sugar Loaf for a bird's-eye view of Rio spread out below you. Do a little, a lot, or nothing at all.

What kind of ship to take

Once you decide where to go, you still have to decide how to get there. Cruise prospects have more than 115 ships and 5,400 different cruises from which to choose. There's one for every taste, lifestyle and budget.

Some people choose huge new floating palaces that can haul thousands of passengers, while others pick small ships akin to yachts. The big ships provide a vast range of leisure activities, shopping and entertainment.

Smaller boats can snake up a historic European river or pull into ports that have never seen a big ship.

Some travelers want theme cruises that feature, for example, famous jazz artists. Others choose the lively, hormonally charged atmosphere of singles cruises, while still others might seek a soft adventure trip-up the Amazon.

What else is there to do?

For starters, shopping and more shopping. Cruising is great for

browsing through what the global store has to offer.

But know the prices before you go, then shop and compare carefully. And as a general rule, from frequent cruisers, avoid foreign imports in foreign markets and buy only locally made products in each port.

What other fun and games are there? Well, you can sunbathe, mingle the beat of a calypso band, and toast the arrival of yet-another tropical drink special.

Join others for games poolside or work at nothing as islands and clouds die.

Or spoil yourself and indulge in a spa fantasy where you'll downshift into the slow lane and sign up for a couple of hours of a la carte pampering.

Fitness buff? These ships have the equipment and trainers to satisfy even hard-core zealots.

As dusk approaches, your cruise ship freshens up for an evening that packs a punch and is not just for the rum variety. After hours, you might be off to the casino, dressed up for a formal dance, or dressed down and ready for theater on the water where you'll be entertained with musicals. Las Vegas showgirls, headline comedians, aerobic dancers and a professional orchestra.

And sometimes a passenger-only talent show provides a laugh a minute.

Towards midnight, the disco begins to pick up speed. Get dressed up — or don't. It just depends on how you'd like to spend your evening. Tomorrow can always be a different day.

Eating around the clock

Savvy travelers know that some of the best food in the world is to be found on the high seas. In fact, one of the legendary pleasures and most joked-about features of going on a cruise is the chance to feast (read, engage) morning to night.

For the majority, this means enjoying the unlimited opportunities to eat. Fewer people understand that shipboard dining, at its best, featuring smaller quantities with sublime ingredients: truffles, foie gras, lobster, and other preparations that rival the best Paris can offer.

Even while in the vast minority, dieters and health nuts will find that most cruise lines offer spa menus and other delicious foods for passengers with restricted of special dietary needs.

Gain pounds or lose pounds. Again, the choice is yours.

The future of cruising

Many older vessels will be retired in 1997 because of safety regulations. So 25 new cruise ships, costing \$7 billion, will increase the size of the cruise fleet by at least 15 percent during the next three years. Cruise passengers will be the biggest beneficiaries.

Why the building boom? Simply put, business is booming.

During the past 25 years, passenger numbers have increased by almost 10 percent per year, according to the Cruise Lines International Association. While plenty of passengers are well-traveled and retired seagoers, more than half are younger than 45. Plus more cruise-gers are taking their kids along.

where she hardly knew her neighbors. On her first New Year's Eve in the Big Apple, the woman felt lonely. So she put notes under the doors of her neighbors.

"If you don't have anything to do on New Year's Eve, drop by my apartment for sandwiches," she wrote.

She didn't expect anyone to come. But on Dec. 31, practically every tenant in the building showed up on her doorstep.

In 1996, I'm going to work hard at keeping my priorities straight.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

Relationship-building has become a lost art in some segments of 20th-century society. Think it's a lost art worth resurrecting. I think people are hungry for relationships.

I remember hearing about one single woman who moved from the Midwest to New York City. She moved into an apartment building

where she hardly knew her neighbors. On her first New Year's Eve in the Big Apple, the woman felt lonely. So she put notes under the doors of her neighbors.

"If you don't have anything to do on New Year's Eve, drop by my apartment for sandwiches," she wrote.

She didn't expect anyone to come. But on Dec. 31, practically every tenant in the building showed up on her doorstep.

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Weddings

Capps-Baker

BOISE — Anne Marie Capps and Robert Baker were married Aug. 18 in the Boise LDS Temple. Rod Kynastoo and Kim Brown performed "Keeper of the Stars" and Joan Emery and Al Whitby sang "Sunrise, Sunset."

The bride is the daughter of Dennis and Sandra Capps of Jerome. Parents of the bridegroom are Ron and Pat Baker of Boise.

Lynette Ford, friend of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jenny Capps, sister of the bride; Ruth Hyde, friend of the bride; and Lisa Capps, the bride's cousin.

Flower girls were Aubree Callen and Jessica Callen, both cousins of the bride, and Trisha Baker, niece of the bride.

Read Kynastoo, friend of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen included Sean Capps, the bride's brother; Ron Baker Jr., brother of the groom, and Daryl Calkins, Richard Brooks and Nelson Mitchell, all friends of the groom.

Ushers were Brad Capps and Todd Capps, the bride's brothers, and Daniel Baker, nephew of the groom.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Jerry and Patricia Callen and Glen and Mary Capps, all of Jerome, and grandparents of



Robert and Anna Baker

the bridegroom, Cathlene Byrnes and Virginia Phillips, both of Boise.

Receptions were held in Boise and in Jerome.

Serving were Melonie Swensen and Kathy Bartholomew, aunts of the bride. Ranae Capps and Gayelynn Callen attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Brad Capps and Todd Capps and Crystal Capps, the bride's sister.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School and attends Boise State University, where she's a junior. She is employed at Fireweed Ventures in Boise.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Oak Grove High School in San Jose, Calif. He is employed at Brian Lee's Construction.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

Tucker-Monson

TWIN FALLS — Stacey Tucker and Steve Monson were married Nov. 11 at the First United Methodist Church.

Officiating was the Rev. Jim Frisbie. Sarah Benton was the organist.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Karen Tucker of Hailey. Parents of the bridegroom are Marie Heath of Buhl and Dave Monson of Salt Lake City. Sabra Anderson, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Cheri Blevins, Angie Twitchell and Flo Ostander, all friends of the bride.

John Ostander, friend of the couple, served as best man. Groomsmen include Mike Wiggins, cousin of the groom, and Shane Jeff and John Brown, both friends of the groom.

Ushers were Gary Tucker, the bride's brother, and Shane Wiggins, cousin of the groom.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Pearl McKinney of Cheyenne, Wyo., and grandparents of the bridegroom, Joe and Shirley Wasko of Buhl and Alice Heath of Castledale.



Stacey and Steve Monson

Deanna Monson, the groom's sister, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Wood River High School in Hailey. She is a manager at Honker's mini-mart and truck stop in Jerome.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He works for the Eastern Idaho Railroad Co. in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds will reside in Jerome.

The Riches

SALT LAKE CITY — Teresa and Brent Rich were married Oct. 19 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Officiating was George Cannon, the Salt Lake City LDS Temple president.

The bride is the daughter of Karen Judd of Rupert. Parents of the bridegroom are Doniel and Joy Rich of Kayville, Utah.

Diana Andrews, sister of the bride, served as the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Holly Beckstrand, Heidi Noriega and Andrea and Arin Rich, sisters of the bridegroom.

Jeremy Scoresby, friend of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Ben Rich, brother of the groom, and Ron and Ryan Seriani, brothers of the bride.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Hugh and Jeanne Judd of Rupert, and grandmother of the bridegroom, Bernice Cox of Pocatello.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

Serving were Kimberly and Amy Dixon of Las Vegas and Ashley and



Brent and Teresa Rich

Holly Judd of Wichita, Kan., all cousins of the bride.

Heidi Noriega attended the guest book.

The bride attended Brigham Young University and works for Sears as a service representative.

The bridegroom attended Utah Valley State College in Orem, Utah, and is employed by the Provo, Utah, School District.

The newlyweds reside in Provo.

Perkes-Rayburn

POCATELLO — Sue Miller Perkes and Will Rayburn were married Dec. 23 here.

Officiating was Bill McKee. RaNaee McKee was the organist. Bill and Ranaee McKee were the singers.

The bride is the daughter of Kent and Mary Miller of Pocatello.

Mary Miller served as the bride's matron of honor. Kent Miller was the best man.

An open house was held following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Firth High School and Idaho State University.

She is employed at Idaho Measurement in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a rancher.



Sue and Will Rayburn

The newlyweds will reside in Jerome.

Engagements

Flavel-Hamilton

TWIN FALLS — Jack and Kay Flavel of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristi, to Bart Hamilton, son of David and Bonnie Hamilton of Jerome.

Flavel is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, Rick's College and attended Idaho State University. She is currently employed at La Casita Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Hamilton is a graduate of Jerome High School and attended Mesa Community College for one year. He then served a mission of the LDS Church in the Omaha, Neb., Mission and currently attends Rick's College. He is employed at Louie's Restaurant in Idaho Falls.

The wedding is planned for Wednesday in the Bountiful, Utah.



Kristi Flavel and Bart Hamilton

LDS Temple. A reception will be 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Harrison LDS Stake Center in Twin Falls.

Hall-Scott

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Emery of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Blake Hall of Emmett announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorie Ann Hall, to David L. Scott, son of Bill and Teresa Scott of Heyburn.

Hall is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1995 graduate of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah. She was previously employed by the United States Forest Service in Ogden.

Scott is a 1988 graduate of DeLo High School. He is employed by Eagle Drywall and Construction in Elko, Nev.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at Memories The 1908 Manor, 511 Second Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Davis-Holmes

TWIN FALLS — Garnett Davis of Merced, Calif., and Judy and Nels Carlson of Discovery Bay, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Ann Davis, to Joshua Christopher Holmes, son of Christine and Lester Holmes of Winton, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls.

Davis attended Merced High School and the University of Utah. She will attend Los Pocositas College in California. She is employed by Appleby's Restaurant in Discovery Bay.

Holmes is a graduate of Atwater High School in California and will attend Los Pocositas College. He served an LDS Mission to Oklahoma City, Okla. He is employed by Nels Carlson in Discovery Bay.



Joshua Holmes and Kelly Davis

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Oakland, Calif., LDS Temple.



Mike Bailey and Jenne McClimans

McClimans-Bailey

JEROME — Lyle and Judy McClimans of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenne Rae, to Mike Bailey, son of Doug Bailey of Coeur d'Alene and Cathy Jackson of Spirit Lake.

McClimans is a 1990 graduate of Jerome High School and has been attending Idaho State University, majoring in education. She will continue her education in Montana.

Bailey is 1988 graduate of Coeur d'Alene High School. He received a bachelor of science degree from Montana State University and a master's degree in physical therapy from MSU. He is employed by Montana Deaconess Hospital in Great Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.

Anniversary

The Rasmussens

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Blaine J. Rasmussen of Rupert will be honored with an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Rupert West LDS Stake Center, 36 S. 100 W. The couple requests no gifts.

Rasmussen and Lois Hunsaker were married Jan. 1, 1946, in Rupert. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

They have resided their entire married life in Rupert. Active members of the LDS Church, they have served in many capacities throughout their life.

The event is being given by their children, Michael Rasmussen of



Lois and Blaine Rasmussen

Nampa, Bonnie Jensen of Preston, Kelly Rasmussen of Rupert, Janie Payne of Silver City, N.M., and Jeffrey Rasmussen of Burley.

The couple has 23 living grandchildren and one great-grandson. A grandson, died in 1986.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo.

Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo.

Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits.

You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

Circulation hours

for the New Year's Holiday weekend are as follows:

- Saturday, December 307 AM - 10 AM only
- Sunday, December 317 AM - 10 AM only
- Monday, January 16:30 AM - 8:30 AM only

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Learning math, science through teamwork on the river

PITTSBURGH (AP) — For many children, the equation is simple: Math plus science equals boredom. But hundreds of students are discovering a better solution that has more in common with the expeditions of Jacques Cousteau than the algebra class of Mr. Peabody. On a gray, 80-foot former Navy training vessel, they learn critical thinking, real-world problem solving and teamwork.

The Pittsburgh Voyager has been converted into a floating classroom that teaches more than formulas and memorization. Scrambling fore and aft on a recent expedition, for example, 29 students eagerly collected scientific information for a shipboard computer database logging changes in the Ohio River's health. "The idea is to create excitement on the river and keep a gleam in students' eyes," said William R. McGowen, who heads the river program. "We want them to say, 'Maybe math and science aren't so bad.'"

It's a message that seems to be sinking in. "If you just sit and listen to somebody talking, you get bored and fall asleep. This is a lot more exciting," student David Metzger said as he checked the wind direction on the river from the Voyager's deck. "I've never seen a program like this," biology teacher Ron Gratz said on the same trip.

The 28-year classroom veteran watched as the shivering ninth-graders from suburban North Hills Junior High School crowded the boat's stern to trawl for microscopic animal and plant life in the frigid river. "We're going to look at them under a microscope and find out if there's enough for the fish to feed on," said Greg Kirsand, 14.

Classmates checked wind conditions, calculated wind speeds and tested water for oxygen content — a measure of the river's health. As the Voyager sailed past low-riding coal barges and rusted work boats, students recorded sightings of rock ducks, loons, grebes and mallard ducks.

"We can't get away with just lecturing any more," said teacher Mary



Junior high student Greg Krooland, left, hauls in a plankton net from the bow of the Voyager while classmates observe the operation along the Ohio River near Pittsburgh. The students spent a day of hands-on scientific exploration aboard the former Navy training vessel.

Lou McNavage. "You have to give students real problems to solve."

The children on the boat are part of an American generation that will likely kick the information revolution into high gear, explore Mars and cure AIDS. And they'll earn a living in a high-technology global economy where smoketest skills and a strong back won't cut it, said Harvard University Professor Lewis Branscomb.

Even low-skill jobs will require at least some technical expertise. "People will be required to think, work together in teams and solve

technical problems without having to call an engineer," Branscomb said. Branscomb chaired a 1991 Carnegie Commission study calling for new teaching methods to improve math and science education. Hands-on learning programs like Voyager are part of the solution, he said.

Filmmaker and photographer Kenneth Love and teacher Jim Coor funded the program in 1992. The Navy provided the decommissioned training vessel; government, corporate and private foundation grants support Voyager's work. Groups of elementary and middle

school students, 30 at a time, board the tidy gray vessel three or four times a week for four-hour working cruises on the city's rivers.

Pittsburgh, the nation's largest inland port, stands at the point where the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers meet to form the Ohio River. "We're not a field trip. We're part of the curriculum," said McGowen, who flew Navy jets and commanded the massive aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy for two years before retiring as an admiral.

Weeks before students set foot on deck, they begin studying a

"Captain's Chest" of materials provided by Voyager. They'll continue

to work with the data when they return to their dry-land classroom, McGowen said.

One elementary school principal, Barbara Rudnik, is so impressed she's building the school's entire curriculum around river studies. Phillips Elementary is now known as "the River School."

"The kids can really see a purpose to their learning," Rudnik said. Patricia C. Griest, one of three teachers on the Voyager's crew, said science experiments and relevant math problems are not especially new. But the shipboard experience transports them into the realm of practical science.

"Students use legitimate scientific field equipment. And they use all their senses and their brains to investigate the rivers," she said.

Below decks in the converted crew quarters, a half-dozen students squinted into microscopes to examine river samples.

"This is scum," said Kate Plowey, 14, as she slotted a glass slide into a microscope. "There might be some algae living in here."

Nearby, Carol Sniadek, also 14, struggled with her fellow students to reconcile wildly different results from separate oxygen level tests on the same river water samples.

Students in a school science lab might well shrug off the disparity and move on to homework.

But aboard the Voyager, there's much more at stake. Faculty observations could skew later studies of the river.

"We're doing science instead of just studying it," student Kristen Baletreire said.

Resolutions include giving kids space to grow

By Lucia Herndon Knight-Ridder News Service

I'm torn at this time of year. Tomorrow begins 1996. Time to make those resolutions.

My Meditations for Women Who Do Too Much calendar tells me that I don't have to make resolutions. And that I don't have to feel guilty for not making resolutions, so I won't feel guilty when I don't keep them.

Still, I somehow feel bound by tradition to make them anyway. It's the same tradition that makes me actually purchase, carry home and cook oysters (I can't get over how slimy they are) for Christmas Eve oyster stew.

Of course, there is the standard resolution: Lose weight and exercise. I put that on the list from force of habit. Just as my grocery list always has milk on it, whether I'm low on milk or not.

Other resolutions will include:

- Learning to be by myself. I get

very fidgety if I don't have somewhere to be, someone to talk to, or some task to accomplish. If I find myself with downtime, I usually find something — anything — to fill it. It makes for unrelieved tension and stress. I'll try to take advantage of quiet times by being quiet.

- Learning how to acknowledge mistakes while knitting, and rip out the stitches. In the past, if I found I had made a mistake, I'd get upset and hide the project in the closet. But my friends in the Liberty Bell Knitters Guild are helping me admit the error of my ways and making me redo the poor sewing. This is harder than saying no to chocolate cake.

- Giving my children the space necessary to grow up. This is particularly important with my college-age daughter. Just because she is dependent on her parents for tuition, room, board, living expenses, and the occasional Sunday dinner and laundry service, doesn't mean she

has to answer to us all the time. It's been hard for me to realize that my increasing independence is a good thing, even if it feels as if she's withdrawing from us.

- Making deadlines at work. At least most of the time.

- Getting back to see my parents in Iowa. I used to think that only young children and teenagers took their parents for granted. But you can be guilty of that at any age. They will not always be here, and I will make the time to be in their company again.

- Trying to remember that happiness doesn't mean spending money. In fact, a smile from my teenage son instead of a sullen face is better than money in the bank.

That seems a good enough list to begin the new year with. I'm sure it'll undergo some changes. After all, last year, I resolved to become computer literate. I'd say I'm on a fourth-grade level, but progressing.

Mostly, you should make resolutions that you can actually live with,

ones that will not drive you crazy through the year. It is a good lesson in goal-setting.

Here's hoping that all of you find a little peace, harmony, good humor, knowledge, resilience, hope, faith, flexibility, patience and love.

PSI WASTE SYSTEMS

PSI Waste Systems (City Sanitation Contractors) will be closed Monday, January 1, for the New Years holiday. We will resume work one day behind schedule on Tuesday, January 2, also working Saturday, January 6. On Monday, January 8, we will be back on schedule. PSI reminds you to have your garbage out by 7am to insure pick-up.

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How North Star came to rule the sky

"Morning Star" (a Blackfoot Indian legend) adapted by Amy Friedman and illustrated by Jillian Gilliland

One day thousands of years ago, a young girl woke before dawn. A bright light was shining into her tepee. She peered outside and in the sky saw a gleaming star. She shook her sister awake. "Sister, look," she said. "You see that star, for it is more beautiful than any man on Earth."

Tell me a story

"Foolish dream," her sister laughed. And when the others woke, she told them of her sister's dream. Everyone teased Feather Lady, for that was the girl's name. And before long Feather Lady forgot all about the morning star.

Some time passed. One cold morning Feather Lady was in the forest gathering wood for her family. She grew tired and stopped to rest. Suddenly she heard a voice calling to her. "Feather Lady, I am Morning Star." When she looked up, she saw a shining young man standing near the frozen riverbank. He was dressed in a thick beaver-skin robe and his hair was long and glistening. He smelled of pine and sweet grass. "Don't you remember?" he asked. "You said you would marry me."

He took a long eagle feather from his robe and stuck it in her hair, and handed her a branch of juniper from which trailed two spiderwebs. "Here, take this," he said, and placed in her hand the upper strand of the web. "Put your feet on the lower strand. Now, close your eyes."

She did as he asked, because she had fallen in love with him all over again. The moment she closed her eyes, she was transported to the roof of the world.

When Feather Lady opened her eyes, she was standing before a shimmering lodge. Morning Star stood beside her. "This is my parents' home," he said. "Please meet my mother, Moon. My father, Sun, is away on his daily journey, but he will return soon."

Moon Mother gave Feather Lady a soft robe of buckskin to wear. They talked together all day long, and that night when Sun returned, he smiled at Feather Lady. "Daughter," he said, welcoming her; "we are pleased to have you as a member of our family."

Morning Star and Feather Lady...



married, and lived together happily in the shimmering lodge on the roof of the world. They had a baby and named him Star Boy.

Moon Mother gave Feather Lady a root digger. "You may go everywhere about the sky and dig up roots," she told her daughter, "but never touch the great turnip that grows near our lodge."

"What is the turnip, Mother?" Feather Lady asked. "It is medicine," Moon Mother told her. "Remember, you must not touch it, for if you do, unappiness will come to all of us."

Day after day, while her husband smiled down upon Earth, Feather Lady passed the great turnip, she stopped and looked closely at it. "I do not understand why I must not dig up these roots. They would be so large and delicious." Ignoring her promise to Moon Mother, she began to dig. Soon her root digger struck the side of the great turnip and then became stuck. Just then two loons from the far north flew overhead. "Loons," Feather Lady cried, "can you help me?"

The loons landed beside Star Boy, who rested on a cloud, and they began to sing a song of magic. A moment later the great turnip was

uprooted. Feather Lady looked down through the hole where the turnip had grown and saw the camp on Earth where she had once lived. She saw the smoke rising from her people's tepees. She heard laughter and song, and felt a sharp pang of homesickness. Picking up her child, she walked sadly home to the lodge.

When Morning Star saw his wife weeping, he knew at once what was wrong. "You have uprooted the great turnip, haven't you, dear wife?" he asked.

"Yes," she said, "and I saw my old home. I miss my people."

Sun and Moon were troubled when they learned the news. They loved Feather Lady with all their hearts, but they knew that now she must return to Earth. "You have been disobedient," Sun said, "and you can never be happy in our home again."

That night Feather Lady lifted her child onto her back. Morning Star took his wife's hand.

"Dear wife, I will never forget you or my son. Remember this, for it is very important. Do not let Star Boy touch the bare earth for 14 days after your return. If you do, you will lose him. But you must not tell your people this secret."

Then he kissed his wife and his child, and together they walked to Spider Man's lodge.

grown. Spider Man wove a beautiful web glittering with dew. Morning Star wrapped his wife and child in a warm elk's hide and let them gently down to earth upon the web.

When Feather Lady's people looked into the sky, they saw a falling star heading toward them. "Look," they cried, "someone is coming!" The path Feather Lady traveled was the path souls take to heaven. The people were amazed to see a soul coming to them. And then they were still more amazed, for they recognized Feather Lady.

The village rejoiced and welcomed her and her child, for they had missed her very much. They asked where she had been, but she kept her secret for the sake of her beloved husband.

For 13 days Feather Lady was careful to keep Star Boy from touching bare earth. On the 14th day, she left the child upon a bed of furs and asked her mother to watch over him while she went deeper into the forest to gather wood. The grandmother briefly turned her back on the child, and in that moment, Star Boy crawled off the furs and onto the cold, bare earth.

When the grandmother saw him, she quickly lifted him and placed him on the furs. "You will grow cold on the bare earth, child," she said.

The boy grew cross and tried to crawl onto the bare earth once again. When the grandmother saw this, she pulled a robe around him to keep in the warmth.

That evening when Feather Lady returned to her mother, she moved to the pile of furs. She pulled the robe aside to kiss her child. But he was gone. "Where is my child?" she cried. Before waiting for an answer, she looked up at the sky. There she saw a new star glittering in the place where she had uprooted the turnip. She knew this was her child, Star Boy.

When Feather Lady saw what had happened, she told the people her tale. They named the new star in the sky North Star, for Star Boy now watched over them from the north.

From that day on, North Star has never moved, for he watches always over the place where his mother once lived. The other stars move around him. To his east stands the half-circle of stars that is Spider Man's lodge, and the people call this the Northern Crown. The brilliant stars just beyond North Star are believed to be Spider Man's five fingers, which he used to spin the web on which Feather Lady and her child came to Earth.

Family news you can use

Bloom off the boom

Turning 50 on Monday? You and the Baby Boom both, Jan. 1, 1946 was when that boom, fueled by returning GIs making up for lost time, began. On Monday, 7,745 pioneer boomers will celebrate their 50th birthdays, according to U.S. News & World Report. About 10,000 will turn 50 each day for the next 10 years, the magazine says.

Strength in numbers

"Share the Care: How to Organize a Group to Care for Someone Who Is Seriously Ill." That's the title of a book by Caggy Capossela and Sheila Warnock (Fireseed paperback) that may literally and figuratively be a comfort to many of you.

Thanks for sharing!

Your spouse's bad habits can be hazardous to your health. Partners tend to adopt each other's health habits — bad and good — says a University of Michigan study reported in McCall's magazine. Women generally have more to lose, because many high-risk behaviors are more common among men.

Belted bow-woos

So you're going for a ride in your car. Don't forget to buckle up. Not just yourself and your children, but also Fido and Felix in the back. Seat belts for pets are an increasingly popular item as people in general become more sensitive to animal welfare, the Miami Herald reports.

Compiled from wire reports

HOW CAN YOU TELL IF YOUR TEEN NEEDS HELP?

Sometimes it is hard for parents to tell if their teenager's behavior is part of a normal phase of development or warning signs of emotional or psychological problems, or involvement with alcohol or drugs.

The following are some of the common signs an adolescent is having difficulty:

- Sudden drop in school grades
- Loss of interests in normal activities
- Truancy/Absenteeism
- Changes in eating and sleeping habits
- Dropping favorite school activity
- Becoming withdrawn/non-communicative
- Marked personality changes
- Talk of death/suicide
- Angry outbursts
- Difficulty in concentrating
- Crying spells
- Disciplinary problems
- Memory problems
- Change of friends
- Threats toward self/fathers
- Giving away possessions

If you have noticed some of these signs in one of your teens or are concerned about other behaviors, you will be able to have your teen evaluated by a mental health professional. Assessments are provided immediately to respond to emergencies or appointments can be scheduled for each teen through Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers.

Appointments for a free, confidential assessment will be available of any of these locations:

CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL & COUNSELING CENTERS

- 228 Shoup Ave. West (208) 734-8780 • 1-800-657-8000
- Canyon View Counseling Centers
- Burley 2042 Overland Ave. (208) 677-4723
- Elko 618 Idaho St. (702) 738-2259

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No Rainchecks - Prices Good Only For Stock On Hand

hastings

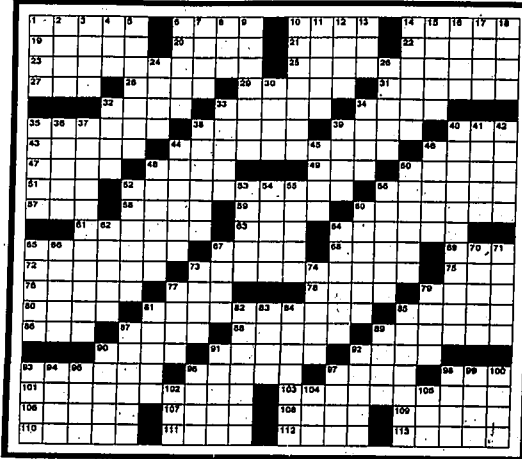
books • music • video

Twin Falls • Idaho Falls • Boise

BACK AND FORTH
By Harold B. Counts

THE Sunday Crossword
Edited by Herb Ettenson

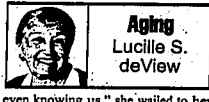
- ACROSS
1 Control knobs
6 Humdingers
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23 Becomes/overturns
25 Prospect/waichman
27 Mauna
28 Oil sals
29 Structure support
31 Slings like a chicken
32 Give it—
33 Jalopy
34 Fashion magazine
35 Office watering hole
38 Dater classic
39 Collection of narrative poems
40 Mill of
43 — and onions
44 Intervena/foot part
46 Bonanza
47 Holly
48 Singer Vikki
49 Costume
50 North Sea feeder
51 Debussy's "La—"
52 Decade/amount admitted
55 Hornswoggled
57 Bikini top
58 Weaslem Indians
59 Gaelic
60 Firmly
61 Metric measures
63 Some parents
64 Briny
65 Grain
67 Actress Thomson
68 Like — of bricks
69 College cheer
70 Soap plants
73 Find a station/perfectly aligned
75 African antelope
76 Scotia and sea
77 Veggie
78 Leaves the straight and narrow
79 Device
80 — a Kick out of you
81 Exceeded/accused
85 Apex
86 The heart
87 Have standing
88 Knock for
89 Slugs
90 Except
91 Flaming gizmo
92 Swam
93 Posture
94 Jung group
95 Triangular piece
98 One — kind



Great Things Media Services, Inc.

- 101 Enter/taxable money
103 Accepting/movement
106 Madison Avenue workers
107 Winglike
108 Early Ron
109 Arthurian
110 Demi or Roger
111 Lenore's nephew
112 Butter
113 Timeworn
DOWN
1 Fencing contest
2 — uncertain terms
3 Lobster or Alan
4 Fleur-de—
5 Speak imperactly
6 Distracted
7 Coffee servers
8 Cover
9 Lowen
10 Become heavy
11 Shelter
12 Thick crabs
13 Thicker
14 Cylinders for Swam
15 Tea
16 Biblical name
17 Lower (superior)
18 Moltena flax
19 Young salmon
20 Raja's wife
21 Author Haley
22 Ship deck
23 Certain vessel
27 Comprehensive/ everywhere
28 Fr. word of
29 Kirlian or major
30 and experiences
41 Car of old
42 Cool
43 Old World falcons
45 Japanese wife
46 Communist leader
48 Provides food
50 City on the Mississippi
52 Those being instructed
53 River to the Baltic
54 Swap
55 Musical direction
56 Punctuation
60 and of agriculture
62 — ease (uncomfortable)
64 Petty ruler
65 Acid in apples
66 Insect slago
67 Japanese wrestling
70 Fragrant herb
71 Searches for
73 Fork prong
74 Perfumery ingredient
77 Social engagement
79
81 Poe's bird
82 Miners who separate ore
83 Robert —
84 Type of deak
85 Sounded like a
86 fledging
87 Fr. playwright
88 Pluto's land
90 Show contempt
91 Philippine island
92 Musical sounds
93 Rip-off
94 Bustle
95 Bullets
96 Type of pony
97 Courage
98 Possible
99 Compalin
100 Warhol or Williams
101 102 Taz
102 — tree (commoned)
105 Great leader

Many retirees follow their hearts to be near loves ones



When my brother and his wife retired a decade ago, they built their dream home on a wooded ridge overlooking an inland lake. Views of rose sunsets, flaming autumn hillsides, snowy wonderlands satisfied their souls — almost.

What was missing? The grandchildren. Living hundreds of miles away.

Their grandmother protested — it's a grandmother thing, retirees say. So farewell to the dream home; hello to a condo in suburbia within reach of their offspring.

And grandpa is happy, too.

"I wasn't so mindful of the grandchildren's absence when we first retired," he told me, "but it's been increasingly hard to say goodbye when we visit. And that newest little baby, she has me in her grip."

Many retirees make the same decision the same way. Whatever the guidebooks may say about the importance of climate, cost of living, leisure activities, they follow their hearts to be near loved ones.

Anthia (Ann) Ramsey, 72, remembers the day back in Indiana when her granddaughter was born in Florida. "She'll grow up without

even knowing us," she waited to her husband, Taylor, now also 72.

So six years ago, the Ramseys became Floridians as never before. Cozy retirement haven near daughter Sue Ann in Palm Bay, and not far from son, Larry, and their broods of five grandchildren, six great-grandchildren. Family visits make their day, though the Ramseys are never idle. He cares for their spacious grounds. She grows herbs and flowers. They feed the birds. They prowl through garage sales for antiques, mugs, cutlery and decorative art to add to their collections.

"I restore dolls and dress them," Ann said, showing me several ballerinas, cabbage patch holdovers and dolls that light up, twin, cry or wet. She donates them to the fire department to give to needy children.

But what, I wondered, is at the root of their contentment in retirement and their obvious pleasure and pride in each other? The answer is on the license plate on Taylor's car. It reads: "EX FLOW."

The pair were high school sweethearts and newlyweds at 19, when World War II called him to serve with the 106th infantry division.

He was captured during the Bloody Battle of the Bulge in Belgium and reported missing in action.

"But with bombs exploding and people dying right next to me," he said, still amazed, "I survived without a scratch."

"That's because I was home praying for you," Ann said.

Every day, Taylor flies the American flag in front of their house.

And every day they count their blessings, especially for the nearness and dearness of their family.

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*, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

Social Security Q & A

Q. I understand your earnings can affect your retirement benefits. What about survivors benefits?

A. All Social Security beneficiaries under age 70, except disabled beneficiaries, are subject to the Social Security earnings test. Thus, the amount of your Social Security survivors benefits may be reduced if your earnings exceed certain limits. In 1995, the limit is \$8,160 a year for beneficiaries under age 65, with \$1 in benefits withheld for every \$2 over the limit. The limit is \$11,280 for beneficiaries age 65-69, and \$1 is withheld for every \$3 over the limit.

To find out more about the Social Security earnings test, call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, to request the leaflet *Survivors Benefits* (Publication No. 05-10069).

Q. I heard that Social Security can now correct earnings records right away?

A. Social Security can now make online corrections to workers' earnings records. Before, adjustments to an individual's earnings record took from nine to 18 months because of manual preparation and transfer of documents.

If you have evidence of correct earnings reported, such as W-2s and pay stubs, we can make the correction immediately.

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

Q. I have been changing jobs pretty frequently over the past five years until I found my present job, which pays pretty good. How can I find out if my wages have been reported to Social Security?

A. To find out if your earnings are recorded correctly, you can call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213 and request a Personal Earnings And Benefit Estimate Statement (PEBES), which shows an annual breakdown of earnings recorded since 1951. Earnings before 1951 are summarized.

If you receive a statement and find an error, call the toll-free number above to have it corrected.

Q. I heard that Social Security

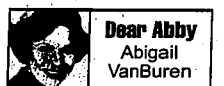
Sound of snoring can be sweet music

DEAR ABBY: Early in my marriage, I read something in your column that has always stayed with me. A woman whose snoring husband had passed away wrote to you saying how much she missed her husband's snoring and all.

Abby, after reading that letter, my husband's snoring never bothered me; in fact, I found it very comforting. Will you please run that column again? You may use my name.

—MRS. WANDA LEA (WILBERT) O'KEEFE, NASHUA, N.H.

DEAR MRS. O'KEEFE: The letter you are referring to appeared in my book titled "The Best of Dear Abby." In it is a chapter titled "Roll Over, You're Snoring." Some choice letters from that chapter:



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

this is my advice to young brides:

Do not — under any circumstances take a room by yourself. Stuff your ears with cotton, put a pillow over your head, but do not leave his bed — and don't let him leave yours. Take it from a 58-year-old woman — something dies when a husband and his wife stop sleeping together. I can't explain it. It's not sex; it's more important. And once you've lost it, you'll never get it back. I know. I've tried.

—FOOLISH IN MONTGOMERY, ALA.

DEAR FOOLISH: More than 300 patents for anti-snoring devices have been granted by the U.S. Patent Office. They include garrote-like neck bands to keep the neck in a stretched position, and dental covers to keep the mouth closed, and

chin straps with pronged attachments to keep the tongue flat. There is a music-box gadget to be clamped to the pajama jacket. The moment the sleeper rolls over on his back — the favored snoring position — a low, soothing voice murmurs, "Roll over, darling."

A St. Louis woman said it works fine — for a while. Now she has returned to the more direct approach and yells, "Dammit, Harry, shut up!"

DEAR ABBY: When I was a young girl, I had to cut across a cow pasture to get to school. A couple of cows chased me, making those frightening moaning noises, and I've been terrified of cows ever since.

After I married, I discovered that my husband's snoring brought back the memory of those pursuing cows. How does a wife sleep with a husband who snores?

—EXHAUSTED IN TORONTO

DEAR ABBY: The first night of my honeymoon, my darling fell asleep at midnight while was

awake until 7 o'clock the next morning listening to him snore. He started out by holding his breath for so long I didn't know whether to send for a doctor or a priest. Then he'd exhale ever so slowly, emitting a long whistle that sounded like a corps of pneumatic drills. I felt like kicking him through the wall every night.

After the honeymoon, we got twin beds, but that didn't solve anything — it just made it harder for me to kick him.

Finally, we resorted to separate bedrooms, but I could hear him snoring through the walls. Then a friend introduced me to the greatest invention since sliced bread: earplugs! They saved our marriage, and I'm not kidding.

—HELEN B. IN ST. PAUL

DEAR ABBY: About snoring: that was my complaint, but I got over it when I read this in your column:

Snoring is the sweetest music this side of heaven. Ask any widow."

Teaching kids about giving a valuable lesson

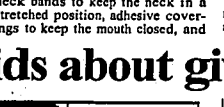
Letting kids decide how to spend family money takes some trust. But it builds a lot more than that.

I borrowed this idea from Barbara Colosoro's book, "Kids are Worth It" (Aron). She suggests letting children decide how to give money to charities. Great, I thought, missing the point by a monetary mile. Amid all the hustle and bustle, why let the kids shuffle some paper instead of me. We get reams of requests every day it seems.

But instead of being a big character-building thing for them and a time saver for me, it turned out to be more like a family investment. Something that requires more than a dollop of duty, something that you can't discuss once and then congratulate yourself. It takes thinking and speaking back and rethinking, just like monitoring any investment. Sure, it takes time, but that's where the rewards come, too.

This is a good time to talk to children about giving — not just to their buddies — but to the needy. For one thing, most of us are surrounded by excess that makes us feel slightly undeserving if not a little sick. This guilty condition makes us ripe for thinking of others. Even those of us not desperately seeking tax deductions should spend some time on rethinking giving.

Unless we are willing to go over the mailings with the children and



Time Crunch
Gail Stewart Hand

explain details we do them no service. For example, they won't necessarily realize that we can choose what amount to give no matter what is requested. Once their need for guidance was clear, I explained that according to Colosoro, there are simply three things we do with money: donate, save it, and give it. "She forgot wasting it, Mom," our son piped up.

Thank you, Material Boy.

I drew out the pudgy pile of requests and, draw in a deep breath, Time to sift through these, explaining that just because a group sends you something, you don't need to write out a check to pay for it. There were urgent requests, desperate plights. Abused children. Environments at risk. Our son sat unmoved. "This is a waste of my time." "Just what every mom wants to hear, right? I thought I'd appeal to his base instincts. "If you needed help, wouldn't you want people to help you?" "No, why should they?"

This attitude was not covered in Colosoro's book.

I turned to our daughter who whipped through the pile. She's

lovesick. They call it puppy love. She made her choice in two shakes of a dog's tail and returned to her cookie making.

The boy remained a hard sell. "I want to invest the money in the stock market so I can have more to give — later."

Obviously, I needed to do more homework. There are always the "tough customers" in every situation. Often enough charitable appeals leave us cold when an actual individual's needs tug at a heart. Sometimes big needs are too abstract for children to understand. But they won't understand if we don't lead them. Colosoro writes that children need to start getting money of their own as soon as they stop putting it in their mouths. For some that means age 2, for others, age 4.

If you didn't start that practice, don't despair. Call the children over when you're writing out the bills. Let them see you write a check to a cause you care about. Since young children can't grasp how checks work, let them see you stash money in a donation box.

In "Your Money or Your Life," the authors note that financial integrity is "knowing what is enough money and material goods to keep you at the peak of fulfillment and what is just excess and clutter. It is having all aspects of your financial life in alignment with your values."

If you've been giving money charitably, but not telling your children what you support and why, you're cheating them out of their moral inheritance. They deserve to know what your values are and to have a say in choosing charities that match their hearstrings. Neale S. Godfrey's book, "A Penny Saved," (Simon and Schuster) tells how children can learn about value judgments and about needs and priorities in the community during family meetings. These discussions, after all, are a bridge between the family and the greater world.

More giving doesn't get you off the hook. You can talk about organizations and individuals who need an actual helping human hand, talk about what charities do — and how well they do it. You can also broach topics like local school bond proposals, community work or cultural projects. What are the issues? How does the family feel to get involved?

One thing's certain. The lines to volunteer are shorter than either the cashier's or the exchange counter's. Happy holidays.

If you have comments or suggestions on dealing with family time pressures, write Gail Stewart Hand, Features editor at *The Grand Forks Herald* at P.O. Box 6008, Grand Forks, N.D. 58206.

GOLDIES but GOLDIES

THE DIAMONDS
January 2

THE TOKINS
January 13

THE FLAMINGOS
January 16

THE TOURNAIS
January 21-28

GOLDIES BUT GOLDIES SPECIAL MENU

Chicken Mousala \$7.95
Halibut Au Gratin \$8.95
Roast Prime Rib Of Beef An. Jus. \$9.95
Shrimp Scampi \$9.95
Braised New York Steak \$10.95

Provide the quality and service of a fine dining restaurant in a classic Las Vegas Strip showroom setting. Dinner Shows at 8 P.M. and Cocktail Shows at 11 P.M.

PLEASE CALL 308.334.1103

Cactus Petes

Seniors

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Basford Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors, \$1.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Monday: Ham
Tuesday: Smorgasbord
Wednesday: Barbecue beef
Thursday: Sweet and sour pork
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.
Tuesday:
Blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m.
Wednesday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercising at 10 a.m.
SHIBA discussion at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercising at 10 a.m.
Ladies pool at 2 p.m.
Saturday
Pancake breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Wednesday: Shake and bake chicken
Friday: Meatloaf
Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities
Monday
Center closed for New Year's Day.
Tuesday
Center closed.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 7
Sunday dinner from noon until 2 p.m. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Everyone welcome.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Tuesday: Beef steak fritters
Wednesday: Potato bar
Thursday: Chicken nuggets
Friday: Fish and fries

Activities
Monday
Center closed for New Year's Day.
Tuesday
Blood pressure checks.
Wednesday
Hearing aid checks.
Friday
Pinochle at the center.

Missidoka 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.
Tuesday: Breaded pork chops
Wednesday: Chicken ficassee
Thursday: Boiled beef creole
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. Ridley's require 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 Schwindeman at 436-6679.

Monday
Center closed for New Year's Day.
Tuesday
Ceramies from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinochle and crafts after lunch.
Thursday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Ceramies from 1 to 4 p.m.
Shopping day. Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Tuesday: Beef enchiladas
Wednesday: Beef enchiladas
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Roast beef
Saturday: Biscuits and gravy
Activities
Monday
Center closed for New Year's Day.
Tuesday
Cards and quilting at the center.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday for doctor appointments as needed.
Thursday
Blood pressure checks.
Cards at the center.

Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Wednesday: Chicken a la king
Thursday: Baked ham with pineapple sauce
Activities
Monday
Center closed for New Year's Day.
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 12:30 p.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 3 p.m.
Thursday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Open pool at 1 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Men's pool at 6:30 p.m.
Pinochle at 7 p.m.

Friday
Bridge at 9 a.m.
Open pool at 9 a.m.
Saturday
Breakfast from 8 to 10:30 a.m.
Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Wednesday: Pork pattie
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Ham
Activities
Monday

Center closed for New Year's Day.
Tuesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again in the afternoon.
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Afternoon aerobics.
Pinochle at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Aerobics at 9:30 a.m. and again in the afternoon.
Friday
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Old Time Fiddlers will perform at 1 p.m.
Silver & Gold Senior Center
203 Wilson, Eden
Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for

seniors and \$3.25 for non-seniors. Home delivered meals suggested donation is \$1.75. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.
Tuesday: Pork chow mein
Thursday: Fried chicken
Activities
Monday
Center closed for New Year's Day.
Tuesday
A nurse will be at the center from 10 a.m. to noon.
Wednesday
Bake day.
Friday
Brunch with French toast from 8 a.m. to noon.

ALL SHOW TIMES HERE ARE FOR DECEMBER 29 TO JANUARY 1, 1996

HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT

FOR MOVIE SHOWTIMES -- 24 HOURS A DAY -- 734-2400 OR 324-8875

DURING THE HOLIDAY PERIODS ALL ADULTS ARE ONLY \$4.00 FOR SHOWINGS BETWEEN 11:00 & 4:00 P.M. AND ALL ADULTS ARE ONLY \$3.50 FOR SHOWINGS BETWEEN 4:00 & 6:00 P.M.

Disney's **THE BEARS**

BIG GREEN

from the people who brought you Disney's "Angels in the Outfield."

MATINEES TODAY AT TWIN CINEMA
All Seats \$1.50. Twin Cinema Today 11:00-1:00-3:00

AL PACINO ROBERT DE NIRO VAL KILMER

HEAT

A LOS ANGELES CRIME SAGA

OPEN EARLY TODAY AT MALL CINEMA
Mall Cinema Today 11:00-1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

HANG ON FOR THE COMEDY THAT GOES TO INFINITY AND BEYOND!

Disney's **TOY STORY**

"A KNOCKOUT! One of the funniest, most inspired and creative treats in years!"

MATINEES TODAY IN BOTH TOWNS!
Jerome Cinema Today 1:00-3:00-5:00
Twin Cinema Today 11:00-1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

ROBIN WILLIAMS

IT'S A JUNGLE IN HERE

JUMANJI

MATINEES TODAY IN BOTH TOWNS
Jerome Cinema Today 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Twin Cinema Today 11:00-12:50-2:55-5:00-7:10-9:15

His story became a legend. His adventure is one you'll never forget. BASED ON A TRUE STORY.

Balto

MATINEES TODAY AT TWIN CINEMA
Twin Cinema Today 11:00-1:00-3:00-5:00

Mel Brooks in **DRACULA DEAD and LOVING IT**

LESLIE NIELSEN MEL BROOKS!

"CLASSIC MEL BROOKS!"

Barry Zevan, CHANNEL AMERICA NETWORK

MATINEES TODAY AT TWIN CINEMA
Twin Cinema Today 11:00-1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Harrison FORD Julia ORMOND

You are cordially invited to the most surprising merger of the year.

A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM

Sabrina

MATINEES TODAY IN BOTH TOWNS!
Jerome Cinema Today 7:00-9:20
Twin Cinema Today 4:45-7:15-9:35

JACK LEMMON WALTER MATTHAU

GRUMPY AND THE OLD MEN

MATINEES TODAY IN BOTH TOWNS
Jerome Cinema Today 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Twin Cinema Today 11:30-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

VAN DAMME SUDDEN DEATH

SHOWS TONIGHT AT TWIN CINEMA
Twin Cinema Today 7:00-9:15

"THE BLOCKBUSTER OF THE YEAR!"

CUBRICK'S ISLAND

MATINEES TODAY AT TWIN CINEMA
Twin Cinema Today 11:15-1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15
DIGITAL SURROUND SOUND

Walt Disney Pictures Presents

Tom and Huck

JONATHAN TAYLOR THOMAS BRAD RENFRO

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

THE ORIGINAL BAD BOYS.

MATINEES TODAY
Twin Cinema Today 11:30-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

FATHER OF THE BRIDE PART II

EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED.

STEVE MARTIN DIANE KEATON

MATINEES TODAY IN BOTH TOWNS
Jerome Cinema Today 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Twin Cinema Today 11:05-1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30

MATINEES FROM 10:45 AM AT TWIN CINEMA AND FROM 12:45 AT THE JEROME CINEMA TODAY

Somebody needs you

Become a respite volunteer for Hospice Visions and enjoy the blessings you will receive from helping grant a last wish: to die at home in comfort with dignity amongst family and friends. Help Hospice Visions make a difference! For more information, call Flo Slater, RN at 735-0121.

time. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Sunday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.

Caregivers - we would like to give you a break. Please call Judy Tipton at 736-2122. Also, if you know of a caregiver that needs a break, please let us know.

The Senior Companion Program has an opening in the Wendell or Shoshone area. 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, health and excess automobile liability insurance - all this for only 20 hours a week of your

Child says: 'I hate you' - so what?

I was looking through my library of columns recently and came across one from The Charlotte, N.C., Observer. "When kids say 'I hate you!' they don't really mean it." (For you readers who insist otherwise, columnists are at the mercy of editors when it comes to such things.)

That didn't sound right, so I re-read the column. Sure enough, I never said anything of the sort. My exact words about "Children say these sorts of things without thinking them through."



Parenting
John
Rosemond

In fact, when a youngster says "I hate you!" to a parent, it's a sure bet the child does mean exactly that. No, the child hasn't thought it through, but he means it nonetheless. In this regard, it's important for parents to understand several things:

First, children don't generally experience emotions in moderation. If a parent makes a decision a child doesn't like, the child isn't going to say he's "annoyed" or "disappointed." He's likely to act like the world is coming to an end. He'll wail piteously, like he's been mortally wounded, or he'll stomp his feet and scream he "hates" you, or both. In the case of the latter, he really means it for the moment at least.

Second, these episodes of really and truly hating one's parents don't last long because within hours, a couple of days at most, the child in question must come back to the parents and ask them for something nice. And in order to elicit the likelihood that they will look favorably upon his request, he must pretend to like them again. Such is the roller-coaster ride that is parenthood.

Third, anytime a child screams that you've been "unfair" or that he "hates" you, it simply means you've just done the right thing and should keep doing it. You're mean? To a child, a parent is "mean" when the child discovers that the parent rarely does mean what she says. Parents who never hear such slanders about themselves are probably working too hard to keep their children happy.

Lastly, none of this is to be taken seriously. "I hate you!" in all of its manifestations is nothing more than an example of the foolishness inherent to children, as spoken of in Proverbs 22:15.

The most appropriate, honest, respectful, accepting, authoritative and loving response one can give a child when the child tells you he hates you is, "I understand. If I were you, I'd hate me right now, too." Then walk away.

Talking to the child about how he really doesn't hate you, that hate is a serious thing to say to someone and shouldn't therefore ever be said in haste, and that he may be angry with you but he doesn't hate you, not really, and even if he does, you still love him, no matter what, is completely, totally, ridiculously unnecessary. That sort of heart felt "I'm so mad, although certainly sincere, only adds fuel to the fire.

Anger, as in "You're not going to talk to me like that, you filthy-mouthed little brat! You're going to show me the respect I deserve, or I'll beat the living daylight out of you!" is more childish than "I hate you!" Besides, one cannot demand respect. One can only command it, and one does not effectively command by coming apart at the seams.

Yes, when a child says he "hates" you, he most certainly does mean it. The question becomes: So what?

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina.

Valley happenings

Welcome Wagon meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Welcome Wagon Club will meet for a no-host luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Little Saigon Restaurant, located on the corner of Shoshone and Second Avenue, West.
Roxie Simcoe of Desert Sun Travel will present the program. Call 733-8692.

Single square dancers gather

JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will meet Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall.
Mainline dancers will step out from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., with beginning and refresher dancers following from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Those who

have last names beginning with the letters K through P are asked to bring finger foods. For more information, call Mac McKenney at 324-2656 or Vera Young at 734-4647.

Garden club meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Garden Club will have a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Wok 'N' Grill, 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Members will answer roll call by sharing their best personal Christmas stories. For more information, call Mac Heron at 733-4989.

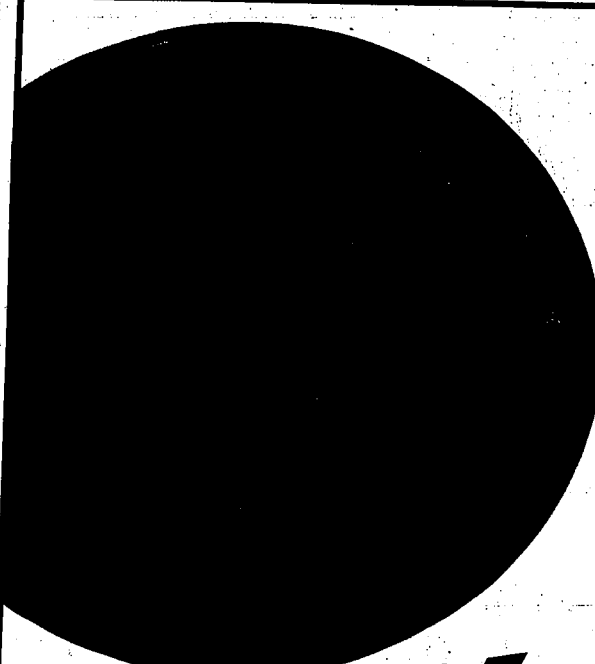
Twin Falls PTSO sets meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School

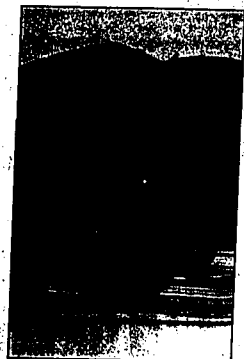
Parent Teacher Student Organization has planned its January meeting for 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room E-10 at the high school.

Final plans will be made for the upcoming Second Annual PTSO Student/Faculty Basketball Game, and the graduation party, senior fund-raiser and scholarship information will be discussed. All interested people are welcome. Call Cheryl Ford at 733-2274 or Carol Carpenter at 734-5362.

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



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“Teams fear us. I think teams should fear us. I think the only team that can stop us is us.”

— Lomas Brown of the Detroit Lions, before Saturday's 58-37 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles

Briefly

Frost, Lane win semifinals matches

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Offer big money and David Frost picks his game. Frost, who has won three \$1 million purses in his native South Africa, moved closer Saturday to the \$1 million first prize of the Anderson Consulting World Championship of Golf with a 2-and-1 victory over American Mark McCumber.

Barry Lane of England came from behind on the back nine to eliminate Mashiro Kumamoto of Japan 2-up.

On Sunday, Lane and Frost will play a 36-hole final match, with the winner collecting \$1 million of the \$3.65 million total purse. The runnerup gets half as much. Kumamoto and McCumber play an 18-hole consolation match, with \$350,000 for the winner and \$300,000 for the loser.

The other money was paid in previous events.

"I don't think having played for a million is a big advantage," said Frost, a Dallas resident who won that much in 1989, 1990 and 1992 at the Sun City Million Dollar Challenge near Johannesburg. "We're all in the same boat. I'd like to make it an advantage, but I don't think so."

Masters runner is last to qualify for Boston Marathon

EDGEWOOD, Md. — Masters runner Don Monagle became the final qualifier through a race for the 1,000th Boston Marathon by finishing a marathon dubbed "The Last Train to Boston" under four hours on Saturday.

Monagle, 65, whose address was not available, was one of 35 people who qualified for the historic Boston run in April by completing the certified 26.2-mile course before the Boston Athletic Association's application deadline on Sunday.

Monagle was clocked in 2 hours, 43 minutes, 24 seconds, just under the qualifying time of 3:45 for men between the ages of 65 and 69. About 200 runners participated in the race.

The qualifying deadline for Boston is usually in March, but was moved forward this year because the race is expected to draw a field of thousands.

Runners can participate in the Boston Marathon two ways. One is by running qualifying times that vary for age and sex. The other is being chosen through three special lotteries, the last of which will be Jan. 10.

Kansas State's Miller out of hospital, heads home

SAN DIEGO — Matt Miller, Kansas State's senior quarterback who was knocked out of the Holiday Bowl, was released from a hospital Saturday afternoon in time to return home with his victorious teammates.

Miller sprained his neck in a frightening helmet-to-helmet collision with Colorado State linebacker Nate Kwame early in the second quarter of No. 10 K-State's 54-21 rout Friday night.

He spent the night at Sharp Memorial Hospital and on Saturday morning underwent a magnetic resonance imaging exam, which turned up no other injuries. Kwame by a neck brace for comfort, he was released about 2 1/2 hours after the Wildcats' charter flight left for Manhattan, Kan.

Compiled from staff reports

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats D2
College basketball D3

Free throws carry Centennial over Twin Falls

By Mike Maller
Times-News correspondent

MERIDIAN — Until the fourth quarter at Centennial Saturday night, the Patriots shooting twice as many free throws as Twin Falls didn't make much difference.

They missed six of 15.

But senior guard Shane Smith hit all eight of his free tries in the fourth period to make Centennial 11-of-12 and give the Patriots a 63-57 victory over the Bruins in boys' basketball.

The Bruins only missed twice in 13 tries on the evening, but still were outscored by nine at the line. Twin Falls finished the game with one player fouled out and four on the floor with four personals.

But even with the free-throw deficit, the Bru-

Bruin girls lose - D2

ins had their chance if they had kept pace with the Centennial offense.

"The biggest problem is we couldn't convert our offense," said Twin Falls coach Dan Vogt, who saw his team's three-game winning streak snuffed.

Making only three of 12 shots in the third quarter, the Bruins fell behind 42-32 by the end of the period, leaving Twin Falls searching for a miracle in the fourth quarter.

Senior post player Kylan Peterson tried his hand at the impossible in the final eight minutes and, wearing four fouls, at least managed the improbable.

He hit all four of his 3-point tries and three free throws when the Patriots hammered him on

his fifth try. Peterson totaled 17 points for the period to finish the game with 25.

"They're pretty scrappy," said Centennial coach Tom Appersbach. "The big kid hit some threes."

Even with that kind of help, Twin Falls only cut the lead to four times in the fourth quarter. The first came on a pair of free throws by Scott Seaton with six minutes left and the second on Peterson's three free tosses with 39 seconds to play.

Seaton, after struggling with a sprained ankle in practice this week, set out the first quarter. He scored nine in the second period and ended the game with 17.

"He just didn't look very good sometimes in practice," Vogt said. "I guess I'm not very smart. I should have started him. Scott is a competitor. He wants to play well."

With Centennial's main threat returning in

Idaho Player of the Year Jon Harris, the Patriots are getting used to choking zones like the 2-3 model used by the Bruins.

Twin Falls had two players shadowing the 6-6 senior when he didn't have the ball and often triple-teamed him when he did.

Still, he managed 15 points to go with eight rebounds and five blocked shots.

"They made him work hard," Appersbach said. "I thought he did a good job working to get open. He's learning to handle the double team."

View from 12/27/95
Twin Falls 14 28 42 55
Centennial 20 22 25 25
Rogers 0 0 0 0
View from 12/27/95
Twin Falls 14 28 42 55
Centennial 20 22 25 25
Rogers 0 0 0 0
View from 12/27/95
Twin Falls 14 28 42 55
Centennial 20 22 25 25
Rogers 0 0 0 0

Malone reaches milestone

Utah forward surpasses 22,000 career points in win over L.A. Lakers

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — For Karl Malone, Saturday was just another day, another 20-plus point game, another double-digit rebound game, another milestone.

Malone scored 24 points and grabbed 20 rebounds, and surpassed the 22,000 point mark in his career, as the Utah Jazz defeated the Los Angeles Lakers 99-82.

"It's a nice milestone, but the game is a team effort," said Malone,

More NBA - D2

who reached the mark on a layup with 11:12 left in the fourth period.

He surpassed it with an 18-foot jumper from the top of the key with 9:39 remaining. "Twenty-two-thousand is a lot of points, a lot of shots, a lot of fouls," he said.

John Stockton added 17 points and 16 assists, and Jeff Hornacek scored 19 as Utah won its third straight game.

Cedric Ceballos led the Lakers with 18 points, but eight of those came in the last six minutes when the Jazz were ahead by 17 points or more. Reserve forward Derek Strong scored a season-high 16 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Leading 50-47 with 9:07 left in the third quarter, Utah went on an 8-0 run over the next 1:29 to lead 58-47. Malone scored five in the run and 11 in the third quarter. Hornacek's 3-pointer with 2.4 seconds left in the third gave Utah a 78-62 lead, its largest to that point. The Jazz hit 15 of 20 field goals attempts in the third period,



Utah's Karl Malone gestures to the crowd after sinking his 22,000th career point Saturday during the fourth period in the Jazz's game against the Lakers. Utah won, 99-82.

while the Laker connected on just 7 of 18.

"We just didn't have the energy to get into this game," said Ceballos, who averaged 24 points a game. "They made their shots and on our end, we didn't. We didn't turn the ball over a lot, but we weren't aggressive at all. We didn't have any energy. It's inexplicable why."

An 11-2 run early in the fourth period,

including Malone's milestone, gave Utah its largest lead, 89-66 with 8:44 to play.

"We got off to a good start in the second half," said Utah coach Jerry Sloan, whose team outscored the Lakers 54-43. "I like to see us play defense and help each other rather than standing around and watching. I think we did a pretty good job of that."

Jazz cut Toolson to clear way for Ostertag

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Jazz have cut reserve forward-guard Andy Toolson, making way for their roster for the return of rookie center Greg Ostertag from a broken hand suffered on Nov. 20.

Toolson graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1984.

Jazz officials announced the decision on Friday, ending Toolson's second stint in Utah. In 1990-91, he played 47 games for the Jazz. This season, he played just 49 minutes in Utah's first 28 games.

Toolson scored just 19 points for an average of 1.6 points per game, making just seven of 21 field goal attempts.



Toolson

He was not surprised by the decision, and contemplated catching on with another NBA team or possibly returning to European professional basketball in Spain.

"The last few years in Spain, I got a lot of minutes and a lot of confidence," Toolson said. "I thought I could get into the rotation here and really help. It just didn't work out."

Coach Jerry Sloan said team officials reluctantly decided Toolson would be to go.

"Andy is a wonderful person. He's got a family, like most of these guys. It's always a tough thing to do," Sloan said.

After four seasons in the minor league CBA and then Europe, the Brigham Young product signed with the Jazz this past summer.

Sloan said it was unfortunate for Toolson that he became ill just before the season began, being sidelined for a nearly a week of training camp with an inner ear infection.

Toolson said that after his return, "I was trying too hard and the coaches lost confidence in playing me, which I understand."

Virginia feelin' Peachy

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Demetrius Allen returned a kickoff 83 yards for a touchdown with 57 seconds left as No. 18 Virginia overcame a tying score moments earlier and beat Georgia 34-27 in the Peach Bowl Saturday night.



Allen's return spoiled the final game for coach Ray Goff, whose firing was announced a week before Georgia's regular season finale against Georgia Tech, a victory that got the Bulldogs into the Peach Bowl.

The Bulldogs forged a 27-27 tie with 1:09 remaining when Jason Ferguson scooped up Patrick Jeffers' fumble and returned it 10 yards.

A celebration penalty cost the Bulldogs 15 yards on the ensuing kickoff, which Allen returned down the left sideline for the Cavalier victory.

Allen also scored on an 83-yard pass from Mike Groh in the second quarter, getting behind the de-

fense for the catch at the Georgia 40.

Virginia finished the season 9-4, with two of its losses coming on the final play of the game. Georgia closed 6-6, leaving Goff with a 46-34-1 record in his seven seasons at his alma mater.

Tiki Barber ran for 103 yards on 20 carries, scoring on a 1-yard run and setting up a field goal with a 55-yard punt return.

Hines Ward led Georgia's rally from an early 14-0 deficit, passing for 413 yards. He scored Georgia's only offensive touchdown on a 1-yard keeper.

Kanon Parkman kicked four field goals for Georgia and Rafael Garcia had two for the Cavs.

The Cavaliers wasted little time extending their interception streak to 29 games, including bowls, when Skeet Jones picked off a Ward pass and raced 28 yards to the Bulldog 7, setting up Barber's 1-yard scoring run after only 4:23 had elapsed.



Goff



Georgia's Phillip Daniels reaches out to touch Virginia's Demetrius Allen as Allen files past during the Peach Bowl Saturday in Atlanta.

Picks, prognostications and predictions for 1996

My dad always told me the only people who try to predict the weather in Idaho are fools or foreigners.

The same could be said of high school athletics. In an arena where the wide-swinging emotions of teen-agers or the prowess of a particular player can have such a huge impact, predictions are as risky as betting on sunshine in December.

That said, here are my picks for Magic Valley's basketball tournaments in February and March:

Boys
Class A-1
Highland wins Region III and maybe the state title. Pocatello should be No. 2, but any of the Magic Valley teams could post the upset. Twin Falls, which has the most balanced attack, is the most likely. A lot depends on the condition of Scott Seaton's ankle, which

Out in left field Brad Bowlin

is injured before the holiday break.

Class A-2
Remember last season when Jerome went to state with a 2-18 record? They'll win more than five games this season, but the Tigers are still likely to be the only team in the state field with a sub-.500 mark.

Wood River, currently 3-4, has the best chance among District 4 teams to finish with a winning record (Jerome is 2-6, Buhl 0-8). But Jerome will find its form by season's end, much like it did in 1994-95 when the Tigers knocked off what should have been a

dominant Buhl team in the district finals.

If I even pick Jerome to shock a first-round opponent before being eliminated at state.

Class A-3
The Canyon Conference is always a scramble. Gooding (7-1) is off to a fast start, with Kimberly (5-2) close behind. Declo, Valley and Wendell all are legitimate threats.

A nagging hamstring injury to Byron Knowles hampers Declo's chances, and Valley struggles for offensive consistency. Pick Kimberly to take the conference tourney, with Gooding second.

The Senators should survive an inter-district playoff and join Kimberly at state. Neither should get past Lapwai for the state title, however.

Class A-4
Shoshone and Carey in the Northside vs.

Oakley and Murtaugh in the Southside for 25th state tournament spots. Oakley vs. Shoshone could be the best game of the season. I'll pick Shoshone, which has the superior inside game with Brian Ross, to win it.

Once at state, either team could take home the trophy. The key will be outside shooting and defense. My pick: Shoshone beats Nampa Christmas for the title; Oakley beats Nampa for third place.

Girls
Class A-1
Highland wins Region III; Pocatello takes second. Minico could upset the Indians for that No. 2 spot, but I can't help thinking that Twin Falls' 5-11 if they didn't play so many sub-par teams from the east.

Please see PICKS/D2

Imposter player skips town on eve of Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A Texas football player accused of being an imposter skipped town on the eve of the Sugar Bowl, and school officials turned over information gathered during their investigation to the FBI.

The player, known to the Longhorns as Ron McKelvey, was really 30-year-old Ron Weaver, a veteran of six college football seasons at two California junior colleges, the California of Salinas, Calif., reported Saturday.

The newspaper said Weaver was posing as McKelvey with the intention of writing a book about the scandals of college football. It said he revealed the scheme to a reporter during a telephone interview from New Orleans.

"It looks like he did provide false information," said John Bianco, Texas' associate sports information director. "He skipped town after a second meeting this morning. His roommate

Friday night, left the team about mid-morning, Bianco said. The team learned of his disappearance when trying to locate him for information.

Coach John Mackovic, who met with the player at about 7:30 a.m., said he found him frightened, was conducting practice with the Longhorns for Sunday night's Sugar Bowl against Virginia Tech. He was not immediately available for comment.

Mackovic said school officials were working to sort out the story, using family contacts the player had provided and other avenues.

The newspaper said Weaver's mother and a former teammate for four years identified the man pictured in the Longhorns' media guide as Weaver.

The player said he has IDs to prove his identity, but declined to meet with a reporter and

show them. He denied that he is working on a book.

"I am not writing no book," said the player, who otherwise was very well spoken. "I have had enough time in English class."

When asked what his birthday is, the player paused, then asked, "What do you want to know for?" before giving the date as March 12, 1972, the same date listed as his date of birth in the Longhorns' media guide.

Mackovic said McKelvey was recruited by offensive coordinator Gene Duhait and defensive backs coach Steve Bernstein. He said because their meetings took place in Los Angeles, where the player was a star cornerback for L.A. Pierce Junior College, the coaches never met his family in Salinas.

A mixup with the player's social security

number as he was enrolling at Texas also was resolved, but only after Texas checked it out, Mackovic said.

The Texas media guide says McKelvey was sidelined for two years after high school because he had his fingers nearly severed while attempting to win an unknown victory who was being assaulted. A source at Texas, however, said the school later learned the fight involved a friend of the player.

The player in New Orleans offered what he said was his parent's home phone number to the Associated Press, but the reporter at the California said the number actually belongs to the real Ron McKelvey and his wife.

That McKelvey, 23, told the paper that he knows Weaver and used to see him when they both worked out at a local physical fitness center.

"I've been working on following through straight and making it go straight ever if I hit it bad."

"His final field goal, a 34-yarder, sealed the Pirates' victory."

East Carolina never trailed in the game but didn't put away Stanford until late in the first quarter. But he made up for it with a 51:13 of the clock, setting up Holcomb with 1:15 to go.

"That made them have to go down for the score. They could've kicked a field goal otherwise. Their kicker (Eric Abrams) was like 16-60-18 coming in, so I'm sure he would've made it," Holcomb said.

Damon Dunn gave Stanford one last chance by returning the kickoff to the yardline at 47. But Brian Manning dropped Matt Gutierrez for more than 2,500 yards this season. A junior, Crandell already is East Carolina's all-time passing and offensive leader.

East Carolina's only touchdown came on Daren Hart's 39-yard interception return in the first quarter. But Logan liked the fact that his defense and special teams outperformed the offense.

"I'm sure it's the first in a long, long time to not score an offensive touchdown and win a game," Logan said.

Crandell completed 10-of-49 for 218 yards and one interception, as his receivers repeatedly dropped catchable passes. East Carolina converted on only four of 19 third downs compared to 4 of 11 in the second half but finished with 347 yards total offense.

Sugar Bowl

He packed his bags and left."

Bianco said information gathered Saturday by school officials suggested the imposter had a criminal past. He did not give further details, but said the FBI has been called in.

The school was expected to issue a statement later Saturday.

The player, who denied being an imposter when contacted by The Associated Press late

Liberty is sweet for East Carolina

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — East Carolina's defense, long overshadowed by record-setting quarterback Marcus Crandell, took center stage Saturday at the Liberty Bowl.

The Pirate defense forced four turnovers and held Stanford to 211 yards total offense as East Carolina won 19-13.

The game was just the opposite of what everybody thought it would be," East Carolina coach Steve Logan said. "It was a very defensive game, and I'm just so proud of East Carolina for playing a game on defense when they have to."

The unit entered the game giving up an average 335 yards, while Stanford (7-4-4) had been rolling up 30 points and 336 yards a game. But the Pirates picked off two Mark Butterfield passes.

Butterfield was 15-of-27 for 139 yards.

"Their defense stymied us just enough," said Stanford tight end Tyrone Willingham. "We could not really get our offense on track, and I think that was the difference in the game."

"When you combine the early turnovers that we had, it just gave them a big enough cushion that we just couldn't get back on top."

Chad Holcomb kicked a career-high four field goals for East Carolina, which finished the season at 9-4. He also broke the Liberty Bowl record of three field goals held by two other kickers.

His second field goal, a 41-yarder, followed a Butterfield fumble that was recovered by Travis Darden. Kwame

Idaho State loses again; Texas shocks Tar Heels

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Quinton Brown took charge early as Michigan State 68-24 Saturday night for third place in the Oldsmobile Spartan Classic tournament.

Freshman forward Antonio Smith added 14 points and center Jamie Feik had 11 for the Spartans, who took advantage of key Idaho State shooting and ended their season record at 6-6.

Guard Kahn Cotton and reserve forward Rob Preston led Idaho State (3-6) with 12 points each. The loss was the fifth straight for the Bengals, who are coached by former Michigan State assistant Herb Williams.

No. 5 Cincinnati 103, McNeese St. 69

CINCINNATI — Danny Fortson scored a career-high 31 points Saturday as No. 5 Cincinnati extended its start in 19 years with a 103-69 victory over McNeese State.

Cincinnati (8-0) went unbeaten through December 18 of the 1994-95 season. When it opened the season 12-0, the Bearcats problems with its fast-break, quick offense, but had no one to cover Fortson, a 6-foot-7, 260-pound power forward who shot over and missed around several defenders.

No. 6 Georgetown 123, St. Leo 65

LAKELAND, Fla. — Georgetown almost had another record-making visit with St. Leo.

Allen Iverson scored 33 points and the sixth-ranked Hoyas won their eighth straight game, a 123-65 destruction of their traditional rival.

It was the most points Georgetown (11-1) has scored this season, topping a 113-point effort Dec. 3 against Sacramento State. Iverson tied his highest total in school history, nearly matching a 126-51 victory over St. Leo in 1986-87.

Blake to be named Sooner coach

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — John Blake, the next football coach at Oklahoma, brings a dynamic personality and a reputation as an outstanding recruiter — two things sorely needed at a program that has floundered in recent years.

A news conference was scheduled Sunday afternoon to introduce Blake, who was backed strongly by his current boss, Dallas Cowboys coach Barry Switzer.

"I think it's an excellent move," Switzer said outside the Cowboys' offices at Valley Ranch. "I think the timing is important to them, it's important to them in recruiting. Every major bowl game in the country will know what happened, all the recruits will know."

"I think it's good that they did that. I think John will do an excellent job. He's an excellent football coach."

Switzer, who was head coach at Oklahoma for 16 years, had recommended Blake when the job came open a year ago, but the school chose Howard Schnellenberger. Schnellenberger resigned under pressure Dec. 18 after leading the Sooners to a 5-5-1 finish, their second straight .500 season.

Blake, 34, grew up in Sand Springs and played defensive line for the Sooners from 1980-83. He later was a student assistant under Switzer for two seasons, spent a year on the staff at Tulsa, then was a full-time assistant at Oklahoma from 1989-92. He has been the Cowboys' defensive line coach since then.

Blake has never been a coordinator, but one search committee member said Blake's coaching background was clearly sufficient to make him the choice.

Catch some air



Arkansas' Anthony Lucas catches a touchdown pass over North Carolina's Fuzzy Lee during the Carquest Bowl.

North Carolina drives past Arkansas at Carquest Bowl

MIAMI (AP) — L.C. Stevens caught an 87-yard scoring pass, the longest in Carquest Bowl history, as North Carolina defeated Arkansas 20-10 Saturday night at Joe Robbie Stadium.

Stevens caught the pass from Mike Thomas near the 36 and shook off one defender as he made his way into the end zone to break the game open with 4:03 left in the third quarter.

It was the second-longest scoring pass in Carolina history, and the longest for the school in the postseason. The previous bowl record was a 78-yard TD pass caught by Clarence Cannon of Boston College in 1994.

Carolina tailback Leon Johnson also set a bowl record with 195 rushing yards in the Tar Heels' second win in as many games against Arkansas. Johnson, who rushed for one touchdown, was named the game's most valuable player.

The previous rushing record was 132 yards by West Virginia's Robert Walker in last year's game.

Johnson's 28-yard touchdown run in the third quarter made the score 14-10. Thomas ran three yards, then pitched the ball to Johnson at the 25. He made it into the end zone to cap a nine-play, 65-yard drive.

Johnson, making his third bowl start, was 10-of-23 for 177 yards.

"When something bad happens to our football team ... we don't

Idaho State loses again; Texas shocks Tar Heels

pull within two points with less than four minutes to play.

No. 20 Duke 67, Northeastern 56

BOSTON — Jeff Campbell scored 19 points. Chris Collins had 17 and Greg Newson added 16 as No. 20 Duke defeated Northeastern 67-56 Saturday.

Collins tied 6-6 before Duke ran off 12 of the next 13 points. The Blue Devils led by as many as 25 in the first half and 36 in the second before Northeastern for the fourth consecutive year.

No. 22 Virginia 76, Liberty 48

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Courtney Alexander had 21 points and 10 rebounds, and No. 22 Virginia opened a double-digit lead in the final minutes of the game Saturday en route to a 76-48 victory over Liberty.

Virginia (5-3) has trailed in five of its past seven games. In the final minute of the game Saturday the Cavaliers turned that around, taking a 12-9 lead on a jumper by Harold Deane with 1:34 left.

Deane finished with 23 points, averaging 18.4 points, was field to eight points and hit his first point, was field goal with 3:55 left in the game.

No. 23 UCLA 92, San Francisco 55

LOS ANGELES — Toby Bailey scored 20 points and tied his career high with five 3-point shots in the final minutes of the game Saturday night as UCLA won its fifth straight victory, 92-55 over San Francisco on Saturday.

The Bruins (13-1) won their first game, the defending national champion Bruins (2-5) together their longest winning streak of the season heading into their Pac-10 opener next week.

No. 24 Clemson 67, Campbell 43

CLEMSON, S.C. — Greg Buckner scored 13 points, and point guard Maceo scored 10 and the No. 24 Clemson defeated Campbell 67-43 on Saturday.

The Tigers improved to 9-0 with the win in their Atlantic Coast Conference schedule Wednesday against Duke. Campbell is at 4-4 entering its Trans America Athletic Conference schedule.

Women's college basketball

No. 14 N. Carolina State 66, Kentucky 62

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Chastity Melvin scored 18 points and grabbed 18 rebounds Saturday to lead North Carolina State to a 66-62 victory over Kentucky in the Big Four Challenge.

Jennifer Howard added 15 points, a 5-of-10 shooting from 3-point range, but she fell short. Muriel Davis chipped in 10 points, including a layup with 57 seconds remaining that gave the Wolfpack a 66-59 lead.

No. 16 Duke 84, Syracuse 40

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Tyshia Hill scored 21 points and grabbed 11 rebounds Saturday night to lead Duke to an 84-40 victory over Syracuse in the Big Four Challenge.

Patrice Black came off the bench to score 16 points for Duke (12-1), which has won 11 straight and is off to its best start ever. All Day and Jennifer Scanlon each had 13 points and Kiren Orr added 10.

Men's college basketball

No. 7 Connecticut 102, Hartford 63

HARTFORD, Conn. — Jim Calhoun got his 200th coaching victory at Connecticut as the No. 7 Huskies, led by Ray Allen's 26 points, beat Hartford 102-63 Saturday at the Civic Center.

For Calhoun (200-97 at UConn), it was the 450th victory of his collegiate coaching career, including 250 at Northeast.

The Huskies (10-1) never trailed against the Hawks (1-8).

No. 8 Villanova 71, Delaware 58

VILLANOVA, Pa. — Eric Ebers scored 17 points and Chuck Kornejag had a season-high 14 points and 11 rebounds as No. 8 Villanova survived a scare before beating Delaware 71-58 Saturday night.

Jason Lawson had 15 points and nine rebounds for Delaware (10-1), who open their Big East season on Tuesday night at home against Notre Dame.

Delaware (4-0) took a 41-37 lead on a jumper by Peca Arsic with 15:07 remaining in the game.

Texas 74, No. 11 North Carolina 72

AUSTIN, Texas — Brandy Perryman made up for two missed free throws with 6.6 seconds left by stealing an inbound pass with 27 seconds left to preserve Texas' 74-72 victory over No. 11 North Carolina on Saturday.

Perryman, an 83 percent free throw shooter, could have led the victory for Texas (7-2) with his free throws in the final seconds.

After missing them, he anticipated the inbound pass of North Carolina's Vince Carter, intercepted it near midcourt and ran out the clock, ending a seven-game winning streak for the Tar Heels (9-3).

No. 10 Illinois 85, North Carolina St. 76

HONOLULU — Kivon Charles scored 18 of his 26 points in the second half Saturday

Women's college basketball

to lead Syracuse (5-4), which was held to its lowest score since a 64-37 loss to Villanova in 1993.

No. 19 Old Dominion 77, No. 10 Colorado 65

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Mary Andrade scored 30 points and No. 19 Old Dominion overcame No. 10 Colorado in the championship game of the Colonial Classic on Saturday night.

The Lady Monarchs (7-1) made 23 of 66 shots but outscored the Lady Buffaloes (12-3) 47-32.

Colleen closed the game with a 24-9 run with Shelly Beber points.

Every Lady Monarch had at least one rebound in the game. Led by Clarence Mchale, the Buffaloes had 16 rebounds and notched seven steals and forced 18 turnovers.

No. 21 Texas A&M 62, Wisconsin-Green Bay 47

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Lisa Benard scored 22 points as No. 21 Texas A&M overcame a rusty shooting performance to beat Wis-

Blake to be named Sooner coach

Switzer, who was head coach at Oklahoma for 16 years, had recommended Blake when the job came open a year ago, but the school chose Howard Schnellenberger. Schnellenberger resigned under pressure Dec. 18 after leading the Sooners to a 5-5-1 finish, their second straight .500 season.

Blake, 34, grew up in Sand Springs and played defensive line for the Sooners from 1980-83. He later was a student assistant under Switzer for two seasons, spent a year on the staff at Tulsa, then was a full-time assistant at Oklahoma from 1989-92. He has been the Cowboys' defensive line coach since then.

Blake has never been a coordinator, but one search committee member said Blake's coaching background was clearly sufficient to make him the choice.

Penn State rolls over Michigan State; Colorado stumbles

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Angie Pothoff scored 18 of her 20 points in the second half and No. 7 Penn State held Michigan State to 35 percent shooting en route to a 76-59 Big Ten victory on Saturday.

The Lady Lions (11-2, 2-0), who shot 52 percent, outscored the Spartans 44-32 and made 8 of 11 3-pointers to overcome 23 turnovers.

The Spartans (8-3, 0-1) fell behind 23-10 on a 3-pointer by Jamie Parsonson 7:20 into the first half. But Michigan State used a 14-4 run to close to 35-33 at halftime.

No. 8 Arkansas 67, Baylor 47

WACO, Texas — Elizabeth-ranked Arkansas edged a lower-ranking Baylor in a behind-hind tournament MVP Charyn Smith and Kimberly Wilson for a 67-47 victory over Baylor on Saturday night in the championship game of the Dr. Pepper-Luby Best Holiday Tournament.

Smith had 17 points, Wilson 15 and Kelly Johnson 13 for Arkansas (12-1). Tom Harris had 10 points to lead the Lady Bears (8-5)

Women's college basketball

consin-Green Bay 47-32 Saturday night. The Buffaloes, who bounced back from their roughest loss of the season, a 69-55 loss to North Carolina in the Big Four Challenge.

The winners (9-3) used a torrid 65-50 shooting percentage on 19-of-29 from the field to build a 44-27 lead at the end of the first half. Elizabeth the Hawks (4-4) fought back to narrow the margin to 57-52 with 5:38 left in the game.

No. 25 Auburn 69, North Carolina 55

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Monique Marchese scored 16 points and grabbed nine rebounds Saturday to lead No. 25 Auburn to a 69-55 win over North Carolina in the Big Four Challenge.

Leticia Morris added 15 points for the 25th-ranked Tigers, who bounced back from their straight defeat to improve to 10-2 overall.

Women's college basketball

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'92 trade sent Favre from unknown to star

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Back in 1992 when Atlanta dealt an erratic and eccentric rookie named Brett Favre to the Green Bay Packers, the Falcons figured they'd gotten a steal of a deal.

Who wouldn't jump at a first-round draft pick for a third-string quarterback who was always partying and constantly late for meetings, who never studied and never played — he had no completions and two interceptions in five passes — and who even missed the team photo?

"I'm surprised it took them that long to trade me," said Favre, who has blossomed into the NFL's top quarterback and will lead the Packers (11-5) against his former team Sunday in a wild-card game at Lambeau Field.

Chris Miller was coming off a career year in 1991, landing Atlanta in the playoffs and himself in the Pro Bowl. The Falcons wanted to draft a defensive back.

Favre was eating dinner at home in Kin, Miss., when he got the fateful phone call.

"I remember when they called me I was eating crawfish and drinking beer. Me and my brothers were just having a typical dinner at home," Favre recalled. "It's like, 'I'm traded. Great. But I didn't want to give up my five pounds of crawfish, you know?'"

"I was there for one year. I didn't play and I can see why they traded me. I was expensive," Favre said. "The Packers gave up a first-round pick for a guy who didn't even play."

Like the Curse of the Bambino, it didn't take long to see Atlanta's bust was Green Bay's boon.

All the covered defensive backs were gone before the Falcons drafted, and they settled for running back Tony Smith, who returned kicks for two seasons before being released.

The Falcons fell to 6-10 in 1993 and Favre soared from backup to Pro Bowler in three months, guiding Green Bay to a 9-7 finish, his best in 20 years.

"I immediately felt at home in Green Bay, except it was 100 degrees cooler," Favre said.

The Falcons' fall continued at 6-10 in '93 and 7-9 in '94 while Favre was leading the Packers to consecutive playoff berths for the first time since the Lombardi era.

The Falcons eventually opened the vaults for Jeff George, the top pick in the 1990 draft. He guided the league's last run-and-shoot offense to a 9-7 record this season, amassing 4,143 yards, 24 TDs and just 11 interceptions.

Favre tossed an NFL-record 38 touchdowns to go with an NFL-best 4,413 yards in leading the Packers to their first NFC Central championship in 23 seasons. He was named the starter for the NFC in the Pro Bowl and earned the NFL Offensive Player of the Year award.

Atlanta coach June Jones, who was offensive coordinator in Favre's rookie year, said the trade at the time made sense.

"We knew Brett could play. We liked Brett. We wish we could have kept him," Jones said. "We felt like at the time Chris Miller was coming off a Pro Bowl season ... and we felt we needed some help on defense, the opportunity to get a No. 1 pick was the right decision at the time for us."

"Certainly, looking back at it in hindsight now, you wish you'd kept Brett around and let him develop and maybe become the guy."

Favre, in the second season of a five-year, \$19 million contract he expects to renegotiate in the offseason, said he has no ill feelings for the Falcons: "It wouldn't be any sweeter to beat them just because they traded me."

"As I look back now, I wanted to play in my first year. I was begging Jerry (Gianvillie) to let me play," Favre recalled. "It looks like now that one of the best things to ever happen to me was not playing. Because I could have gone in and played awful and just blown my ego right out the window."

Dolphins crumble

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — The Miami Dolphins prayed for a road game against Buffalo, then their defense stayed home.

The Dolphins, motivated by a fresh start against the Bills in the first round of the playoffs, opened with their worst two quarters this year and watched Buffalo roll to a 37-22 victory on Saturday.

"It was nightmare on One Bills Drive," Dolphins defensive end Jeff Cross said. "All the problems we had this season surfaced today. It was bad from start to finish."

Miami went into the game trying to stop the run, yet allowed an AFC playoff record 341 yards rushing to Buffalo. Thurman Thomas, who had beaten them repeatedly in the past, gained 113 yards before halftime. By then, the game was over, and the Dolphins' once promising season was history.

Bryan Cox did not need to provide the embarrassment this time for the Dolphins, who looked lethargic for three quarters before picking up a pair of late touchdowns.

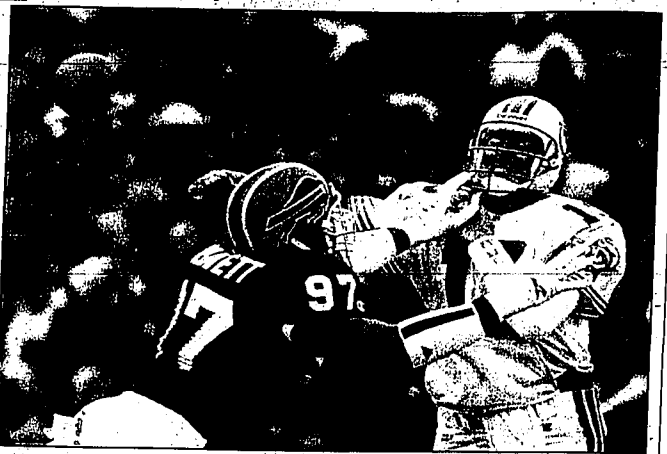
It didn't take long for the Bills to roll over the Miami defense.

"There's a certain adrenaline on the sidelines," Dolphins cornerback Troy Vincent said. "I didn't see it. I didn't feel it. You would get to the guys on the sideline, and they were on Cloud 9. I don't like to be critical of my teammates, but they let me down."

"The Dolphins really let down themselves and coach Don Shula who has been under intense pressure from media and fans in Miami after going through a miserable season with what was called a Super Bowl team."

Buffalo's line produced huge holes, and the Bills pounded the Dolphins through the middle on their first two drives and moved the ball on reverses in the third.

When the Dolphins caught up



Buffalo linebacker Cornelius Bennett roughs up Miami quarterback Dan Marino Saturday during the second quarter.

with the ball carriers, they missed tackles. When Buffalo got tired of running, Jim Kelly had plenty of time to find wide open receivers.

It was an attitude game. They had it, and they made the plays," Dolphins safety Louis Oliver said. "We couldn't stop the run, and we couldn't stop the pass. Once they got those two things going, you are in deep trouble."

Kelly found holes in Miami's secondary most of the game and helped former special teams ace Steve Tasker to his first 100-yard receiving game by halftime.

Thomas finished with 158 yards, and Holmes and Tim Tindale combined for 155 more. Veteran receiver Bill Brooks, who had 28 yards rushing, outgained each of Miami's backs for the game.

Shula looked toward defensive coordinator Tom Olivadotti for answers in the second half, but the game already had been decided. Olivadotti got closer to Thomas than some of his starters when he was plowed over by the Bills runner along the sidelines.

"It was probably the best thing that happened to me in that game,"

Olivadotti said.

Dan Marino had little choice but to throw against one of the best pass-rushing defenses in the league. Dolphins receivers dropped 10 passes, and Miami's running game had 18 yards in the second half.

Marino put together two touchdown drives in the fourth quarter, when the Bills had already started their celebration along the sideline and began thinking about Pittsburgh.

"It was like we weren't even out there," Vincent said.

Eagles trounce Lions

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles put themselves where many thought the Detroit Lions would be — into the second round of the playoffs.

With Rodney Peete, rejected by Detroit for Scott Mitchell, having the game of his life, the Eagles routed the NFL's hottest team 38-17 in the highest scoring game in playoff history.

Mitchell meanwhile, threw four interceptions as the Eagles forced seven turnovers, including six interceptions. Two were returned for touchdowns, one by Barry Wilburn, the other by William Thomas.

Peete, who said he needed a career game, had one, going 17 of 25 for 270 yards and three touchdowns as the Eagles scored 31 points in the second quarter.

Detroit's seven-game winning streak. The victory sends the Eagles into a game next week at Dallas or San Francisco.

Peete was replaced early in the fourth quarter by Randall Cunningham, who suggested he might not show up because he wanted to be with his wife if she gave birth.

The Lions expected to fare much better after winning seven straight following a 3-6 start and an antidote from owner William Clay Ford to coach Wayne Fontes to make the playoffs or be gone.

How bad was it?

Peete, who struggled through the final quarter of the season and TD passes of 22 yards to Fred Barnett, 45 to Ricky Waters and 43 to Rob Carpenter on a "Hail Mary" on the final play of the first half.

The Eagles defense also generated 21 points in a first half that



Philadelphia receiver Fred Barnett lands on the goal line as he takes an elbow from Detroit's Willie Clay during the second quarter Saturday. Clay was later ejected from the game after hitting Eagle quarterback Randall Cunningham.

ended with Philadelphia ahead 38-7. It included 24-point return for a touchdown by Wilburn that was part of a second-quarter burst of 24 points in 7 minutes and 57 seconds.

The 31-point second quarter, capped by the Peete-Carpenter "Hail Mary" was the second highest in a quarter in playoff history. The most was Washington's 35 against Denver in the 1988 Super Bowl.

Wilburn and Kurt Gouvoia, who also had an interception in the second quarter, both played for the Redskins in that game.

In all, this was as complete a rout as there could be by a team that was totally outplayed a week ago, losing 20-14 in Chicago.

Philadelphia's 58 points was the third highest in playoff history to 59 by the Lions against Cleveland in 1973 and 73 by Chicago against Washington in 1940.

Brett Perriman, who had 108 catches in the regular season, left late in the first quarter with a sprained knee. He and Herman Moore (123 catches) made the Lions' receiving duo the most prolific in NFL history.

Not only did the defense produce five turnovers — four interceptions and a fumble — into 27 points, but the special teams kept Detroit backed up all game. On two series in the second quarter, Detroit started at its own 12 and 13 after kickoffs, leading eventually to two Eagles' touchdowns.

Eder claims 3rd slalom victory

SEMMERING, Austria (AP) — Austria's Efi Eder, urged on by a boisterous home crowd and capitalizing on a mistake by Slovenia's Uroš Hrovat, earned her third World Cup slalom victory of the season Saturday.

In fourth place after the first run, Eder tamed the treacherous, rock-hard Hirschenkogel course while several of the other favorites failed. Her two-run time of 1 minute, 40.70 seconds, gave the Austrian woman's team its seventh victory in 14 races this season.

Eder, the overall slalom leader, was assured the victory when Hrovat, the leader after the first run, missed a gate near the top of the course in the second run and was disqualified.

The victory was greeted with cheers by an estimated crowd of 10,000 that crammed into this tiny resort hoping to see Eder improve on her third-place finish in Friday's slalom.

Of this season's five slalom races, Eder has won three and Sweden's Pernilla Wiberg two.

"There were so many people cheering for me," Eder, the Olympic silver medalist, said, "so between the first and second runs I found a silent place to concentrate and get my head together for an hour or two."

"It was nice to have so many people pulling for me."

Eder's joy was in sharp contrast to Hrovat's disappointment. Hrovat also failed to finish Friday's race.

"I had problems in training, but to make a mistake like today is stupid," Hrovat said. "I don't need luck. What happened today was my fault."



Efi Eder of Austria skis to her third slalom win of the World Cup season Saturday in Semmering, Austria.

Overall World Cup standings

1. Anita Wachter, Austria, 504 points.	8. Heidi Zurbriggen, Switzerland, 300.
2. Alexandra Melanitzky, Austria, 488.	9. Pernilla Wiberg, Sweden, 294.
3. Martina Ertl, Germany, 453.	10. Marianne Kjaerstad, Norway, 255.
4. Katja Selzinger, Germany, 413.	11. Roten, 237.
5. Eri Eder, Austria, 380.	12. Hrovat, 218.
6. Michela Dorfmeister, Austria, 349.	13. Accola, 210.
7. Picabo Street, Sun Valley, Idaho, 328.	14. Ingrid Isaksson, Italy, 201.
	(tie) Ingeborg Helen Markkanen, Norway, 201.

Means ready to run against Colts Sunday

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Natrone Means was in the safest place possible as the San Diego Chargers were pummeled with snowballs during last Saturday's win against the New York Giants.

"I just watched the game at home in bed, watched them getting pelted with snowballs," Means said. "I can't say I missed that."

Because the Chargers didn't subject Means to the cold weather and artificial turf of Giants Stadium, the star running back will be ready to make more than just a cameo appearance when the Chargers are host to the Indianapolis Colts in Sunday's AFC wild-card playoff game.

"I'll definitely be ready to play," said Means, who helped carry the Chargers to the Super Bowl but has missed all but a few plays of the second half of this season due to a strained groin.

"I definitely expected to be back a while ago, but it just wasn't working out that way. I was fortunate that the guys played well and extended the season, and I do get to play at least one more game and hopefully four more."

While the Chargers are in the playoffs for the third time in four years, the Colts are making their first playoff appearance since 1987. They haven't won the postseason game since 1971, back in the days of Johnny Unitas.

Means' return coincides with the homecoming of Colts runner Marshall Faulk, who had some of his greatest college games at Jack Murphy Stadium during his All-American career at San Diego State. Faulk may still be hampered by a bruised knee.

Means most likely won't carry 20 or 25 times, but rather will be eased in behind splendid rookie Aaron

Hayden, who will make his fifth straight start.

"I can't go out there and say I need this amount or that amount to get going," said Means, who set a club record with 1,350 yards last year. "I just go out there and get into the flow of the game and just play."

But, he added: "It only takes one carry to get my freak on, know what I'm saying?"

Means was hurt five plays into a loss to Miami on Nov. 5. He carried three times for six yards in a 27-24 win at Indianapolis two weeks ago. The Chargers thought he might have reinjured himself in practice before the Giants game, but it was some scar tissue breaking loose, which helped his recovery.

Hayden, who broke both of his right lower leg bones in Tennessee's final game of 1994, has gained 470 yards in six games with three touchdowns. Means has 730 yards.

Paper: Accused snowball thrower was arrested in '91

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey man charged in last week-end's snowball hurling incident at Giants Stadium was convicted in 1991 of assaulting two police officers. The New York Daily News reported Saturday.

Lange was arrested in 1990 on charges of making terroristic threats, aggravated assault and resisting arrest after a run-in with Middlesex borough police, the paper reported.

The paper said Lange had been

stopped by the two officers and threatened to kill them, putting them in "immediate fear of death," according to court records.

Lange pleaded guilty to the aggravated assault charge in 1991 and was sentenced to five years probation and ordered to enroll in an inpatient alcohol treatment program, according to court records, the paper said.

Lange's attorney for the snowball charge, Robert Ballard, said he did not think the snowball incident

would affect Lange's current probation.

Ballard told The Daily News that his client's criminal past had nothing to do with last Saturday's incident.

"It's irrelevant," Ballard said. He did not return a telephone message left at his office Saturday by The Associated Press. "That was six years ago, when he was 20 years old. He's gone on to graduate college. He's held a job and become a responsible citizen."

NEW YEAR'S EVE TURKEY SHO

NOON to 4:00

Yikes!

TWIN FALLS ROD & GUN CLUB NORTH WASHINGTON TWIN FALLS

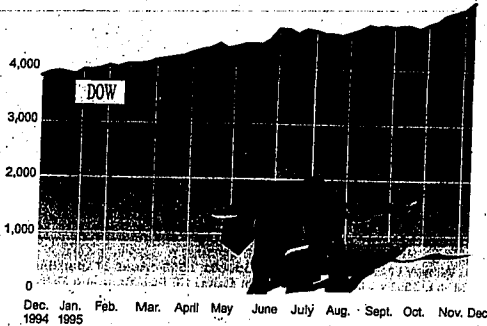
Money

NICE YEAR ON WALL STREET

U.S. stock and bond markets roared back in 1995 after a troubled 1994, a sign of growing confidence in America's economic future. The dollar rebounded from a bout of spring weakness to finish the year little changed.

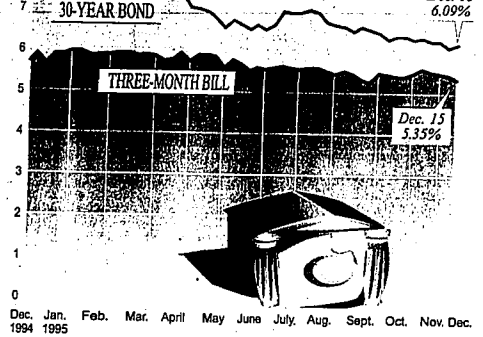
THE STOCK MARKET

The Dow Jones industrial average pierced the 4,000 and 5,000 barriers. Even with a mid-December pullback, the stock market's best-known yardstick finished about 30 percent higher for the year. **Dec. 15 5,176.73**



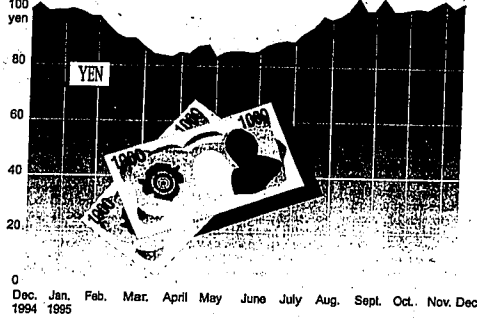
TREASURY BONDS

Yields on 30-year Treasury bonds fell, a barometer of broader interest rate trends and a sign of investor happiness over the tame U.S. inflation rate. **Dec. 15 6.09%**

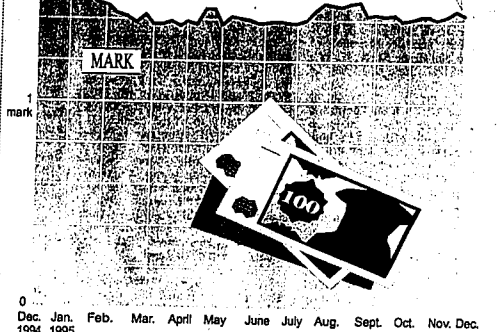


WEEKLY DOLLAR RATES

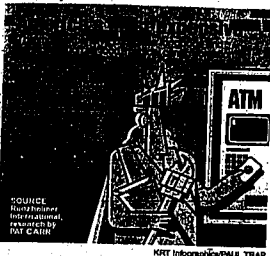
The American currency hit a postwar low against the yen in the spring but then rebounded, a reflection of improved U.S.-Japanese economic cooperation and skillful coordinated central bank intervention. **Dec. 15 102 yen**



The dollar also fell to a low against the mark during the spring but zigzagged back. By late December it was down only slightly from its year-end 1994 level. **Dec. 15 1.4436 marks**



BizFacts



Briefly in business

Contractors offer free construction course

TWIN FALLS—Associated General Contractors is offering a free four-hour Construction Supervisors course to anyone interested in the construction field. The course will be presented through interactive video, using the Idaho Intercomp Connection Network, which will link sites in Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls and Boise. Class will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Jan. 10, 1996. Reservations can be made by calling 734-7526. The pilot program is offered to evaluate the feasibility of teaching construction courses in this manner.

Demand good, markets steady for Idaho potatoes

IDAHO FALLS—Friday's potato prices for Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls-Barley districts, delivered. Demand good, market nonsize A and U.S. No. 2s higher, other steady. Mostly mixed pack. Russet burbanks, U.S. No. 1 2 in or 4 oz min nonsize A cwt basis baled 10 lb mesh sacks 9.50-10.00, mostly 10.00; 10 lb film bags 8.50-9.00, mostly 9.00, few 9.50; 5 lb mesh sacks 11.50-12.00, mostly 12.00, few higher; 5 lb film bags 10.00-10.50, mostly 10.50; 10 lb sacks cwt basis nonsize A 7.50-8.00; 50 lb cartons cwt basis 60s 25.00-27.00, occasional higher; 70s 27.00-29.00, mostly 28.00; 30s 24.00-26.00, mostly 25.00-26.00, occasional higher; 90s 16.00-18.00, few higher and lower; 100s 12.00-13.00, some 14.00, few 11.00; 10-12 oz min 21.00-23.00; U.S. No. 2 5 lb sacks cwt basis 6 oz min 7.00-8.00; 10 oz min 9.00-10.00, mostly 9.50-10.00, few 10.50.

Government recalls 1,000 recliner armchairs

WASHINGTON—The government is recalling 1,000 recliner armchairs because the space between the chair's seat and leg rest is big enough to trap a child's head. The chairs made by Astro-Lounger Furniture Manufacturing Co. Inc. of Houlika, Miss., do not meet voluntary industry guidelines designed to prevent children from strangling. The Consumer Product Safety Commission said Tuesday. The guidelines specify a space no bigger than 5 inches. The Astro-Lounger chairs have a space 7 1/4 inches, spokesman Ken Giles said Tuesday. The chairs, upholstered in beige, blue, brown or mauve fabric, have an "Astro-Lounger" label on the leg rest and were sold through furniture stores nationwide from 1990 to January 1994 for about \$99, Giles said. Consumers owning the chairs should call the company, at (800) 700-6945, to receive a free crossbar reducing the space. Under a recall, a firm can replace, refund or repair a product.

FAA orders cargo doors modified on some Boeing 747s

WASHINGTON—The Federal Aviation Administration is ordering modifications to the cargo doors on certain Boeing 747s used to carry cargo. The order, known as an airworthiness directive, does not affect any planes used to carry passengers and no incidents have occurred involving the doors. The directive takes effect at the end of January. The FAA said Wednesday that investigators have concluded that when cargo doors were installed to modify 10 747s to cargo-only service the planes were not sufficiently reinforced to handle the extra loads. The directive calls on the airlines using the planes in question to reduce the weight of cargo carried until the doors can be modified. The affected planes are used by Polar Air, Tower Air, Evergreen and American International.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Source: AP research

AP/T. TSO

Re-evaluating investments

By Albert B. Crenshaw, The Washington Post

For those Americans lucky enough to have money in the stock market, 1995 was, as Frank Sinatra so eloquently put it, a very good year. The Dow Jones industrial average and the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index climbed more than 30 percent; the Nasdaq composite index, with its large component of technology stocks, rose nearly 40 percent. Unless you bet the farm on Mexico, it was hard not to make money this year. So what now? Take the money and run? Let it ride? It's not an easy decision. Looking in your 1995 gains by selling means a hefty tax bite, even if the Republicans succeed in cutting capital gains tax rates. But letting it ride means seeing your winnings melt away if the market goes south. Still, it's not a matter to ignore. More Americans than ever before are dependent on their own resources to provide for college, retirement and other major life expenses. You can try to outguess the market, moving out when you think it's about to go down, and

Personal finance

in when you think it's going to rise, but few people can make that work. The best approach, according to a number of planners and investment advisers, is to tailor your investments to your goals, and then stick with your plan through the ups and downs of the market. Here are some short-term, medium-term and long-term strategies: **Short-term** If you know you will need some or all of your nest egg this year — you want to buy a house or car or pay tuition, for example — you can sell and pay the taxes, hoping the Republican cut will come through, or you can borrow for the expense and leave the money in the market. Borrowing by using a home equity loan or refinancing your mortgage is relatively cheap money these days — such loans carry low interest rates and are generally tax deductible — but "the key here is, are you comfortable borrowing to make an investment?" That's what you're really doing, said Dennis M. Gurtz of

Dennis M. Gurtz and Associates, financial planners in the District of Columbia. "If it's truly a short-term need, and you're going to get a distribution" from another source like a pension fund soon that would allow you to repay the loan, then borrowing briefly to keep from selling your stocks makes sense, he said. At the same time, you should be sure you are disciplined enough to resume investing, said David R. Petersen of Financial Services Advisory Inc., a money management firm. "People are more apt to pay off the loan than to pay themselves," he said. If selling your stocks means you stop investing, you may be better off in the long run with a loan. Taxes also are a key factor. The greater the tax bite on a sale, the more attractive it is to borrow. The Republicans may help out on that but several analysts also noted that a short-term effect of a capital gains tax cut could be a stock market decline. "Most investors hate paying taxes, and most investors believe that any cut in capital gains (taxes) is merely temporary. And history bears that out. So whenever the thing is settled and the effective date is worked out, I would expect a lot of people to say, 'Hey, let's get out now,'" said David Blitzer, chief economist for Standard & Poor's Corp. in New York. Investors who want to lock in their gains but try to make sure they benefit from any cut that is enacted should consider a technique known as "selling short against the box," said Gurtz. This means selling borrowed shares instead of the ones you own, thus locking in today's price, and delivering the shares you own later. For tax purposes, the date of the transaction is the date you deliver your own shares. This is normally used to move a gain from one year to the next, but could also be used now in case the cut isn't retroactive until Jan. 1. Talk to your broker about the details. Another tax-saving device, in the case of a tuition payment, is to give the shares to the student and let him or her sell them and pay tax at his or her rate, assuming it is lower than yours, Petersen said. You and your spouse can give as much as \$20,000 to a child without paying gift tax. **Medium-term** If your goals are getting closer, the conventional wisdom suggests you start moving your

Please see INVESTMENT/D6

Old computer will mean a lot to those in need

By Dan Gillmor Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif.—In this nation of plenty, too many go hungry — for the nourishment of knowledge, not just food. In this season of charity, then, a modest suggestion: If you're getting a new computer, please think about giving away your old one. Don't put the old computer in the closet. Don't dump it in the garbage. Even if you have no further use for a machine that seems horribly antiquated, someone else will be grateful for all it will do. Give it to your local school, or your place of worship, or a grass-roots political group, or some non-profit that helps the needy. Can't decide? Give it to an organization that takes used machines, makes sure they work and then sends them along to schools and other deserving institutions.

On line

Even Scrooges have a good reason to be charitable: A donation can be tax deductible. If you're going to donate a used machine, don't just leave it on the doorstep somewhere. A little planning will ensure that your well-meaning gift actually goes to a good cause. And before you give it away, make sure you've moved your personal data — letters, financial information, etc. — onto your new computer, using machine-to-machine software such as LapLink or copying the data to floppies and then to the new computer. If you plan to keep the software you were using before, you should delete it from the machine you give away. Otherwise you're committing piracy; even in a good cause that's not a good idea.

When you're ready to give the computer away, call the school, church or organization first. Some will be unable to use the model you're offering even if it works well. Some groups, however, welcome computers of any age and in almost any condition (though you should still call them before you donate). Here are a few: The Connecticut-based National Cristina Foundation, at (800) 274-7846, gets used computers to non-profit and charitable groups around the country that focus on helping disabled and disadvantaged children. Want to help people overseas? The East-West Foundation, based in Boston, has placed thousands of computers abroad. East-West says it will take computers in any condition, including defunct. Call (617) 542-1234 for more information. California's enormous wealth hasn't trickled down to its schools; national rank-

ings of computers in schools put the state near the bottom. The Detweiler Foundation, based in San Diego, has a nifty matching grant system. Several major California businesses will give computers to local schools on a matching basis with local donations. You can reach the foundation at (800) 939-6000. In Mountain View, Calif., the Computer Recycling Center does what its name implies. It takes used machines in any condition and recycles them to schools and non-profit organizations. Volunteers turn defunct computers into working models. Call (415) 428-3700 for more information. **Write Dan Gillmor at the Mercury News, 750 Ridder Park Drive, San Jose, Calif. 95190; (408) 920-5016; fax (408) 920-5917. Mercury Center/America Online: dgillmor. Web page: http://www.sjmercury.com/homepage/gillmor.**

Money

Tradewinds

JEROME — Charles Cooper has been hired as a Jerome County Juvenile Probation Officer. He will be counseling juveniles and enforcing court orders for youth ages 11 to 17. The Jerome County Juvenile Probation Office is located in the basement at the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

Cooper was born in Caldwell. He has been working in Twin Falls as a family services technician and team leader with Challenge Inc., a non-profit organization under contract with the Health and Welfare Department.



Cooper Alexander

Sanchez received the Chairman's Club Award for outstanding service to the community in 1995. Cost Cutters Hair Care is located in the Lynnwood Shopping Center.

JEROME — Sue Adamson has started a business called Sue's Traveling Locks. She will fix hair for shut-ins and disabled men, women and children. She goes to hospitals, care homes and residences to give perms, manicures, sets and haircuts Monday through Friday.

The only requirement is that the customer is a shut-in or is disabled. Call 324-6884 for an appointment.

TWIN FALLS — Allen Starley has successfully completed the Certified Insurance Counselors Institute held Dec. 5 through 8 in Portland, Ore.

The three-day Personal Lines Institute was one of five parts of the Certified Insurance Counselors Program offered annually. Following successful completion of all five institutes covering all major areas of the insurance field and five rigorous examinations, Starley will be awarded the Certified Insurance Counselor designation by the National Society of Certified Insurance Counselors, the nation's largest provider of professional insurance education.

Starley is employed as an account executive at the Twin Falls office of First Security Insurance of Idaho, 715 Shoshone St. N. He is a graduate of Utah State University in Logan.

TWIN FALLS — Kim Thomason has been named the sales manager for the Twin Falls office of Premier Mortgage Resources. Her duties will include the promotion and marketing of the 203(k) loan program, a government-backed loan that provides attractive rates and terms for investors, non-profit groups and first-time homebuyers.

Thomason comes to Twin Falls from Lewiston, where she also promotes the 203(k) program. She has extensive background in financial and real estate areas, and her family runs a real estate company called Canyon Road Estates, which is based in Lewiston and offers brokerage services in four states. Before joining Premier Mortgage, Thomason served as mortgage officer for Rocky Mountain Mortgage in Boise and as a business manager at Lewis-Calk State College in Lewiston.

TWIN FALLS — Mirna Sanchez, a hair stylist at Cost Cutters, is the recipient of a National Stylist Award from the International Family Hair Care corporate headquarters in Minneapolis, Minn. Awards are presented to a select group of stylists nationwide.

TWIN FALLS — Deborah S. Dane of Schroder Center Management Inc. has earned professional accreditation as a certified marketing director from the International Council of Shopping Centers. Dane is the marketing director at the Magic Valley Mall in the Lynnwood Shopping Center.

ICSC grants accreditation as a CMD only to those individuals with at least four years of relevant professional experience who have passed daylong written examination administered by ICSC by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J. ICSC is the non-profit trade association of the shopping center industry. It serves 30,000 members in 60 countries by assisting them with the development of new businesses through professional education, conferences and conventions, publications, research and legislative action.

TWIN FALLS — Floyd Padilla was honored recently by approximately 100 co-workers, friends and relatives for his retirement after 25 years of state service to residents of the Magic Valley. He retired from the Department of Employment on Dec. 31.

Roger Madsen, Idaho Department of Employment director, cited Padilla's accomplishments, including an appointment by Gov. Andrus to the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs from 1987 to 1994, current chairman of the Idaho Migrant Council, member of the Parish Council for Our Lady of Lourdes in the Catholic Church, volunteer for Image de Idaho, Vietnam era veteran and member of the National Chapter of Disabled American Veterans. Padilla is a long-time advocate for migrant and seasonal farmworkers and serves on the National Council of LaRaza.

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Coralyn Alexander has joined the medical staff at the Canyon View Hospital and Cancer Centers. Her appointment is primarily with the Canyon View Hospital in Twin Falls.

Alexander is board certified in general psychiatry and child and adolescent psychiatry. She completed her medical training at Penn State University and a residency in Colorado. Before coming to Twin Falls, she practiced psychiatry in North Dakota, Colorado and Washington. Her interests include the diagnosis and treatment of mental illness for children and adolescents with behavioral disorders, depression, substance abuse and stress disorders.



Mountain Dome Winery in Spokane, Wash., produces 2,500 cases of sparkling wine each year through the family efforts of John Mueller, David Manz, 45; Erik Manz, 19; Rachael Manz, 10; Pat Manz and Michael Manz.

Wine making a family affair

SPOKANE (AP) — It was below freezing outside, chilly 55 degrees inside the warehouse-sized winery, and 15-year-old David Manz had the snifters.

But that didn't stop him from performing a chore he does three times a day — giving necks of wine bottles a quick quarter-turn, a process called riddling.

That's because at Mountain Dome, winemaking is definitely a family affair. When the Manzes came to Spokane in the early '80s, they first found the gorgeous parcel of land with a sweeping view of the Valley, and then the rest of it just kind of fell into place.

"We wanted to do something where the whole family could be involved," said Michael, who is chief of the psychiatric center for children and adolescents at Sacred Heart Medical Center.

Pat, who is the owner and director of Woodland Montessori School, said they wanted to teach their children the value of hard work. "These days when parents go to work, what they do is invisible. It's hard to relate to," she said. "The kids get a feel for our business. They know we need them. Hopefully, they will have some wonderful memories when they're grown up, no matter what they choose to do."

Though Mountain Dome's first release debuted in 1992, the Manzes have been at it for more than 10 years. They crushed their first grapes in the family kitchen in 1984. The following year, a shiny new press arrived from Germany, chosen for its ability to gently squeeze juice from the grapes.

Manz has since engineered an underground line which uses gravity to transport the juice from the press into stainless steel tanks in the winery down the hill. The idea is that gentle treatment ultimately makes for better wine.

The sparkling wine business is a bit like bread making because it involves two stages — two rises with bread dough, two fermentations with fizzy wine.

Yeast is added to the juice to start fermentation. After the sugar in the grape juice is converted into alcohol, the still wine is filtered and then aged in oak barrels for varying lengths of time, from 18 months to two years.

At that point, the wine makers sit down to blend different chardonnays, pinot noirs and pinot meuniers, and exercise that's both art and science.

The still wine is then bottled and aged for several years. Finally, it's placed in racks so the spent yeast can settle in the neck of the bottle. After that happens, the sediment is removed during a process called disgorgement.

The Manzes recently purchased a French-made machine which efficiently disgorges the wine and adds a bit of sweetened wine (called a "dosage") a step they previously had done by hand.

The dosage starts the second fermentation, during which the bubbles are formed in the corked bottle. (The

bubbles are trapped carbon dioxide, a byproduct of fermentation.) They're trapped at least until you pop the cork at 11:59 on New Year's Eve.

That whole process takes years, so sparkling wine vintners need an extra measure of patience. "If we had to turn a profit immediately, we probably would have made different decisions. Our banker would sometimes just shake his head," Michael said.

In just a few short years since appearing on the market, Mountain Dome has won some influential fans. Last year, The Wine Spectator magazine rates it the highest sparkler in the state.

Gone are the days when the family also did all the marketing and sales of their product. Now, they have distributors here, and in Seattle, Boston and Chicago. Wine lovers in New Jersey, Delaware and California can also find it in select locations.

The winery's initial aim was to make top-quality, French-style sparkling wine with lean fruit, tiny bubbles and elegant layers of flavor. The folks at Mountain Dome accomplished that admirably with the vintage dated brut and the brut rose. Recently, the winery broadened its appeal by introducing a reasonably priced (under \$10) nonvintage brut. It turned out to be a brilliant move. "The interest in it has exploded," said Lorin Stupel at the Spokane Wine Company. "And, through it, people are discovering their other wines, too."

Investment

Continued from D5 money to fixed-income assets such as bonds that are long-term investments. However, this is not advice to be followed blindly.

First, analyze your goal. If it involves a known cost at a known time — college tuition, for example — the standard advice makes sense. Paying tuition in the fall of 1987 would have been a painful experience for parents who had their child's college fund entirely in stocks.

On the other hand, if retirement is the issue, you may need to fund 30 more years of living expenses. That means you'll want your nest egg to keep on growing after you stop working, and it also means that a substantial part of your assets will have time to ride out a market downturn.

Second, look at the tax consequences. If your investments are inside a tax-deferred vehicle, such as a 401(k) or individual retirement account, you can rearrange your portfolio without worrying about taxes. If you have taxable investments, though, look for ways to minimize the hit.

One way, especially if you invest in mutual funds, is to redirect the dividends and capital gains distributions from your stock funds. Instead of having this money invested in the fund that produces it, pick out a bond or money market fund and have the dividends and distributions channeled to it. Most fund families offer a variety of options and will be happy to help you set this up.

Third, dividends and distributions are still taxable — as they would have been anyway — but the effect over time is to build up the fixed-income segment of your portfolio without giving up growth in the equity portion.

Long-term — If your purpose in investing is to build a retirement fund, college tuition

fund, or reach some other goal that is 10 or more years in the future, most planners recommend a portfolio dominated by stocks or stock mutual funds. And, they say, hang in there.

"The biggest risk in the stock market is not being in it," said H. Lynn Hopewell of the Monitor Group Inc., an investment advisory firm. The reason: "Movements come in bunches" that you don't want to miss, he said.

Hopewell said researchers looking at market performance over the past 40 quarters — or 10 years — found that if you sold out (of the market) for just five of those 40 quarters, your returns were halved.

In Hopewell's view, no one can consistently time the market, getting out before downturns and in before upturns. People who try to time the market end up buying high and selling low, he said.

"What does the smart money do? The smart money stays invested," Hopewell said.

Jobs uncertain at end of retraining programs

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Hundreds of former northern Idaho workers are looking for new careers in the wake of sawmill closures.

And the search is not easy. Brett Freeman says he had listened to his grandfather. "When I got out of high school, he told me to steer clear of the timber business," said Freeman, 34, of Coeur d'Alene. "He said it'd go to hell soon enough."

High wages and full benefits at the Ida-Pine mill in Grangeville kept Freeman there for a decade. But the mill shut down and put 110 workers on the street last December.

Nearly the same number of Louisiana-Pacific millworkers joined the growing ranks of unemployed timber workers this month when the Post Falls mill shut down.

They face the same choices Freeman did: a year ago-finding a different and usually lower-paying job to make ends meet, or gamble on re-

training for two years for a job that may not exist.

About two dozen of the 113 Louisiana-Pacific workers are leaning toward retraining. Nearly half of the idled worker force has checked in with the Job Service program that provides money for college and retraining.

That's better than the 10 or so who took advantage of retraining money that workers fought hard to get at Grangeville, Freeman said.

Freeman is still a year away, from completing a welding program at North Idaho College. After graduating, he likely will leave the area to find high-paying welding work.

"I'll probably head overseas," he said. "They say this area of the country pays the worst for welders of any place. And I've got to get some high-paying work to make enough for retirement."

After 10 years of saving logs, Scott Berger starts classes toward a

nursing-career next month.

"I feel like I've been at the mercy of the industry," Berger said. "I really want to get as far away from the timber industry as I can."

Others have soured on the idea of leaving the timber business.

"I think retraining works more for people who are in unskilled labor to begin with," said John Shuey, a Louisiana-Pacific millwright. "As far as millwrights and machinists, they

just don't want to go through it all."

Shuey was among the few fortunate Post Falls workers who found more work in the Louisiana-Pacific system. He now works at the Chico mill, where the company looks to centralize its northern Idaho operations.

About 20 Post Falls workers took other jobs with the company or moved to Missoula, Mont., or Tacoma, Wash., to work at other mills.

SID LEZAMIZ

ASSOCIATE BROKER, CRS, GRI




THINK SMALL FOR PROFIT

QUESTION: If I were to buy condos or homes to use as rentals, should I buy more expensive or less expensive units?

ANSWER: Last year, nationwide, single houses in the lower price range turned out to be the most efficient rental income producers. Typical income was 9% of resale value. Income from houses in the higher price range ranged from 8% down to 5% as their sales value increased.

The same relationship evidenced itself in condos. The higher the price, the lower the income as a percentage of resale value. It appears that 2 percent more is more advantageous than one large.

For more information contact:
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Mutual funds

Fund Name	Share Price	Change	YTD %	12-M %	3-M %	6-M %	1-Yr %	3-Yr %	5-Yr %	10-Yr %
ABR	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ABW	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ABX	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ABY	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ABZ	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ACB	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ACC	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ACD	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ACE	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ACF	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ACG	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ACH	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ACI	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ACJ	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ACK	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ACL	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ACM	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ACN	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ACO	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ACP	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ACQ	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ACR	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ACS	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ACT	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ACU	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ACV	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ACW	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ACX	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ACY	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ACZ	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ADB	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ADC	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ADD	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ADE	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ADF	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ADG	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ADH	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ADI	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ADJ	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ADK	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ADL	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ADM	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ADN	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ADO	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ADP	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ADQ	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ADR	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ADS	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ADT	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ADU	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ADV	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ADW	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ADX	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ADY	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ADZ	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ADB	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ADC	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ADD	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ADE	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ADF	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ADG	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ADH	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ADI	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ADJ	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ADK	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ADL	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ADM	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ADN	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ADO	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ADP	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ADQ	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
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ADS	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
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ADU	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
ADV	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3
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ADZ	10.12	0.01	12.5	15.2	3.1	4.5	8.2	18.5	22.1	28.3

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Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company
Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company of Idaho

Happy New Year

What do you collect? Baseball cards? Beatles memorabilia? Wine! Top auction houses have found increased interest in nostalgia collections of one kind or another.

Until recently, it was difficult to buy insurance coverage for these collections. But with increased demand, a number of big insurers are setting up special floorer options.

Most homeowner policies limit liability on standard collectibles like stamps, coins and record albums. A homeowner with an offset collection, though, might simply raise the contents coverage on the household policy—if the insurer is willing.

This insures the collection against fire and theft at home, but does not protect it if the owner shows his treasures elsewhere.

A better bet is an itemized personal articles floater that covers breakage, missing items, and property losses anywhere. Value is agreed on up front and paid without negotiation in case of loss.

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GOODING 934-8405

Mutuals

Continued from D7

Company	Symbol	Price	Change	Company	Symbol	Price	Change
Abnoco	524	10.75	-0.10	Windsor	1118	11.75	+0.25
Adco	525	10.75	-0.10	Woodward	1119	11.75	+0.25
Adco	526	10.75	-0.10	World	1120	11.75	+0.25
Adco	527	10.75	-0.10	World	1121	11.75	+0.25
Adco	528	10.75	-0.10	World	1122	11.75	+0.25
Adco	529	10.75	-0.10	World	1123	11.75	+0.25
Adco	530	10.75	-0.10	World	1124	11.75	+0.25
Adco	531	10.75	-0.10	World	1125	11.75	+0.25
Adco	532	10.75	-0.10	World	1126	11.75	+0.25
Adco	533	10.75	-0.10	World	1127	11.75	+0.25
Adco	534	10.75	-0.10	World	1128	11.75	+0.25
Adco	535	10.75	-0.10	World	1129	11.75	+0.25
Adco	536	10.75	-0.10	World	1130	11.75	+0.25
Adco	537	10.75	-0.10	World	1131	11.75	+0.25
Adco	538	10.75	-0.10	World	1132	11.75	+0.25
Adco	539	10.75	-0.10	World	1133	11.75	+0.25
Adco	540	10.75	-0.10	World	1134	11.75	+0.25
Adco	541	10.75	-0.10	World	1135	11.75	+0.25
Adco	542	10.75	-0.10	World	1136	11.75	+0.25
Adco	543	10.75	-0.10	World	1137	11.75	+0.25
Adco	544	10.75	-0.10	World	1138	11.75	+0.25
Adco	545	10.75	-0.10	World	1139	11.75	+0.25
Adco	546	10.75	-0.10	World	1140	11.75	+0.25
Adco	547	10.75	-0.10	World	1141	11.75	+0.25
Adco	548	10.75	-0.10	World	1142	11.75	+0.25
Adco	549	10.75	-0.10	World	1143	11.75	+0.25
Adco	550	10.75	-0.10	World	1144	11.75	+0.25
Adco	551	10.75	-0.10	World	1145	11.75	+0.25
Adco	552	10.75	-0.10	World	1146	11.75	+0.25
Adco	553	10.75	-0.10	World	1147	11.75	+0.25
Adco	554	10.75	-0.10	World	1148	11.75	+0.25
Adco	555	10.75	-0.10	World	1149	11.75	+0.25
Adco	556	10.75	-0.10	World	1150	11.75	+0.25

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Travel by Feb. 29

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by Curt Smith



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Freedom Mortgage Corp. 800-220-8700	6.625-3	6.875-3	*Now open Saturday 9-1pm and Sunday 10-2pm
Home Federal Savings & Loan 734-7254	7.375-0 or 7.25-75	6.875-0 or 6.625-875	*Express approval on FHA, VA, IHA, conventional, ARM's, & Construction loans. Manufactured homes & refinances. Contact Robin Hansen, Ronnie Soanax or David Marsh for fast & competitive service.
Mellon Mortgage or 800-566-1439	7.375-125 or 7.1-25	7-0 or 6.625-75	*Full range of mortgage options. FHA direct endowment lender, or VA, IHA. Manufactured housing specialists. Refinances including FHA/VA interest rate reduction. Rate locks where I time float-down option. 24hr 1st priority pre-approval program. Daily quotes. Call Fred Ott or Ed Larson.
Premier Mortgage or 900-574-3520	7.25-0 or 7-75	6.75-0 or 6.5-1	*Call today for pre-qualifications.
West One Bank, Idaho or 737-5658	6.875-1875 or 7-1.125	6.625-625 or 6.75-25	*FHA, VA, IHA, Conventional, ARM's, Jumbo's, Manufactured or Housing, Construction Loans. Direct endowment underwriting. Contact Brenda Holmes or Rita Lewis for fast, professional service.

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FOCUS and Classified

Bridge crossing delayed; 1 hurt

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A U.S. military policeman who drove over a land mine Saturday became the first American injured in the fledgling Bosnia peace mission, which was again delayed when floodwaters prevented the bulk of the U.S. soldiers talking part from leaving Croatia.

And in a decision likely to raise tensions between former enemies, NATO announced there would be no delay in unifying Sarajevo under the Muslim-led government. The Bosnian Serbs had requested the postponement, saying they fear reprisals.

Spe. Martin John Begosh of Rockville, Md., was in stable condition at the U.S. military hospital at Zupanja, Croatia, after driving over a land mine in a Humvee, said Maj. Simon Haselock, a spokesman for NATO.

Begosh, a member of the 709th Military Police Battalion, was in the first of the four vehicles when it hit a mine on a snow-covered side road halfway between Zupanja and Tuzla. Tuzla is the headquarters for the 20,000 American troops who will be patrolling northeastern Bosnia as part of the NATO-led operation. Zupanja is the Croatian border town where U.S. Army engineers are building a pontoon bridge over the Sava River into Bosnia for the U.S. deployment.

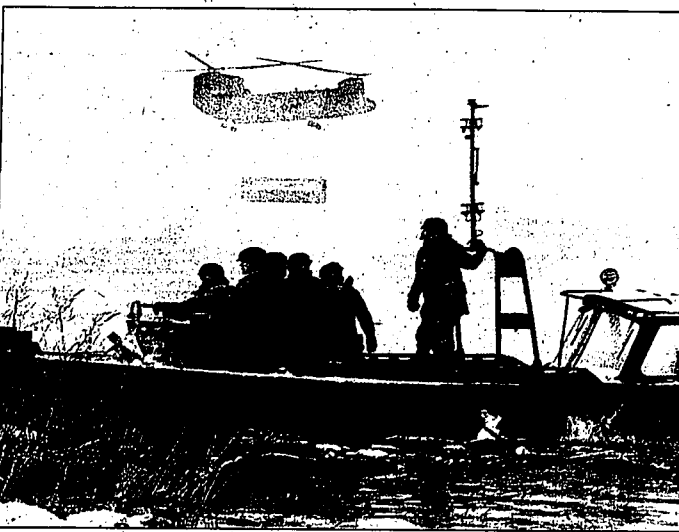
Engineers were unable to complete the bridge Saturday because flooding caused by recent rains made the venture too risky.

"We'll do it tomorrow morning," said Brig. Gen. James O'Neal.

A column of M1-Abrams tanks and Bradley Fighting Vehicles was lined up on the Croatian side ready to cross.

The American troops are part of a 60,000-strong NATO force that will patrol a U.S.-brokered peace accord in Bosnia, where Serbs waged a war of attrition for 3 1/2 years.

Some American troops have already arrived in the Tuzla area in northeastern Bosnia, but the Americans are depending on the bridge to transport most of the troops and equipment.



U.S. Army engineers, at left, have delayed construction of a floating bridge across the Sava River because of flooding. Soldiers were unable to cross into Bosnia Saturday. At right, a U.S. soldier was injured Saturday when the HUMVEE he was riding in hit a land mine. He was transferred via helicopter to the U.S. mobile military hospital in Zupanja, Croatia.



AP photo

O'Neal said rising water, which spilled over the Sava's banks, made it unsafe to anchor a key section of the bridge to land. He said the land area would be reinforced with gravel before the bridge would be completed and the crossing attempted.

The Americans had hoped to begin crossing the river Saturday. The delay frustrated to U.S. attempts to deploy on schedule. Snow and fog, which hampered flights, also caused delays.

Tension over Sarajevo continued to complicate the peace accord, reached in Dayton, Ohio and signed

Dec. 14 in Paris. Serbs who have held some Sarajevo districts throughout the war say they will never submit to the Bosnian government. The peace plan foresees the government returning control of those Serb-held areas by March 19.

U.S. Adm. Leighton Smith, commander of the NATO-led force in Bosnia, apparently overstepped his bounds in suggesting earlier this week that he could shift that deadline to delay the transfer.

On Saturday, Smith said there would be no delay. Capt. Mark van

Dyke, read a statement from Smith saying the transfer of authority would begin Feb. 4, as foreseen under terms of the peace agreement.

Smith said "he is not authorized to change the timing of the transfer of land."

In his statement, Smith urged Bosnian Serbs to stay put, saying the NATO force would provide for their security.

Sarajevo Serbs say they fear revenge attacks from Muslims and others who endured years of Serb bombardment in government-held parts of the city.

Despite the delays, NATO generals have indicated that they're pleased with progress made over the past week in bringing down checkpoints and getting former foes to withdraw from sensitive frontlines, particularly in Sarajevo.

Brig. Gen. Ole Lysgaard Jorgensen of Denmark told reporters in Zagreb, Croatia, that hostile armies were withdrawing on all fronts.

He said 35,000 troops of the peace force had deployed by Saturday in Bosnia and support points outside the republic.

Maj. Gen. William Nash, commander of the U.S. soldiers, said he expects full deployment of his troops to be completed in a month.

By early Saturday afternoon, an 800-foot section of bridge stretched across a floodplain and engineers were spanning the Sava River proper.

Croatia's HINA news agency quoted U.S. engineers as saying that due to flooding, the bridge would be some 450 feet longer than planned — about 1,640 feet in all. The bridge will be 13 feet wide.

Bosnia digs itself out of ruins of long nightmare

The Associated Press

GRADACAC, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnia is bomb-pocked and shell-shocked, fields of wreckage and crumpled towns. But, among the ruins, kids hike to school with bunny-rabbit backpacks on their backs. Stores may not be pretty, but shelves are full. Potholes deep on the roads, but dentists fill molars. There are hairdressers, disco queens, pizza delivery boys, cabbies and dunk-shot artists.

Music schools are reopening. Farmers harvest their cabbages and sort out seeds for spring planting. Trucks, demobilized, are hauling bricks and bedsprings. There is gas enough for joyrides.

The war killed perhaps 250,000 people and put millions more to flight with only the few things they could carry. Uncounted thousands suffered scars to their psyches that will never go away.

Even before NATO troops are in place to enforce a fresh peace, however, Bosnia is digging itself out of its nightmare.

Progress so far is relative. For most Bosnians, after 3 1/2 years of fighting for their lives, it is a question of whether the glass is a quarter full or three-quarters empty.

"Last night my daughter dreamed MTV was back, and when she put on the television, it was," said Mehmed Suljkanovic, an engineering professor in Tuzla. "She was so excited. Then the power went off."

Tuzla, south of Gradacac, bears its scars inside. The city escaped most of the fighting, but its 160,000 inhabitants — one-third of them refugees from elsewhere — still must rebuild their lives. In places like Gradacac, where armies duked it out for months on end, the wreckage is impossible to miss: blackened, windowless hulks that used to be schools, hospitals, apartment buildings, factories.

The centuries-old hilltop fort and its ramparts took 10,000 hits. On the former confrontation line, only the town swimming pool is recognizable.



Kids hike to school last week as life returns to almost normal in Tuzla, Bosnia-Herzegovina.

for what it used to be. Guesswork identifies the gas station. Other buildings are down to bits of wall and foundations.

"During the war, people ran out to make repairs and restock their pantries whenever the guns paused," Deputy Mayor Fadil Muhic said. "No one is wasting any time now in getting back to work."

Muhic runs a state-owned plant that makes prestressed concrete, and he expects to be busy.

"We should make a TV commercial for our concrete," he said, chuckling. "Slabs of it protected the high school. Two Serb tanks fired 50 shells at them until our guys came and took out the tanks."

Now the city of 40,000 seems to be held together with wide tape marked "UNHCR," provided along with plastic sheets by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. Humanitarian agencies give food and tools.

Muhic estimated that if outside loans are available, Gradacac should be able to put itself together within two years.

"No one can help us like we can help ourselves," he said. From the early signs, it seems clear that Bosnia-Herzegovina will never recapture its old unique flavor. All over, lovely red roofing tiles and carved woodwork have been replaced with anything at hand.

Ancient landmarks, like the 16th-century bridge at Mostar and graceful Turkish mosques, were obliterated by shellfire.

Still, for families like the Kisics in Dobrnja, a village south of here, it is enough to have a solid roof and a few warm rooms to survive the winter until Bosnia's natural abundance returns with the spring.

For the first time in nearly four years, Hussein Kisic left for the front with a happy heart. No one would shoot at him. Soon he would go back to his welding job, maybe, with a chunk of money from the army.

Sabina, 9, goes to school and music lessons. Samir, 7, plays with toy planes. His nightmares gone, he dreams of being a pilot. Sadika, their mother, finally has real food to cook for them.

"I did what I had to do, and now I think it is over," Hussein said, sipping coffee by a cheery stove. "I don't bear anyone ill will. Life has to go on."

Surprisingly, much remains of a basic infrastructure — roads, telephones, powerlines, public services, restaurants, businesses — on which to reconstruct the shattered country.

Years of horrifying images have left the outside world with a distorted picture. Much of Bosnia-Herzegovina is dramatically beautiful, with rich fields and forests and sweeping mountain vistas.

Notes of color and humor appear at every turn. In Zepca, a man with yellow Buffalo Bill fringes sewn onto his camouflage pants joked outside the Cafe Lambda without an apparent care in the world.

At the same time, physical and psychic destruction was so vast that no one's life will be easy to put right again.

In Tuzla, at a makeshift market in the snow, Saban Smajic shivered behind his pathetic wares: rusty screws, broken locks and wire. He had to feed his family until his pension was approved.

Bahrija Kasumovic, a passer-by, snorted when he mentioned pensions. Hers

amounted to \$4 a month, and she had no other income.

Her husband died of illness. Her son was killed at the front. The jewelry and fraying suit she wore were all that remained of a comfortable upper middle-class life before the war.

"Do you know of any work?" she asked, her voice cracking with desperation. "Does anyone need a cleaning woman? Anything? I don't know how I am going to make it."

Still, the glass is one-quarter full. A businessman, well-fed and slick in a power tie, emerged from the mayor's office. He ran the Hotel Tuzla casino until authorities shut it down several years ago.

Things were looking up, he reported. With luck, peacetime Tuzla would soon be offering "American-style roulette" and black jack for anyone who had cash to gamble.

Tuzla is 70 percent Muslim, but 2,000 people mobbed the Catholic church for Christmas midnight Mass.

In restaurants, people no longer grow silent in pain when musicians sing "Nizamski Rastanak," meaning "A Soldier's Goodbye," a haunting old Turkish melody that is a theme song of the war.

Christmas was sunny and warm in Tuzla, and happy little kids in bright colors frolicked with their parents at the town zoo. A few crawled over the broken merry-go-round that someone would eventually fix.

Rusty bars held the zoo's few survivors: a small bear, two enormous wild pigs, a diseased and mud-blackened zebra, and, for unexplained reasons, a mongrel dog and a chicken.

Things seemed normal again. But only almost. On the knoll above, families prayed at 72 graves. The dead, mostly kids, were hit by a single shell in May. In Tuzla park, as in the rest of Bosnia, there was life and death together, among the ruins.

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
PROCEEDINGS—NOVEMBER, 1995
Complete set of minutes on file at County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho
November 1, 1995
Bottled or Carved Beer, NOT to be consumed on the premises and Retail Wine licenses were issued to Williams Market #2 and Williams Market #1 on October 18, 1995.
November 2, 1995
Bottled or Carved Beer, NOT to be consumed on the premises and Retail Wine licenses were issued to Williams Market #2.
Bottled or Carved Beer, NOT to be consumed on the premises license was issued to West Addison Sportsman Supply.
Bottled or Carved Beer, NOT to be consumed on the premises and Retail Wine licenses were

issued to R & S Grocery.
Draft Beer or Bottled or Carved Beer license was issued to the Ground Round.
Commissioners accepted the resignation of Cathylene Milton from the Assessor's Office.
Commissioners approved a promotion for Thomas S. Riley, Sheriff's Office to the position of detention cop.
November 3, 1995
Commissioners awarded bid for Judicial Building Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning System. Upon a motion by Commissioner McLaughlin to award the bid for HVAC System at Judicial Building to Meade Valley Refrigeration for combined bid of \$228,800 and authorize the Chairman to sign all contracts and documents pertaining to the project and seconded by Commissioner Hemphreys, the motion passed after a unanimous yes vote.
November 6, 1995

Commissioners approved a pay raise for Merrill Kelly, Coroner's Office.
Bottled or Carved Beer, NOT to be consumed on the premises and Retail Wine licenses were transferred from Lorie E. Montgomery to County State Store in Subsea.
Draft Beer or Bottled or Carved Beer and Wine by the Drink licenses were issued to Pleasing Pizzeria, Inc. dba Stitzer #850.
November 7, 1995
Commissioners accepted the resignations of Robin Burkhardt and Stan Corvey from the Sheriff's Office.
Commissioners approved the appointments of Beth McWhorter and Merita Pitts to the position of Jail Technician.
Commissioners approved an increase in pay for Debraen Vectors, Coroner's Office.
Continued

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available after 3 months.

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For progressive imaging
service.

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progressive national
home health agency.

MEDICAL
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Relief work available on
a daily basis.

MEDICAL
Recruiter/PT needed
for medical office.
Skills a must. Medical
background preferred.

MISCELLANEOUS
Local production company
is looking for a quality
control person.

MISCELLANEOUS
\$35,000/yr. IN-COME
potential. Reading books.

MISCELLANEOUS
Priority One Staffing
Service NOW taking
applications for:

MISCELLANEOUS
Center Pilot Service
Person with at least 3
years of experience.

MISCELLANEOUS
RN's, LPN's and
CNA's. Relief work
available on a daily
basis.

NURSE
We are looking for a
full-time LPN whose
training and education
is in nursing.

NURSE
We need CNA's who are
interested in working
with our clients in the
home care setting.

NURSE
We are seeking RN's and
LPN's for the following
positions:

NURSE
RN positions avail.
for psychiatric/chemical
dependency therapy.

NURSE
Looking for hard working,
energetic, motivated
nurse to assume diverse
responsibilities.

NURSING
We are seeking RN's and
LPN's for the following
positions:

RESTAURANT
Pizza Hut is now accepting
applications for delivery
drivers.

RESTAURANT
Sales Engineer, Expanding
Portland-based materials
handling & engineering
co.

RESTAURANT
A ONCE IN A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY!
Con Paul Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Truck-Geo
will be offering a training class for automotive sales.

SALES
ACCOUNT MANAGER
A top company is expanding
into the Magic Valley
area and is looking for
qualified candidates.

SALES
Sales Engineer, Expanding
Portland-based materials
handling & engineering
co.

SALES
Local telecommunications
company is seeking
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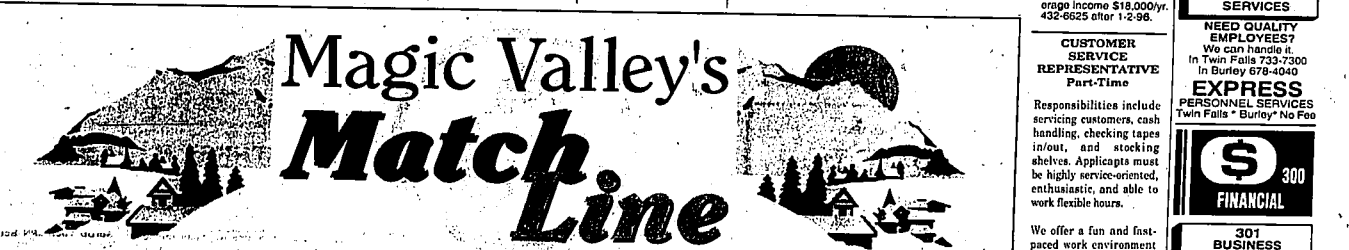
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MAZDA B3000 1994. MUST SELL. Cab + 5 speed, PB, PS. \$13,500. Call 324-5954.

FORD '94 F-150. 100,000 mile warranty, low miles. \$19,000. Looks great. 324-5958 or 734-8296

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CHEVY 1986 Landmark convention van, 305, AC, PW, locks, exc. cond. \$6000. Call 934-8520

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1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

BUICK CENTURY '95 Light drift wood 11K mi, excl. cond. \$16,500. 678-3854

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CHEVY, 1989 Beretta, runs good, \$4500, consider trade. Call 734-6907

DODGE '91 Shadow convertible. Low mile. LOADS!! \$6500/offer. Call 733-5912

DODGE, 1984 Rama \$1900, runs good consid' or trade. Call 734-6907

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OLDS, 1980 Cutlass Supreme, 3900, runs good, consider trade. 734-6907

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Oldsmobile 1985Firenza, \$1600, runs good. Consider trade. Call 734-6907

PONTIAC '90 Gran Prix Loaded, sun roof. \$7000. Call 734-1569

PORSCHE '87 912 Looks good, runs good. \$2500. Call 733-0185 evens.

SUZUKI '92 Swift, 4-cyl. \$5500. 733-4084.

TOYOTA 1982 Corolla wagon 5 spd, good cond. \$1250. Call 733-3805

VW - 1970 runs great, body in good shape. \$700. Call 438-5399

VW '79 Superbeetle, convertible. Needs work. Best offer. 543-6704 after 5 pm.

VW '87 Cabriolet. Needs work. \$2500 or best offer. 543-6704 after 5 pm.

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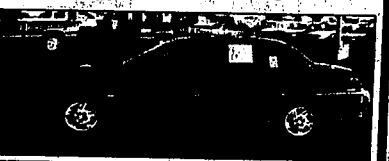
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#63004, Auto., Vortec 4300 V-6, Power Windows & Much More!

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Your Price **\$26,245**



1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM
#52103, 4 Door, Auto., 4 Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes, Air Bag, Cassette

Was \$15,394
Gary's Discount \$1399
Your Price **\$13,995**



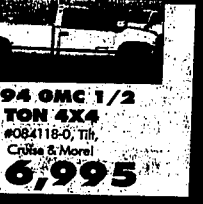
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#55107

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\$16,995



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#08324-0, Nice Car, Was \$11,395

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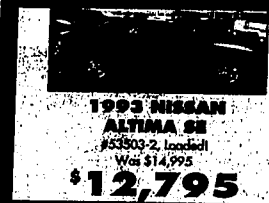
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1993 NISSAN ALTIMA SE
#53503-2, Loaded! Was \$14,995

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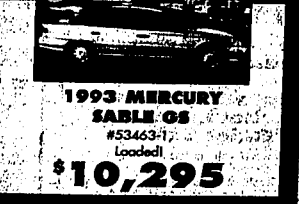
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#53144-1, Auto., More! Was \$9995

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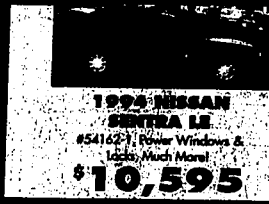
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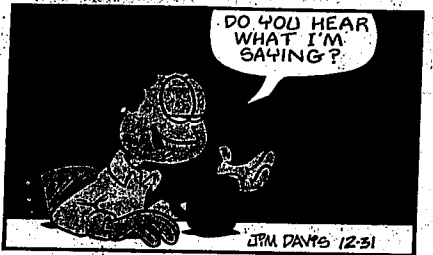
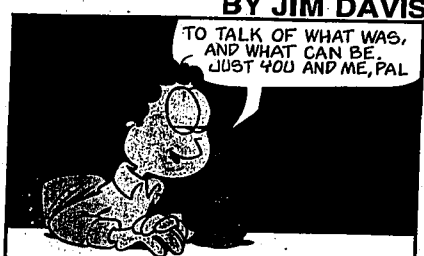
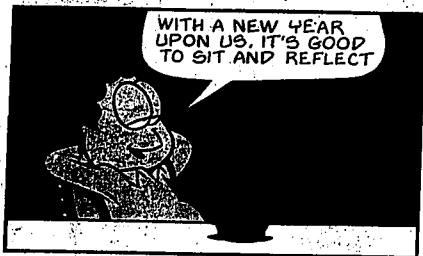
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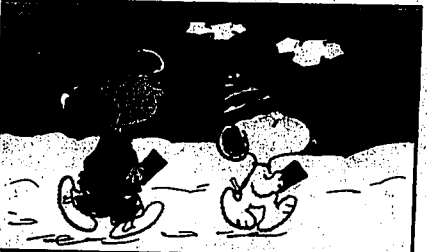
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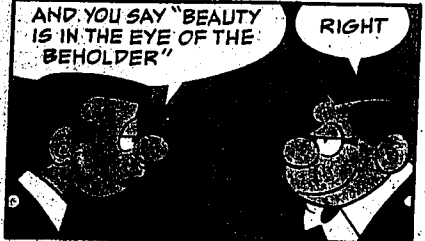
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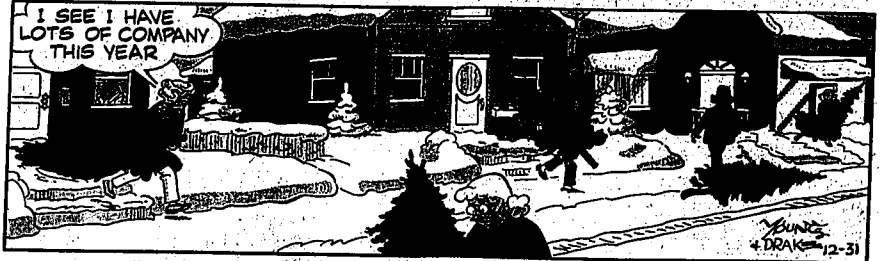
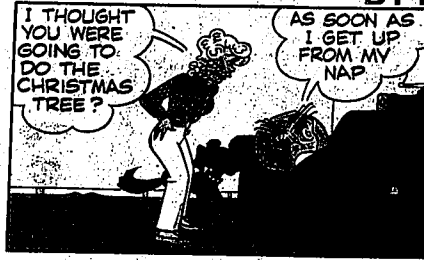
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BY MORT WALKER



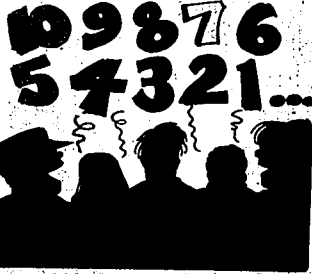
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BY DEAN YOUNG & STAN DRAKE



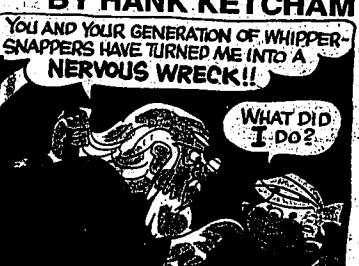
FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

BY LYNN JOHNSTON



DENNIS THE MENACE

BY HANK KETCHAM



Calvin and Hobbes

BY WHEESH AND BOB

EVERYTHING FAMILIAR HAS DISAPPEARED! THE WORLD LOOKS BRAND-NEW!

WOW, IT REALLY SNOWED LAST NIGHT! ISN'T IT WONDERFUL?

A NEW YEAR... A FRESH, CLEAN START!

IT'S LIKE HAVING A BIG WHITE SHEET OF PAPER TO DRAW ON!

A DAY FULL OF POSSIBILITIES!

IT'S A MAGICAL WORLD, HOBBS. OL' BUDDY...

LET'S GO EXPLORING!

DOONESBURY BY GARRY TRUDEAU

I'M A HUGE FAN OF YOUR EARLY WORK MR. DOONESBURY.

WHY THANK YOU

YOU'VE HELD UP NICELY! YOU KNOW, CONSIDERING...

YEAH.

The Doonesbury Anthology PART 12

WELL, THE WHOLE COM-MUNE THING STARTED OUT AS A LARK. WE WERE JUST SEVEN MIDDLE CLASS KIDS IN OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING...

IN THE EARLY DAYS WE WEREN'T DESIGN VETS. WE DON'T HAVE MUCH OF AN AUDIENCE, BUT WE HAD THIS ENERGY YOU KNOW! WE WERE A TIGHT LITTLE BAND.

SOME OF WHAT WENT ON WAS AMAZING, LIKE THE TIME ZONKER AND THE U.S. SOCCER TEAM SHOWED UP STONED AND NAKED FOR A GAME...

AARGH!

ANYONE SEEN THE MADRE? BULL'S WHITT DID I SAY SOMETHING? THINK...

OF COURSE THAT ONE NEVER MADE IT INTO FRONT! TOO OUTRAGEOUS FOR ITS OWN GOOD!

THIS WAS BEFORE THE CLUTTERS HAD BEEN TRASHED

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

WHY DON'T YOU HAVE ANY THINGS ON THESE BOTTOM SHELVES, GRANDMA?

YESTERDAY'S THE PAST, TOMORROW'S THE FUTURE, BUT TODAY IS A GIFT, THAT'S WHY IT'S CALLED THE PRESENT.

I NEED SOMEBODY.

IN CASE WE GET LOST, DADDY, LET'S TAKE THE INFORMATION HIGHWAY!

LAST NIGHT'S SITTER WAS A NO-IT-ALL. SHE SAID NO! ALL THE TIME.

12-91

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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

I LEAVE TO INVAD... ONE OF THE GREAT CITIES OF EUROPE!

BY DIK BROWNE

MY LIFE THERE WILL BE BORING AND MONOTONOUS!!

EVERY WAKING HOUR WILL BE SPENT WORKING!

WHERE'S DADDY GOING? PARIS

WORK! EAT! SLEEP! IT'S A THANKLESS JOB, BUT SOMEONE HAS TO DO IT!

AND NOW I MUST SAY FAREWELL TO YOU! GOODBYE!

PARIS

THE WIZARD OF ID

BLAH BLAH BLAH BLAH, THEREFORE

...THIS YEAR, I FIRMLY RESOLVE...

...NOT TO LIE TO THE PEASANTS

...NOT TO CHEAT THE PEASANTS!

...AND NOT TO BE CRUEL TO THE PEASANTS

WHO WAS THAT? BEATS ME!

DID YOU CROSS YOUR FINGERS BEHIND YOUR BACK?

YES, MOTHER

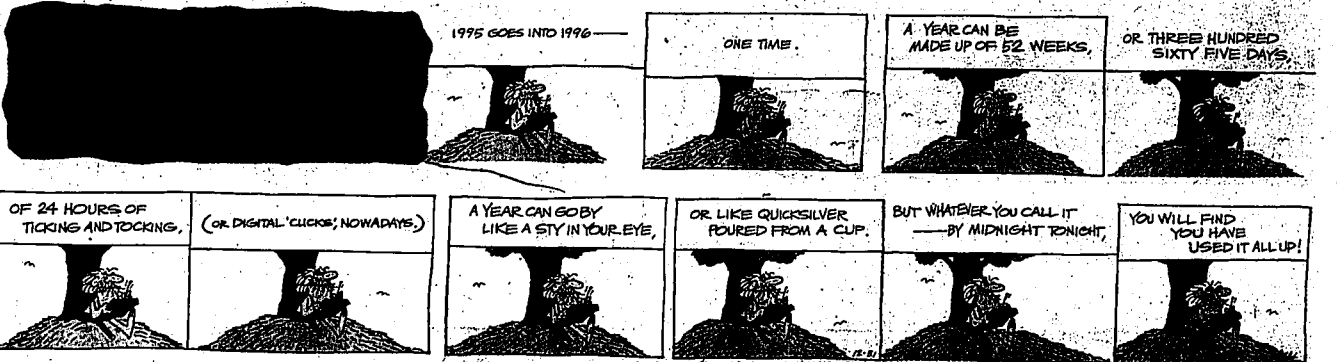
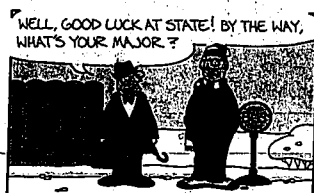
BY PARKER AND HART



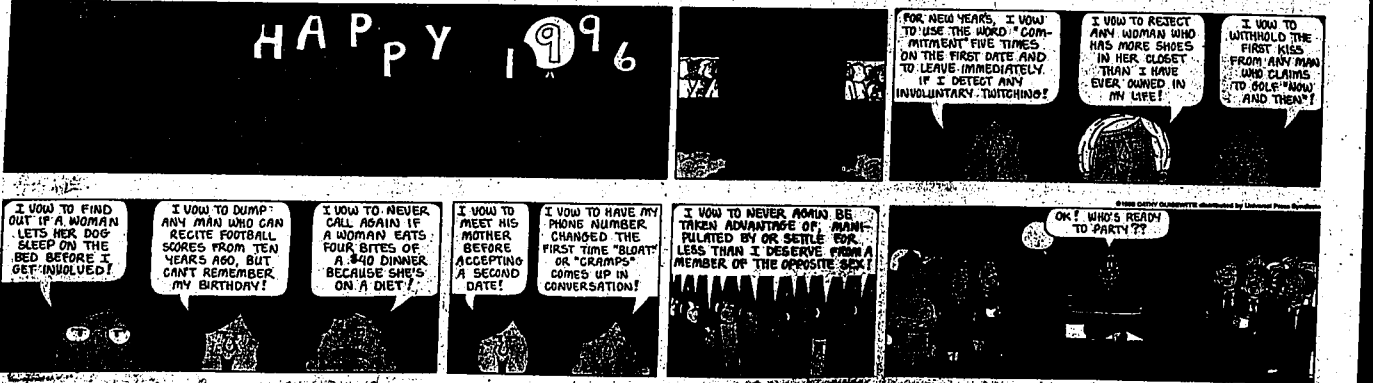
THE BOON LOSER



by Art & Chip Sansom



HAPPY 1996



SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1995

The Times News

PARADISE

**IN THE
AFTERMATH
OF THE OKLAHOMA CITY
BOMBING, EIGHT YOUNG
PEOPLE LOOK AHEAD:**

Front row (l-r):
Christopher Adams, 17;
Vandrea Davis, 21;
Remundo Denny, 21;
Rebecca Denny, 21.
Back row (l-r):
Michael Flores, 21;
Shawna Doolittle, 18;
Marissa Valdez, 18;
Elizabeth Luster, 16.

OUR ANNUAL ROUNDUP OF THE YEAR:

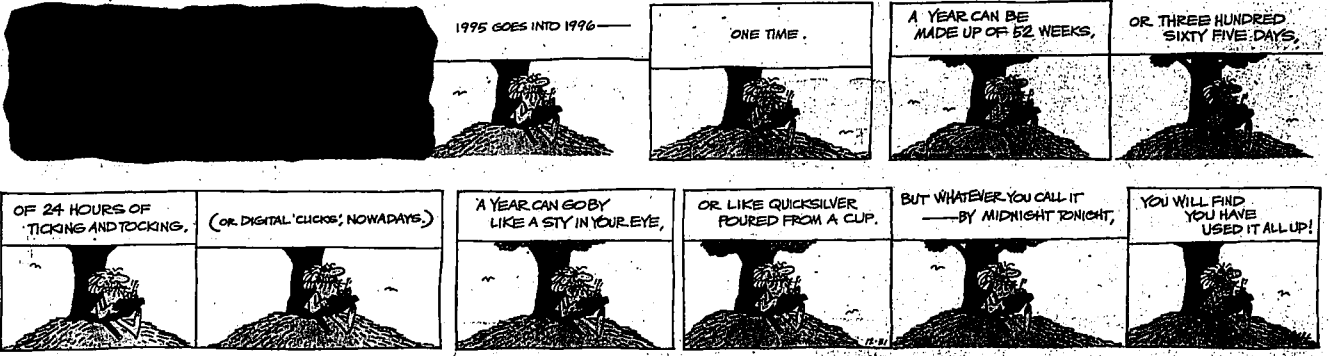
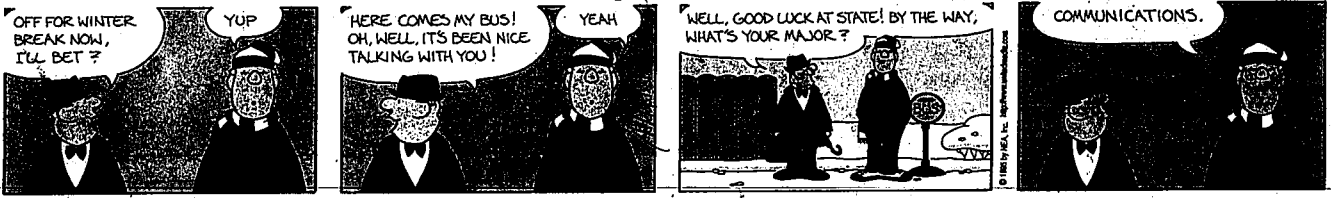
THE BEST & WORST OF EVERYTHING



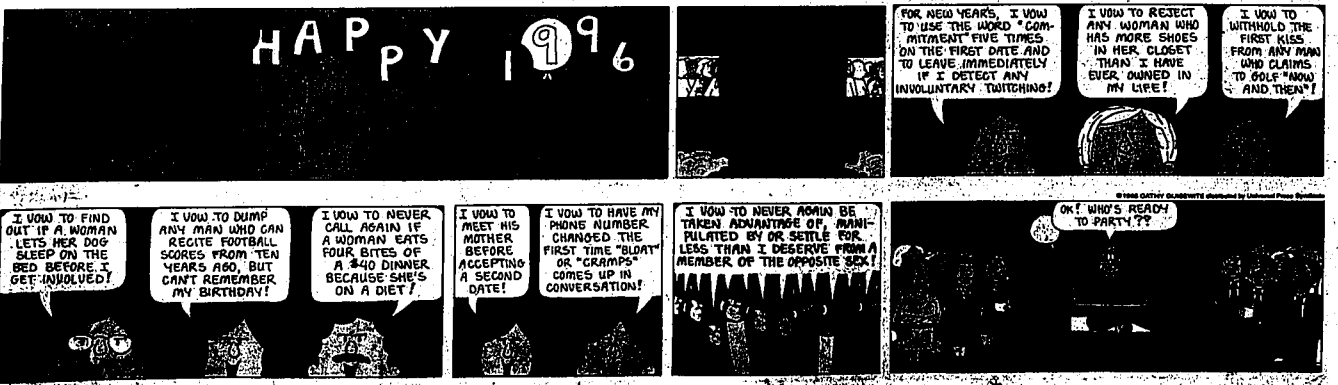
THE BOON LOSER



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HAPPY 1996



The Times News

PARADISE

IN THE
AFTERMATH
OF THE OKLAHOMA CITY
BOMBING, EIGHT-YOUNG
PEOPLE LOOK AHEAD:

Front row (l-r):
Christopher Nguyen,
20; Matthew Davis, 18;
Denton Denny, 18;
Rebecca Denny, 17.
Back row (l-r):
Michael Bates, 16;
Shawna Jenkins, 15;
Marissa Valdez, 14;
Elizabeth Luster, 14.

OUR ANNUAL ROUNDUP OF THE YEAR:

THE BEST & WORST OF EVERYTHING

Q *Injustice that, in the opening credits of "Melrose Place," Heather Locklear is referred to as a "guest star." How can that be when she's on the TV show every week?*—*L.O. Lubbock, Texas*

A Back in 1992, when "Melrose Place" was limping along on weak ratings, producer Aaron Spelling, TV's king of the nighttime shows, turned to one of his favorite actresses—Heather Locklear, 34, who had played the cunning Sammy Jo "Dyasty," his '80s hit series. Spelling persuaded Locklear to sign a short-term contract for four to six episodes of "Melrose Place." But the show's ratings soared soon after the debut of her ruthless character, Amanda Woodward, in January 1993, and Locklear was signed to a new contract as a full-time player. Her special importance to the show is underscored at the end of the credits, where her name still appears as "Special Guest Star Heather Locklear."

Q *Can you explain why Robin Williams, Willie Nelson and Kris Kristofferson gave a benefit concert for the American Indian who shot two FBI agents in the 1970s? Do these show-biz people really believe that he was innocent?*—*Betty Rommerskirchen, Hemet, Calif.*

A The Native American activist Leonard Peltier, 50, is serving two consecutive life sentences in Leavenworth for "aiding and abetting" in the 1975 murders of two FBI agents at the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota, but it has never been proved he actually shot the agents. Though he's a convicted murderer in the eyes of the law, his liberal supporters in show-biz see Peltier as the victim of an FBI conspiracy. In 1992, Robert Redford narrated a documentary about Peltier's plight, "Incident at Oglala." Ted Turner, James Frawley and Val Kilmer have bought airtime for anti-airwork by Peltier. A spokesman for Kristofferson and Nelson tells PARADE: "They did the benefit in 1987 because they were convinced he was guilty of the crime, and they wanted to create a situation that might enable him to get a new trial."

Walter Scott's Personality Parade



Locklear with Great Hair **Show on Melrose Place** **No one wants this guest to go home**

Q *Now that the hype has died down, did "Waterworld" break even?—M. Garrison, Hudson, N.Y.*

A Given the creative acrobatics that goes on in Hollywood, no one—even the top executives at Universal, which produced it—may ever know exactly what "Waterworld" cost or lost. Estimates of the total to produce and market the soggy saga run as high as \$225 million, but the movie is the most expensive movie of all time. It took in about \$90 million at the box office in North America and \$137 million abroad. But that's not enough to break even, because Universal must split those receipts with the distributors and theater-owners. Even if the video (due in Jan. 23) makes \$20 million in North America, as predicted, insiders say the Kevin Costner film ultimately will lose \$25 million to \$50 million.

Q *I was saddened to hear that singer Phyllis Hyman died. What were the circumstances surrounding her death?*—*Michael Buccì, Campbell, Ohio*

A On June 30, the sultry jazz singer Awa found on the bed in her New York apartment. Beside Hyman's bed were pills and a note reading, in part: "I'm tired. Those of you that I love, I know you are my. My love, my love, my love, my love, my love, my love." Danny Poolo, an ex-boyfriend, says the 45-year-old star was depressed following the death of her mother. "We spoke the day before," he tells us, "and she said, 'I've tried [suicide] before, but this time I know what I'm doing.' Hyman was cremated, and her ashes were sent to her family in Pittsburgh."



Hayburn and Wolters in 1953: No one has replaced her

Q *It's nearly three years since Audrey Hepburn died of cancer at age 63. How are her sons and longtime companion, Robert Wolders, faring? Also, are her dearth Swiss villa and gardens being taken care of by the family?—Anna Koh, Allentown, Pa.*

A Robert Wolders, 60—who was married to actress Merle Oberon before he became Audrey Hepburn's companion—lives alone, dividing his time between homes in Rochester, N.Y., and Los Angeles. "No one has replaced Audrey in Robbie's heart," a close friend of the Dutch actor tells PARADE, responding to reports of Wolders' romantic involvement with yet another former screen star, Leslie Caron, 64. Sen Ferrer, 35, the son of Hepburn and her first husband, and Tom Mel Ferrer—is chairman of the Audrey Hepburn Hollywood for Children Fund. He resides in his mother's former home in Tolochenaz, Switzerland, with his wife, Lella, and daughter Emma, 1. The gardens are being maintained. Luca Dotti, 25, the son of Hepburn and husband No. 2, Italian psychiatrist Dr. Andrea Dotti—lives in Paris, where he is a graphic artist.

Q *I saw a photo of a woman named Patricia Hearst modeling for French designer Thierry Mugler. Could this be the same Patty Hearst who was kidnapped in the 1970s, brainwashed and ended up robbing a bank?*—*K.L., Scotsdale, Ariz.*

A Hearst? Forget the past!



Q *The woman you saw is the very same Patricia Hearst, 41, the newspaper heiress kidnapped in 1974 from her Berkeley apartment by members of the Symbionese Liberation Army. Convicted of participating in bank holdups, she served nearly two years of a seven-year prison term before President Carter commuted her sentence. In 1979, she wed her former bodyguard, Bernard Shaw, and they have two daughters—Gillian, 14, and Lydia, 11. She doesn't really think about the past anymore," says Shaw, 49, still in PARADE's "Personality Parade." When not devoting her time to charity, Hearst appears in fashion shows, films and on TV. She played Traci Lord's mother in the 1990 movie "Cry-Baby" and recently finished a film with Stephen Baldwin and Pauly Shore called "Bodome." It's due out next month, and Hearst plays a character named Mrs. Johnson.*

PARADE

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THE BENEFITS OF ZANTAC IN ACID REFLUX DISEASE



Nothing seemed to help my heartburn. And it kept getting worse.

When I finally went to my doctor, he prescribed ZANTAC. And now, I'm pain free.

I TRIED OVER THE COUNTER MEDICINES, BUT THEY DIDN'T REALLY HELP MY HEARTBURN PAIN.
As time went by, my symptoms got worse. I started getting heartburn about 3 to 4 times a week. The burning sensation in my chest was so painful, I would often wake up at night. I didn't realize my symptoms might be a sign of a serious medical condition.

I SHOULD HAVE SEEN MY DOCTOR SOONER.
But before working at the supermarket, taking care of my family, running a hot line for troubled teens, and helping out at church events, I never seemed to find the time. One afternoon, my heartburn pain was so bad, I just had to call my doctor.

MY DOCTOR SAID MY FREQUENT HEARTBURN WAS CAUSED BY ACID REFLUX DISEASE.

His explanation that lifestyle changes plus prescription medication could help me. His advice made to avoid certain foods and bedtime snacks, and to elevate the head of my bed. And he prescribed ZANTAC... which relieved my heartburn pain.

ZANTAC IS AVAILABLE ONLY BY PRESCRIPTION. The following side effect has been noted frequently reported by patients being treated with ZANTAC: headache, some times severe, abdominal discomfort, panic, nervous and vomiting, constipation, and dizziness. Your doctor or other health care professional can provide you with more information on other possible side effects.

FOR ME, ONLY ZANTAC IS ZANTAC

Zantac GELdose
ranitidine HCl 150 mg, 300 mg, 100 mg

For more information about heartburn and acid reflux disease, call toll free:

1-800-GLOX RX (452-9679)

See additional important information next to this advertisement.

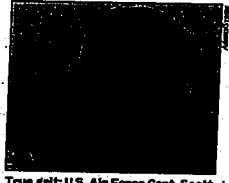
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On The Cover

When the bomb exploded outside the Oklahoma City federal building, Christopher, who was in the day-care center on the second floor, suffered head trauma; he was semi-conscious for six days but was able to leave the hospital three weeks later. Vandra's father, Sgt. Benjamin Davis, a Marine recruiter, was killed in the blast. Since the bombing, Brandon has had four major brain surgeries; he is learning to walk and talk again. His sister, Rebecca, received 150 stitches in her head and mouth after a jagged piece of plexiglas penetrated her jaw. Claudia Denny, Brandon and Rebecca's mother, says: "We don't have time for hatred. It takes too much energy." Nicholas's father, James Boles, a USDA employee, was killed in the bombing. Shawna lost her mother, Crystal Jenkins, who worked for the Federal Employees Credit Union. Marisa lost her father, Jules Valdez, who worked for IBM. "My friends have helped me keep my spirits up," she says. Elizabeth lost her parents, Donna and Robert Luster, both Social Security clients. There was tragedy abroad as well, with the assassination of Yitzhak Rabin. But there also was hope for peace—in the Middle East, Bosnia and Northern Ireland.

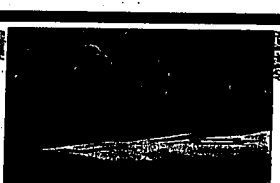
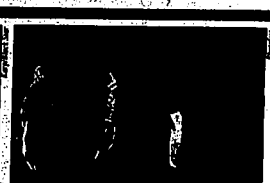
PHOTO OPPORTUNITY When 393 prime ministers and presidents—the leaders of nearly every country on Earth—came to New York City last fall to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the United Nations, it became the occasion for a remarkable portrait of leadership in a moment of harmony and goodwill. Smith



True grit: U.S. Air Force Capt. Soot O'Grady evaded capture in Bosnia for six days and came home a hero.

A jury decides: In a verdict that drew gasps and cheers, O.J. Simpson was acquitted in the double murder trial that had held the nation transfixed for most of the year.

Baseball comeback: The Atlanta Braves finally won World Series (over the Indians), wiping out memory of the 224-day strike—the longest in sports history.



Now for now: After months of speculation, Colin Powell said he would not run for President.

Dastardly duo: Jim Carrey (l) and Tommy Lee Jones did their part to make *Batman Forever* the year's top box-office draw.

Goodbye, friend: World leaders paid their final respects to assassinated Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel, a war hero turned peaceemaker.

Homegrown terrorism: Timothy McVeigh (above) and Terry Nichols were arrested after the Oklahoma City bombing that killed 168.

Back home, life also had its lighter side, of course, which we offer to you in these pages. They include some offbeat events, peculiar findings and national trends that may have escaped your notice.

Our Annual Roundup Of The Year:

THE BEST & WORST

OF EVERYTHING

Worst Breakfast Trend

From *The Journal Gazette* (Madison, Wis.): An informal survey of area hospitals revealed that bagel-related accidents are, in the words of Mark Smith, head of George Washington University's Department of Emergency Medicine, "the great under-reported injury of our times."
"The bagel is inherently unstable because it's round," said Smith. "In fact, there are two unstable surfaces: the knife against the bagel and the bagel against the table." That inherent instability is exacerbated by the firm, fight-back crust around a softer middle. "This is speculation, but I theorize that it's difficult to modulate the force needed to get through the exterior once you hit the doughy part—and you cut your finger," Smith said.

A spokeswoman for Georgetown University Medical Center agreed. "Oh, bagel injuries," Claire Fiori said. "Oh, yes, that's one of our biggest."
...and big dough for the hospitals.

Best True Crime

From the *Nashville Banner*: It all started on Sept. 15, 1993, when Kathy Lee, a teacher in Nashville, discovered that her beloved 2-foot-tall, 8-ounce plastic pig—a housewarming gift from way back—was missing, swiped from her front porch. Within a week, the pignappers' note arrived. The return address read: "PIG."

There was only a photo of the pig standing on a table in an unrecognizable home. Every few weeks, an envelope arrived at Lee's home with photos of her missing pal in different settings, including Graceland and Dollywood. Her pig apparently had been bungee-jumping, sky-diving, rock-climbing and bowling. There was never a ransom request.

Kathy Lee also was sent three recordings of her pig. One—a groovin' upbeat party song called "Funky Pig"—was sent on a cassette with handwritten lyrics: "You left me sitting on the front porch 'I got so all alone; 'And now I'm touring with a funk band 'And may never go home."

The pig was returned in June. "It was just there when I went out to get the paper," Lee says. "He had his video and a picture" of the [disguised] pignappers signed: "All our love, The Pig People."
Oink.



This little piggie lived high on the hog.



Shake on it: After four years of fighting, the leaders (l-r) of Bosnia, Croatia and Serbia agreed to a peace plan enforced by U.S. and other NATO troops.



Forgiveness: The press roasted Hugh Grant for "lewd" acts with a prostitute, but his girlfriend, Elizabeth Hurley, took him back.



Triumphants: Monica Sales returned to Serbia, two years after being stabbed.



After the revolution: House Republican, led by the Gingrich, pushed through the Contract With America but clashed with the President over budget priorities.

Best Bun Study

From *Child* magazine:

Want to drive your man wild? Bake cinnamon buns. Neurologists at the Smell and Taste Treatment and Research Foundation in Chicago monitored penile blood flow in 25 medical students as they sniffed a range of scents. Only cinnamon buns turned the men on.

Hmm...Wonder what kind of buns turn women on.



With these goodies, she doesn't need perfume.

Worst New Undergarments

From the *Rocky Mountain News*:

Japanese scientists purportedly have produced a new product for a man's olfactory arsenal: sweat-laced underpants—synthesized sweat without the gauche locker-room smell.

Apparel and cosmetics maker Kanebo Ltd. says millions of tiny capsules in the fabric contain a synthesized pheromone found in the sweat of a man's underarms. Friction breaks the capsules, releasing the scent. Kanebo says the company has recreated the effect of the pheromone—a natural attraction secreted by animals—without unpleasant odor. An added musk scent intensifies the effect.

But the power is fleeting. Kanebo estimates about 10 washings.

We prefer underwear that smells like cinnamon buns.

Worst Results of the Trial of the Year

From *The Washington Post*:

Some facts a year after the O.J. Simpson case began (as of June 9, 1995):

- Jump in sales of Ford Broncos: 14%.
- Titles of five of the 10 O.J.-related songs registered with Broadcast Music Inc.: "O.J. Is Gonna Be OK"; "O.J. Freeway Jam"; "O.J., Let Me Introduce You to Jesus"; "Hard To See a Hero Go Down"; and "O.J. Didn't Do It."
- Full-time press credentials issued to the L.A. District Attorney's Office for O.J. coverage: 75.
- Lawyers hired as consultants by CNN: 500.
- Percentage increase in CNN's daytime ratings: 600.

- Number of stories in *The Washington Post* in the past year that included the name "Bill Clinton": 1673. Number that included the name "O.J. Simpson": 946.
- Books about the Simpson case already in print, forthcoming or under contract: about 50.

Number of new suspects: 0.

Best Mess

From *Adweek*:

A survey of top-level executives at *Fortune* 1000 companies, conducted by New York-based Jericho Promotions, found that the stock of messy-desk companies rose an average of 3.5 points while neat-desk stocks fell by one point.



Worst Culture Shock

From the *St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times*:

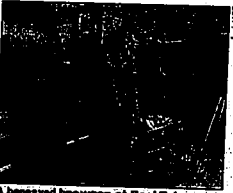
Here are some examples of recent American movie titles that played in China, translated back into English from their Chinese titles:

- "True Lies"—*Devil Emperor True Lies*
- "Kindergarten Cop"—*Devil King of Children*
- "Under Siege"—*Devil Warrior General*
- "Indecent Proposal"—*Peach Colored Transaction*
- "The Shawshank Redemption"—*Excitement 1995*.

Arnold Schwarzenegger's film "Junior" must be "Devil King Has a Baby."

Worst New Supermarket

From *Details* magazine:



A beset browser at Rojo's Ecoler.

The French company Roc'Eclere has introduced one-stop shopping for the bereaved, with a chain of supermarkets that sells everything from floral displays to coffins. The franchise, which plans to open 15 branches in England, aims to dispel the forbidding image of conventional undertakers. Customers can take a shopping cart and browse the aisles, assisted by specialty trained staff and bereavement counselors. "People are used to the supermarket environment," says Sam Weller, the UK franchise manager. "We want to offer freedom of choice and pricing, all the way through to a coffin."

Sorry. No lifetime guarantee, no returns.

Worst Food News

From *Time*:

Since Air Force Capt. Scott O'Grady's ordeal—eating insects while hiding in a Bosnian forest—Americans have had two questions:

Are ants nutritious? Depends on the species. The larvae of leaf-cutter ants consist of 43% protein and 31% fat (but no cholesterol). Mexico's leaner *escamoles* ant gets as much as 60% of fat calories from protein, only 12% from fat.

Are ants delicious? In Bogota, many joggers snack on roasted ant abdomens in place of popcorn. According to insect connoisseur Ronald L. Taylor, ants generally have a "piquant" flavor, because they're loaded with formic acid, a chemical similar to the acetic acid in vinegar.

His advice: "Squeeze 'em on your salad." But skip the movies in Bogota.



The Lion King's bug connoisseur, Timon (l) and Pumbaa, go grubbing for groats.

Even Worse Food News

From the *St.-Petersburg Times*:

Gene White is a graduate student at Entomology—the study of insects—at Purdue University. But his hobby is entomophagy: the eating of insects. "I'll eat anything," says White, "who used to work as—what else?—an exterminator."

White has written a collection of bug recipes, including Herbed Rice au Termitic (1½ cups water, 1 cup steamed wild rice, 2 tablespoons diced carrots, garlic and ummerico to taste, and as many termites as you can stand).

Best New Words

From *Webster's New World Dictionary*:

aromatherapy • bummed • blended family • dis•space • dark matter • designer drug

• die • glass ceiling • Generation X • get•g

• in-your-face • pep • PIN • WYSIWYG

...whether you like them or not.

IRRITABLE COLON?

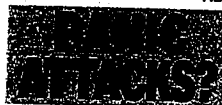
(Special) If you suffer problems such as constipation, bloating, diarrhea, gas, stomach cramps, heartburn, pain and discomfort associated with the colon or Irritable Bowel Syndrome (IBS), you should know about a new book, *The Irritable Bowel Syndrome & Gastrointestinal Solutions Handbook*.

The book contains the latest up-to-date information on the digestive system—what can go wrong, how it can best be treated, and how to protect yourself from IBS and stomach problems. The book gives you specific facts on the latest natural and alternative remedies that can bring prompt and lasting relief without the use of dangerous drugs. You'll learn all about these new remedies and find out how and why they work. You'll discover what you can do to avoid IBS, digestive and stomach problems, what foods actually promote healing, and what to avoid at all costs. The book even explains a simple treatment that has helped thousands rid themselves of IBS and stomach distress, yet is little-known to most people—even doctors.

The book also explains how the gastrointestinal system works, how food is digested, how specific foods affect digestion, why certain foods and activities cause problems, why over 20 million people suffer IBS and gastrointestinal problems—and how most people are now able to overcome their problems.

Many Americans are putting up with troublesome IBS, stomach and digestive problems because they are unaware of new natural treatments and the welcome relief that is now available.

Get all the facts. The book is being made available for only \$12.95 (plus \$3 postage and handling). To order, send your name and address with payment to United Research Publishers, 103 N. Highway 101, Dept. RS-34, Encinitas, CA 92024. You may return the book within 30 days for a refund if not satisfied.



(Special) If you suffer panic attacks or general anxiety that cause symptoms such as dizziness or feeling faint, fear of heartbeats, feelings of unreality, fear of losing control or dying, shortness of breath, sweating, nauseous or upset stomach, you need to get a copy of the new book, *The Panic Attack, Anxiety & Phobia Solutions Handbook*.

The book contains the latest information on panic and general anxiety disorders—what causes problems, how to best treat the problem, and how to protect yourself from troublesome panic and anxiety distress. The book gives you specific facts on the latest natural, alternative and medical remedies that can bring prompt and lasting relief. You'll learn all about these new treatments and find out how and why they work. You'll discover what you can do to stop panic attacks and anxiety, the basic cause of the problem, and what to avoid at all costs.

The book also explains the medical conditions that can mimic panic and anxiety disorders, several important therapies that have been overlooked, the connection between stress and panic attacks, the impact of alcohol and other substances, the link between depression and anxiety—and why over 50 million Americans suffer panic, anxiety and phobia problems.

The book covers actual case histories of people who suffered panic and general anxiety problems and how they were able to overcome their problems.

Many Americans are putting up with troublesome panic attacks, general anxiety and phobias because they are unaware of new treatments and the welcome relief that is now available.

Get all the facts. Order this book today. The book is being made available for only \$12.95 (plus \$3 postage and handling). To order, send name and address with payment to United Research Publishers, 103 North Highway 101, Dept. RN-18, Encinitas, CA 92024. You may return the book anytime for refund if not satisfied.



SAVING GOOD-BYE: Jerry Garcia (l), longtime leader of The Grateful Dead, died of a heart attack at 33; Mickey Martin, the legendary Vesna Vulajic slugging, succumbed to cancer at 33; and the singer Selena, 23, was killed by a onetime fan just as her star was rising.

Worst Legal News

From a news release of the National Association of Attorneys General:

Attorneys General in 24 states each released a "Top 10" list of frivolous lawsuits filed by convicted prisoners in their states. Thousands of such suits are filed annually, nearly all subsidized by taxpayers. Here is our own Top 8:

1. **Donald Edward Beany v. Bury:** A death-row inmate sues corrections officials for taking away his Gameboy electronic game. (Arizona)
2. **Inmate,** calling himself a sports fanatic, complains that, as a result of cruel and unusual punishment, he was forced to miss the NFL playoffs—especially "classic games" between Miami and San Diego, San Diego and Pittsburgh, and Dallas and San Francisco. (Arkansas)
3. **Brittaker v. Rowland:** Inmate complains because his meal allegedly was in poor condition. He claims his sandwich was soggy and his cookie was broken. (California)

4. **Jackson v. Barton:** Prisoner who murdered five people sues after lightning knocks out the prisoner's TV satellite dish and he must watch network programs, which he says "contain violence, profanity and other objectionable material." (Florida)

5. **Spradley v. Rathman:** Prisoner sues to be served fruit juice at meals and three pancakes instead of two. (Florida)
6. **Brown v. Singleton:** Prisoner sues to be given Reeboks, Adidas, Pony or Avia high tops rather than inferior brand sneakers issued by prison. (Florida)
7. **Trice v. Reynolds, et al:** Ex-chef sues because the food was bad, yet he wanted bigger portions. (Oklahoma)
8. **Young v. Murphy:** Prisoner sues for

not receiving scheduled parole hearing, though he was out on escape when the hearing was to be held. (Mississippi)

So who broke the guy's cookie?

Weirdest Harassment Case

From the *Tallahassee Democrat*:

A former Santa Paula, Calif., anesthesiologist was sentenced to a year in jail after pleading guilty to mailing a Camarillo, Calif., attorney about 90,000 unsolicited magazines in the past 12 years.

"I feel vindicated," said Theresa McConville, victim of Reynaldo Fong's activities. "He could have won a Nobel prize if he would have put as much energy into his job as he did with me."

Deputy District Attorney Richard Simon said it was the most bizarre case he has prosecuted. Simon says Fong is suspected of sending magazines to others in Florida and California.

Judging from our mail, he has escaped!

Best Red List



San Antonio's new library: Why does it make us think of Mexican food?

From *Newsweek*: What color is the new Central Library in San Antonio? It depends on whom you ask.

Below are a few of the nearly 1000 (printable) entries in a name-that-hue contest in the *San Antonio Express-News*:

- Dried-Blood-of-Taxpayers-Squeezed-Till-They-Bleed Red
 - Don't-Look-at-It-With-a-Hangover Red
 - Truly Repulsive Red
 - Bleeding-Heart-Liberal Red
 - Chicle Upluck
 - Cream of Tomato Soup
 - Rusty Chevy
- And the winner is...Enchilada Red.
- As long as the books are read.*



Taking responsibility: More than 400,000 black men rallied for family unity, led by the controversial Louis Farrakhan.

Worst Grooming News

From the *Springfield News-Leader*: Rick Quessenberry of Springfield, Mo. was named as one of the six people on America's World Championship of Hair styling team, scheduled to compete next summer in Washington, D.C. (In all 200,000 hairstylists will attend the Hair World convention.) The teams compete in categories such as "business hair," "nighttime social hair," "progressive hair" and a technical hairstyling event. The hairdressers march in an Olympics style opening ceremony. After each event, the winner's flag is raised and his or her national anthem is played.

Go for the gold spray!

Worst Renovation

From the *International Herald Tribune*: The Greek Revival-style house in Fall River, Mass., where Lizzie Borden's parents were hacked to death 103 years ago is to become a bed-and-breakfast inn. Ronald Evans and his business partner, Martha McGinn, plan to decorate their inn with Borden-era antiques and artifacts. Ouija boards, a library of books related to the case and a video collection of movies it inspired. Miss Borden, acquitted of the murders in a sensational trial, died in 1927 at age 67, ostracized.

Chop me off a pat of butter, please.

Best Reason To Let Your Child Play in the Dirt

From *Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch*: Ten-year-old Lawrence Shields was picking through a bucket of dirt at a commercial gem mine in North Carolina last week when he found an interesting rock. "I just like the shape of it," he says.

It turned out to be a 1061-carat sapphire. Lawrence and his parents say they've been told it could be worth more than \$35,000.

Hey, kid! Here's a bus ticket to N.C. and a bucket. See ya in a week.

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DOES EVERYTHING FROM PUREES TO PUDDINGS!

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egg beater and stainless steel cutting blade. Clean up is a snap. Similar food choppers sell for up to \$19.95. Get your fabulous Multi-Purpose Food Chopper with any order. Just check the box on the order form, add \$3.95 for handling and MAIL YOUR ORDER TODAY!



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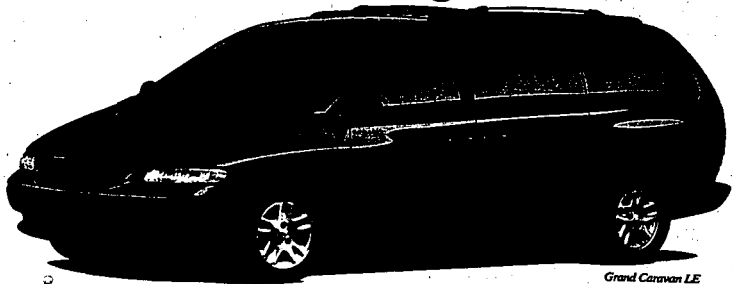
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1996 Motor Trend Caravan of the year.



Grand Caravan LE



It could have been any one of dozens of thoughtful new touches that put the new Dodge Caravan over the top in the minds of the Motor Trend editors.

Maybe it was the available driver's side sliding door. Or the way

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Safety features like the standard driver and front passenger airbags. Or the magic way the new Caravan can turn in a smaller circle even though it's longer. Then again,

maybe it was simply all that room and comfort for people,

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Always wear your seat belt.



The New Dodge Caravan



Breaking boundaries: After just five days, Sharon Fudines left the air-rails of class. But she inspired many just by getting in.

Best Divorce Settlement

From The Associated Press:

Prof. Robert Lucas of Chicago was the winner this year of the \$1 million Nobel Memorial Prize in economics. But his ex-wife deserves a prize for staggering economic foresight. When Rita and Robert Lucas got divorced seven years ago, she asked her lawyer to add one tiny clause to the property settlement: "Wife shall receive 50% of any Nobel prize." Her foresight is even more amazing considering that the clause had an expiration date: Oct. 31, 1995. Lucas won the prize on Oct. 10. Ironically, he was honored for an economic theory he called "rational expectations."

Best Correction (College)

From Illinois State University's *The Daily Vidette*:

Correction: It was incorrectly reported that today is T-shirt Appreciation Day. In fact, it is Teacher Appreciation Day.

Best Correction (Professional)

From *The New Yorker* magazine:

Editor's Note: A mistake made by a transcription service mangled a quotation from William Bennett. In criticizing the political views of Patrick Buchanan, Mr. Bennett said, "It's a real us-and-them kind of thing," not, as we reported, "It's a real S&M kind of thing."

Best Survival Story

From *The State Journal-Register* of Springfield, Ill.:

A fishing boat sank in rough, cold waters off Vancouver Island, leaving two men in a life raft tied to the sinking boat by a nylon rope. Neither had a knife to cut the rope, and had the ship sunk, it could have pulled the boat and the men down with it. For an hour, the two men alternated chewing the rope. Minutes before the ship sank, the men finally chewed through the rope and survived.

Where are the sharks when you need 'em?



Opel's wrath: The year's deadliest and most costly storm hit Florida in October, taking 59 lives and costing \$3 billion in damages.

Best Clarification

From *The Knoxville News-Sentinel*:

The Tennessee Court of Appeals has ruled that an ankle is not a foot, settling an issue between the Tennessee Medical Association and the state Board of Registration in Podiatry. A debate has been raging between the two over treatment of ankles. The TMA was upset over a 1993 decision by the podiatry licensing board to allow podiatrists to treat ankles. But the court ruled that the podiatrists failed to clearly identify an ankle in relation to a foot.

Note: The foot is the part with toes.

Best Democracy-in-Action Quote

Republican Presidential candidate Lamar Alexander, on the success of his campaign walk across New Hampshire:



Lamar Alexander

"I measure [the number of supporters] by the number of honks, and the number of honks is going up."

He must be jay-walking.

Best Happy Hour

From the *Chicago Tribune*:

The latest trend in Beijing is "oxygen beer." Young professionals unwind at the end of a hard day in an increasingly polluted city by inhaling fresh air at about \$6 an hour. Special herbs and spices, some of which have medicinal qualities, can be mixed in for a higher price.

We can't wait for Air Lite.

Worst Tattoo Idea

From *The People*, a London paper:

"I'm Wayne Black." The words were tattooed across the forehead of Wayne Black, a suspected thief in Lincoln, England. When confronted by police, Black insisted he wasn't Wayne Black.

To prove it, he stood in front of a mirror and insisted he was Koolha Enyom.

START 1996 OFF ON THE RIGHT FOOT.

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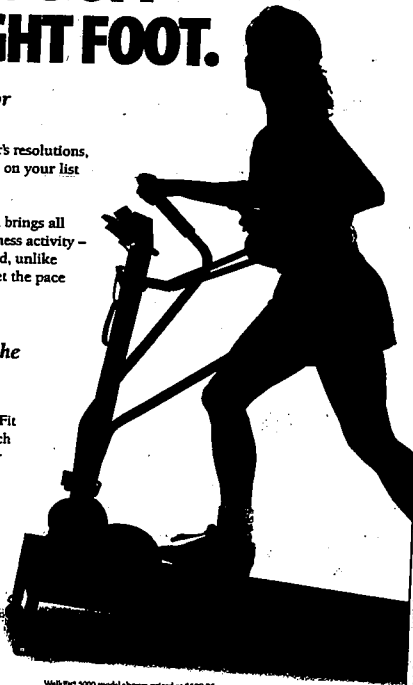
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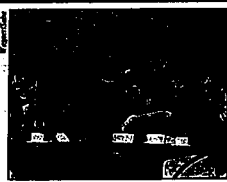
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Remembering: At the Peace Memorial Park in Hiroshima, Japan, people marked the 50th anniversary of the atomic bombing.



Warmabn friends? NBC's hit sitcom Friends spawned many imitations this year, but it still won the ratings game.



Yes, swimsuits will stay: Miss America, 96, Shantal Smith.



Show of support: Bill Clinton, the first incumbent U.S. President to visit Northern Ireland, came to boost peace.



Improving: Christopher Reeve at his first public appearance since his fall.

Best "Whoops!"

From *The Baltimore Sun*:

During the many months of modeling and molding it took to create her 9-foot, 800-pound Babe Ruth in bronze, the artist Susan Luery met countless experts and aficionados. Details were researched and debated. Did the Babe wear his belt buckle on the left or right? Was his hat cocked to the side or worn straight? No fact was too small to escape scrutiny. Except one.



Yankee fans may feel he's the right Babe in the wrong town.

The bronze Babe, unveiled at the northern Eutaw Street entrance of Oriole Park, is leaning on a bat and clutching on his hip a right-handed fielder's glove. The real Babe was a lefty.

Ms. Luery, who admits to "not being very astute in the fine points of sports," said she worked with a vintage glove sent over by the Babe Ruth Museum. She says she believed the glove was Ruth's. Communication error? "Yes," said Mike Gibbons, the museum director. Or, as Ms. Luery puts it: "It was the right glove on the wrong man or the wrong glove on the the right man."

As long as it was the right Babe.

Worst News About Family Values

From *The Seattle Times*:

Weekly summary of topics discussed on TV talk shows one week in May:

- Maury Povich: Mothers who dislike their daughters.
- Ricki Lake: Women who are dependent on men.
- Gordon Elliott: Women who spy on their husbands.
- Richard Bey: Criminals who blame their mothers.
- Jenny Jones: Women who stick with their cheating men.
- Monte Williams: Tales of broken condoms.
- Charles Perez: Regretful transsexuals.

May day! May day!

Best News for Fruits And Vegetables

From *The Sunday Oregonian*:

If you want to disparage an apple in Arizona—don't.

The requirement is part of a new fruit and vegetable homicide law that went into effect last week.

Gov. Fife Symington found humor in the measure. He had said his distaste for a few vegetables might keep him from enacting the bill, but he eventually signed it into law.

The law, meant to protect growers from such incidents as the Alar apple scare, allows fruit and vegetable growers to sue anyone who maliciously defames their products—for instance, to suggest that their spinach is spoiled.

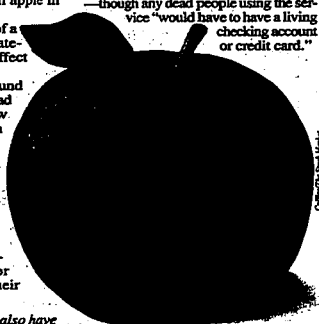
Forget the lawyers. They'll also have to answer to Popeye.

Best News From Beyond

From *The Los Angeles Times*:



Apparitions and UFO sightings and Ouija boards, they have turned to faxes and electronic mail to communicate with the living, says Pat Kubis, a retired Orange County (Calif.) teacher, and Mark Macy, The dead describe heaven as a planet in the Spiral Galaxy NGC4866, and it's a wonderful place—exactly "what you believe it is," they say. Regarding e-mail, a spokeswoman for America Online says it would be okay with them—though any dead people using the service "would have to have a living checking account or credit card."



Best Game With a Spouse

From Reuters:

It's the Finnish National Wife-Carrying Championships. The goal: carry a woman, preferably someone else's wife, over a 780-foot course through water, on sand, grass and asphalt, and over two fences. Dropping the woman results in a 15-second penalty. The fastest man earns the big prize: the woman's weight in lemonade. Losers get a lemon drop.

Best Game With a Pest

From *The Associated Press*:

In Pelkosenniemi, Finland, the third World Championship of Mosquito Killing has begun. Contestants have five minutes to kill as many of the pests as possible, but using only their bare hands. This year, the warm, moist summer season will probably mean last year's record—seven—will be beaten.

Those Finns could kill more mosquitoes if they weren't carrying women.



And last year's winning mosquito also set a record—42 humans in five minutes.

And, finally...

From *The Associated Press*:

The world isn't "as weird as it used to be. That's the assessment of the *Fortean Times*, whose annual weirdness index reports that "strange phenomena" declined 2 percent worldwide in 1994, compared with 1993. While reports of alien big-cat sightings, new animal species and cults were higher, the *Times* said, reports of water monsters, genius and stupidity all declined.

We were surprised too. But we expect things to pick up in '96. Meanwhile, Happy New Year!

The Vatican Museums Authority, The Franklin Mint
The Vatican Nativity Porcelain Sculpture Collection, The Franklin Mint

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Parade's Special

Intelligence Report

Sir Ian Finally
Flourishes
On the Screen

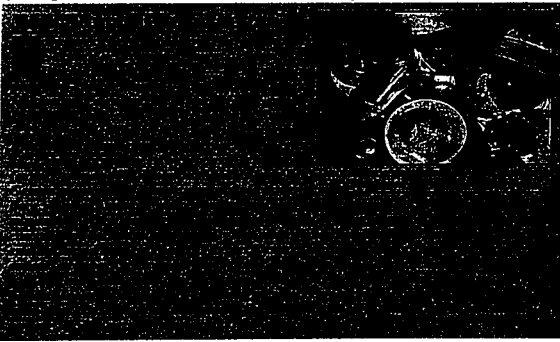
Many people in the theater regard Sir Ian McKellan as the most accomplished actor alive today. Now, at 56, the British stage star may finally make it as a film star.

In *Richard III*, McKellan recreates the role that earned him a 1990 Olivier Award, the London equivalent of a Tony. This version of Shakespeare's drama presents the bunch-

ian McKellan with Annette Bening in new film version of *Richard III*



back king as a 1930s Fascist, made cruel by the knowledge that his mother detested him from birth. Ads for the MGM/UA film bill Richard as "the greatest villain of all time." Also in the cast are Annette Bening, Maggie Smith, Nigel Hawthorne and Robert Downey Jr. (McKellan called Downey "the great one of his generation.")



Why is McKellan coming to the screen so late?

"At an age when other actors of my generation—Alan Bates, Tom Courtenay—were making films, I was still discovering how to act," he told me. "I was a late developer." A modest statement indeed from the recipient of five Olivier Awards, a Tony for *Amadeus* in 1981 and knighthood in 1991. "Unless you make it in movies while you're young and attractive," he added, "it becomes too late. Your sex 'sell-by' date has passed."

McKellan's biggest screen role until now was in the 1989 film *Scandal*. He played John Profumo, the British politician whose career was ruined in the '60s by his relationship with a call girl. Ironically, the film came out shortly after the actor announced publicly that he was gay. That move seemed to liberate him emotionally and enrich his acting range. "I can't recommend it strongly enough," he said. "It really upsets me that so many actors, even established ones, are afraid."

"I get fan letters from women telling me I'm sexy and saying, 'I know you're gay,'" added McKellan. He acknowledged that it's difficult for young gay actors in Hollywood: "Their agents, managers, producers and PR people say, 'It's going to ruin your career.'"

McKellan predicted that the first young film star to say, "I'm gay, I'm open about it, I won't play this game," is going to become a hero. It may even end Hollywood's taboo.

BY BUNNY HOEST AND

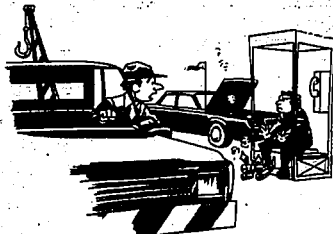
Laugh Parade



HOWARD HUGE*



"Did you have to tell him watching TV was bad for us?"



"Been waiting long?"

Lynn Minton Reports
**Fresh
Voices**

Parents:
"Are you going to wear *that* to school?"
"Look at me when I am talking to you!"

"Don't you have anything better to do?"

Friends:
"Why are you dating *him*?"
"Ever thought of going to the dermatologist?"

Teachers:
"You again!"
"Nopel! Wrong answer!"
"Wake up!"

—Tuyen Nguyen, 19, Westminster, Calif.

Boyfriends:
"What? I wasn't looking at her!"
"It's not you, it's me." (This is said after he tells you, "I need some space.")
—Heather Phillips, 16, Duncan, Okla.

Parents:
All three of us agree that the most unfavorable line our mother uses is: "We need to talk." This is said in a matter-of-fact tone of voice, which is supposed to indicate that she intends to make an effort, and the same is expected from the offender.

An example: If you get bad grades, you will come home and hear, "We need to talk"—and then be escorted into a room where no one else will be but you two. Sometimes, "We need to talk" is used to inform us of some embarrassing point or of some habit we have that needs to be changed. As you can see, these four words make us very uneasy!

—Jessica, 17, Amanda, 15, and Marissa Crandall, 12, Ridgecrest, Calif.

Parents:
"You already have a lot of clothes."

Boyfriends:
"Stay home."
"Don't talk to any other guy."

Teacher:
"We have a lot of work to do today."
—Shawn Chang, 17, Fountain Valley, Calif.

Parents:
One line I don't like to hear from my parents is, "I'm disappointed

UNFAVORABLE LINES
A Brief Guide for Parents and Friends
Of Teenagers To Help You Make
Your New Year's Resolutions

So you really want to do better in your relationships with the teenagers in your life? Whether you're a parent or a friend, here are some of the lines teenagers say bug them most:

in you." It makes me feel low and bad about myself.
My favorite line is, "I'm proud of you."
—Nicholas Walker, 14, Twinsburg, Ohio

Parents:
"I've heard that before."
"You should concentrate more on school than on surfing."
"Clean your closet."

Girlfriend:
"Don't touch me there."
"I think we should just be friends."
—Tim Acquarelli, 18, Westminster, Calif.

Parents:
One line I hate to hear from my mom is, "If you don't like my rules, you can go live with your Dad."
I also don't like, "You've changed."
—Shannon Donegan, 18, Westminster, Calif.

Friends:
And I hate it when a friend says, "Promise not to get mad when I tell you this."
—Shannon Donegan, 18, Westminster, Calif.

Teachers:
"Thank you for always being an example of what not to do."
—Scott Graveline, 18, Huntington Beach, Calif.

A Mom Explains Airwaves:
A mother of four and grandmother of seven wrote in to explain why parents say teenagers' unfavorable lines:

I want teenagers to know that certain phrases are inborn—if you're a parent, you say them. Like, "How many times have I told you?" And, "Do I have to come up there?" And, "You're ruining it for all of us."
When I was a little girl, my mom used to say them. She heard it from her mom, who heard it from her mom. The original mom was created with it programmed in her brain.

A kid isn't fully grown if he hasn't heard his quota of, "If I've told you once..."
—Terry Lobecki, 62, Milwaukee, Wis.

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—Shawn Chang, 17, Fountain Valley, Calif.

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(Medley)
Tonight
(West Side Story)
Over The Rainbow
La Vie En Rose
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In Step With ALAN ALDA

BY JAMES GRADY

Grady's Bits

Born:

Alfonso Joseph D'Abuzzo on Jan. 26, 1928, in New York, N.Y.

Personal:

Married to Ariane Weiss, 1967—Three daughters: Eve, 37, Elizabeth, 35, and Beatrice, 34.

TV Series:

Includes *That Was the Week That Was*, 1964; *M*A*S*H*, 1973-83; *Scientific American Frontiers*, 1980—

TV Movies:

Includes *Playmates*, 1972; *Truman Capote's "The Glass House"*, 1972; *Let It Sizzle*, 1973; *Kill Me If You Can*, 1977.

Films:

Includes *Paper Lion*, 1968; *The Applebush War*, 1971; *California Sula*, 1978; *Same Time, Next Year*, 1978; *The Seduction of Joe Tynan*, 1979; *The Four Seasons* (also directed), 1981; *Sweet Liberty* (also directed), 1986; *A New Life* (also directed), 1988; *China and Misadventure*, 1989; *Back to the Working Class* (also directed), 1990; *Fighting With Cheating*, 1990.

Theater:

Includes *Only In America*, 1987; *Purlie Victorious*, 1981; *Fain Gaine for Sale*, 1983; *Cafe Crown*, 1984; *The Apple Tree*, 1985; *Just a Town*, 1985; *Just a Women*, 1992.

UPTAIN BENJAMIN Franklin "Hawkeye" Pierce—home from Korea for some years now and out of the Army—has been working hard at his civilian job. "Hawkeye," also known as Alan Alda, was making a new movie for CBS in New York's Chinatown when I caught up with him the other day, after getting lost in traffic. "I sent three people out to find you," Alda said, welcoming me into his trailer and offering me a paper cup of coffee.

The actor, approaching 60, is as tall and lean as ever. Full head of hair as well, tinged with a little gray. He was due to wrap this movie, *Jake's Women*, in a day or so (he played the role on Broadway and was nominated for a Tony). "Then," he said, "I'm off to Italy for some meetings and a couple of days of additional work on a movie called *Fighting With Dirtyhands*, with Mary Tyler Moore, George Segal, Lily Tomlin and Patricia Arquette. The day after that, I start a new Woody Allen movie in New York and end up in Paris. What's that make—three movies going at once?"

I drank some more coffee. "Hawkeye" was tiring me out with a recitation of his schedule. What he really wanted to talk about was his series of specials on PBS—*Scientific American Frontiers*. Alan does five of these shows a year and really gets out there on location, visiting China, tagging sharks, handling scorpions and rattlesnakes, and so on. He even faced the Hall of Fame pitcher Jim Palmer with a bat in his hands. How did he make out? "I hit a line drive to right field, and he [Palmer] said, 'Oh, beer!' I used what I learned on the show from a guy who applies physics to baseball. I just took a guess that the ball was sinking, swung low, and the ball found the bat."

Though the Chinese are known to be difficult, Alda and his crew got along pretty well, and he reports that those Chinese living close enough to pick up a show from Hong Kong knew all about M*A*S*H—in which, of course, the Chinese and North Koreans are the enemy.

Making his *Scientific American* TV special "The Primates" was somewhat harder on Alda.

"We went to the Yerkes Re-

search Center in Atlanta. I was about six inches from the biggest baboon I'd ever seen, like a Sumo wrestler. Fortunately, there were iron bars between us. Chimps have their own sign language. I was taught to use it, and I signed that I wanted to play, and one of them responded by hitting me on the nose. Then he became all conciliatory, showing how sorry he was. My 3-year-old granddaughter watches *Scientific American*, and that's her favorite tape—where I get punched in the nose. My daughter called me the other day and said she was going nuts: "I had to watch your show four times yesterday."

Handling turtles was easier. "I grew up in California, and I

can "handle" 'em.

ALDA'S CAREER

ALDA'S CAREER

ALDA'S CAREER

ALDA'S CAREER

ALDA'S CAREER

ALDA'S CAREER

played with snakes," he said. "But holding a rattler by the tail while someone else, to be sure, held its head—feeling its muscles, hearing the rattles—it was quite incredible." He was less happy about tagging sharks off Hawaii.

"The boat was 12 feet," he said, "and we were going to tag 12-foot sharks. On this show I do the dumbest things...But, you know, only if a person acts like food are there [shark] attacks."

And what about his new Woody Allen movie? "Goldie Hawn plays my wife, and Drew Barrymore is my daughter," said Alan. Oh, and Julia Roberts is in there somewhere as well. Nice, relaxing cast after all those sharks and chimps and rattlers. □

On those few occasions I'd seen Alan Alda, up close before, he never seemed movie-starryish. "You always look like a civilian," I said. "I hope I act like one too!" he replied. His dad also was an actor—Robert Alda, who played George Gewirth in the hit film *Rhapsody In Blue*. "I guess it was his biggest role," said Alan, "and it got me interested in serious music. I played *Rhapsody in Blue* over and over."

Falling for the oldest joke in town, I asked, "What instrument?" "On the phonograph," he replied with some pleasure. Actors forever are talking about their yan to write and/or direct movies. Alda has done both—lots of *M*A*S*H* episodes and major films. He still sees a lot of the old *M*A*S*H* cast. Oddly, though his most famous role as "Hawkeye" on that TV show—well, he's in Korea, he has never been. "I've been in the Malibu mountains," said Alan. And anyone ever ask him to run for office? "Yes, a couple of times." "I've never run for office?" "Pope—day wanted me to run for Pope. Alan said with a merry grin a more seriously: "I'm not interested in politics."




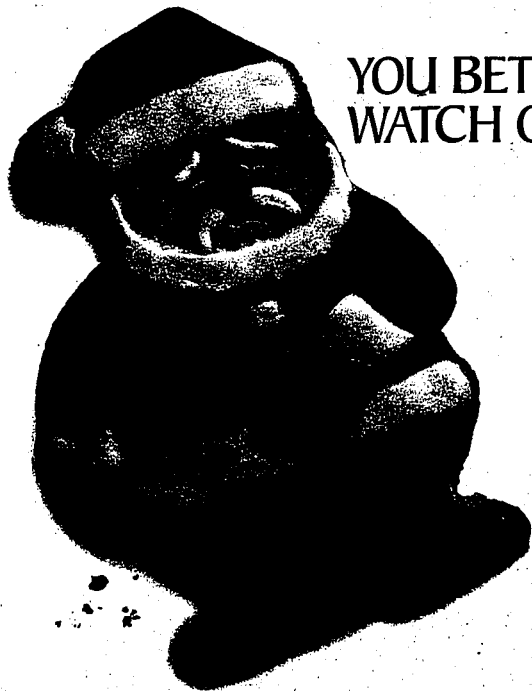
Comfortable, Quiet, Predictable, Precise. What's Dull In A Person Is Great In A Car.

Just a few moments in a Chevy Lumina and you're comfortable. A car that reacts without any fuss. You're in a car that tracks very straight, very smoothly. Every time you get in the driver's seat. There are no surprises. You've just experienced some inspired engineering. But what's important is that the ingenious suspension geometry.

That's Lumina or its road-tuned frame design, what's

important is a pleasant trip in a car you can trust. And that can include the ruses you don't hear, the bumps you don't feel, and the glare that doesn't irritate your eyes. Or it can include optional dual temperature controls, or supple leather seating surfaces. Or, perhaps, the money you save over other cars with less pleasant rides. Nothing dull about that, is there? That's what makes Lumina a Genuine Chevrolet.

LUMINA  GENUINE CHEVROLET



YOU BETTER WATCH OUT.

If you want to eat, drink and stay merry this season,
you better stock up on Pepto-Bismol Caplets.
These easy-to-swallow little pills coat in seconds, to relieve
food-related indigestion, upset stomach or diarrhea.

Pepto-Bismol Caplets



Use only as directed. © 1990 Procter & Gamble

Ask Marilyn

Is everyone in the world entitled to have his or her basic needs met? If so, how would you achieve this? If not, why not?

—Dominic Guido,
McKeesport, Pa.

Entitled by what authority? No, I don't think we are. How can we live in freedom and maintain that we're entitled to *anything* that we can't get without the labor of others? Remember, if we're entitled to the labor of others, that makes slaves of those others.

Why can we sometimes see the Moon during the day?

—Valma Hawley,
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

Because the Moon's orbit around the Earth isn't related to day and night. The only reason we notice it so much at night is that it's the brightest heavenly body around. During the day (depending on factors like atmospheric conditions), the Sun enjoys that distinction and can easily render the Moon unnoticeable even when it's in our line of sight.

My wife and I and our two best friends celebrate our birthdays close together, but for some reason, I have a terrible time remembering how old each of us is. This year, however, it dawned on me that I was born in 1945 and turned 50; Bea was born in 1950 and turned 45; my wife, Elaine, was born in 1948 and turned 47; and Joe was born in 1947 and turned 48. Isn't that uncanny? At any rate, I'll never again forget our ages. Any comments?

—Robert Ryan, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Yes. How the heck are you going to remember them *next* year?

WORDSEASER

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame, for "Highest IQ," send it to Ask Marilyn, PARADISE, 70 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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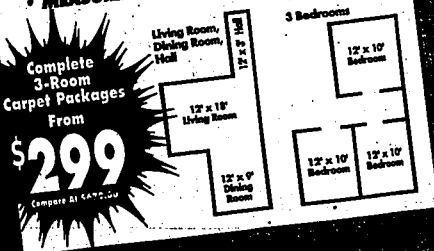
NO INTEREST

Every Carpet —
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Every Famous Name Brand!
Every Saxony & Plush!
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Buy A 3-Room Carpet Package And Save Even More!
3-Room Carpet Packages Include...

- 40 sq. YDS. OF CARPET • INSTALLATION
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Featuring

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SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS WITH 2 YEARS FREE FINANCING

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No Down Payment \$-0-
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Total Financing \$400

24 Payments \$16.67
Per Month Interest Free!

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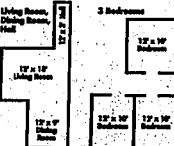
- 40 SQ. YDS. OF CARPET
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How It Works...

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Dollar Days

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280, 1-ply sheets per roll.

\$6

Sale
6-roll pkg. of Bounty paper towels
64, 2-ply sheets per roll.



\$8 and \$12

Playtex Bras. 18 Hour, Cross Your Heart, underwire, sports, comfort strap. Reg. 9.75-18.75
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\$9

Sale
Men's Rustler heavyweight denim jeans
Feature regular fit, boot cut. 100% cotton.



2/\$11

Sale
Laundry detergent. Ultra Tide regular or
with bleach; Tide Free or Ultra Cheer. 100 fl. oz.

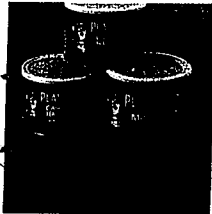


\$1 off

Reg. Prices
Pepsi or Mountain Dew. Four 6-packs,
two 2-packs or one 24-pack 12-fl.-oz. cans.
Plus deposit where applicable

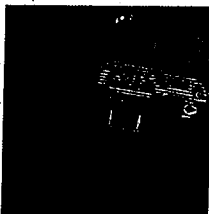
Merchandise in this circular also available at all Super Kmart stores.
Open New Year's Day 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.* Sale prices effective Dec. 21, Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
Open daily 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Most Super Kmart Centers open 24 hours.

Dollar Days



2/\$1

Little Dutch Maid cookies. Sugar, oatmeal, chocolate chip, fig or cream. 12-16-oz. net wt.



\$2 Sale

10-pack Capri Sun fruit drink. Flavor choice. 6.75-oz.* pouches per box. *fl. oz.

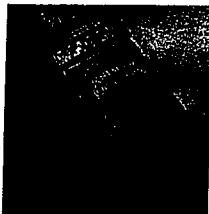


Jheri Redding II



\$1

Reg. 1.49-1.54 Pkg.
10-pack chocolate bars, Kit Kat, Almond Joy, Nestle Crunch or Twix.



2/\$1 Sale

Spice Classics. Seasoned salt, bacon bits, garlic powder or cinnamon. 2.75-oz. net wt.



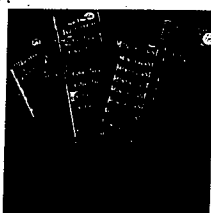
\$17

Jheri Redding hair cutting kit. Deluxe set for professional cuts, trimms. JRR2711



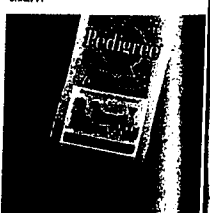
2/\$3 Sale

Quick meals, Top Shelf or Dinty Moore varieties. 10-oz.-net-wt. size.



\$1

Plastic foam plates. 8 1/2" plates in 40-count pkg.



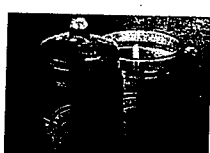
\$10

Reg. 12.69-12.99 Ea.
Trash cans, 20-gal. high-domed style or 34-gal. trash can with wheels. 0102/CR (high domed) 703 (with wheels)



3/\$5 Reg. 2.17 Ea.

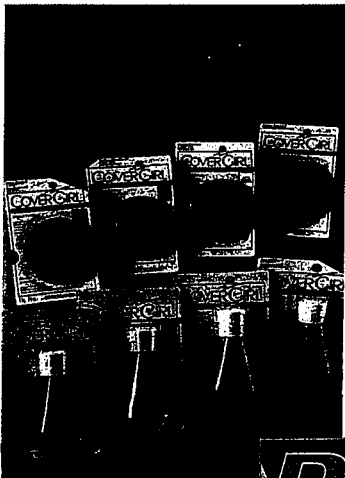
Kolor Match 4-ply yarn. 8-oz. solids or 6-oz. ombres. No dye lot. Sale 1.67 Ea.



\$3

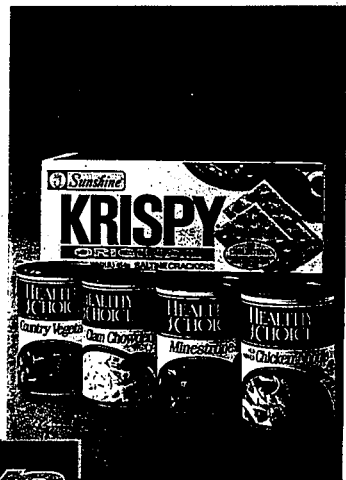
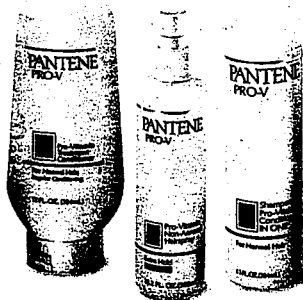
Reg. 4.97
K-9 dog biscuits. Large baste or multiflavored varieties. 8-lb. net wt.

HOME WHITE

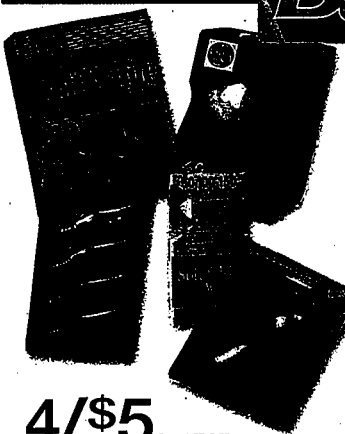


2/\$5

Reg. 2.79-3.58 Ea.
Pantene® products. Choose from shampoo,
 conditioner, hair-spray or mousse.
 7-13 fl. oz. or net wt. depending on variety.



Dollar Days



4/\$5

Reg. 1.57-2.28

GE light bulbs. 4-pack 40-, 60-, 75- or
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 decorative, 4-W night-light. Sale 1.25 Pkg.



Floor
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Sale
Henri's salad dressing. Country French, Thousand
 Island, Ranchhouse, Bacon 'N Tomato, Creamy Garlic,
 Sweet 'N Sour or Renaissance. 16 fl. oz.

3 (1 & 3-5 & 7-20 & 23) JOB# 1231-05T AND SAAA (4-6 & 7-8 & 10-14 & 17 & 20) JOB# 1231-05T
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Alcove please has lighted color film—miles rich and ready to go. Replaces regular Inst. Alcove.

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Kodak ISO 200 color print film
 24 exposures per package.

\$8 Sale
4-pack 135, ISO 100 film
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 84 total exps.

\$8 Sale
4-pack 135, ISO 100 film
 ISO 200, Sale \$10; ISO 400, Sale \$11
 84 total exps.

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\$34 Reg. 39.97
Conair answering system
 Digital recording, auto-disconnect.
 PRI-200

\$20 Reg. 25.99
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600 Polaroid film

\$6 Reg. 7.99
600 Polaroid film

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RCA universal remote
 Easily replaces 4 remotes. RCU400
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Vicks vaporizer
 Large 1.5-gallon size.

\$9 Reg. 10.99
Vicks vaporizer
 Large 1.5-gallon size.

\$5 Reg. 5.97-6.79 Ea.
Opti-Free. 18 tablets or 20-ml cleaner.
Twins-pack Opti-Free®, Reg. 11.99, Sale \$10
 *2, 12-1L-oz. bottles

\$10 Reg. 13.97
Ironing board with cover
 Features stable T-leg design.

2/\$9

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2-pack playing cards
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 8-pack "AA" or "AAA".
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\$5 Reg. 5.97-6.79 Ea.
Opti-Free. 18 tablets or 20-ml cleaner.
Twins-pack Opti-Free®, Reg. 11.99, Sale \$10
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Duracell alkaline batteries
 8-pack "AA" or "AAA".
 4 "C" or "D"; or 2, 9-V, 2/5S

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Reg. 9.97

A. MacGregor roll bag
Great for travel, camping or workout gear.
B. MacGregor Sports Bag, Reg. 19.97, Sale \$15



MacGregor

Dollar Days



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4-pack FOCAL videotapes
FOCAL VHS blank tapes have 2-, 4-, 6-hour recording
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DOUBLE PRINTS ANY SIZE ROLL

3" DOUBLE PRINTS \$4

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4" DOUBLE PRINTS IN AN ALBUM \$6

Prices apply to prints from C-41 full-frame process only.
Does not apply to Kodaluz or Panoramic rolls.
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\$8

2-pack ISO 200; 60 exposures
Start with Kodak film, finish
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BONUS OFFER

10, 4" REPRINTS \$2

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\$39

With Exchange - After
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Exide Centura 700 Battery*, \$44
Centura 875 Battery*, \$46 After
Without Mail-in Rebate; Rebate
All battery prices do not include freight.
Batteries sold with exchange. *FRT only.

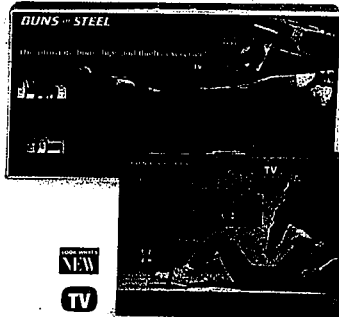


1 Year FREE
2 Year 50%
3 Year 75%
4 Year 90%
5 Year total
warranty*
*See store for details.

\$25

Reg. 29.97

Choice of Buns Worker or Ab Isolator
Buns Worker features leg attachment, video;
Ab Isolator targets upper and lower abdominals.



\$26

Reg. 29.97

Red Ryder 7338 BB rifle;
7856 American Eagle Dr 7701E9
Point Sight; Reg. 37.97, Sale \$34.
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All prices, guns are US/label only.
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Guns



\$4 Reg. 4.99
Fram air filter. Sizes to fit most
cars and light trucks. CA326
Air Filters, Reg. 4.99, Sale 3.99



\$7 Reg. 9.99
Crunch Series exercise videos
For targeted body areas.
Available in most stores.



\$14
Choice of Spalding backpack
With organizer or water bottle



\$5 Reg. 7.97
4-piece vinyl mat set
Features skidproof back.



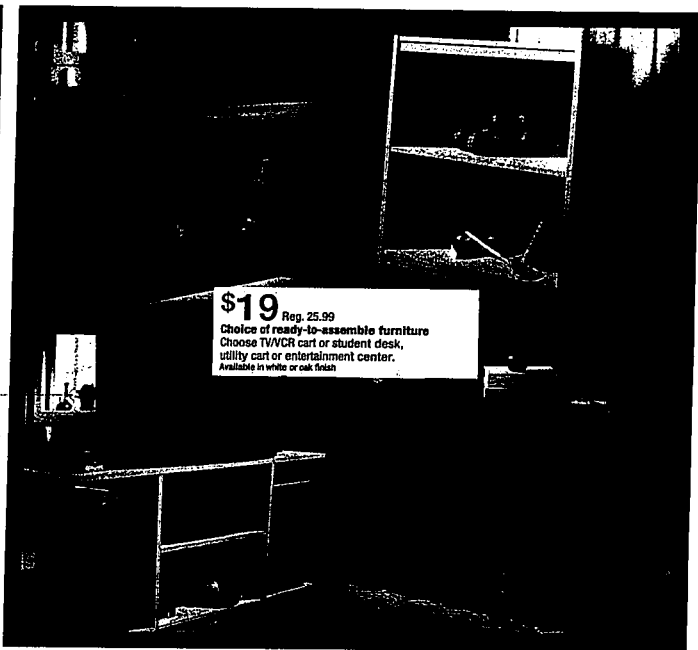
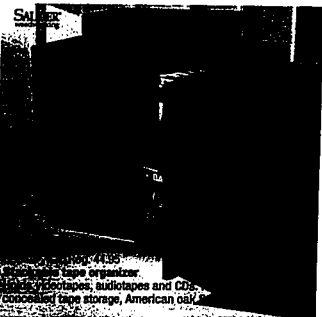
\$30 With Exchange - After
Mfr.'s 5% Mail-in Rebate
Exide 525 battery
\$35 without mail-in rebate.
2710/60-amp Charger, Sale \$35



\$10 Reg. 12.97
2-qt. Add-A-Cup™ Thermos
Storage compartment in cap.

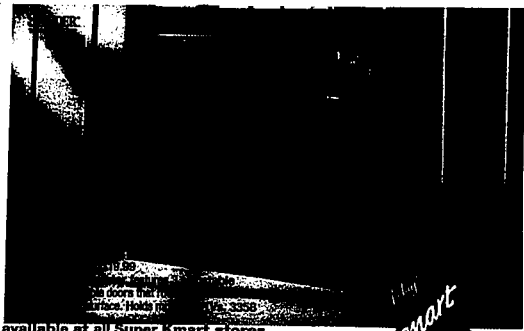


HOME WHITE



\$19 Reg. 25.99

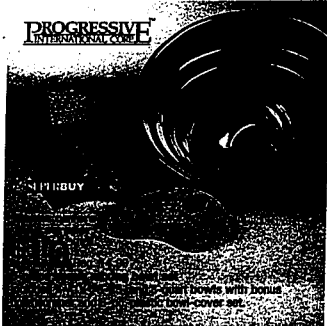
Choice of ready-to-assemble furniture
Choose TV/VCR cart or student desk,
utility cart or entertainment center.
Available in white or oak finish.



Merchandise in this circular also available at all Super Kmart stores
Sale prices effective Dec. 31 Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
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Everything we do
is built around you.

HOME WHITE



PROGRESSIVE
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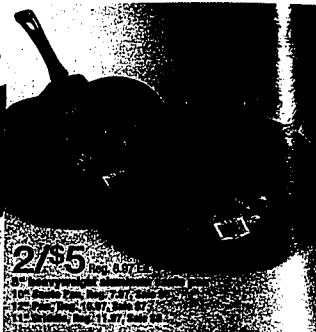
BUY

... bowl with bonus
... purchase set.



\$5 and \$7 Reg. \$6-9.99

Select Wilton bakeware. Choose from 10x16" grid, 9x13" sheet pan, 12" pizza pan or 10x15" cookie sheet. Other Wilton Bakeware Also On Sale



2/\$5 Reg. 2.99 Pkg.

Choice of towels, dishcloths, washcloths; some in sets.



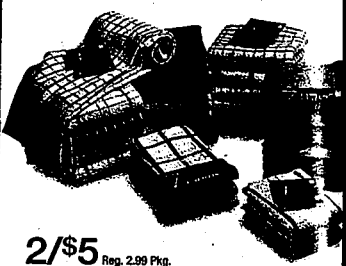
copco.

\$8 Reg. 10.99

Heritage teakettles. Complement your kitchen decor with a 2-qt. teakettle in black, French blue, red or white.

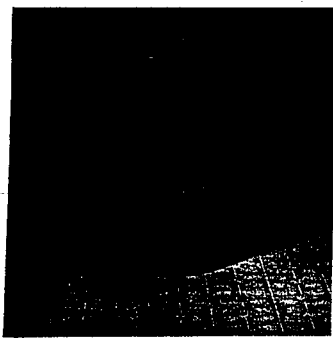


Anchor Hocking



2/\$5 Reg. 2.99 Pkg.

Choice of towels, dishcloths, washcloths; some in sets.



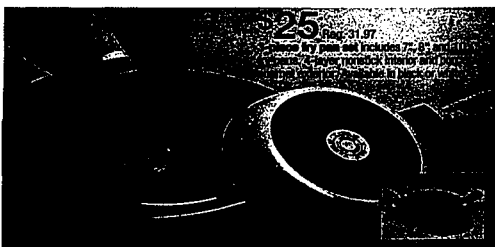
Sterilite

\$11 Reg. 14.07

Sterilite 33-gallon tote. All-purpose tote has lid, and handles on both ends. Available in teal. Great for storage.



HOME WHITE



Save on quality cookware

\$50

Reg. 69.97

Revere® Ware 7-piece cookware set includes 1- and 3-qt. covered saucepans, 4½-qt. covered Dutch oven and 9" skillet. Choose copper-clad or aluminum-disc bottom.



\$19

Reg. 28.99

Visions 8-pc. saucepan set. Set includes 1-, 1½- and 2-qt. see-through saucepans with covers.



\$11

Reg. 13.97

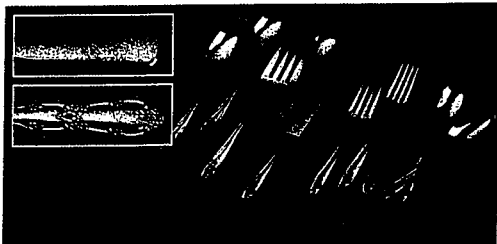
4-pc. Pyrex cranberry set includes 9" pie plate, 2-qt. oblong baking dish and 2-qt. covered casserole dish. Use in microwave and conventional oven.



\$25

Reg. \$30

Mirro 11-pc. cookware set includes 1-, 2-, 3- and 5-qt. saucepans with lids, 10" fry pan, 8" saute pan and meat rack.



HOME WHITE

\$35

Features a
Has built-in
tool tray, recessed

\$5

Reg. 6.97

& Easy Interior Flat

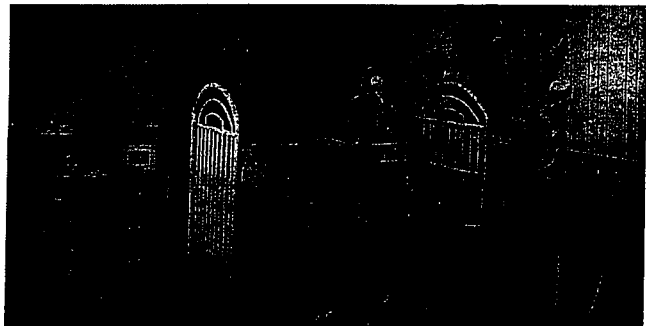
Paint, 1 gallon.

Reg. 8.47, Sale \$7



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- Over 1,000 colors available
- Trained associates provide free custom color tinting
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Dirt Devil January Cleanup Sale

Nothing escapes
the power of a

Dirt Devil.



\$39 Sale

Stick Vac™ Plus
Unique triangular head, 2 speeds, detachable wand.
3300



\$74 Sale

Impulse vac with 7-amp motor, 4-pc. attachment set, automatic height adjustment.
085400



\$99 Sale

Profile vacuum has 10-amp motor, 5-pc. on-board attachment set, headlight, 3 heights.
088305

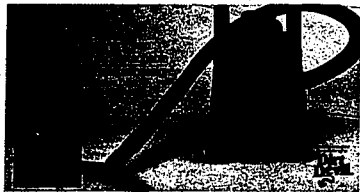


Buy any of these Dirt Devil vacs and get a two-year extended warranty for \$2.99. Warrantly #PEV-1



\$119 Sale

M.V.P.™ Maximum Vacuum Power vac with 12-amp motor, 7 attachments, 4 heights, 32' cord.
088306



\$15 Sale

Procter-Silex Ultra-ease™ spray iron has full-coverage steam, Slay-away™ soiled cord, heel rest, continuous button crease.
3311

\$15 Sale

10-cup automatic drip coffeemaker has automatic keep warm setting for perfect coffee temperature, basket-style filter.
3312


HOME WHITE

New! Bed-In-A-Bag with 180-thread-count percale sheets

\$59 LOW PRICE! **NEW**

Reg. 69.99

win-size Bed-In-A-Bag includes sheet set, comforter, gsm and bedskirt. Full, Reg. 79.99, Sale \$59.99. Queen, Reg. 89.99, Sale \$69.99. King, Reg. 99.99, Sale \$79.99. King, Reg. 14.99, Sale \$12.99.



LOWEST PRICE OF THE SEASON!

100% COTTON

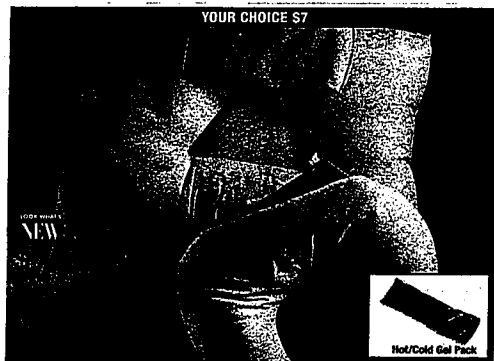
win-size Bed-In-A-Bag includes sheet set, comforter, gsm and bedskirt. Full, Reg. 79.99, Sale \$59.99. Queen, Reg. 89.99, Sale \$69.99. King, Reg. 99.99, Sale \$79.99. King, Reg. 14.99, Sale \$12.99.



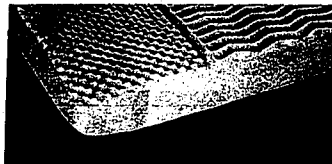
ANY SIZE \$26



YOUR CHOICE \$7



Hot/Cold Gel Pack



\$8 Reg. 12.99

Save on Multizone twin-size ventilated mattress pad. 3 levels of comfort in 1 pad: lateral, maximum and gentle. Full Size, Sale \$11; Queen Size, Sale \$14; King Size, Sale \$17.



\$26

Queen- or king-size sheet set includes flat and fitted sheets, two pillowcases and bonus pair of pillowcases. Choose from three fashion patterns designed of easy-care polyester/cotton.



\$14 Reg. 17.99

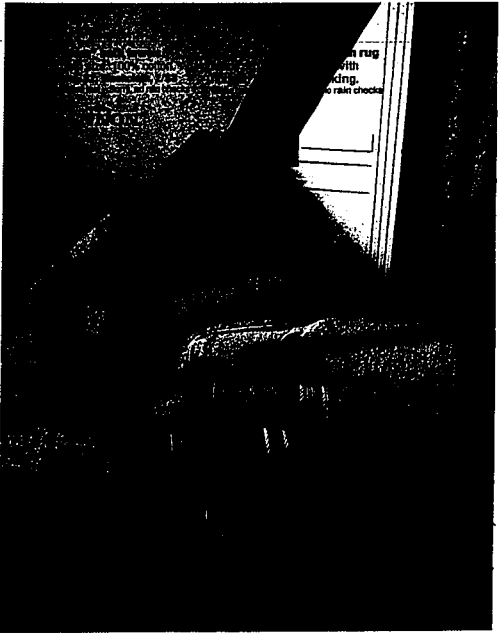
Jacquard woven cotton throws. Detailed with fringe edges. Choose from a wide array of solid colors and fashion prints; machine washable for easy care. 50x60."

HOME WHITE

\$6
 Save on
 shower
 Choice
 to make
 29% off
 reg. \$10

\$10
 5-piece bath
 set
 29% off
 reg. \$14

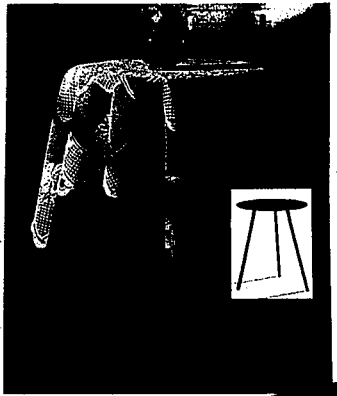
\$15
 2-piece
 bath
 set



rug
 with
 nding.
 o rain checks

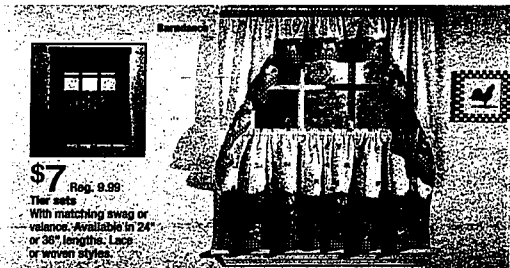
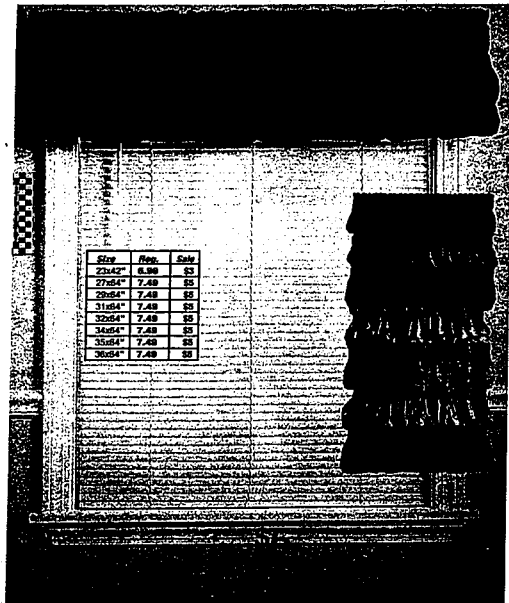
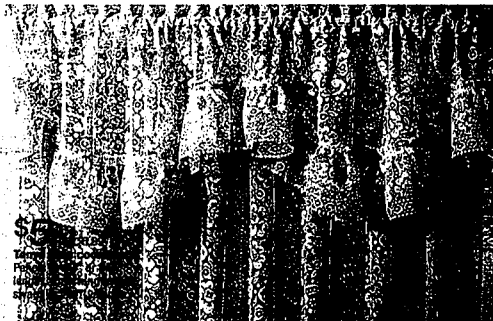


bath rug
 Merano Nylon plus
 reg. \$15.99, Sale \$11.19



HOME at WHITE

White
Everything we do
is built around you.



\$7

Reg. 9.99

Two sets
With matching awning or
valance. Available in 24"
or 36" lengths. Lace
or woven styles.



\$7

Reg. 9.97

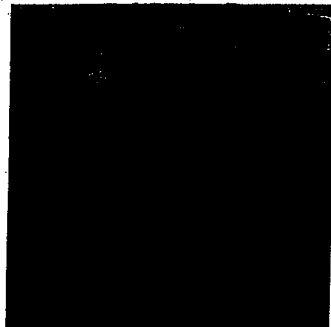
Solid "Riviera" 24x40" area rug
Machine-washable rug with nonskid latex backing.
"Leaves" 30x50" Area Rug, Reg. 16.97, Sale \$14



\$20

Reg. 24.97

"Leaves" 30x50" area rug with nonskid latex backing
and machine-washable design. Available in assorted
colors for your living room, family room, study or den.



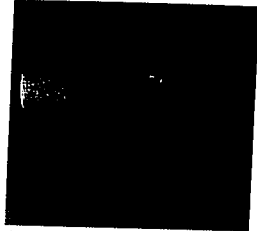
\$3

Reg. 3.97

Printed floor mats feature an antiskid backing to help
prevent slipping and sliding. Great for high-traffic areas
around the house, or your porch or patio.

© 1990 Kmart Corporation. Regular prices may vary in some stores due to local competition. Layaway not available in all stores.

100 (1) AND 000 (2 & 4) & 7-B (10-14 & 17 & 20) 000 (1) 01-01 (2) PRINTED IN THE U.S.A.



\$10-\$15

Reg. 12.99-19.99

Fleece tops. Lined or unlined tops in pullover or zip-front styles. Acrylic or polyester/cotton; M-XL. Big Men's 2X-3X, Reg. 16.99-24.99, Sale \$13-\$18



\$2-\$4

Reg. 2.99-4.99

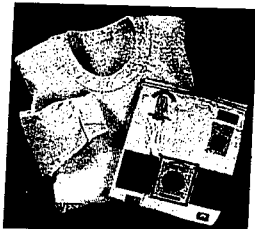
Men's headwear. Choose from our wide selection of knit hats or team sports caps. All Other Headwear, Reg. 89¢-12.99, Sale 75¢-99



\$17

Reg. 19.99

Men's Botany slacks. Polyester/wool. 30-42. Comfort Action Polyester Slacks, Reg. 19.99, Sale \$13. All Men's Belts, Reg. 8.58-14.99, Sale 4.50-\$12. Big men's Comfort Action slacks also sale priced.



2/\$9

Reg. 6.99 Ea.

Save 35% on thermal tops or bottoms. Heavyweight tops or bottoms of cotton. M-XL. Fashion Thermals, Reg. 7.99, Sale \$8

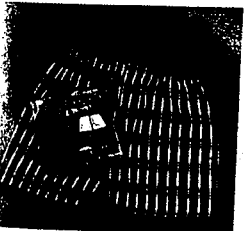


MacGregor wind sets now only

\$20 Reg. 26.99

Lined sets with zippered leg. Nylon or polyester/cotton in black, navy, teal or royal. S-XL. Big Men's Sizes 2X-3X, Reg. 28.00, Sale \$30

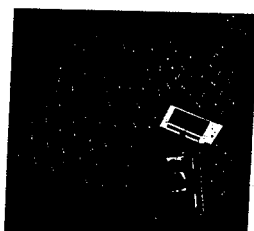
MacGregor



\$6

Reg. 7.99

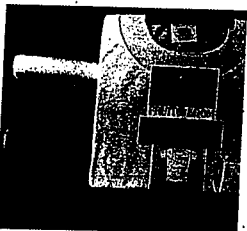
Men's 2- or 3-pack woven boxers. Does-it boxers designed of polyester/cotton in solid colors, prints or plaids.



\$5

Reg. 6.99

Men's knit boxers. Choose ribbed or cycle-short styles of comfortable soft knit cotton. Men's sizes.



\$3

Reg. 3.99

Men's Golden Blend pocket tees. Polyester/cotton jersey in fashion and basic colors. Available in sizes M-XL.



\$6

Reg. 7.99

Men's MacGregor multipack socks. Choose from many styles; fit men's 10-13. Boys' 2-, 5- or 6-pr. Pkg. Also On Sale. *Fit sizes 6-11

HOME AND WHITE

WAVE
Everything we do
is built around you.

It's our Hanes Mega Sale!

HANES PRESENTS THE CATCH THE SPIRIT SWEEPSTAKES AT HOME AND WHITE

SAVE \$1
ON PURCHASE OF ANY TWO HANES OR HANES HER WAY PRODUCTS

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

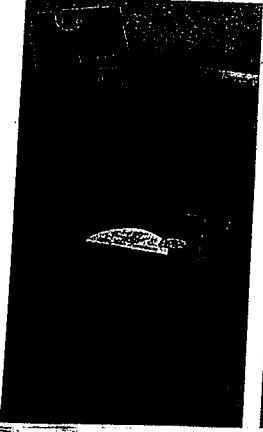
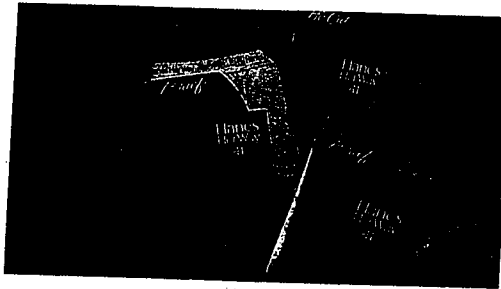
Send this coupon with a check for \$1.00 to: Hanes Corp., P.O. Box 1000, Greensboro, NC 27402. Offer good in the U.S. only. Void where prohibited. © 1996 Hanes Corp.

SAVE \$1.00 NOW

On any two Hanes or Hanes Her Way products and you are automatically entered in the "Catch the Spirit" Sweepstakes to win a trip for four to the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta, GA.



2/\$13 Reg. 6.99-8.99
Hanes Her Way Bras Control Safely.
Reg. 4.49-4.99.
Sale 2/97



Machining - w/100% Cotton and BAAA (2 & 4-5 & 7-8 & 10-14 & 17 & 20) J004 1231-057
Machining - w/100% Area Top, Reg. 10.99, Sale 9.99
Hanes Her Way Corporation. Regular prices may vary in some stores due to local competition. Layaway not available in all stores.

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ASI
3 Re
Edi
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18W
6 11

Ladies' bodywear at our lowest price of the season

2/\$11

Selection includes Body Co. sports bras, bike shorts. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 7.99-9.99 Ea. Body Co. Capris, Leggings Or Stirrups, Reg. 11.99-14.99, Sale \$8 Styles shown representative of assortment

2/\$11 Reg. 6.99 Ea.
Tonecks in fashion prints or solids.
Worn alone or as a layering piece. S-XL.
-size Turtle necks; 18W-26W, Reg. 7.99, Sale \$8



2/\$11 Reg. 7.99 Ea.
Ladies' tops designed of cotton/polyester
in fashion solids or prints. Stock up on this
wardrobe essential. S-XL.



2/\$11 Reg. 6.88 Ea.
Ladies' leggings or stirrup pants.
Polyester/cotton styles in a variety
of basic or fashion colors. Sizes S-XL.
Colors shown representative of assortment



2/\$11 Reg. 8.99 Ea.
Give 38%. Basic Editions™ wrap leggings
comfortable cotton/spandex leggings in
popular fashion colors. Sizes S-XL.
Colors shown representative of assortment

BASIC EDITIONS PLUS-SIZE PANTS



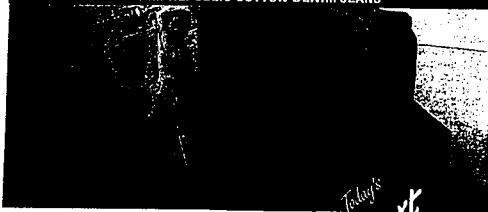
\$7 Reg. 8.99
Basic Editions™ plus-size pants
cotton with elastic waist.
18W-26W, avg. or petite lengths.

PLUS-SIZE SHORT-SLEEVED TOPS



\$7 Reg. 8.99
Plus-size short-sleeved tops
Available in a variety of fashion colors and prints to
pair with your favorite jeans or pants. 18W-26W.

DENIM REPUBLIC COTTON DENIM JEANS



\$11 Reg. 12.99-13.99 Ea.
Cotton denim jeans. Pull-on jeans with full-elastic
waist, yoke treatments; misses' 6-16. Five-pocket styles
with zip or button fly; jr./misses' sizes 3/4-17/18.

Today's
max
Everything we do
is built around you.

HOME WHITE

THE WAY
Everything we do
is built around you.

Last week of
our Semi-annual
Lingerie Sale



2 for \$5

Reg. \$3.99 Each
All Other Lingerie And
Full Figure Items Also
Sale Prices Vary



Handbags in the latest styles

\$8

Reg. 10.99-14.99

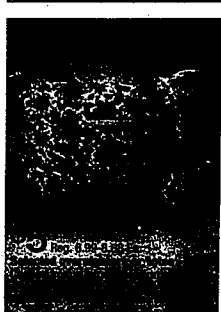
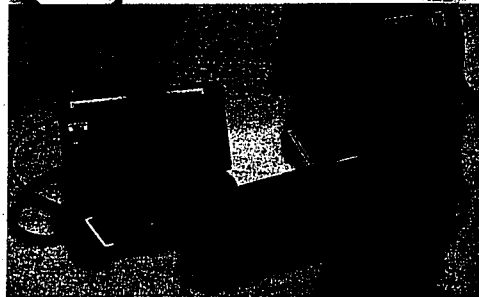
Choose from a wide selection of ladies'
leather, vinyl or fabric handbags. Varied colors.



\$9

Reg. 10.99

Ladies' dresses
Cotton/polyester dresses
with binding trim at
and sleeve. Sizes S-L
Plus Sizes, Reg. 11.99
Sale \$8
Only shown representative
of assortment





Family Footwear Your Choice

\$5 Reg. 9.99

- Ladies' pumps
- Ladies' flats
- Men's joggers

2/\$5 Reg. 4.99

- Ladies' canvas shoes
- Girls' canvas shoes

NEWBORNS' SPORTSWEAR ON SALE THIS WEEK!

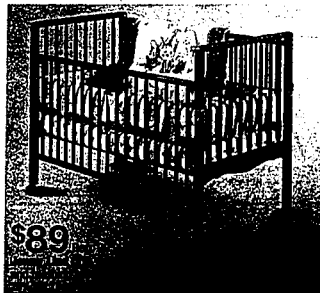


ALL CAR SEATS ON SALE

\$16 Reg. 19.99
 • Child booster seat
 • 22" seating height
 • For children 30-50 lbs.
 • All Car Seats on Sale! See Also Below This Week

\$49 Reg. 59.99
 • Cosco booster seat
 • Has 1-button recline
 • For children 30-60 lbs.

\$49



\$89



HOME WHITE



Kmart & P&G support Special Olympics



4/\$7
Ultra Mr. Clean in varied formulas. Sale 1.75 Ea. 14 fl. oz.



2/\$5 Sale
Pert Plus shampoo/conditioner in formulas. 15 fl. oz.



2/\$7 Sale
Choice of fabric softener. 40-fl.-oz. Ultra Downy; 100 Downy or Bounce sheets.



3/\$7
Vital Sassoon. Selected hair care items. Sale 2.34 Ea. 8.7-13 fl. oz. or net wt.

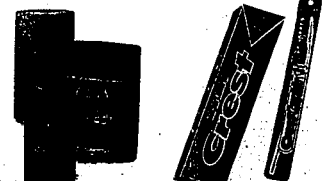
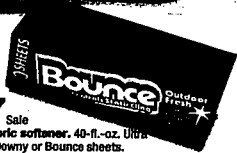
2/\$8 Sale
5 bars soap. Zest, Coast or Safeguard. 5-oz.* bars. *Net wt.



2/\$3 Sale
Choice of dish liquid. Ultra Ivory or Ultra Joy. 28 fl. oz.



\$6 Sale
2-pack. Scope in original or peppermint. 2, 36-oz.* bottles. *fl. oz.



2/\$3 Sale
Deodorant. Sure, Secret or Old Spice solid. 1.7-3.25 oz.* *Net wt.

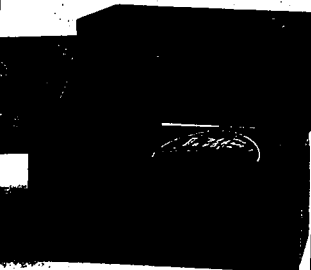
4/\$7
Crest toothpaste*, gel* or toothbrush. Sale 52 Ea. *2-oz. net wt.



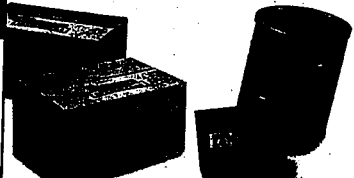
\$8 Sale
Metamucil® fiber therapy in choice of flavors. 114 doses.



2/\$5 Sale
Noxzema in varied formulas. 8-14 fl. oz. or net wt.; 75 pads.



3/\$4
Puffs® tissues. 144-ct. Puffs Plus® or extra strength; 250-ct. Puffs® Ultra. Sale 1.34 Ea.



\$17 Sale
Pampers diapers
Unisex sizes 2, 3, 4, 5.
Pkg. quantity varies depending on size

2/\$5 Sale
Folgers. Reg., AOC or French Roast; 19 reg. or decaf singles. 3.5-19-oz. net wt.



Call 1-800-886-0086 for the location of your nearest Kmart Store, Pharmacy, Auto Service Center or Little Caesars® Pizza Station® in Kmart.



All merchandise advertised in this circular is available at your local Kmart or Super Kmart.



Kmart advertised merchandise policy
Merchandise advertised in this circular is either Sale Price or at our Everyday Low Price. 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 family quantity) to be purchased at the advertised price whenever available, or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable price.

EAT RIGHT. LOOK RIGHT. LIVE RIGHT.

GET

GET FIT.

January is
Fitness Month.
See pages
4 and 5
for more
GET FIT gear.

PRICE CUT

\$179

**DP HEALTH-MATE 5.0
MOTORIZED TREADMILL
WITH PULSE**

2-hp motor, variable speeds from 1.7 to 5 mph. Low-profile motor cover gives you a longer stride. 12 built-in walking programs. Electronic time, distance, and calorie counters.

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE!

BUY 1 OF THESE 2 ITEMS
AND GET THE OTHER 1 FREE!

1-1/2
sale

NEW YEAR'S EVE program to
start through

OPEN NEW YEAR DAY
8 am to 10 pm

**1/2 FLEX
ABDOMINAL
EXERCISER**
As seen on TV!
With instructional
video and dietary
program booklet.

54⁹⁹

Great Buy

EXPECT MORE.

SAVINGS THAT MEASURE UP.

PAY LESS.™



TDK VHS VIDEOTAPE WITH FREE 30 DAYS OF INTERNET ACCESS.
 3-pk. T-160 High Standard, 4-pk. T-120 High Standard or 3-pk. T-120 Super High Standard. Each pack comes with software for free Internet time. Software by POnline USA. See coupon for details.



29⁹⁹
 Sale
OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!
 Southwestern Bell phone answering system. 10-number memory. Tone/Dial. Deal# 002. No. FAP25



7⁹⁹
BONUS BUY Twin 8-pk. AA Rayovac alkaline batteries with free Workhorse flashlight.
 Batteries and flashlight come packaged together.



\$10
 Pack
SPECIAL PURCHASE
 3-pk. photo/VHS tape storage boxes. Each box holds up to 450 photos or 10 VHS videotapes.



8⁹⁹
 Sale
BONUS BUY 25-lb. Kibbles 'n Bits. 20-lb. bag plus 5 lbs. free.
 Original flavor dry dog food, with 5 flavors in every bag.



2³⁷
 Each
BONUS BUY Buy 1, get 1 free!
 Johnson & Johnson. 15-oz. bath, lotion, shampoo, powder and oil.



3⁹⁷
BONUS BUY 24-oz. Vaseline Intensive Care lotion with free 2.5-oz. travel-size body wash.
 Several formulas. Lotion and body wash come packaged together.



5²⁹
BONUS BUY 64-oz. Softsoap refill bottle with free 7.5-oz. pump bottle. Items come packaged together.



6²⁹
 Each
SPECIAL PURCHASE
 33.9-oz. hair products. Value-size Head & Shoulders, Pert Plus and Pantene Pro-V.



BONUS BUY
BUY 2, GET 1 FREE! Kotex maxi pads or tampons. Don't miss this extra-special value offer on maxi pads and tampons in a variety of absorbencies. Buy 2, get 1 free! Lightdays or New Freedom pantliners, \$2 pack. Free pack 1 bundled with the 2 packs purchased.

Special Purchase and free offers good while quantities last.

January is special value month at Target. Here are two pages of terrific buys. Look for these and more outstanding offers throughout the store!

OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!



WOMEN'S CHIC WRINKLE-RESISTANT COTTON TWILL PANTS.
The look and comfort of 100% cotton with no ironing. Classic belted style in black, stone and navy. Sizes 6-14 petite, 6-16 average, 8-14 tall.



\$12 Set, sale
BONUS BUY 2 great offers!
► 1600-watt pro dryer with free 4-pc. styling set. No. 08775A.
► 7-pc. clipper set with free personal clipper. No. NE150.



2 for \$3
SPECIAL PURCHASE Jumbo crosswords or wordfinds.
Companion-size crosswords or wordfinds, Special Purchase .99



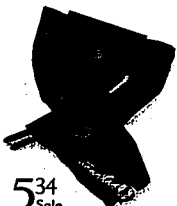
2.99
Each, reg. 3.49
OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!
Kitchen rugs with slip-resistant backing.



2.39
Each, sale
OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!
Dishcloths and kitchen towels. 100% cotton.



\$10
SPECIAL PURCHASE
6-pk. infants' cotton bodysuits. White and solid colors. Sizes newborn to large.



5.34
Sale
OUR LOWEST PRICE OF THE SEASON! 3-pk. women's panties, nylon-polyester satin. Sizes S-M-L-XL. 3-pk. stretch satin, sale 7.34



9.99
BONUS BUY Buy 3, get 1 free!
Baby Fresh wipes. Tub or refill style, total of 400 wipes. Free pack is bonus with the 3 packs purchased.



5.88
Each, sale
BONUS BUY 100+25-ct. pain relievers. Advil, Excedrin and Tylenol in assorted forms.

OUR LOWEST PRICE OF THE SEASON!



6-PK. WOMEN'S FRUIT OF THE LOOM COTTON PANTIES.
Briefs, high-cuts or bikinis. Sizes: briefs and high-cuts S-10, bikinis S-8.
3-pk. Plus Size women's Fruit of the Loom panties, sale 6.92
3-pk. women's Fruit of the Loom nylon panties, 4.32

GET FIT.

© TARGET

5-function,
single-window,
electronic mon.
with pulse

179

SPORTS
WATCH

SPORTS
WATCH

SPORTS
WATCH

WILSON

WILSON AMERICAN
WATCH. Player and
Pinger has anti-rattle mechanism,
removable carbide and colors.
Batteries included. Street Price \$49.95 and below.

Eat Right.
Look Right.
Live Right.

TARGET
EXPECT MORE. PAY LESS.

999

Great Buy

TARGET

AUTORIZED

DC motor,
monitor
les and
ion

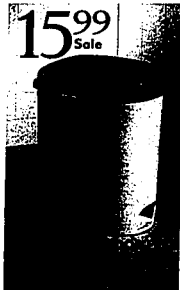
2-PACK

2-PACK

TV.

THIGHMASTER

15.99
Sale



9.88
Sale



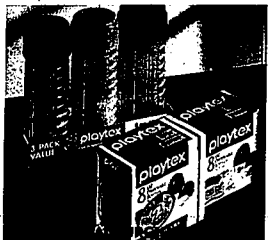
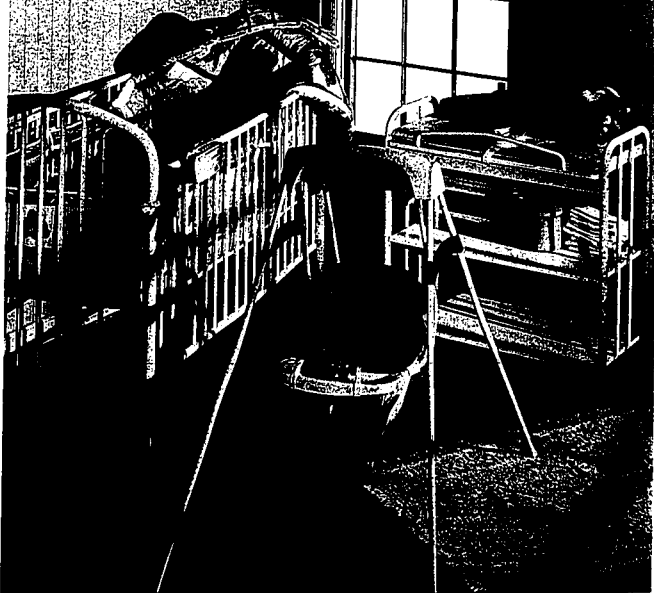
5.44



89.99
PRICE CUT

COSSO...
Cells Ass...
Flonon...
Honor...
Cells...
G...
G...

... NEW! ...
... mattress ... Every Day 36.96
... 34.39
... 15.99
... Year sale 15.99



TARGET
EXPECT MORE. PAY LESS.

PLAYTEX: 3-pk. 8-oz. holders for disposable bottle liners; or value 2-pk. 8-oz. presterilized disposable bottle liners, 160 count total. Offer good while quantities last. 20% off all other Playtex feeding supplies. Reg. 1.94-10.99, sale 1.55-8.79

THE FIRST YEARS: Tumblemates 17-pc. cup and lid assortment with bib or 8-pc. mealtime variety set. Offer good while quantities last. 20% off all other The First Years feeding supplies. Reg. 1.99-19.99, sale 1.59-15.99

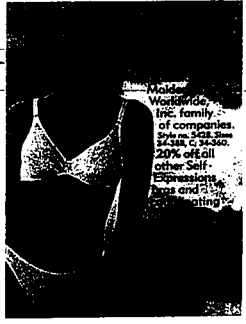
Our biggest sale of the year!



EVERY HONORS® INTIMATES BRA IS ON SALE!
 Just \$5, \$7 or \$9. Shown above: underwire (left), pushup
 (center) and full-figure underwire (right).
 All coordinating panties, sale \$4 & \$5



11.99
 Briefs, sale
**ALL SHAPEWEAR
 ON SALE.**
 Shown: Body-
 shaping briefs,
 sizes M-L-XL-XXL.
 20% off all
 other control
 undergarments.



Walden
 Worldwide,
 Inc. family
 of companies.
 Style no. 3428, Size
 34-38B, C, 34-36D.
 20% off all
 other Self-
 Expressions
 bras and
 coordinating



VASSARETTE DELUSTER BRA
 In patterned solid colors. Sizes 34-36 B, C, 38C.
 20% off all other Vassarette bras and
 coordinating panties.



**HANES HER WAY® LIGHTLY
 PADDED BRA.** Style no. G302.
 20% off all other Hanes Her
 Way® bras. Sizes vary by style.



LACE T-SHIRT with lined
 front. Nylon, sizes S-M-L.
 Plus Size, sale 10.96 1022X-3X.
 20% off all other daywear.
 Intimate Apparel Dept.



NURSING BRA. Exceptional comfort and
 support. In white: Sizes 34B, C, 36B, C, D, 38C, D, 40D.
 20% off all other maternity bras
 and panties. Sizes vary by style.

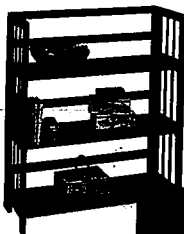
20%
OFF



24.99
29" high



19.99
24" stool, sale
24" SQUARE-LEG BARSTOOLS
of solid wood. In all-natural or
natural-white finish.
29" barstool, sale 24.99

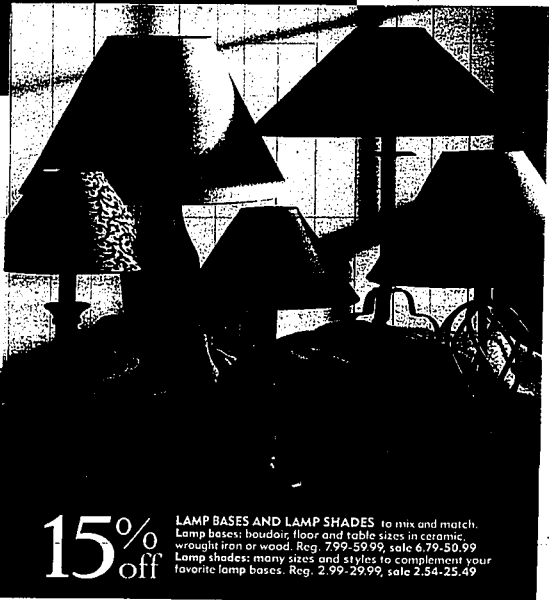


39.39

Sale
WOOD FOLDING
BOOKCASE for
living areas and
bedrooms. Fold-
out assembly,
choice of finishes.
38 1/2" x 30 1/4" x 12 1/2" D.

67.39

Sale
WOOD GOURMET
CART on wheels
for movable storage
space. Instantly
Sturdy enough to
hold a microwave
oven. Natural finish.
32 1/2" x 25 1/2" x 17 1/2" D.
Assembly required.



15%
off

LAMP BASES AND LAMP SHADES to mix and match.
Lamp bases: boudoir, floor and table sizes in ceramic,
wrought iron or wood. Reg. 7.99-59.99, sale 6.79-50.99
Lamp shades: many sizes and styles to complement your
favorite lamp bases. Reg. 2.99-29.99, sale 2.54-25.49

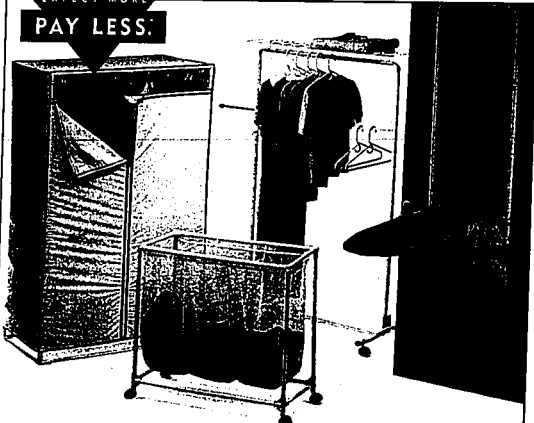
TARGET
EXPECT MORE. PAY LESS.



At Target, the values stack up.

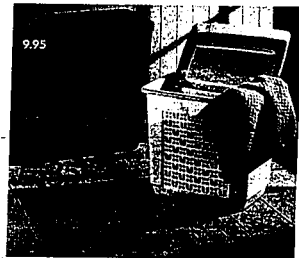
EXPECT MORE

PAY LESS.



18⁶⁸
Each, sale

- LAUNDRY ROOM ACCESSORIES:**
- ▶ Vinyl storage closet has 3-way slanted front.
 - ▶ Rolling laundry hamper/sorter. Mesh bag has 3 compartments.
 - ▶ Rolling garment rack has top shelf.
 - ▶ Over-the-door ironing board folds up for storage.
- Some assembly on all. Housewares Dept.



20% off

CHILDREN'S PARTYWARE.

Invite kids' favorite characters to the party! Plates, cups, napkins, table covers, invitations, wrap and much more in Pocahontas, and other favorite patterns. Reg. .99-9.99, sale .79-7.99 Cards & Party Dept.



TARGET



EXPECT MORE

PAY LESS.

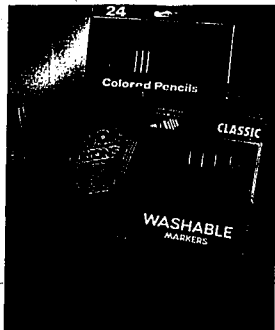
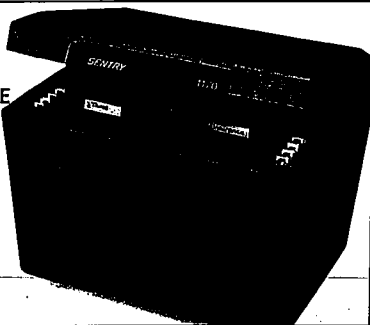
OUR LOWEST PRICE
OF THE SEASON!

36⁷⁷

Sale

SENTRY FIRE-SAFE FILE 1170
has a 1/2-hour fire rating.
Designed with built-in file
rack, 6 hanging file folders
and key lock for security.

Also on sale, Sentry Fire-Safe
Compact Safe 1250 with triple
combination lock, sale 79.77
Home Office Dept.



9% off

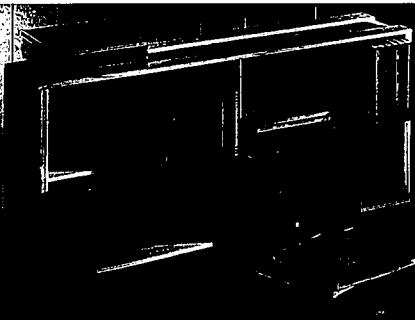
NEW AT TARGET

CD-ROMs for Windows

Up to \$10

off

per CD-ROM



20% off

PENS AND PENCILS. Stock up on
multipacks of pencils, mechanical pencils
and pens, including novelty styles.
Reg. .89-5.49, sale .71-4.39

School Supplies Dept. Sale does not include colored pencils.

EXPECT MORE
PAY LESS:

587

Twin flat or fitted, sale
COTTON LUXURY 200 PERCALE

SHEETS of no-iron cotton-
polyester, 200 threads per square
inch, 5 solid colors, 4 stripes.

► Full sheet, sale 9.87

► Queen sheet, sale 14.87

► King* sheet, sale 19.87

Pillowcase pairs, std., queen

or king. Sale 9.87-11.87

Over-filled comforters, 5 solid

colors. Twin, full/queen or king.

Sale 29.87-59.87

Ruffles, twin-king*,

sale 14.87-23.87

Std. sham, sale 12.87 each

*Call-king fitted sheet and ruffles
in California and Nevada.

THE HEIRLOOM
LACE COLLECTION,
EXCLUSIVELY AT TARGET.

19⁹⁹

3-pc. twin sheet set,
reg. 24.99

Handcrafted in ivory

cutwork or crocheted, or

white Battenburg lace.

Sheet sets of 100% cotton

Twin-king* Reg. 24.99-54.99

sale 19.99-43.99

Accessories: pillowcase pairs,

two pillows, comforter covers,

quilt, sham, flared ruffle,

window and bath pieces, more.

Reg. 4.99-89.99, sale 3.99-74.99

Prices subject to change without notice.

California and Nevada.

29⁹⁹

Twin, EVERY DAY!
HANDMADE PATCHWORK
QUILTS. Traditional patterns

with 100% cotton top and

back, and polyester fill.

► Full/queen, Every Day 49.99

► King, Every Day 69.99

Coordinating accessories:

standard sham, toss pillow,

valance and decorator table

topper. Every Day 9.99-12.99

EXPECT MORE

PAY LESS!

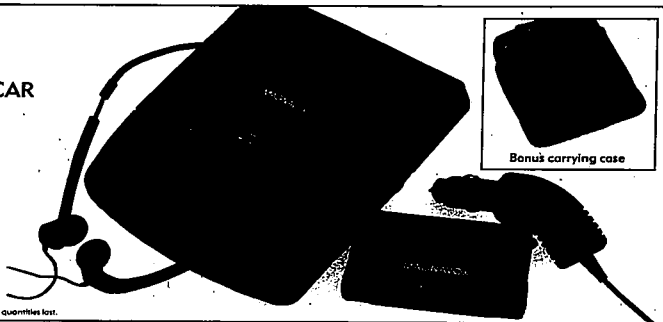
MAGNAVOX CD CAR KIT WITH BONUS CARRYING CASE.

\$87

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Magnavox CD Car Kit with bonus carrying case. Has Bass Boost, shuffle play and hold switch. Includes car accessories, AC adapter and headphones. No. AZ662A.

Special Purchase and bonus offers good while quantities last.



Bonus carrying case



MAGNAVOX
11N HQ

\$259

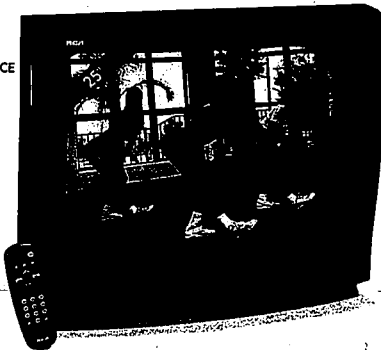
Sale

RCA OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER! 25" color TV with direct access remote control and on-screen display. 22.4Hx24.5Wx18.4D". No. F25210K.

\$139

Sale

5" SPECTRA COLOR TV. Operates on 10 D-size batteries. No. 5CTV. Batteries not included.



49⁹⁹

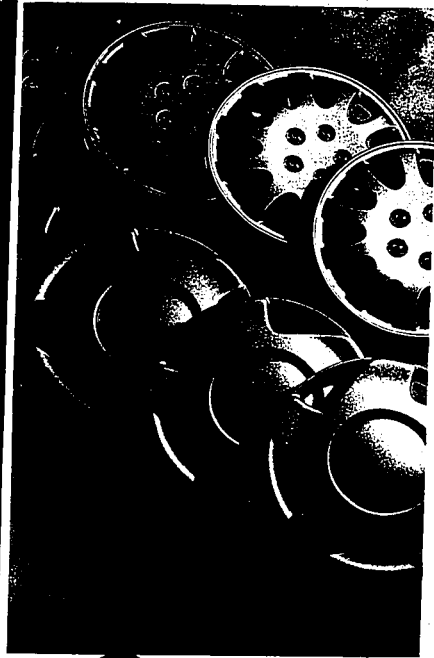
Each, sale

AT&T TAPELESS ANSWERING SYSTEM.

No. 9715

SW BELL 10-CHANNEL CORDLESS PHONE with extra charging cradle. Automatically selects clearest channel. Telephone Deskset No. FF646.





EXPECT MORE

PAY LESS.



13⁷⁷

Each, sale
**HIRSH HEAVY-DUTY STEEL
 SHELVE** in 5-shelf or 8-shelf
 style. Reinforced cross bracing.
 250-lb. capacity per shelf.
 Assembly required.
**MECO HIGH-BACK STEEL STEP
 STOOL:** in several colors. Folds
 for storage. Hardware/Home Improvement Dept.



2 for \$9 Sale

1-GAL. PEAK ANTIFREEZE & SUMMER COOLANT protects against freeze-ups and boil-overs.



1888



1089

on all Neut

oil
hand cream
treatment

11
32-oz. body
lotion, sale

\$14

Neutrogena
body
lotion
whisper-light
formula

rainbath



20%
off

FACIAL CARE.
Including Ponds, Oil of
Olay and Nivea Visage.
Each formulated for
your specific needs.



99
Sale

16-OZ. LUBRIDERM
INCLUDES
Dry skin



20%
off

SAVE NOW ON THESE
DRY SKIN LOTIONS.

Nivea, Curel and
Eucerin. Combat winter
dryness and preserve
your skin's beauty.

TARGET
EXPECT MORE. PAY LESS.

How to
spot the
Target
float.

It's easy. We're "Clowning Around" at this year's
annual Tournament of Roses Parade.
Watch it on network TV, Monday, January 1.



2 for \$5

ORVILLE REDENBACHER'S BONUS-SIZE POPCORN. 30+ 15-oz. jar, or 6+ 2-pk. Smart-Pop or Redenbudders microwave.



98¢

Each, sale
2-LITER COCA-COLA SOFT DRINKS.
Coca-Cola, Diet Coke, Cherry Coke or MelloYello.
Stock up for all your New Year's Eve guests.



4 for \$7 Sale

NABISCO REDUCED-FAT COOKIES AND CRACKERS. A healthier way to enjoy a snack.



94¢ Each, sale

PRINGLES. Select from Original, Right Crisps, Sour Cream 'n Onion and more. Great for lunchboxes or snacking.



3 for \$5 Sale

FRITO-LAY LOW SNAKES. A variety including Baked, Baked De Oro, Baked De Oro



4 for \$7 Sale



849

20+5-LB. BONUS-SIZE FRISKIES CAT FOOD, Ocean Fish flavor.



849

36-PK. ANGEL SOFT BATHROOM TISSUE. 280 2-ply sheets per roll. A heavenly way to save.



599

SOAP. 8.25- to 4.75-oz. bars of Dove or Coors, 12-pk. 5-oz. bars of Lever 2000.



189

CREST. 8.2-oz. tube, 6-oz. Stand-up or Neat-Squeeze tube toothpaste; or Complete toothbrush.



399

16+2-LB. BONUS-SIZE PET ESSENTIALS[®]. Maximum scented scooping cat box filler.



3 prs. 9

COTTON CANVAS OXFORDS. Women's, girls' and toddler girls' sizes. Women's 8-10, girls' 11-4, toddler girls' 5-10X. Colors may vary by store.



199

ACCLAIM 100% COTTON TOWELS. Solid colors and coordinating stripes. ▶ Hand Towel, Every Day 1.69. ▶ Washcloth, Every Day 1.29. ▶ Classic bath rug at Every Day prices. Not available in all areas.

3 99
17 24



250

Every Day!
30-PK. PLASTIC HANGERS. Sturdy and strong enough for all your clothes-hanging needs.



197

10-PK. CAPRI SUN JUICE DRINK POUCHES. Wild Cherry, Ya Yogli and many more flavors.



2 for 8

Sale
DREFT LAUNDRY DETERGENT. 50-oz. liquid or 18-load powder.



977

Sale
85-LOAD GAIN POWDER LAUNDRY DETERGENT.

Target Edm. D-4400000
Consumer Expirs. 11/6/99

2ND SET FREE
4X6" BIG PRINTS OR PHOTO GALAXY

Choose any size Photo Galaxy or 4x6" Big Prints. While "2ND SET FREE" in the Special Instructions box. Photo Galaxy not from 126 films. Does not include generic film. One coupon per order. May not be combined with any other offer. Photo Galaxy is a registered trademark of Quaker, Inc.

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TARGET

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