

The Times-News

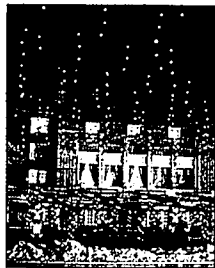
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Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 322

Sunday, November 17, 1996

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GOOD MORNING



SPECIAL FEATURE

Holiday Festivities: What to wear, cook and do this holiday season. **Section E**

WEATHER

Today: Snow changing to rain by late morning and becoming breezy. Highs in the mid-40s. Lows in the upper 30s. **Page A2**

LOCAL

Adoption day: About 100 wild horses from drought-stricken areas meet their foster parents. **Page B1**

The public pays: Dwindling budgets and increased demand mean more recreation areas may charge user fees. **Page B1**

SPORTS

Running Eagles: The CSI cross country program received the title of nation's best, as both the men and women finished high. **Page C1**

Florida-bound: The Golden Eagle volleyball team is headed to the national tournament in Miami after a strong performance at home Saturday. **Page C1**

FAMILY LIFE

Terry's song: Former Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern is coming to Twin Falls this week to talk about the alcoholism that killed his daughter. **Page D1**

OPINION

Malpractice: Chemical castration is a swell political idea but a dubious medical one, today's editorial says. **Page A14**

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Classified

Cindy Perigo sold her white water raft by using The Times-News Classified. **733-0931, Ext. 1**

Despite election, balanced budget measure not certain

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The numbers and the politics are stacked against them. Still, opponents of the balanced budget, constitutional amendment have a slim chance in what promises to become one of Congress' first pitched battles of 1997. Already, the two sides are reckoning into the equation everything from the 2000 presidential ambitions of Vice President Al Gore and House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., to the favors veteran lawmakers facing re-election might demand to switch their votes. The bottom line is this: On paper, the two-thirds majorities needed to change



"If you ask if we'll have the votes after all the pressures, all the politics, all the excuses, I'll give you an answer on the day the vote is held."

— Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, chief sponsor

the Constitution are probably there. But if Democrats can shift just two votes in the 100-member Senate or can keep the votes of 28 or so of the more than 40 new

House Democratic freshmen, they could scuttle the plan for the third time in three years. And supporters know it. "If you ask if we'll have the votes after

all the pressures, all the politics, all the excuses, I'll give you an answer on the day the vote is held," said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, a chief sponsor.

The latest version of the idea, which has been around for decades, would require a balanced budget by 2002, a date supporters might put off to attract votes.

Proponents, mostly Republicans, say an amended Constitution would provide the legal backbone lawmakers need finally to eliminate federal deficits. Opponents, mostly Democrats, deride the idea as an unenforceable sham that requires balance without showing how to get there.

THE DAIRY DILEMMA



For about 19 years, Darcy Thornborrow has enjoyed her work and quality of life on her farm near Buhl. Eight years ago, a small dairy nearby changed hands and ballooned more than tenfold, changing the atmosphere of the surrounding farming community, she says. Thornborrow believes the county should treat dairies with more than 700 cows as industrial operations, and create better "good neighbor" laws.

Dairies bring dollars - and more

Industry contributes mightily to area economy but the cost isn't worth it, some say

By N.S. Nolkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Darcy Thornborrow and her husband, Jack, have lived and farmed near Buhl for more than 20 years, and until the last few years, the neighboring dairy was never a problem.

But a recent boom in the dairy industry has caused some Twin Falls County dairies to expand. The county does not restrict dairy development in agricultural zones, and that has made the Thornborrows and other neighbors of dairies uneasy.

"They don't oppose dairies, but when expansion comes at the expense of their quality of life or property values, they say they ought to have some say in the

Editor's note
As the area's dairy industry grows, Magic Valley counties face a dairy dilemma. Dairy operations are growing, and colliding headlong with their neighbors. It's a volatile issue Twin Falls County has put on hold. Today, The Times-News takes a close look at the dairy debate in Twin Falls County. Turn to today's Magic Valley section to see how the issue is playing in dairy country in Jerome and Gooding counties.

question of expansion.
"You just can't have 3,000 or 4,000 cows in an area with houses a quarter-mile away without affecting the quality of life," Darcy Thornborrow said.

Cow management - A2
No enforcement? - A5

But the dairy industry says the deck is stacked in public hearings against the dairy operators, so there are better ways of solving the conflicts.

The industry is willing to accommodate the concerns of others, "but don't get it so we can't operate," Idaho Dairyman's Association director Lewis Eilers said.

At issue are conflicting property rights — people who live near dairies want to protect their quality of life, and dairy owners want to stay in business. "It is a zoning issue," Twin Falls

County Commissioner Brent Reinke said. But it is a zoning issue so sticky the county planning and zoning board removed an ordinance covering dairies and feedlots from the county's proposed zoning ordinance, now under review.

About 80 percent of the comments on the livestock portion of the zoning ordinance favored a proposal by the Twin Falls County Farm Urban Network, according to former zoning director Doug Howard.

The proposal makes distinctions by size among dairies, with stricter requirements for the larger dairies. And it would require public hearings for any new operating permit or for significant

Please see DAIRIES, Page A5



Montano Miller of Harvard, Mass., climbs down the cliffs in Acapulco, Mexico, in preparation for her dive.

Women take the plunge

Famous cliff-diving competition exclusively male no more

The Associated Press

ACAPULCO, Mexico — On dunes, for kicks and for prizes, men have been diving from a cliff into a sea-filled chasm here for decades. Until now, women simply watched one of Mexico's great rituals of "machismo."

But in the demise of another gender barrier, women went for prize money for the first time Saturday in the world-renowned Acapulco cliff-diving championships.

On Saturday, six American and Canadian women jumped from the cliffs of this Pacific resort city, 180 miles southwest of Mexico City, into a churning gorge known as "La Quebrada," or "The Break." The 27 men taking part were to compete

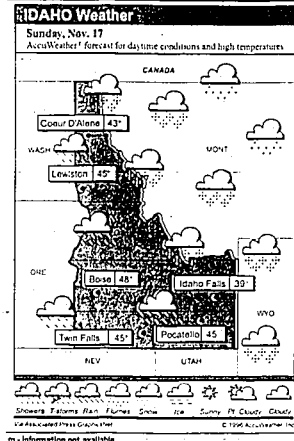
the event after a three-year hiatus. The money wasn't enormous: \$6,000 apiece for the winners of separate men's and women's divisions. But this was mainly about bragging rights. Most of the competitors hoped to boost their marquee value as divers on the amusement-park circuit.

Heidi Pascoe took first place on two cleanly executed dives from 68 feet — a forward-double somersault-with-a-half twist and a flying one-and-a-half somersault.

"I went up the cliff to do my best, and if the best takes me to the top so be it," said Pascoe, 24, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

"I bowed my head and prayed. I'm pretty proud of myself." The women were following a pioneer named Barbara Winter. In 1977, she performed well in practice rounds at Acapulco but was refused permission to compete against men in the finals.

WEATHER



FORECAST

Magic Valley
 Sunday snow in the morning changing to rain by late morning. Additional snow accumulations of 1 to 2 inches. Becoming breezy. Highs in the mid 40s. Southwest wind 15 to 25 mph. Sunday night breezy with periods of rain. Lows in the upper 30s. Monday rain showers likely with highs near 50.

Extended regional forecast

Monday through Wednesday mostly cloudy with a good chance of rain with snow in the mountains each day. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 40s to the lower 50s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Snow, heavy at times in the mountains with accumulations up to 10 inches. Snow changing to rain in the valleys. Highs 35 to 40. Tonight periods of snow. Lows in the mid 20s to the lower 30s. Monday rain showers and snow showers likely. Highs in the lower 40s.

Treasure Valley

Sunday snow in the morning changing to rain by late morning. Additional snow accumulations of 1 to 2 inches. Highs in the upper 40s. Becoming breezy with southeast winds of 15 to 25 mph in the afternoon. Sunday night rain likely. Continued breezy with snow in the upper 40s. Monday rain showers likely with highs in the lower 50s.

Northern Nevada

Sunday windy at times with rain or snow likely. Snow levels rising 7,000-8,000 feet. Highs mainly in the 40s to mid-50s. Sunday night scattered showers. Mostly cloudy and a chance of mountain showers. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s. Little change in snow levels. Monday mostly cloudy. A chance of showers. Highs upper 40s to low 60s.

Northern Utah

Sunday cloudy with a 60 percent chance of rain like possibly starting as snow. Highs mid to upper 50s. South winds 20-30 mph with higher gusts. Sunday night cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain. Lows 35-40. Monday partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain. Highs near 60.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

An upper level low-pressure area situated off the Northwest Pacific coast helped produce disturbances across the Gem state Saturday. Most of the disturbances resulted in scattered snow showers.

In addition, moist unstable air flow through the state from the southwest produced the showery activity. Visibility at many locations under snow showers dropped to below a mile.

Temperatures from around the state at 3 p.m. MST ranged between the upper 20s and mid-40s.

At 3 p.m. MST winds across the state were southerly in nature and ranged on average from 5 to 15 mph.

ACROSS THE NATION

Snow, rain stretch across Plains

The Associated Press
 A line of strong weather stretched across the middle of the country on Saturday, ranging from thunderstorms to snow.

The stormy weather developed along a front that curved from Kansas into northeastern Minnesota. Locally heavy snow and gusty wind spread across the Dakotas and into Nebraska during the afternoon, with the strongest snowfall across Nebraska.

Rain was scattered ahead of the front in Minnesota, changing to snow showers across western and northern parts of the state.

Along the southern extent of the front, strong thunderstorms extended across parts of Kansas and northern Oklahoma.

Isolated severe storms developed east of the area of Wichita, Kan., where wind gusts to 62 mph.

Thunderstorms in Oklahoma generated wind blowing at

sustained speeds of 25 to 30 mph, and a severe thunderstorm watch was posted for northern parts of the state.

The thunderstorms were expected to expand into northern Texas, with a possibility of heavy rain and hail.

In the Northwest, a few showers developed over sections of Washington and Oregon.

The rain was forecast to spread across much of the Northwest and into northern California during the night. Snow showers were forecast in California's Sierra Nevada at elevations down to 4,000 feet.

Along the Rockies, snow showers lingered across parts of northern Colorado, with light snow showers also scattered into parts of New Mexico and Wyoming.

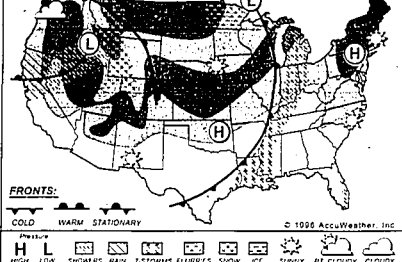
Elsewhere, a few showers were likely across southern Florida.

Saturday's temperatures around the Lower 48 states ranged from a morning low of 9 below zero at Glasgow, Mont., to an early afternoon reading of 86 at Alice, Texas.

The lowest wind chill was 27 below at Livingston, Mont.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather² forecast for noon, Sunday, Nov. 17.



TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	49	40	.01
Atlanta	55	36	
Boston	44	28	
Chicago	56	40	
Dallas	72	64	
Denver	22	22	.09
Des Moines	57	49	.32
Detroit	46	31	
Honolulu	75	72	1.34
Houston	69	58	
Indianapolis	54	36	
Kansas City	59	52	.76
Las Vegas	57	42	
Los Angeles	61	50	
Memphis	61	45	
Miami Beach	78	72	
Minneapolis	51	40	
Minneapolis	50	36	1.71
New Orleans	66	59	
New York	45	28	
Oklahoma City	67	56	.69
Omaha	56	50	.95
Phoenix	55	55	
Pittsburgh	50	35	
Portland, Me.	45	14	
Portland, Ore.	50	45	.16
San Francisco	44	21	
St. Louis	55	42	
San Lake City	42	28	.11
Seattle	45	21	.25
Seattle	45	21	.25
Spokane	30	26	.06
Washington	46	27	

ALMANAC

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls
Boise	45	28		Yesterday 37 28
Burley	42	29		Last year 56 32
Fairfield	m	29		Normal 48 26 .04
Grooping	m	m		
Hagerman	49	26		
Idaho Falls	m	15		
Jerome	39	26		
Lewiston	47	35		
Malad	38	22		
Malta	41	m		
McCall	m	m		
Pocatello	36	27		
Salmon	36	21		
Stanley	m	13		
Sun Valley	32	19		

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:14 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:33 a.m.
 Lunar phase: First quarter, Nov. 17; Full, Nov. 24; Last quarter, Dec. 2; New, Dec. 10.
 Visible planets: Morning - Mars, Venus, Saturn. Evening - Jupiter, Saturn.

Cattle control a tricky management issue

By N.S. Nekketter
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS—It's no secret. More cows means more manure, and more cows mean greater potential for surface and groundwater contamination — to say nothing of the odor.

Some citizens have questioned whether existing regulations governing dairies are adequate to prevent problems with the industry's growth.

"There is a potential for environmental contamination and public health problems," said Mike McMasters of the Twin Falls office of the state Division of Environmental Quality. And the potential for trouble increases with the size of the operation, he said.

The local dairy industry has grown dramatically over the past few years. According to

University of Idaho figures, the number of cows in Twin Falls County grew from 13,000 in 1990 to 29,000 in 1995.

So far, however, officials have found no evidence that dairies in Twin Falls County have contributed to groundwater contamination.

Some dairies have been cited in the past for illegally discharging manure, but contamination of nearby wells has been attributed to poorly constructed and poorly sited wells, McMasters said.

Cow manure has been linked to the spread of potentially life threatening digestive system diseases.

Under federal regulations, dairies are not allowed to discharge waste. The waste may, however, be spread on farm fields as fertilizer. The responsibility for ensuring dairies comply

with environmental regulations used to be with DEQ. It was turned over to the Department of Agriculture last year.

Officials agree that the best protection against groundwater contamination is prevention. To that end, dairy waste lagoons are inspected to make sure they are built correctly, said Mary Patten, the Agriculture Department's dairy bureau chief.

Waste system design takes into account the number of cows, the amount of water used, the slope of the land, soil and the water table. And they include enough slack to accommodate bad weather.

One man is responsible for inspecting about 300 dairies in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties to make sure waste systems meet state and federal regulations. Some dairies are inspected up to six times a year,

while other, more well-run operations are inspected at least once a year, Patten said.

If the dairy inspector finds a problem, the dairy could lose its permit to sell its milk — effectively shutting down the dairy.

When the problems are fixed, the dairy gets its permit back, Patten said.

But even without the milk permit, the cows still must be milked and the dairy must do something with that milk. Sometimes a cheese plant still will turn the milk into cheese, or else the milk is poured in the dairy's waste lagoon or poured on the ground.

Some things, such as odors, are unavoidable, Patten said. There is no such thing as an "odor meter," but if the industry is to continue, dairies may have to learn to become better stewards, he said.

African leaders slam relief plan

Newsday

ROME — Leaders of African countries said Saturday that they would no longer welcome a 10,000-strong armed U.N. humanitarian force to assist Rwandan refugees, but U.S. officials say they plan to go ahead with the mission, which was approved Friday by the U.N. Security Council.

The change in the African position was announced at the World Food Summit after hundreds of thousands of Rwandan refugees began returning home Friday after the collapse of Hutu militias that had been holding them virtually hostage in camps in Zaire.

ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — Snow continued across most of Idaho Saturday afternoon, the Idaho Department of Transportation reported.

Road conditions:
 U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint-Canadian border, wet, broken snow floor; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, wet; Whitebird Hill-Lewiston, icy spots; Grangeville-Winchester-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, snowing; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
 Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, wet, snowing.
 U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kooskia, wet; Kooskia-Lowell, icy spots; Lowell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor.
 Interstate 84 — Dry; Burley-Utah line, dry, wet, icy spots, snowing.
 Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, wet, snowing.
 Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City,

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LOTTERY UPDATE

SATURDAY, NOV. 16 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
 11 27 35 39 43
POWERBALL NUMBER 21

SATURDAY, NOV. 16 NUMBERS
LOTTO
 8 12 14 17 22 26

FRIDAY, NOV. 15 NUMBERS
 3 17 20 24 25

GRAND PRIZE SWEETSTAKES NUMBER
 FRIDAY, NOV. 15 SWEETSTAKES NUMBER: 5 9 9

Hot Lotto pays 2 big winners! A lucky player from Post Falls won \$10,000 in Friday's Hot Lotto jackpot drawing. A lucky player who purchased their ticket in Coeur d'Alene won \$30,000 in Hot Lotto's Grand Prize Sweepstakes drawing on Friday. Can't decide what to get your friends for the holidays? Scratch tickets make great gifts!

Play Monte Carlo from the Idaho Lottery where you have 15 chances to win on one ticket. This \$5 ticket features odds of 1 in 2.75, four favorite games and a top prize of \$50,000! Get your ticket today at any Idaho Lottery Retailer.

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NATION

Tapes prompt Texaco settlement offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lawsuit was filed more than two years ago, but it took Texaco just 11 days to settle race discrimination claims after tape recordings of executives belittling black employees were played coast to coast.

The deal, which still must be approved by a court, will cost the oil giant \$176.1 million, making it the largest settlement of a racial discrimination lawsuit in U.S. history.

"I have committed myself — and the entire management team of this company — to the elimination of any trace of discrimination in Texaco," Chairman and Chief Executive Peter I. Bjor said in a statement Friday after negotiators reached the agreement.

Texaco agreed to pay \$115 million to about 1,400 current and former employees and to give black employees 10 percent raises on Jan. 1.

The company also will spend \$25 million on an independent task force with wide-ranging power to help open opportunities



Barl Ellen-Robers, watches Sili Chambers, a fellow plaintiff, speak about the discrimination suit against Texaco during a news conference on Friday. Texaco has agreed to settle just 11 days after it was disclosed that top executives had been caught on tape belittling blacks and plotting to destroy crucial documents.

for black workers, monitor racial discrimination and develop diversity and sensitivity training.

The task force, which will operate for five years with its own staff, will determine whether to set numerical hiring or promotion goals and, if so, how to monitor

them. Its decisions can be overturned only in court.

"No longer will we hear the excuse, 'We just didn't know,'" said Michael D. Hausfeld, one of the plaintiffs' attorneys.

He said establishment of a "truly independent" task force was the greatest sticking point among negotiators, who had been talking intensely since the tape surfaced nearly two weeks ago.

Despite the agreement, civil rights activist Jesse Jackson said the boycott of Texaco stock and company credit cards will continue.

The lawsuit, filed in 1994, claimed a "good old boy" network at Texaco reserved the best promotions and biggest raises for whites. Former and current black employees said they were called "orangutans" and "purch monkeys" to their faces. One was invited to join in a round of golf — as a caddy.

Revelation of boardroom racism not surprising to black Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — From radio talk shows to water coolers, Americans have expressed shock and astonishment at allegations of overt racism inside the Texaco oil and Avis car rental companies.

But those who are amazed aren't black.

As so did stories seep out that those Avis Rent-A-Car locations rebuffed prospective black customers for no good reason, and that senior Texaco officials derided African-American employees as "black jelly beans" and "worse, many blacks are left with an 'I told you so' feeling."

"This demonstrates that we aren't just paranoid about the country we live in," said Todd Boyd, associate professor of popular culture at the University of Southern California. "I didn't need the managers at Texaco to confirm that for me, but that's what they did."

Lawrence Otis Graham, whose White Plains, N.Y., consulting firm tracks the progress of minorities and women in corporate America, said he wished the cases at Texaco and Avis were aberrations. He doubts they are.

"Many companies have no idea how bad a job they are doing," Graham said. "They might give a contribution to La Raza or the NAACP, but being generous doesn't make them a good or fair employer."

Charges of racism are nothing new for police and courts, but the Avis and Texaco cases gave the public rare glimpses of how attitudes about race can collide with big business.

In the same way videotaped evidence of Rodney King's beating in Los Angeles lent credence to longtime claims by minorities of widespread police brutality, Graham said, the Texaco and Avis cases will cement forever the image of racist corporate

executives for many blacks.

"When popular culture deals with racism, we deal with Archie Bunker or red neck stereotypes, never Texaco executives," said Joe Feagin, a University of

"Many companies have no idea how bad a job they are doing."

— Todd Boyd, associate professor of popular culture at the University of Southern California

Florida sociology professor who has researched America's race relations for 30 years.

"But upper- and middle-class whites can cause the greatest harm because they have the power. They can keep corporate boardrooms all white or exclude blacks from living in a neighborhood," Feagin said.

Civil rights lawyers in North Carolina filed a class-action lawsuit in federal court against Avis and the owner of five Avis outlets in North Carolina and South Carolina for refusing to rent cars to blacks.

"The lawyers representing would-be customers said corporate officials did nothing to stop it. A former manager for Avis

Rent-A-Car says franchises in the Carolinas denied rentals to blacks over the past few years "if there was any way out of it."

Eleven days after a tape of a secretly recorded Texaco board meeting was made public, the oil giant settled a long-pending \$520 million class-action lawsuit Friday for \$176.1 million, the largest settlement of a racial discrimination suit in the United States. The suit alleged prejudice in Texaco's treatment of minority employees, and the tape added to the evidence depicted executives using racial slurs and speaking of destroying documents sought by the plaintiffs.

Feagin said that outside of the rare public disclosure of racism from sports executives such as Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott and former General Manager Al Campanis of the Los Angeles Dodgers, corporate officials generally keep incendiary issues of race at arms length.

"Corporate executives usually cover their tracks so well," Feagin said. "For me, the most chilling aspect is no other person in the (Texaco) meeting spoke out against the language or destroying evidence. There wasn't one anti-racist at the meeting."

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Companies vie for plump defense contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lockheed Martin Corp. and Boeing Co. were chosen as finalists Saturday in the contest for a Defense Department fighter contract potentially worth \$219 billion.

The Pentagon narrowed the field from three to two, touting McDonnell Douglas Corp. and leaving the remaining defense contracting giants to develop and build a prototype of their designs before a final decision in 1999.

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Saturday Nov. 16 Class Session 10:00 a.m.
Lunch Noon
Feasting Session 2:00 p.m.
Evening Meal (Divided by their households) 4:30 p.m.
Evening Session (devotionals and sermons) 6:00 p.m.
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NATION

No chances taken with rover

Mars lander is first since 1976

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — It's cleaner than a hospital operating room and safer than a bank vault.

Welcome to NASA's Mars waiting room, where a six-wheeled, 25-pound rover is being checked, double-checked and triple-checked by engineers and scientists covered from head to toe in tight, white jumpsuits for its Dec. 2 launch and July 4, 1997, landing on the Red Planet.

The rules are strict and clearly posted outside the first of four doors leading into this air-conditioned, nitrogen-cooled, methodically vacuumed and scrubbed sanctum of the Mars Pathfinder.

No perfume, after-shave, make-up, aerosol spray, No eating, drinking, smoking or chewing gum. No one with a cold, excessive coughing or sneezing, severe sunburn or flaking skin.

No more than five people allowed within 16 feet of the lander and rover, and they have to wear latex gloves in addition to their so-called bunny suits and face masks, and be grounded to prevent static electricity.

"Tourism is not permitted," the sign adds.

"Tourism here? You've got to be kidding."

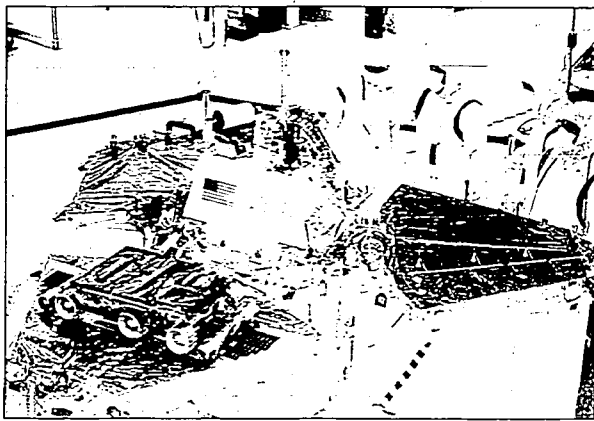
Visitors must pass through Kennedy Space Center security checks and be escorted by NASA personnel to this gray metal building, locked and equipped with surveillance cameras. Even those with special badges and access codes must adhere to the schedule; anyone entering the building after hours triggers an alarm and, within minutes, encounters armed security officers.

The explanation for all this is simple: the National Aeronautics and Space Administration doesn't want to contaminate Mars with earthly germs.

If scientists are to ever determine once and for all that life exists or existed on Mars — that's not a goal of this mission, by the way — you don't want bacteria from Earth scattered all over the place.

"One person sneezed, they could wipe out the whole spacecraft," explained launch operations manager Curtis Clevin, who was arrested his first day here in August trying to get in. (He'd forgotten about the security.)

"In general, if somebody coughs on the spacecraft that's not nearly as bad as if somebody dropped a bunch of dirt on it," microbiologist Bob Koukol said as he prepared to



Workers from NASA's Jet Propulsion Labs in Cape Canaveral, Fla., look over the Mars Pathfinder that will land on Mars July 4, 1997. The Mars waiting room, where the rover is being checked, double-checked and triple-checked, is cleaner than a hospital operating room and safer than a bank vault.

test yet again for cleanliness on the first morning of October.

"We're looking for the most resistant bacteria forms that we can find," said Koukol, who like Clevin normally works at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. Spore-forming soil bacteria, for instance, could survive the flight to Mars "quite nicely," he noted.

The maximum number of spores allowed on Mars Pathfinder is 300 per square meter of surface, Koukol said, but the spacecraft likely will have far fewer at launch.

Could stowaway spores cause an outbreak on Mars?

"The chance of a spacecraft carrying a life form that would live on the planet is less than one in 100,000," Koukol said.

This will be the first spacecraft to land on Mars since NASA's two Viking landers in 1976. The destination this time is an ancient flood plain with a wide variety of rocks, some 500 miles from where the first Viking lander plopped down. If all goes well, the rectangular, robotic rover will explore within 15 to 30 feet of the landing site and send back data on the composition of rocks and soil for at least a week, maybe even months.

Another security concern, at least on Earth, are the radioactive heaters inside the rover. The three

plutonium-238 cells, each the size of a flashlight battery, are needed to keep the rover warm during the freezing Martian days and even icier Martian nights. Although the radioactive level is low, safety precautions must be taken.

The Viking landers had even more stringent criteria for cleanliness: They were baked and sterilized before launch because of life-detection experiments on board.

There are no such experiments on Mars Pathfinder, part of NASA's Discovery program for low-budget planetary research that limited spacecraft development to three years and \$150 million.

However, because of inflation, Mars Pathfinder will now cost \$171 million, Clevin said.

Only part of Mars Pathfinder was baked before it arrived at Kennedy Space Center in August, namely the aluminum frame of the rover and its steel-cleated wheels, the parachute, air bags, antennas and solar energy-generating panels. Since then, the spacecraft has been wiped frequently with alcohol to remove, but not kill, any lingering spores.

The inside of the rover must be as clean as the outside in case it crashes onto the Martian surface.

Unapologetic nudist gets jail

PEKIN, Ill. (AP) — An unapologetic nudist arrested more than a dozen times for public nakedness got a year in jail over his latest undressed escapade.

Robert Norton, 73, was sentenced to 364 days behind bars for resisting arrest in a confrontation with police after he went outside wearing only a T-shirt.

Man whose colleague fell during sex not charged

INDUSTRY, Calif. (AP) — Authorities have declined to file charges against a Texas man whose business colleague fell to her death from a hotel balcony while the two were having sex.

There were no signs of a struggle and no evidence to contradict Robert Salazar's story that Sandra Orellana died accidentally, the district attorney's office said Friday.

Salazar, who was booked for investigation of murder after the incident early Wednesday, was

Tazewell County Associate Judge Tom Ebel gave Norton the maximum possible sentence but said he didn't expect it to deter the man arrested 13 times on similar charges since 1981.

"He'll get out. The weather will be warm. He'll be out there mowing his yard (naked) again," Ebel said. "I can't order the sheriff to take him out and hang him or shoot him."

As they were having sex on an eighth-floor balcony, Orellana lost her balance while changing positions and fell, according to the district attorney's statement.

They had dinner with a client and celebrated Orellana's 27th birthday in the hotel bar, police said.

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We're Breaking Ground on the Future of Health Care in the Magic Valley.

This month, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center begins construction of a new Medical Office Building to better serve the health care needs of the Magic Valley.

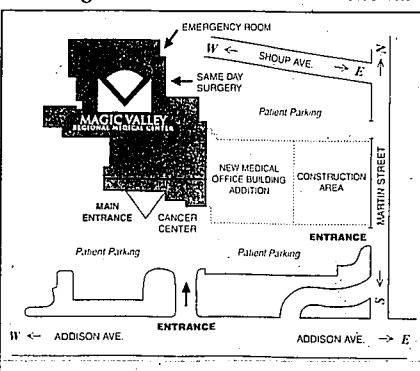
The 55,000-square-foot Medical Office Building will be directly attached to the east side of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

When completed, it will house more than 20 doctors' offices, providing convenient inside access from a doctor's

office to the hospital for special services like lab work, diagnostic imaging, surgery, and patient rooms. Patients can visit their doctor, walk a few yards into the medical center, and get the tests they need without ever leaving the building. And doctors will have immediate access to their patients in the hospital, instead of being several blocks away. The Medical Office Building will provide cost-efficient, one-stop medical care to the residents of the Magic Valley.

We'll be under construction for about one year. During that time, entrance to the main hospital building will be through the "old" entrance under the canopy on the south side. Access routes to the hospital's main entrance and emergency room will be clearly marked on Addison Avenue and Martin Street.

How to get around our new construction...



lab work, diagnostic imaging, surgery, and patient rooms. Patients can visit their doctor, walk a few yards into the medical center, and get the tests they need without ever leaving the building. And doctors will have immediate access to their patients in the hospital, instead of being several blocks away. The Medical Office Building will provide cost-efficient, one-stop medical care to the residents of the Magic Valley.

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Critics question enforcement of regulations

By N.S. Nokkervik
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County issues permits for dairies, and has since 1990.

But critics say the permits are nothing more than paper.

"There just hasn't been any county enforcement," former zoning director Doug Howard said.

Howard isn't alone. Some county residents and property owners question whether the county can effectively protect the environment and public health in the face of booming growth in the dairy industry.

In Twin Falls County, the number of dairy cows grew by 4,000 in 1995. Meanwhile, the county has put off action on a new ordinance to further restrict dairies and keep them from concentrating in a single area.

Dairy permits require waste treatment systems to meet state and federal regulations. Once the permits are issued, the county relies on the state Department of Agriculture to ensure the dairies don't exceed the capacity of their waste treatment systems, designed to accommodate a maximum number of cows.

But nobody counts the cows,

says Max Harfield of Dallas, who owns property in Twin Falls County. And he says the county can't tell if dairies are complying with their permits if nobody counts the cows.

He right — but only partly, says Mary Patten, chief of the state Agriculture Department's dairy program.

Dairy inspectors don't physically count individual animals. They ask the dairy operator, and they inspect daily milk production records, which give an accurate picture of how many cows are being milked at the dairy, Patten said.

Harfield also has raised questions about water rights for dairies.

The county may have issued operating permits in the past to dairies that did not have approved water rights, required by the county's zoning ordinance.

In at least one case, the county issued a grandfather permit to a dairy more water than was authorized.

Under Idaho water law, domestic water use does not require a water right. The user is allowed a maximum of 13,000 gallons per day. Some water may be used for stock, according to Idaho Department of Water Resources

spokesman Dick Larsen.

But it's against the law to tie together several domestic water sources to make up a larger water supply for an operation such as a dairy, Larsen said. To operate a large dairy, separate water rights must be found, either by transferring existing rights or seeking new ones. But water use is not authorized until the Water Resources director signs the final order, Larsen said.

And in at least one instance, the county approved a permit to expand a dairy about six weeks before the water right was authorized.

Zoning administrator Lee Taylor admits that in some cases the county didn't know that a dairy seeking a permit did not have a water right. Mostly that happened with dairies that already were operating when the county's first "livestock confinement operations" ordinance went into effect in 1990.

Since then, county officials have begun to make sure dairies have water rights before permits are issued. They also are looking at older dairies, "to make sure they have everything they need for the number of cows they're grandfathered for," Taylor said.

Though water use by the dairy

Businessman visited White House 20 times

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of a wealthy Indonesian family at the center of a Democratic Party fund-raising controversy visited the White House 20 times, including six in which he met with President Clinton, the White House said Saturday.


James Riady's visits were documented in records made available in response to questions about the president's contacts with fund-raiser John Huang, the

billionaire Riady family and an international consultant.

The disclosures from a White House review of security records came after Clinton told a newspaper that the Democratic National Committee erred in sending fund-raiser Huang to Taiwan to raise money for the 1996 campaign season. Huang, a former Commerce Department official, has been a principal figure in the controversy over foreign-linked political donations.

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Dairies

Continued from A1

changes in existing permits.

But the ordinance would shut down the dairy industry, Eilers said. The industry would fight some of the ordinance's provisions in court, he said.

The planning and zoning board hopes to deal with the dairy issues after the rest of the zoning ordinance is settled.

Castelford dairyman Mike Graybeal is not convinced a public hearing would accomplish anything, he said. People would complain that dairies result in odors, traffic, flies and lights — but everyone already knows that.

Dairies increase the diversity and strength of the county's economy, and economic effects should be factored against dairy restrictions, Graybeal said.

It's agreed that dairies should be located in the most appropriate place, but there isn't much available land with the ideal soil and slope for a dairy, he said.

No one disputes that modern 2,000- to 4,000-cow dairies are different from the 200- to 250-cow dairies more typical of the past in Twin Falls County.

But the county's existing regulations make no distinction.

In 1994 nearly 400 people signed petitions asking county commissioners for a moratorium on dairy permits until the county's comprehensive plan was updated and a new zoning ordinance recognized the difference between a large dairy and a small dairy.

No moratorium was put in place.

Meanwhile dairies continue to grow. The number of dairy cows in Twin Falls County grew by about 4,000 head in 1995, accord-

ing to information from the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System. According to those figures, dairy cow numbers went from 13,000 in 1990 to 28,000 in 1995.

Each mature cow — about 1,400 pounds — produces about the same amount of excrement as 20 humans.

Recognizing the potential environmental and public health hazards from the growing dairy herd, the county comprehensive plan called for density limits to spread out the dairies. A proposed ordinance would limit livestock numbers in the agricultural residential and in the agricultural zone, with no limit in the range preservation zone.

That's not good enough, some say.

The county needs to differentiate among small, commercial and industrial size dairies of 1,000 cows or more, say critics of the current and proposed ordinances. And the county should require public hearings whenever a dairy wants to expand.

The county's existing regulations work for small dairies. But county regulations don't deal with the problems that arise from large dairies, Darcy Thornborrow said.

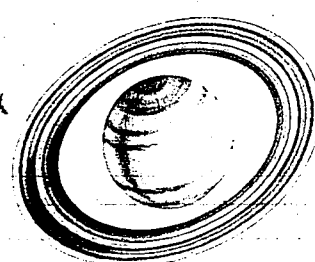
Without a moratorium, the county appears to be listening to what the dairy industry wants, but it's not listening to other property owners' concerns about the effects on quality of life, she said.

Reinke admits it's a thorny issue — and one unlikely to be settled to everyone's satisfaction.

But Eilers says the basic problem with existing regulations is the odor problem is solved, much of the

opposition to dairies would evaporate. He thinks the problem can be solved — and the industry is already working on the issue.

"We want to be good neighbors," he said.



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NATION



President Clinton limbers up on the first tee at the Luana Hills Country Club Saturday in Maunawili, Hawaii. The president is taking three days of vacation before traveling to Asia.

Clinton's vacation fraught with trouble

Lousy weather greets weary president

HONOLULU (AP) — This is not the serene Hawaiian getaway that President Clinton anticipated after a grueling campaign. The weather has been lousy. The trip has been cut in half. Golf is in doubt. And a weary Clinton laments he's been working "as hard as I've ever worked."

Even a presidential helicopter ride to his VIP quarters had to be scrapped for a long motorcycle drive because of a downpour shortly after his arrival with his wife Hillary.

"Rain Toll in the Millions" was the gloomy newspaper headline that greeted Clinton on Saturday. Dark clouds threatened more downpours.

Hawaii has been deluged with more rain in the last couple of weeks than fell in all of 1995. It's caused destructive mud and rock landslides. Pools of water sit on golf courses.

Gov. Ben Cayetano said he would take advantage of Clinton's visit to make a pitch for federal help. "I guess I'll drive the point home to him by pointing out that we can't play golf this weekend," Cayetano said.

But that doesn't mean there's no golf in the golf-mad president's near future.

The three-night stay in Hawaii is the first stop of a 12-day trip, with state visits to Australia and Thailand and a summit in the Philippines of Pacific Rim nations still to come.

In Australia, Clinton has a golf date with PGA pro Greg Norman. The president said the game came about when someone asked

what he wanted to do in Australia. "Play golf with Greg Norman," he replied breezily. The president seemed amazed that Norman accepted readily.

The Australia leg of the trip, beginning Tuesday, actually holds the promise of several other golf games as well as an excursion to the famed Great Barrier Reef.

It will be Clinton's first trip to Australia and, chatting with reporters on Air Force One, he seemed excited about it.

The president recounted that he and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu were talking Thursday about the Middle East peace process when "out of the blue" Netanyahu suggested he should visit Ayers Rock. Many consider that popular tourist destination the Australian continent's greatest natural feature.

But it's "in the middle of nowhere," Clinton said, and he didn't expect to have time to see it.

The president volunteered that the only Australian movie he'd seen lately was "Precilla, Queen of the Desert," a cult film about drag queens touring the desert in a bus.

"You know who recommended it to me?" the president said with a chuckle. "My mother-in-law," Dorothy Rodham.

It was past midnight in Washington — just after 7 p.m. Friday here — when Clinton and the first lady arrived in Hawaii. Air Force One was almost empty; practically all Clinton's senior staff remained in Washington. Some will catch up with him in Manila.

Arrest of fringe separatists may have sparked rioting

The Washington Post

St. Petersburg police officials say they were trying to avert violence this past week when they moved to arrest members of a tiny black separatist group suspected of inciting the riot that erupted last month after a white police officer fatally shot a black motorist.

But the plan went tragically awry. The arrests angered scores of onlookers and are blamed even by some police officers for helping to provoke a second night of rioting.

The violence flared after Wednesday's grand-jury decision clearing the white officer of criminal wrongdoing in the Oct. 24 shooting.

"It was really ill-advised to make those arrests. I think that incited people," said Bill

Laubach of the Pinellas County Police Benevolent Association.

Hours after the arrests, the Florida resort city was swept by violence that left two police officers wounded by gunfire, a dozen injured and at least 29 buildings heavily damaged by fire.

It was the second night of rioting in a month. Twenty people were arrested and \$5 million in property went up in flames the night that Officer James Knight shot and killed 18-year-old motorist TyRon Lewis, a career criminal.

The police plan to make arrests reflected a new level of concern about a radical organization called the National People's Democratic Uhuru Movement. The group became a police target in part because of its startling rhetoric in the wake of last month's riot.

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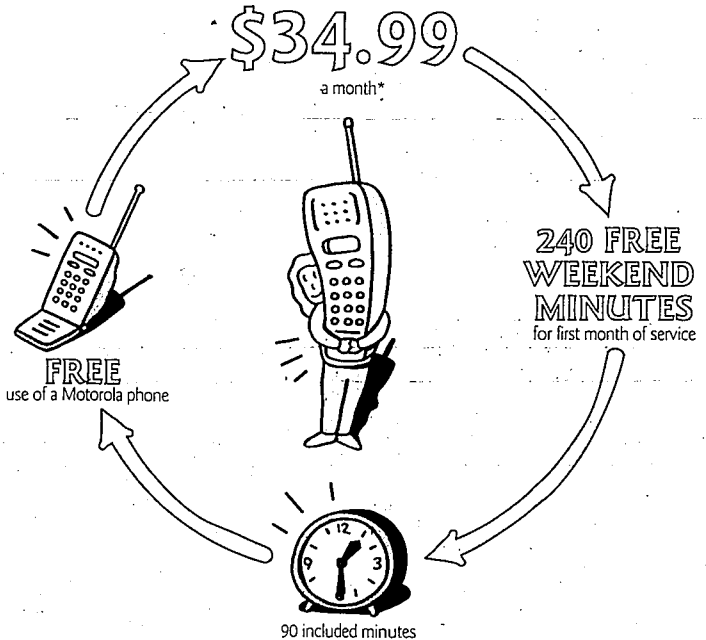
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O.J. Simpson faces toughest test of his legendary charisma

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Those who knew O.J. Simpson best, including his slain ex-wife, used to say he could talk his way out of anything. Now he faces the toughest test of his legendary charisma — testifying in his wrongful death trial.



O.J. Simpson
Leaves court Friday

Plaintiff lawyers said they will call him as a hostile witness Friday, challenging him to explain incriminating evidence they have put before the jury.

Simpson lost a bid to postpone his appearance until the end of a trial in neighboring Orange County over custody of his two children. Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki ordered him to be available to testify in Santa Monica on Nov. 22, 25 and 26.

The order does not guarantee Simpson will testify then. The plaintiffs could change plans to call him at that time.

Lawyers in the case are forbidden by a judge's gag order to discuss strategy.

Legal experts questioned on the matter were split on the pros and cons of calling Simpson as a hostile witness.

"I would put him on the stand and ask him point-blank: 'Did you kill Ron and Nicole?' and see his physical reaction," said veteran trial lawyer Al DeBlanc, who sat in on a recent court session.

But Loyola University Law School Dean Laurie Levenson said the plaintiffs may be risking disaster.

"Why give him a chance to use his guile and charm on the jury?"

Why make character an issue instead of physical evidence?" she asked.

Why indeed. The answer may have little to do with strategy and more to do with emotion. Fred Goldman, father of victim Ronald Goldman and chief plaintiff in the case, wants to see Simpson on the witness stand.

Plaintiff's lawyer Daniel Petrocelli tangled with Simpson during a 10-day deposition and may believe he can rattle the celebrity defendant.

But Petrocelli still has an array of options. He can call Simpson as planned, wait for the defense to call him and do a harsh cross-examination, or even call him as a rebuttal witness.

No matter when it happens, Simpson's role is viewed as pivotal.

almost since he was a teenager.

"He's got a million-dollar smile. He's got a very relaxed, personable manner. His history is he's always talked his way out of things before," Levenson said.

Simpson didn't take the stand when he was acquitted on criminal murder charges after a year-long trial. But the standard of proof is different in civil court. To find him liable for the killings of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and Goldman, jurors need only find "a preponderance of the evidence," points to him. There is no beyond-a-reasonable-doubt standard. And only nine of 12 jurors need to agree on a verdict.

How long will Simpson testify? No one is saying.

"In a normal case, if a guy has nothing to do with it, he can just say, 'I didn't do it.' End of story," attorney Gigi Gordon said. "But in a case where everyone knows so much, there is a perception that he has to explain. His testimony is everything."

"If I were the plaintiff," Gordon said, "I would keep him up there until hell freezes over because I think this is a person who's charming in small doses. ... The longer a person is on the stand the more transparent they become. Anyone can charm a jury for 15 minutes, but in 15 days they can evaporate."

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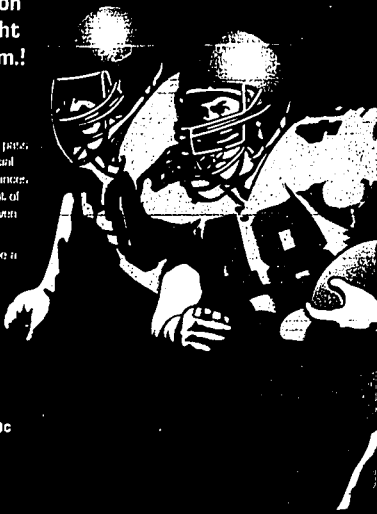
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NATION

Liberals feel left out with Clinton's 2nd term

New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — With President Clinton pledging a government of the "vital center" and actively courting Republicans, some liberal Democrats are getting that left-out feeling.

"I just don't know, when the President says bi-partisanship, where he's including the Democratic members of Congress," grouched Rep. Charles Rangel (D-Manhattan). "He is lauding the electorate for their intelligence in electing a

Republican majority in Congress and electing him."

Liberals in New York's congressional delegation and elsewhere are of two minds about Clinton's second-term positioning.

There is a grudging recognition of the reality that the President must deal with the Republicans who still control Congress to avoid gridlock. But some worry he will yield too much or move too timidly.

Rep. Major Owens (D-Brooklyn) said Clinton is overemphasizing a balanced budget at the expense of such needs as education. "What

troubles me most is that he only wants to take small steps," Owens said. "It's just going to be a slow and not more."

Promising to get schools on the Internet is fine, Owens said, but dealing with other problems — such as crumbling school buildings — "requires much more than the President has proposed."

"If you're going to govern at all, you're going to govern from the center," said Sen. Daniel Moynihan (D-N.Y.), who bitterly criticized Clinton for signing a welfare overhaul bill earlier this year.

Roger Hickey — co-director of the Campaign for America's Future, a group that includes labor unions, consumer activists and environmentalists and bills itself as a "progressive" rival to the centrist Democratic Leadership Council — fears their concerns will get short shrift.

"The 'vital center' that Clinton is talking about could sell out the interests of a large number of downscale working-class voters who supported the Democrats because they believed what the Democrats said in the reelection campaign," Hickey said.

A poll from Hickey's group contended that Clinton's expanded support in 1996 came from less affluent, less educated voters with traditional Democratic concerns.

Ed Kilgore, political director of the Democratic Leadership Council, called that conclusion "a reach."

Clinton won, Kilgore said, "because he neutralized what had been Republican issues that they've been beating our brains out with year after year... crime, welfare, fiscal discipline, mainstream values."



Sen. Daniel Moynihan Criticized Clinton for welfare bill

Army scandal puts new attention on old problem

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (AP) — Sex charges at two Army training bases have put the spotlight on a problem the military has for years handled in the privacy of its own court system.

Although courts-martial are a matter of public record, the military makes no effort to publicize the cases, including sexual harassment or misconduct.

"It's an internal thing in the Army, just as any organization," said Brad Rose, a spokesman at Fort Leonard Wood, one of the Army's largest training bases. "We have never found it necessary to advertise those things."

But on Tuesday, in the wake of a sex scandal at an Army base in Maryland, officials here sent out a statement detailing pending charges against three instructors.

The Army said there was no connection between the two; some of the Fort Leonard Wood allegations date back to July 1995.

By the end of the week, Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, disclosed that eight instructors had been disciplined for sexually harassing or having relationships with female trainees in the last three years.

Separate from civilian courts, the military judicial system handles allegations of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. The code covers such things as rape and consensual sex between an instructor and trainee — which would not be a violation of civilian law.

A base legal officer said one reason for not publicizing the investigations is to protect the accusers.

"There's no reason to prolong their embarrassment when no one's even inquired about it," said Maj. Tom Johnson, chief of the civil law division at Fort Wood.

Retired Staff Sgt. Marsha J. Becco, of Springfield, Mo., said trainee abuse was pervasive in her 20 years in the service because instructors have the most pressure to achieve and the least authority to do so.

"It makes them feel personally powerful, which is something the Army doesn't allow them to do sometimes," Becco said.

"Parents do it to children: I can't control my boss, but I can control you."

Becco said trainee abuse goes beyond sexual complaints, citing the 1995 exposure deaths of four Army Ranger trainees at a Florida swamp. "Male recruits usually have to die before there are headlines," she said.

It is difficult to determine how widespread trainee abuse or sexual harassment is in the ranks. The Army does not keep statistics of criminal prosecutions by the kind of charge. And it does not have numbers on trainee abuse related only to sexual issues.

A hot line for complaints of sexual misconduct has been flooded with calls since it was established in the wake of the scandal at the military's Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland. Of the more than 3,100 calls logged, 341 cases were deemed to warrant investigation.



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Official says he's hounded by CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Breaking a lengthy silence, a top State Department official says the CIA is trying to force him out of government because he exposed a paid agent's cover of two murders in Guatemala, one involving an American citizen.

"I'm being hounded out of government service by the CIA for telling Congress what it had a right to know," said Richard Nuccio, a former top administration aide on Cuba and Guatemala.

Nuccio commented in an interview with CBS's "60 Minutes" scheduled for broadcast Sunday night.

As the CIA sees it, Nuccio violated a cardinal rule by his public exposure of a Guatemalan colonel, Julio Roberto Alpirez, as a paid agent of the CIA.

Nuccio said a search of secret government files disclosed that Alpirez oversaw the 1992 interrogation and debriefing of a captured Guatemalan guerrilla who was married to an American lawyer, Jennifer Harbury.

Our Rights Are About To Go Down The Snake River Without A Life Vest.

1. The Big Picture.

The Hells Canyon Recreational Area Act is under attack. The protective language of the act, established in 1975, was intended to ensure that both power and boat craft would enjoy equal access to the Snake River.

In 1981, the Forest Service began its first assault on the act by opting for a plan that eliminated all power boats from the river's upper section. They determined that the language in the 1975 act was ambiguous enough to provide the loophole needed to change its intent. Due to public pressure, the Forest Service reconsidered that decision.

Now they're back.

The Forest Service is trying to eliminate power boats again.

This time, for three days a week from June through August, for a total of twenty-one days. Their sole purpose is to provide "floaters" — a non-motorized river experience, an experience already available on several other premier whitewater rivers in the region.

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2. The Facts.

The commercial power boat industry directly contributes over \$23,000,000 annually to the economies of northern Idaho, eastern Oregon and Washington, and provides over 100 jobs. Private power boating directly contributes \$1,500,000 annually. The most complete and accurate figure to date, puts the economic impact of power boating at \$46,500,000, second in impact to agriculture/timber. Much of this goes away if the Forest Service has its way. Where do you suppose the government will try to recover their share of the lost revenue. Can you say taxes?

The elimination of power boats is not based on safety issues. That's because there aren't any.

And as for environmental issues, according to Mike Cole, River Manager for the Snake River: "We looked at the resource issues but could not justify restrictions on jet boats based on them. There is no evidence that jet boats have more impact on the environment than floaters."

Public response to the Forest Service's own survey was massive, concluding that 90% are opposed to their plan.

This decision is designed to placate the desires of a few who object to sharing the river.

3. Your Rights Are Headed Down The River.

Whether you own a boat, a trail bike, a personal watercraft, a chain saw, or a gun, someone is going to think you are wrong for doing so. When a situation of different interests exists, and one is just as valid under the law as the next, they all have rights worthy of protection.

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NATION

Liver transplant candidates worry about policy changes

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Within the next day or two, Dr. Ronald Busuttil will sit down and compose a letter to the 250 patients on the University of California, Los Angeles Medical Center's liver transplant waiting list to explain why some of them will no longer be considered favored candidates for the life-saving operation. He's not looking forward to the task.

Busuttil's department — one of the largest liver transplantation units in the country — has been swamped with calls from anxious patients since Thursday's announcement of changes in the rules defining who gets priority for a liver transplant.

In that announcement, the United Network for Organ Sharing said that thousands of people with chronic liver failure — which can be caused by alcoholism, hepatitis, inherited diseases and other factors — can no longer be among the first in line for a transplant. Previously, the criteria for deciding who gets a transplant was based purely on how close a person was to death.

The rule change by UNOS — which establishes national policies for organ transplants and is overseen by the federal government — was sparked by a serious shortage of livers and other organs in the United States.

The new guidelines will give priority, or "status one," to those who have the best chance of living a relatively long life. Those would include patients with sudden illness — for instance, liver failure caused by poisoning or a virus — who are critically ill, as well as children.

"This is going to be a difficult time for our patients," said Busuttil of the new policy that will take effect Jan. 20. "I have been deluged with calls from people who want to know how it affects them."

Busuttil is one of several high-profile liver transplant surgeons who have misgivings about the rule change.

"I have some reservations," he said. "I'm not convinced that we're not going to see a lot of people die because of this policy. The thing that I am concerned about is there are very legitimate candidates who have been status one, and because of these new rules, they will not be considered status one any more."

Others, however, applaud UNOS for facing the delicate issue of how to best allocate a scarce resource. About 7,200 people are awaiting a liver transplant. Last year, 3,922 such transplants were performed, and according to UNOS, 8 to 10 people die each day awaiting a liver.

"This is a real test case for what is fair and efficacious," said Dr. Arthur L. Caplan, director of the Center for Bioethics at the University of Pennsylvania. "For many years, we've allocated livers in this country according to urgency: Who is, literally, at death's door?"

"When liver transplant surgery first began it was so risky, so dangerous, that to (select) someone who wasn't at death's door was almost immoral. But as liver transplant has evolved to better efficacy, that policy doesn't make as much sense." Because most people now survive transplant surgery, the priority will now go to those with the best chance for a long life.

"We're trying to select out the smallest group of patients who could benefit the most," said James Wolf, UNOS director of medical affairs.

While many cases of chronic liver failure are caused by alcoholism or hepatitis (which can be contracted from intravenous drug use), the rule is not meant to pun-

ish those with lifestyle factors that may have caused the disease, said several experts.

The issue of how organs are distributed flared up in 1995 when baseball Hall-of-Famer Mickey Mante, a recovering alcoholic who also had hepatitis, received a liver transplant. He died shortly after

from cancer, which had not been discovered before the transplant.

"This policy has nothing to do with sin. It has to do with outcome," Caplan said. "It is true, however, that if you have many other diseases, you are not as likely to do as well with a transplant."

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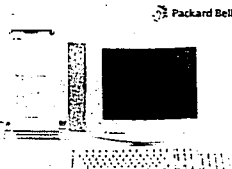
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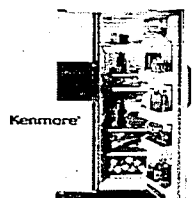
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WORLD

Mexico elects reformers

The Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY — Meet Mexico's political future.

Jose Luis Duran is a 35-year-old graphic designer who promised "a new way of governing." Now he's mayor of Naucalpan, a Mexico City suburb of nearly 1 million that ranks among Mexico's largest municipalities. His party: The conservative, opposition National Action Party, or PAN.

Valentin Gonzalez, 41, is a self-described "social fighter" who campaigned for sweeping reforms in Mexico's authoritarian political system. Now he's mayor of Nezahualcoyotl, a mostly impoverished Mexico City suburb of 1.3 million. His party: The leftist, opposition Democratic Revolution Party, or PRD.

Garduno Perez Armando, 42, is a traditional politician who rose through the ranks of Mexico's ruling party. Now, he's mayor of Toluca, the state capital on Mexico City's outskirts that is one of the country's most important towns. His party: the long-ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI.

From backgrounds as diverse as Mexico's fast-changing political scene, all three were declared winners last week in local elections in the State of Mexico — results that analysts say foreshadow a new era of political pluralism in this country.

In advance of a year that will redraw Mexico's political landscape — including national polls for all 500 House of Deputies seats, the first-ever Mexico City mayoral elections and local votes in a third of Mexico's 31 states — the results of last Sunday's vote on the capital's outskirts were a clear bellwether for a nation in political transition, the analysts said.

"The results of these polls foretell elections in 1997 that will be very competitive among several parties," said Emilio Zebadua, a former political science professor who serves on a newly independent Federal Election Commission that will supervise the polls. "They contend that we are in a new era of multipartisanship in Mexico."

Analysts initially called last week's results another incremental defeat for the PRI — which received Thursday night by curbing reforms that would make next year's polls even fairer. But they later stressed that the returns showed even more dramatically a leveling of the political playing field in a nation where the PRI has used the levers and resources of power to rule virtually unchallenged for 67 years.

With the PAN's victories last week in key mayoral races such as the one in Naucalpan, after important gubernatorial wins in several other states last year, the right-of-center party has clearly emerged as Mexico's second-largest political force, now representing more than one-third of the Mexican electorate.

Shiite group says facts distorted

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — An underground Islamic group in Saudi Arabia accuses the United States and Saudi Arabia of intentionally misleading Muslims about a bombing that killed 19 American airmen.

A statement in the name of the Shiite Muslim group Hezbollah Hejazi also warned Saudi officials against increasing Muslim militants imprisoned for investigation in the June 25 bombing of the U.S. military housing complex in Dhahran, eastern Saudi Arabia.

"We want the Saudi regime and America against distortion facts," said the statement, sent Friday to The Associated Press.

The statement apparently referred to news reports saying investigators had suspected that the Hezbollah group, believed to be inspired by Iran, was behind the bombing.

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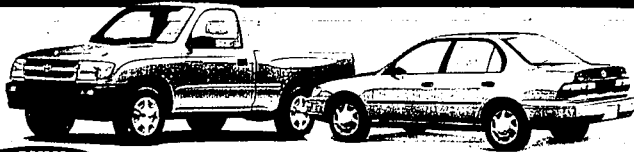
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WORLD



Twelve-year-old Katya holds her cat Tuzik in the bedroom she shares with three others in Moscow's Island of Hope shelter.

Amid crackdown on homeless, Moscow girls shelter threatened

MOSCOW (AP) — Twelve-year-old Katya spent a year living with her mother in a train station, begging for food and watching her only parent sink into drunken despair.

"Mama met other bums and began to drink with them," she says, speaking in a serious tone as she brushes brown bangs from her eyes. "She drank and drank all the time. I didn't want to stay with her."

Katya is relatively lucky because she found a bed at the Island of Hope, one of the few places in Moscow that help the homeless. But in a country that often treats the homeless like criminals, the shelter is being threatened with closure by the state.

Tens of thousands of homeless people have washed into Moscow since the 1991 collapse of the Soviet Union and its rigid social order. No longer guaranteed jobs or housing, they are adrift in the new market economy and many drown their troubles with drink.

In Soviet times, movement to the cities was restricted. "Vagrancy" and "reluctance to work" were crimes. Homeless people existed, but they were considered criminals.

In essence they still are. Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov has ordered police to round up the homeless and ship out any who do not have residency permits. Thousands already have been expelled.

A small portion of the homeless are children, but their stories are among the saddest. Some of the girls at Island of Hope saw fathers murdered and alcoholic mothers sell their apartments for vodka money. Others were abandoned by their parents or ran away from home, all too often taking up with gangs where they were raped or led into prostitution.

About two dozen have found refuge at Island of Hope, which is run by Alexander Ogorodnikov, a former dissident imprisoned for more than eight years by the Soviets for his Orthodox Christian activism.

Money for the shelter comes largely from European and U.S. Christian groups. President Clinton paid a visit earlier this year to show support.

But the future is in doubt. The city ordered the shelter to close on Oct. 21, citing poor sanitary conditions.

Ogorodnikov is defying the order, and he and the girls fear a police raid could come any day. About half the girls have been hidden at other locations.

The shelter for girls ages 7-18 has operated since the spring of 1995 in a dilapidated 200-year-old building in a grim, industrial area. The floors are bare concrete and there is no hot water. The girls share a single toilet and a sink.

But despite the rough conditions — not unusual for many poor Russians — the shelter has a cozy feel. The girls sleep four to a room in twin beds surrounded by ratty, donated teddy bears.

A Ninja Turtles poster is taped to the wall over Katya's bed. A Russian translation of Jack London's novel "Sea Wolf" lies open on her pillow, and a cheap guitar is propped in the corner.

One recent afternoon, girls helped in the kitchen, chopping cabbage for soup and sweeping the floor. A black kitten played around their feet.

The girls feel lucky to be at Island of Hope. "They give us food and clothes. They care about us," says Mila, 13.

But they wish they could go to school.

Ogorodnikov says the local public school refuses to accept them because they don't have proper documents.

A city administrator, Valentina Ilyina, contends the shelter director has failed to make the arrangements.

Ilyina insists the girls would be provided for in the state system if the shelter closes, but others say cash-strapped city institutions are reluctant to take girls from the streets because most are from other towns.

Often after languishing in juvenile detention centers for months, such children are returned to their parents and find themselves back on the streets.

"If they were put out on the street again, they would all simply become prostitutes," said Vladimir Dubrovin of the Salvation Army, who helps feed the homeless at city rail stations.

"I know it would happen. I've seen it happen."

U.S. BANKRUPTCY COURT, WESTERN DIST. OF WASH. CASE No. 96-10129

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EDITORIAL

Who licensed Legislature to practice medicine?

Chemical castration of child molesters is a sure-fire political crowd pleaser. If a politician wants to brag about how tough he is on crime, what could be better than sticking needles in perverts?

But the practical value of injecting sex offenders with calming hormones is dubious. Idaho lawmakers should think carefully before jumping aboard the latest California-inspired bandwagon.

California's law, the first of its kind in the nation, takes effect Jan. 1. It lets judges sentence first-time child molesters to injections of a synthetic female hormone known as Depo-Provera. The sentence will be mandatory for second-time offenders.

This idea was a political powerhouse in California, where it breezed through the state Assembly. Now it's being proposed for Idaho by state Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman.

But does chemical castration work? The literature we've seen suggests that it can — but only on certain patients, in conjunction with other therapy, and only for as long as the injections continue. It also has harmful side-effects.

The problem is that sexual offenders suffer from complicated psychological disorders. Sex drive is not the only factor. Just as alcoholics don't drink because they are thirsty, sex offenders are driven by more than just

their libidos. Contrary to popular myth, chemical or even physical castration may not stop their dangerous urges.

Molesters should be sternly punished, to be sure. But beyond that, they require individual psychiatric treatment. A legislature that mandates a single drug for a whole class of offenders is guilty of malpractice.

Like Sandy's pet bill of 1996, which revokes the driver's licenses of teenagers who drop out of school, the chemical-castration proposal seems mostly aimed at scoring political points, rather than realistically addressing the problem.

In defense of Sandy and other politicians, dealing with sex offenders is frustrating. No one has found a reliable cure. The only absolute guarantees against repeat offenses are capital punishment and life imprisonment, and these are politically and economically impractical.

So states routinely set molesters free at the end of their sentences, knowing that the molesters may seek new victims. Is it any wonder that politicians lurch onto the promise of a chemical cure-all?

Depo-Provera does offer hope for some offenders. It probably should be a treatment option. But physicians, not the farmers and business people who inhabit our Legislature, should write the prescriptions.



Balanced budget amendment a paper tiger

It's always fascinating, in a horrible way, to watch our government do something that is both profoundly stupid and utterly useless. It's like watching a train wreck about to happen — you can't take your eyes off it.

Like the time they shut down the government or the time they passed the Defense of Marriage Act. (Everybody's marriage is more secure now, right?) So it is with the balanced-budget amendment, one of those nonsensical things that sounds so simple and sensible that even politicians who know better are driven to vote for it. Be sure to check out the upcoming vote on the amendment just to see if your congressman has the guts to vote against something enormously popular and incredibly dumb. This is where the profiles in courage get written.

The balanced-budget amendment will not, of course, balance the budget. The only way to balance the budget is by raising taxes or cutting spending or both. Passing a balanced-budget amendment does not raise taxes or cut spending. What the thing actually says is that it will henceforth require the votes of three-fifths of Congress to spend more than we take in within a given year, unless there's a war on.



This is the kind of dummkopi stunt we've always pulling in Texas, the national laboratory of bad government. Even in Texas, however, we have enough sense to separate our capital budget from our operating budget. Next time you hear some sententious nitwit announce that "the governors all have to meet a balanced-budget requirement every year," remind him that the states balance only their operating budgets. Cities, counties, school districts, water districts and states are always borrowing money. Ever hear of a bond issue? Then there's the even more dimwitted argument that "families have to balance their budgets." For heaven's sake, families borrow to buy homes that cost 300 or 400 percent more than their annual income. Corporations operate successfully with enormous debt loads. No one pays cash for infrastructure.

Then there is the slight problem of recessions and even depressions, to which capitalist economies are prone. Ever since John Maynard Keynes wrote "The General Theory of Employment, Interest and Money" in 1936, most of us have been able to grasp its import. If your economy is in a recession and you then sharply cut back on government spending, this will cause economic activity to plunge even more and is likely to send your economy into a full-blown depression. Unfortunately, we all grasped Keynes' thesis that you can spend your way out of depression; we've just been a little too careless in following his advice to be prudent during the good times. Three-fifths — good grief. As New York Times columnist Anthony Lewis points out, that means that one more than 40 percent of either house of Congress could block action on nearly every piece of legislation, which is not what the Founding Fathers had in mind. Do we really want to give these people 40-percent-plus veto power over everything the government does?

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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LETTERS

Schools shirk responsibilities

Could you please explain to me when the responsibilities of the school changed? It used to be the parents assumed their responsibilities of the children over to the principal and teachers of the school. When did the school turn it over to the children?

Do I believe, my mother, ex-husband and I went to Bickel School for our children's Halloween parade and found children, ours among them, outside — without coats on. The grounds teachers were in coats, hats and gloves. When asked why the children weren't wearing theirs, the response was, "I'm not responsible for that." We went to the office and asked again. Nobody in the office knew and went to get the principal.

When the principal was asked why the children weren't wearing coats, he said, "That's the children's responsibility, tell your children to wear them."

The next day, one of my children's teachers brought up the coat matter, saying, "I tell him to wear his coat, he argues and goes outside." Why don't they make the children who defy them sit inside and miss recess?

The school doesn't sit up all night with these children while they vomit so hard that they're afraid their stomachs will spill.

The school doesn't pay the doctor's bills, which are quite expensive.

The school doesn't pay for medications to get these children well again.

The school does hold the parents responsible when the children miss so many days of school.

Since when are children from 5 years of age to 10 years of age responsible? I know I wasn't.

When did the school stop being responsible for the health and welfare of all these children?

I know of parents afraid to "upset" the school system. I'm not afraid to be a parent of the health and welfare of my children.

Could you please make other parents aware of this problem?
ALEXANDRA A. POOLEY
Twin Falls

Foreman's fight a knockout

If you missed the Nov. 2 pay-per-view fight featuring George Foreman, you missed a great fight card. With respect to the AP, this is what this fight fan saw:

The evening started off with the rematch between Orlando Canizalez and Sergio Reyes in a pie 6 brawl with Canizalez winning by a TKO in the 10th round. Next, we had ex-New York Jet Mark Gastineau against ex-Houston Oilers Alonzo Highsmith. Highsmith could have sat at ringside and told Gastineau what punches he was going to throw and still win the fight. Boring! Highsmith wins by TKO in the second.

The third fight brought out the women. Valerie Wiet beat Mary Ann Almaguer in a slugfest that lasted nine rounds. This fight fan believes Almaguer's nose was broken in the first and just couldn't take the pain anymore. I would put either of these women against boxing's new sensation, Christy Martin. Fight of the night!

After that, we saw the return of Tommy Morrison against Marcus Rhode. What can I say? Tommy came, Tommy saw, Tommy knocked out. First round KO. Heavyweight Alex Stewart came out of hiding to fight Craig Petersen. Both fighters left their defensive skills back in the old U.S. of A. in this bomb-away fight that left Stewart's face too battered to continue late in the eighth.

The main event brought unknown Crawford Grimley's 20th with 16 KO's record against ageless George Foreman. Grimley was game throughout the 12-round fight, never going down. But the later rounds took their toll as the Foreman jab kept landing at will. It was a clear case of youth vs. experience. But don't count this kid out yet. I expect to see him ranked by the end of next year. In the end, it was Big George by a unanimous decision.

I think it was Joe Frazier who said, "If you want to know what a Foreman jab feels like, just run as fast as you can into a telephone pole."

TOM MENDOZA
Twin Falls

Twin Falls offers a lot for elderly

I enjoy, in my 76th year, the Senior Tour on TV. Those old guys can still compete, some better than they were on the regular tour. I watch the local golfers but not as much as I used to.

I'm from a big town, Denver, Colo. Small towns don't want to progress. They're too conservative. I've talked to a few people about helping them in their advertising promotions, etc. Most don't know the value of sports.

I enjoy it here. Twin Falls has a lot to offer for old people. We all have our faults.

CARL KEETER
Twin Falls

Pride, disgust at boxing smoker

Before I start complaining, I would like to praise Barry from Bernard's Pizza, KSKI and Hits 99.9 radio stations and everyone else who was involved in the Nov. 8 smoker that benefitted the Wishing Star Foundation. Because of their efforts, I understand more than \$6,000 was raised for this worthy cause.

However, because this was a charity event for children, I was incensed with the behavior of the audience. Certainly, the tent was overcrowded and boxing obviously brings a certain amount of violence to the forefront, but I was shocked at the number of drunk, loud, obnoxious, foul-speaking people who attended. Many of these people were not even concerned with the outcome of the individual matches but were screaming for blood and gore. Several fights broke out in the audience and the show was nearly canceled. There were several policemen present already and extras had to be called in for

security. What a poor example to set for the Wishing Star children.

Maybe I don't know a lot about boxing, but I do know that this smoker was about as close to children and their dreams. Is this the kind of example we want to set for our kids? I am thoroughly disgusted with the actions of the many people who attended this show and ruined it for those of us who came to enjoy the events. I am far from a prude, but I was very insulted by the loud chants of foul language and some of the low class behavior I witnessed. It was really a sad message we sent to our children.

But again, for those who worked so hard for such a worthy cause, my hat goes off to you, and it was a great success monetarily. I hope that in the future you will be able to put together another fundraiser and that the sports-fans will stay home.

TERRI ASH
Filer

Wishing Star says thank you

Wishing Star grants wishes to children with life-threatening illnesses. Our local chapter has spent years trying new fund-raising events. We're always open to suggestions for new ideas. The Times-News has not been cooperative in publicizing our past events.

We've granted wishes to eight local children this year. Wishes range from a puppy to Disney World. Since our fund-raisers are usually smaller events, we've borrowed from other chapters. We never turn away a qualifying child. KSKI's Ron Harrison notified me about holding an event to help make dreams come true. The "King of the Airwaves" took place at Muggers & Aug.

2, with KSKI's Ron Harrison vs. Hits 99.9's Travis Free in a smoker. Entry fees, donations and seating raised \$3,700. Aug. 5, Hits' Bob Thompson called KSKI and challenged Ron (on the air) to defend his "title." "King of the Airwaves II" was on his way.

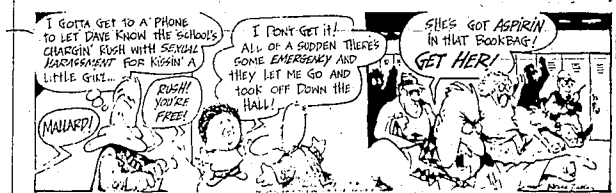
Barry at Bernard's donated a place for the event. Lots of time went into planning. Security was hired, and we felt that everything possible was done to ensure another great event. The tent was smaller than expected. However, more were set up to make room. Things went well until hundreds without tickets trampled the fence and took seats that weren't theirs. I'm sorry some were cheated out of their seats by those who broke in. It's really sad some lost sight of what this event was all about. Both events were successful in raising almost \$10,000 that will fulfill dreams of three or more children. So let's thank Hits' Bob Thompson for challenging KSKI's Ron Harrison. Ron for accepting, Bernard's for hosting the event and the many who made the event possible.

There's always a need for fund-raising events so that we can put a little sunshine into the lives of children who are fighting for their lives. To see the smile on the face of a child being granted a wish is one of the most rewarding feelings one can experience. We are grateful to the many who are helping to put smiles on so many faces.

Thanks to the community for all the patience, understanding, love and support. You do make a difference in the children's lives.

DIANA JONES
President, Magic Valley Chapter
Wishing Star Foundation

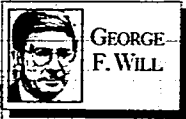
Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

Politics of identity make a mockery of minorities

This is the way the world will end, not with a bang or a whimper but with the gurgle of mankind drowning in political blather. Which is to say, it may end with another Clinton press conference, or another history lesson from New York's governor.



GEORGE F. WILL

The most recent of Clinton's press conferences refuted the complaint that they are too rare. It also provided exhibit A — exhibit B is below — for the proposition that, regarding political exploitation and pandering, there are still new frontiers being explored.

The first question to Clinton concerns the obsession with fund raising, especially from dubious Asian sources" and Clinton's problem with "the image, created by your opponent, that you are a president who cannot be trusted." He was 536 words into a 746-word answer when he soared into a riff that should be preserved in a time capsule as a perfect sample of Clintonian.

"But there was in your question, and in a lot of the things that have happened in the aftermath here, is an almost disparaging reference to Asians and in the last few weeks, a lot of Asian Americans who have supported our campaign have come up to me and said, 'You know, I'm being made to feel like a criminal. All these people are calling me. I say, Why are you calling me? They say, because you have an Asian last name.'

"Maybe I don't need to do this, but I would like to remind everybody here and throughout the country that our country has been greatly enriched by the work of Asian Americans. They are famous for working hard, for family values and for giving more than they take. And I, frankly, am grateful for the support that I have received from them... but there has been a lot of rather disparaging comments made about Asian Americans, and ironically, I found it surprising that our friends on the other side did because, historically, they have received more votes from Asian Americans than we have."

From the priceless use of the word "frankly," to the mock nobility ("Maybe I don't need to do this, but..."), to the portentous suggestion of irony where none exists, this is not run-of-the-mill rubbish, it is the highly distilled sort. We are asked to believe this Many Asian Americans "have come up to" Clinton (through a remarkably porous Secret Service?) to report that they are being made to feel like criminals because of hostile telephone calls from people who

say they have called because the recipients of the calls have Asian names. Thus does Clinton turn a question about corruption in his campaign into an I-feel-your-pain wallow in the putative victimization of Asian Americans who, he baldly asserts, are suffering "disparaging comments" from Republicans.

"Now, Mr. President, about the 'image, created by your opponent' that you cannot be trusted..."

New York's Republican Gov. George Pataki, too, has a flair for the politics of victimhood. Hitherto, state law has directed that in order to teach "ethical and moral behavior" all schools must have courses giving particular attention to "the inhumanity of genocide, slavery and the Holocaust." Now the law has been amended to include "the mass starvation in Ireland from 1845 to 1850."

This solicitude for Irish sensibilities conceivably could have benign results. Or it might be just another exercise in therapeutic history — instruction designed to assuage group grievances and instill "self-esteem." Well, advanced thinkers recommend "identity politics" — you are what your group is — and insist that "inclusiveness" means equal access to victimhood. But Americans of Asian and Irish extraction will be forgiven for not forgiving the cynical and condescending use made of them by silly people in serious offices.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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WORLD

GIs in Bosnia fear cuts would spell disaster

The Washington Post

BROD, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Last weekend, a company of U.S. Army soldiers was caught in the middle of one of the most dangerous operations since U.S. troops came to Bosnia last year. Equipped with night-vision goggles and infrared sensors, on foot and in Bradley fighting vehicles, the company flooded into this Serb-held village to stop Serbs from blowing up houses owned by Muslims who are starting to repair them so they can go home.

Within a minute of getting set up, the soldiers recalled, the company was rocked by the first explosion. Minutes later, four more houses went up in smoke, tossing GIs to the ground, knocking U.S. Army gunners off their perches and turning this battle-scarred village into a fireball.

The company commander, Capt. Thomas Boccardi, and other officers and soldiers said the chaos and destruction at Brod illustrated an important point about the U.S. military engagement in Bosnia. Almost a year since the signing of the Dayton peace agreement to end Bosnia's 3 1/2-year war, Bosnia's factions are still using violence — and are

threatening American lives — as they seek to oppose, derail or influence implementation of the Dayton deal.

As a result, these soldiers, officers and commanders say U.S. efforts to cut the number of troops it sends to Bosnia, to lighten the force and to limit its mission, could have disastrous results.

From colonels to corporals, sol-

diers interviewed over the last few days expressed an almost-unanimous agreement that the United States is making a mistake by decreasing the number of troops in Bosnia as part of a "follow-on" force to guarantee the country remains at peace.

President Clinton announced details of the force Friday in Washington. About 8,500 U.S. troops will take part in a force of

between 25,000 and 30,000 troops led by NATO. And, Clinton added, the mission carried out by the U.S. troops will be smaller in scope.

At its height, the United States had more than 15,000 troops in Bosnia, more than a division. Today it has about 8,000 — a reinforced brigade — a draw-down that draws criticism from U.S. officers and soldiers.



U.S. Sgt. James Baer of Ohio lets children at a market in the town of Gornji Rahic examine his radio Friday.

Serbs demand Muslim president's indictment

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs are demanding that the international war crimes tribunal indict Bosnia's Muslim president.

In a letter Friday to the court in The Hague, Bosnian Serb Premier Gojko Kljickovic claimed there is enough evidence for Alija Izetbegovic to be charged with war crimes against Serbs.

A copy of the letter was obtained by The Associated Press. It did not include details on the allegations.

Bosnian Serbs have accused the tribunal of an anti-Serb bias, and refused to recognize its authority.

Most of the suspects indicted by the court are Serbs, including the Serbs' civilian and military leaders during the war, Radovan Karadzic and Gen. Ratko Mladic.

A local court in the northern Serb-controlled town of Banja Luka charged Izetbegovic with war crimes in October, but Kljickovic said that the international tribunal should take over the case.

"We believe that by taking over the trial against Izetbegovic, your objectivity in this civil and religious war would be proven," Kljickovic said in the letter.

"There is evidence that Izetbegovic committed war crimes against Serb people," he said.

The Banja Luka court charged Izetbegovic with ordering systematic expulsions and killing of Serbs, as well as the setting up of prison camps and the shelling of cities.

Mirza Hasic, an aide to Izetbegovic, dismissed the charges as "complete suppositions."

Serbs on Friday asked the international NATO-led peace force to serve a summons on Izetbegovic for a court hearing in Banja Luka next month.

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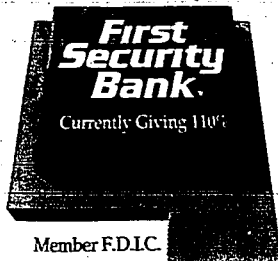
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Harnessing the future:
A Minidoka anticipates
new power plant.
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MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Obituaries B2
Idaho/West B4-B6

City Editor Kevin Richert - 733-9311, Ext. 231

The Times-News

Sunday, November 17, 1996

Section B

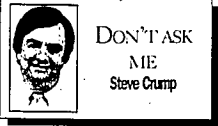
Love, like youth, is wasted on middle age

If, like me, you're an avid reader of Match Line, *The Times-News's* personal ads, then it may have struck you that romance doesn't age especially well.

In fact, it's easy to tell which supplicants of the heart are on the rebound after a lengthy first relationship. When they pitch woo, it's frequently low and outside.

"DWM seeks fun-loving, young-at-heart cougar, financially independent with no attachments, for intimate walks and possible whoopee. Have own pickup. No games."

"DWF with Rubenesque figure seeks fun-loving unattached, sensitive responsible man for companionship and possible relationship. Must like kids."



Now with all due respect to the second-time-around crowd, these ads couldn't get you arrested.

First off, they telegraph that you haven't been on the dating scene since "The Dating Game." And whenever somebody over 40 talks about being "fun-loving," he or she is telling you that they fall asleep by 9:30.

Then there's that troublesome word "responsible" - code for "my wife took the gold mine and left me the shaft." *Losers* alert: Financial institutions should be responsible; beans should be able to cover the check.

"Companionship" means total celibacy and "possible relationship" means she's afraid of commitment. And "intimate walks" only from the truck into the bowling alley.

"No games" is a red flag for "guy with a spectacular history of getting dumped."

"Rubenesque?" Please. Why not just say, "Redux poster child?"

"Must like kids?" That means the woman has seven children between the ages of 13 and 21, six whenever she living in her two-bedroom apartment along with five of her grandchildren and her ex-husband.

"Cowboy?" Any guy who looks passable in jeans.

"Possible whoopee?" Take along an armed bodyguard.

"Financially independent" means "I'm not; hope your Visa's not maxed out."

"Unattached" means "hoping to avoid becoming a material witness in a bigamy case" and "sensitive" means you take your hat off at the table and your boots off in bed.

But "young-at-heart" is the worst symptom of all. Means you'll old enough to remember Loreta Young, and you thought Robert "Father Knows Best" Young was cute.

Here's an appeal for full disclosure:

"DWM, without clue as to how to court, seeks like-minded female for on-the-job training. Bald spot expanding at slightly slower rate than gut, but like to dance if you don't mind body. Not especially handsome, but not a jerk. You could do worse."

"DWF, single mother with way too many bills and way too little time, seeks low-abiding male citizen to talk about it. Don't scream at the top of my lungs and don't throw crockery because I don't have to. Interested in sexual relationship, but not right away. Mostly wanting nice guy who remembers the same president's do."

Isn't it romantic?

Speaking of which, I'm pleased to report that my wife, having returned from a week away to a house in desperate need of a demolition estimate, has not evicted me yet.

But I don't think she's seen the petrified scrambled eggs on the ceiling of the kitchen yet either.

Thanks, ladies, for your many letters of advice.

The best came from Marjorie Ehresman of Twin Falls, who wrote:

"Call Service Master. As soon as you can find the telephone."

"I have two doghouses," wrote Nancy Wallace of Twin Falls.

"They are insulated, heated and both sleep two. But you are not invited! I love my dogs."

Steve Crump, the *Times-News's* features editor, finds the woodpile quite comfortable, considering.

Bigger always better..?

Gooding joins other counties wrestling with dairy regulations

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

JEROME - In Jerome County, ordinances to regulate bigger dairies have been in place for about six years. Meanwhile, Gooding County continues to work on the issue. Gooding

County has put a moratorium on new dairies until the county has time to rewrite its zoning ordinances.

Jerome County Planning and Zoning Administrator Art Brown said the latest regulations were drawn up in response to larger dairies moving in. Jerome County's ordinance has a limit

of 10 animal units per acre, with an animal unit defined as one producing cow. Gooding County is considering a similar limit.

The Jerome regulations also require farmers to get livestock operation and site permits before building any new facilities. Property owners within 1,000

feet of any proposed feeding operations are notified, and the public gets 15 days to look at and comment on the application.

The county zoning commission can deny applications, but denials can be appealed.

Please see DAIRIES, Page B3

ANTICIPATING A CHALLENGE



Mustangs in a corral at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds get close scrutiny from potential adoptive owners Saturday during a wild horse auction. Nearly 100 horses of all ages captured by the Bureau of Land Management were up for adoption.

Wild horses couldn't drag 'em away

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

FILER - It was a cold day. Occasional snowflakes spiraled down, lighting gently on the warm, shaggy backs of wild horses.

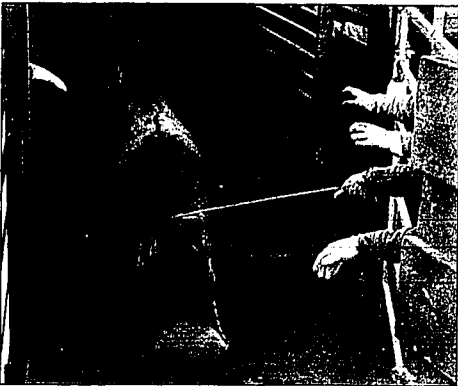
Howard Schmitt, snug in an orange sweat shirt, brown work pants and heavy boots, raised his binoculars to see the numbers around the necks of horses in the far pens.

"It's a gamble," he said. "You could pick a bad one."

Schmitt was one of more than 100 Idahoans Saturday anxious to become foster parents of at least one of the wild horses rounded up from drought-stricken southern Utah and Nevada. The Bureau of Land Management organized the adoption proceedings at the Filer fairgrounds.

Training wild horses wasn't new to Schmitt, of Heyburn. A couple years ago, a friend brought him a gelding named Chance from Nevada. It took six weeks to gain Chance's trust enough to touch him. But he has hunted with Chance two seasons now, and was looking Saturday for a pack horse to take along.

"It's a little cheaper and a little more challenge" than a domesticated horse, he said. Adopters pay \$125 and gain



A 3-month-old colt gets encouragement from the wings while being loaded onto a trailer.

title to the horse after a year of training and caring for it. It was a cold day. By 9 a.m., Schmitt picked out seven horses he wanted.

mostly 6-month-olds. He wanted well-built horses that just, well, looked nice.

"You wouldn't want a big ugly head," he said.

After he was done picking, there was a lot of standing around on the hard earth, a lot of horse talk among the sea of cowboy hats, boots, blankets and dusters. Parents wanted horses for their children. Hunters wanted them for trips. Some wanted them for breeding.

About 100 wild horses were up for adoption, and 760 adoption applications had flooded the BLM office, said Richard Wright, a rangeland management specialist. Of course, fewer applicants than that showed up.

The adoption was all about chance: first come, first served. Schmitt was low on the list, so he knew his chances weren't good.

Real horsemen went for the best-quality horses first. Three of Schmitt's choices were snapped up by other applicants in the first few minutes of the proceedings. The rest disappeared one by one, until the last one, a 6-month-old colt, was taken after about an hour.

"There it is," he said, smiling ruefully. "Now I need to decide whether to pick out another one."

Schmitt was just one of the disappointed ones, a testament to the popularity of

Please see HORSES, Page B3

BLM mulls user fees at Milner

By Ken Levy
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - No more free rides. Dwindling budgets and increased demand mean more federally-managed recreation areas are likely to start charging user fees.

Officials at the Burley Bureau of Land Management office are mulling plans to turn the Milner Historic Recreation Area into such a fee site, said Blaine Newman, outdoor recreation planner for the BLM.

The concept is a pilot project dependent on cost effectiveness, Newman said. Self-pay boxes may be set up at both entrances to the recreation area, with fees running from \$3 for day use to \$5 for overnight camping. Season passes could run \$20.

But it's not set in stone yet, Newman said. One idea would turn Milner into a day-use-only area, he added.

BLM recreation planner Bill McNally said limited camping also is under consideration at Milner, as are several improvements which could be at least partially offset by the fees.

Under the pilot project, all fees collected at Milner would go back into the site.

If approved, fees could go into effect by late spring or early summer. Budget cuts have meant losses of recreation-maintenance personnel and interns, Newman said. The BLM already is looking at removing tables and other facilities at smaller, scattered locations so it can concentrate on sites with heavier use.

"When you have to reduce staff, something's got to give," he said.

Both planners said user fees soon will become the norm, rather than the exception, at federally-managed recreation sites. The U.S. Forest Service is considering putting a toll booth on Howell Canyon Road, which provides access to Mount Harrison.

"It's coming," said McNally. "They're pressing for that more and more."

"Politicians see us as pretty easy targets when they're campaigning to cut government," said Newman. "And it's beginning to show. Our budget has been cut considerably. It's a trend. This will definitely have a lot of people stirred up on both sides."



Bill McNally, outdoor recreation planner for the Bureau of Land Management, presents a sign to be mounted on a kiosk at the Milner Recreation Area west of Burley along the Snake River. But because of concerns over vandalism, the sign and kiosk won't go up until increased security is established.

The 2,055-acre Milner area attracts lustrous buff, who find a branch of the Oregon Trail there, and fishermen,

who fish from shore or from boats. Waterfowl hunters may use shutgins in portions of the area, and there are boat docks, a day-use boat ramp and picnic site, group shelters with tables and grills, restrooms and unimproved camping sites. A trap-shoot club on site is leased to the city of Burley, and an unused archery range may be reopened and maintained through an agreement with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

There is also a walking trail, and the bi-centennial interpretive shelter with a flagpole but no flag, Newman said. The shelter commemorates pioneers who used the Oregon Trail.

The BLM proposal would convert the shelter into an environmental and historical education center, Newman said.

Early plans also call for improved camping spurs that can accommodate recreational vehicles; more and improved trails; potable water in at least one site; replaced and added boat docks; and reduction of an existing boat ramp's angle.

Increased ranger patrols and an on-site camp host also are being considered.

A project to rebuild the east-end main access road is in the works with Idaho Power Co., which is contributing \$15,000 in matching funds for the construction, Newman said. The BLM will furnish labor and materials.

Vandalism, while not a big problem in the past, has become a concern at Milner. Signs continue to be stolen and shot up, and the parties normally start after dark, McNally said.

"We'll have to go with steel signs," he said. One such sign is due to go on an outdoor kiosk being built in an Eagle Scout project, but it won't be installed until increased security is established.

It has been proven over time that a higher-quality facility will attract a better clientele, Newman maintains. And with a ranger coming through to check fees have been paid, the site would be less likely to draw rowdy parties, he said.

McNally said the BLM is investigating funding partnerships with Cassia County, the Waterways Commission and the Idaho Parks Department.

MAGIC VALLEY WEST

Census Bureau begins survey

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—The nation's basic data on employment, unemployment, and characteristics of the labor force will be collected this week, when employees from the Commerce Department's Census Bureau will be in the area to conduct the Current Population Survey (CPS).

Results from the CPS — which has been conducted monthly since 1942 — will be kept confidential and will provide Americans with up-to-date information on the nation's work force.

Linda R. Murphy, director of the Census Bureau's Seattle regional office, says, "Information from the CPS provides the nation with current and accurate employment and labor force statistics as well as a host of other important information. For example, data on how many people voted in the presidential election will be collected in the November 1996 CPS."

On Dec. 6, the Department of Labor in Washington, D.C. will release labor force statistics including unemployment figures for the United States based on the data provided by local households for the November CPS.

Local households selected for the survey will receive a letter from Martha Farnsworth Riche, director of the Census Bureau, informing them of the survey. Census Bureau interviewers carry an official identification card with their photograph and signature.

All individual information collected is kept strictly confidential by law and only statistical totals are published.

Healthy change: Couple enjoys smog-free life in north Idaho

HAYDEN LAKE (AP) — Dr. Pete Obligato wasn't willing to leave his wife's health ruined, so he quit commuting 1,200 miles to work.

"A lot of people do it. It's not that odd," says Pete's wife, Jan. They live in northern Idaho at Hayden Lake but Pete works in Burbank, Calif.

The Obligatos escaped the smog, traffic, crime and earthquakes of Southern California four years ago.

They both grew up in Midwestern towns. They met in Arizona when Pete was in medical school, and they were swept to Los Angeles in 1974 for Pete's medical residency.

Pete dove into emergency medicine. By 1976, he nailed a job at

Providence St. Joseph's Hospital in Burbank.

They moved to a nice neighborhood, but it didn't shield them from earthquakes or allergies. Like most of their friends, they talked about getting out of the area some day. But Pete was hooked on the job.

He had worked with the same four doctors at Providence since 1976. On vacations, they looked for new places to live, but they weren't particularly motivated until Jan's labored breathing and wheezing began in 1990.

She was diagnosed with chronic bronchitis. The Obligatos connected to the California smog, and interpreted it as their signal to leave. Friends invited them to Couer d'Alene, and a year later, in

1992, they moved.

Pete arranged to fly to Burbank every five weeks for two weeks of night work in the emergency room. He also signed up to work three to five shifts at the North Idaho Immediate Care Center during his three weeks at home. He also volunteers at Lake City Health Care clinic, Couer d'Alene's free clinic.

"I have more family time now," he says, smiling at Jan. "And she's much healthier."

Jan's breathing problems ended soon after the move north. "Each time she has returned to Los Angeles, the wheezing has returned. "I used to get laryngitis a lot and I haven't had it up here," she says. "You can work anything out when you really want to."

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0393, extension 278

BURLEY

Wanda Jolley
Wanda Craner Jolley, 82-year-old Burley resident, died Thursday, Nov. 14, 1996, at her home in Burley.

She was born Aug. 1, 1914, at Oakdale, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elia Brogg Craner. She grew up in Burley and received her education in the Burley school system. She was married to Mr. W. W. Jolley, who died in 1937, at Pocatello. While living in Salt Lake City, Utah, they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. She was employed for several years in the Burley area, and worked for Professional Pharmacy for eight years in Twin Falls.

In 1968, they purchased a gift shop in Burley and opened it as Jolley's House of Gifts, which they operated for many years.

She belonged to the Burley United Methodist Church and was active in several local bridge groups. Her greatest passion was her love for her family.

She is survived by her husband, Hal of Burley; a daughter, Judy (Doyne) Warnock of Clayton, Calif.; a granddaughter, Rita Warnock of Seattle, Wash.; a grandson, Heath Warnock, and a great-grandson, Schaffer Warnock, both of Salt Lake City; two nieces, Marilyn Larson of Burley and Karen Ballentine of California; and a nephew, Robert Carmody of Santa Barbara, Calif. She was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, Vernal Craner and Lamar Craner; and a sister, Rita Carmody.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1996, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Almo, with the Rev. Stephen W. Rice officiating. Friends may call one hour before the service on Tuesday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

The family suggests memorials be given to the American Heart Association, 270 S. Orchard, Suite B, Boise, ID 83705 or the Burley United Methodist Church, which may be given to Payne Mortuary.

MIDDLETON

Ina May Ristau Turner
Ina May Ristau Turner, 71, of Middleton and formerly of New Plymouth, a mother, grandmother and homemaker, died peacefully at home Friday, Nov. 15, 1996.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, 1996, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Middleton. Pastor Rick Fried presiding. Burial will follow at the Middleton Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1996, at Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel in Payette and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at the LDS Church in Middleton.

Ina May was born June 22, 1925.

MEMORIALS

at Kimberly, a daughter of Charles and Ruby Cameron. She was a graduate of the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding. She married Marion Ristau and they began their life together in Burley, Idaho. Later they moved to a farm west of New Plymouth, where they raised their family of five boys.

Her parents, husband and three brothers, her parents, husbands, sisters, Dorothy and Mildred, a brother, Orvil, a son, David, and a great-grandson, Riley. She is survived by her husband, Kenneth Turner, a sister, Lorraine Collins of Caldwell; her children, Les and Loretta Cochran in Payette, Joseph and Virginia Ristau of New Plymouth, Terry Ristau of Middleton, and Robbin Ristau of Seattle; four grandsons; six granddaughters; eight great-grandsons and three great-granddaughters.

Ina May was active for several years with area deaf organizations. She was a caring and independent woman who never allowed her handicap to prevent her from accomplishing her goals. She was "THE BEST" mother five boys could have.

"THE BEST"
"Mem, God saw you were getting tired and a cure was not to be. So he put his arms around you and whispered, 'Come with me.' With tearful eyes we watched you suffer, and saw you laid to rest. Although we loved you dearly, we could not make you stay. A golden heart stepped beating. She was a treasure and a blessing. Mom, God broke our hearts to prove to us, that you are the best."

Memorials may be made to the Council for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, in care of Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel, P.O. Box 730, Payette, ID 83661.

MACKAY



Luther M. "Luke" Bailey

Luther M. "Luke" Bailey, 45, of Mackay and a former resident of Rogerson, died Thursday, Nov. 14, 1996, in Arco after a courageous battle with cancer. Luke was born on Feb. 6, 1951.

in Twin Falls, the son to L.M. "Slim" and Josephine Cauda Bailey. He attended schools in Hollister and graduated from Fier High School in 1969. Luke married Judi Joyal in Elk, Nev., in 1970. They were later divorced. Luke was honorably discharged from the service in 1971. In 1968, Luke married Peggy Lee Hoffman.

Luke was known to be a cowboy and a hand to ride the trail with. His generosity and good humor were his normal outpourings. He was a friendly neighbor who had time to stop and help a friend or neighbor, with a smile on his face. Luke had worked as a cowboy most of his life. He also worked with his family in a fencing and freight contractor. He worked on most of the big ranches in Idaho, Nevada, Wyoming, and western Montana. He was known for his horse training (draft and riding) and cattle knowledge. Luke's loyalty to his employers and his integrity went beyond acknowledged standards.

His family was his special interest. The kids always enjoyed Uncle Luke and his taking care of them. Something Luke told us during his bad times, "OK, I'll rest a minute then let's go have some fun!"

At the time of his passing, he had moved to the Lehman Ranch at Mackay, recently purchased by Andy Goodwin. Prior to that, he worked for Jimmy Waddoups on the XJ Ranch on Antelope Creek. He was greatly loved and will be sorely missed.

Luke is survived by his wife, Peggy Lee of Mackay; one son, Brad (Jane) Bailey of Blackfoot, Idaho; one daughter, Jessica Bailey (Janice) (Jim Stone) of Twin Falls; two stepsons, Robert Bailey of Great Falls, Mont., and Chad Reiman (Janice, Jenni Ronau) of Twin Falls; four sisters, Pauline Colyer of Grandview, Carol Gilbert of Oreana, Judy Morse (Mike Buel) of Hanson and Rose (Larry) Cundick of Rock Springs, Wyo.; and three brothers, Tony (Gale) Bailey of Arco, Sylvan (Dorothy) Bailey of Jerome and Mark (Linda) Bailey of Reno, Nev. Also surviving are numerous aunts, nieces, and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, a half-sister, Goldie Druba of Kansas City, Mo.; and two half-brothers, Keith Bailey and Robert Bailey, both of Remont, Wash.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18, 1996, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Military rites will be conducted by local area veterans and auxiliary. Private family interment will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials to Hospice of Idaho Services in Arco and Mackay. Contributions may be made to Great-Chapel-Deaf of Oregon, Judy Morse (Mike Buel) of Hanson and Rose (Larry) Cundick of Rock Springs, Wyo., and three brothers, Tony (Gale) Bailey of Arco, Sylvan (Dorothy) Bailey of Jerome and Mark (Linda) Bailey of Reno, Nev. Also surviving are numerous aunts, nieces, and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, a half-sister, Goldie Druba of Kansas City, Mo.; and two half-brothers, Keith Bailey and Robert Bailey, both of Remont, Wash.

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Luke was born on Feb. 6, 1951.

SERVICES

Thomas H. Vaughter, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, 1996, at the First Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Curtis E. Anderson, of Richfield, visit service, 8 p.m. today, Demaray's Shoshone Chapel, Mass of Christian Burial, 1 p.m. Monday, St. Peter's Catholic Church, Shoshone. Burial, 5 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Orval E. Davis, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel, Viewing, 4 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Louis Alonzo Eames, of Burley, 11 a.m. Monday, Almo LDS Ward Chapel, Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today, Payne Mortuary, Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral on Monday at the church.

Margaret Virginia "Virgie" Campbell Hult, of Filer, 11 a.m. Monday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Leona Koch, of Twin Falls,

memorial service, 3 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Rex W. McAnulty, of

memorial service, 3 p.m. Monday, Hagerman Christian Center, Viewing, 4 to 7 p.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Pearl W. Cooper

TWIN FALLS — Pearl Winifred Cooper, 72, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Nov. 16, 1996, at her home following a recent illness. Arrangements are pending under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Hulda E. Haar

BELLEVEUE — Hulda Ella Haar, 83, of the Wood River Valley, died Friday, Nov. 15, 1996, at the Blaine Manor. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hailey Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Leonard R. Gibbons

BURLEY — Leonard Rees Gibbons, 74, formerly of Burley, died Thursday, Nov. 14, 1996, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Weki Ruhter of Buhl.

Released

Karen Whitebird of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Frank Bagby, Lovel Blacker and Casey Larson, all of Burley; Brent Hanks of Rupert; Veral Loveland of Paul; Theresa Hiit of Declo; and Thelda Casper of Oakley.

Released

Arnel Morgan, Karina Cabello, McKenzee

Drenker and Dallin Reese, all of Burley.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Geary and to Karina Cabello, all of Burley; and Rosabla Liberator of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Linda Navarrete, Miguel Gonzales and Fred Maier, all of Rupert; Nicole Alvarado and Fred Jones, both of Burley; Robert Hunter of Oakley; and Maria Fabela of Declo.

Released

Fred Maier of Rupert.

Births

A son was born to Moises and Maria Fabela of Declo, and a daughter was born to Abel and Linda Navarrete of Rupert, and to Antonio Jr. and Nicole Alvarado of Burley.

Jerome man injured in I-84 accident

The Times-News

SNOWVILLE, Utah — A Jerome man was treated and released from Bear Valley Hospital in Tremonton, Utah after getting injured in a single-car accident at 9:20 a.m.

Saturday, Terry Eugene Weatherford, 29, was driving on 184 four miles north of the Utah-Idaho border when the accident happened, according to an Idaho State Police dispatcher.

Cause of the accident was not known.

Financially Speaking



James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

Freemen's Justus Township sold at auction

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — The farm where the Montana

Freemen were locked in an 81-day standoff with the FBI earlier this year has been sold by the federal Farm Service Agency.

Known as Justus Township, the foreclosed 960-acre property is located 28 miles northwest of Jordan.

It was part of a ranch formerly owned by Ralph and Kay Clark, longtime residents of Garfield County. Ralph Clark is now in the Yellowstone County jail at Billings awaiting trial on numerous federal and state charges stemming from Freemen activities.

The Freemen voluntarily surrendered to the FBI on June 13. None of the cases has come to trial yet.

Mel Yost, ag credit specialist with the Farm Service Agency state office in Bozeman, said the new owner is Alfred Bassett of Melstone. His name was drawn first from among three qualified applicants, Yost said.

The drawing, Jordan earlier this month was conducted under the Federal Agricultural Improvement Act, which gives priority to beginning farmers and ranchers. The advertised appraised market value was listed at \$150,000.

The property consists of 556

acres of dryland hay and 393 acres of native range. Listed improvements included an older dwelling, four metal grain bins, an implement shed and four small log cabins. The parcel also contains 10-acre reservoir.

Yost said there were seven applicants, three of whom were determined to be eligible by the FSA county committee. When there is more than one qualified applicant, a drawing is held to determine who has the first shot at the property, he said.

Wyatt Colvin and Delbert Stanton, both of Garfield County, were the two other eligible farmers.

The FSA, which is the successor agency to the agricultural loan programs of the Farmers Home Administration, ended up with the Clark property after the Clarks ran into financial problems. The property was foreclosed upon by Farm Credit Bank of Spokane, and its successor, Amerigama, and was auctioned on the steps of the Garfield County courthouse in April 1994.

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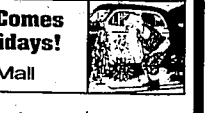
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Minidoka power plant project nears completion

By Lorl Bethneski
Times-News writer

ACEQUIA - A \$53 million upgrade on the oldest hydroelectric power plant in Idaho is almost complete as construction crews put finishing touches on the new Minidoka Power Plant facility.

The plant is 95 percent complete and is expected to begin operating in March or April, resident engineer Tom Haynes said.

"We're past all the major hurdles at this point," Haynes said. "All the excavation work is done, 99 percent of the concrete work is done and almost everything we need is now on site."

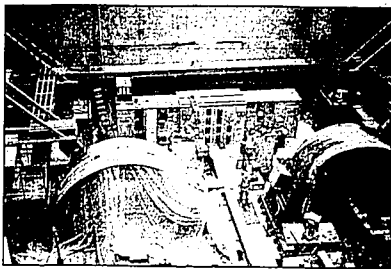
The plant has been under construction since 1993, when a \$24 million contract was awarded to Perini Construction of Framingham, Mass., for dam rehabilitation.

Since then, crews have installed in the new plant two 10-megawatt turbines purchased for \$4 million each from a manufacturing firm in Pennsylvania.

The new turbines will replace five old turbines shut down in September 1995. Prior to shutdown, the turbines provided power to southern Idaho residents since the early 1900s when the original plant was built.

Haynes said two turbines, units six and seven, are being overhauled and automated for use with the new turbines.

"We're basically keeping the best from the old plant and combining it with the new plant to get



Two 10-megawatt turbines are scheduled to begin operating by spring after construction crews finish work on the new Minidoka Power Plant this winter. The turbines, when combined with two existing units, will generate roughly 30 million watts of electricity, or enough power for 1,000 homes.

the most energy out of the least amount of water," Haynes said.

The new plant will generate roughly 30 million watts of electricity, or enough power for about 1,000 single homes.

"The new turbines are considerably more efficient than the old ones and much more advanced," Haynes said. "Before, the best way to tell if they were running well was to listen and feel. Now we have temperature and vibration monitors for that."

The new horizontal units have been manufactured to allow a constant stream of water to flow

into the Snake River below Lake Walcott. The new system will send water below the tailrace elevation where it exits the plant and enters the river, making it more conducive to fish and other wildlife in the river.

Al Inman, operations manager for the Bureau of Reclamation in Burley, said the new plant will be run by a computer and can be operated entirely by remote control. Staff at the Black Canyon Power Plant in Emmett will monitor the plant's operations while keeping track of operations at the Anderson Power Plant near

Mountain Home and the Palisades Power Plant near Idaho Falls.

"We used to staff each of these plants 24 hours a day," Inman said. "Now we're able to eliminate six positions and save almost half a million dollars in connection with other savings we're able to make."

Inman said a portion of the \$53 million will be used to build a museum at the Minidoka Dam in a renovated storage building. The museum will showcase the legacy of the plant - the first hydroelectric facility in the Pacific Northwest built by the Bureau of Reclamation.

An archaeologist will be hired to design interpretive displays to illustrate the history of irrigation and power use in southern Idaho, he said.

"We also want to have a tour

that winds down into the old power plant," Inman said. "When all is said and done, we should have this all in place for the public by fall of 1998."

A five-acre wetland area was developed adjacent to the plant, Inman said.

The wetland project, developed in partnership with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, was an effort to replace about two acres of wetlands lost during construction of the new plant.

Several thousand wetland plants were reintroduced to the area last month, including three willow and five shrub species that eventually will become habitat for a variety of fish, birds and other wildlife.

Under the Clean Water Act, Haynes said, a number of

improvements have been added to the new plant that were never a factor 80 years ago, including efforts to ensure turbidity levels meet federal regulations and oil doesn't leak into the river. A device has been installed in the new plant that separates water from oil in the event of a leak, he said.

Other improvements made since 1993 include: asbestos removal in the old plant, handrail upgrades, guard rails and lighting for safety purposes and an added automated trash-raking system.

"We've accomplished a lot in a relatively short period of time," Haynes said.

"And we've stayed pretty close to the original estimates, which we expect will continue by completion time next spring."

Horses

Continued from B1
the wild horses, prized not only for their sure-footedness and stamina but for their pure natures. They haven't yet picked up bad habits from human handlers.

Some families came and went away, not realizing that they needed to apply for adoption before being allowed to select a horse. Others didn't have the time to wait.

But Becky Hazzard, a 14-year-old from Mountain Home, got her birthday present, a sorrel mare

with a flaxen mane and tail. "I'm thinking of calling her Footloose and Fancy Free, Destiny or Wildfire," she said. "Those are the names in my head right now."

Her family has a five-year history of adopting wild horses, and this mare is their eighth. Hazzard's older sister, Christine, hasn't lost a Western pleasure competition in two years on her Mustang, Kickapoo.

Adopters must be at least 18, a U.S. resident, with no convictions

for inhumane treatment of animals. They must have adequate facilities for a horse and be able to financially support it.

Becky's father, Philip Hazzard, said he wishes the BLM would tighten regulations a little.

"You do see people show up and they have no idea about what kind of halter or what kind of care to give them," he said. "It gives it a bad rap."

Still, for those who know horses, the adoption proceedings are a great thing, he said.

Dairies

Continued from B1
The Jerome County regulations are designed to keep dairies away from water supplies and home sites, Brown said.

And neighbors' complaints are a factor behind the proposed Gooding County regulations.

"(The dairies) were coming in hot and heavy, and people were complaining about them," said Planning and Zoning Commissioner Bob Bolte.

The moratorium was put in place July 8, and then extended for another 120 days on Nov. 5. However, the issue may be resolved soon, Bolte said.

The zoning commission will hold a public hearing on the new regulations Monday, and they are set to go before the Gooding County Commission later in the week.

Bolte said the county also wants to require an occupancy permit for all dairy construction. Basically, that means dairy owners would have to submit plans before building any new facilities. Once the construction was finished, it would have to be inspected.

"Somebody would check and see that they built it the way they said they would," Bolte said.

A Jerome County dairy farmer said the regulations limiting cows per acre don't address the real problem.

"I would rather see a restriction against anybody building another dairy within a mile of me, so I could get rid of my waste by spreading the manure out over the ground," Greg Ledbetter said.

While spreading out dairies would help, encouraging the use of manure as fertilizer would also speed up disposal,

Ledbetter said. The Northside regulations don't make sense, Ledbetter said, since there is ample room for dairy development in eastern Jerome County and western Gooding County.

"They seem to say, 'We want all this small in one area,'" he said. "If the counties don't want to have dairies, let's just step up to the plate and say we don't want any more... The dairies will find some place that wants them to build."

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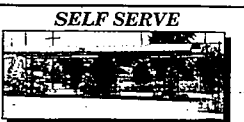
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IDAHO/WEST

Tribes vow to hold onto gambling



Cecil Andrus
Quality of Life is key

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Attorney General Alan Lance wants Idaho Indian tribes to permanently unplug their highly lucrative video lottery and video pull-tab machines, calling the popular games illegal.

But leaders of two northern Idaho tribes said economic self-sufficiency and millions of dollars in gaming revenue are at stake, and they vowed not to shut down the machines without a court order.

In a letter last week to the tribes, Lance said a recent federal court ruling supports the state's argument that the games violate the law.

"Now it is clear that the U.S. District Court in Idaho has determined that the video pull-tab or video lottery games are not legal in Idaho," the attorney general said.

Lance set no deadline for shutting down the video machines, but urged tribal leaders to contact him "as soon as possible" about voluntarily ceasing their operation.

However, Dave Matheson, general manager of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's bingo hall near Worley, said the tribe would not stop using its 370 machines. He estimated half the people who play the bingo hall come just to play them.

Matheson said Lance's letter provided no new information.

"We've always known their game and they've known ours," he said.

"Ultimately, it will probably be determined by some court."

Ex-governor gives tips on handling growth

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho has a bright future that will become a reality only if growth is supported and the quality of life is maintained within the state, former Gov. Cecil Andrus says.

"Growth is great, but we also have more responsibilities when it comes to education, health care and public services," the ex-governor said.

He spoke to members of the Greater Pocatello Chamber of Commerce during the week about Pocatello's place in Idaho's future.

Andrus has good experience in growth. During his terms as

Idaho chief executive, 1971-77 and 1987-95, Idaho experienced robust growth in population and income.

"This year, 1996, the increase in new jobs was 458 in Bannock County. If you multiply that by the average per capita income, that is an \$8.2 million increase spent up and down Main Street," he said.

In 1987, there were 22,700 jobs in Bannock County. Last year there were 28,000 jobs, an increase of 3.3 percent per year.

Per capita income grew from \$11,000 to \$18,270, a percentage increase higher than the

statewide increase from \$12,173 to \$19,361, 7.9 percent per year.

There will be an estimated 530,000 jobs in Idaho by 2000, up more than 50,000 from the 482,000 jobs in 1995.

The 1987-95 increase in jobs was 5.6 percent per year, but Andrus said future growth should be higher.

"The biggest gain is going to be in small business, not necessarily in the service sector, but in entrepreneurial activities," he said.

The advent of corporate downsizing will compel individuals to enter small business as they offer their specialties, especially in

the information market, Andrus said.

"People will be using technology and their own ingenuity for success here, and quality of life is the key element."

He said the educational system must keep pace.

About 350 new classrooms and teachers are needed for the 7,000 new students who enrolled in Idaho's public schools this year.

But Andrus said the Legislature will find it hard to properly finance education because they have given away too much of the state's tax revenue.

Tribal colleges' evolving faces

Supporters say the future looks bright

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — The education that Roberta Holds The Enemy, 35, received at Little Big Horn College at Crow Agency has stood her in good stead at Rocky Mountain College this fall.

"If I hadn't had the background at Little Big Horn, I'd have been lost," she said.

A June graduate of Little Big Horn, Holds The Enemy is studying management information systems in Billings on scholarship.

The computer experience that she received at Little Big Horn made her comfortable with a variety of computers, and her instructors did a good job of preparing her for a four-year school.

Holds The Enemy also appreciated being able to start her college years close to home in Hardin, where she, her husband and their four children, ages 10 to 15, still live.

In the last 20 years, tribal colleges have been making changes on Montana's seven Indian reservations.

"It's a quiet revolution, revolutionizing the face of Montana, one family at a time," said Janine Peace Pretty On Top, president of Little Big Horn College on the Crow Reservation.

Now numbering 29 across the country, tribal colleges began in Montana in 1974. Arizona and Montana was the second wave of tribal colleges. Each Montana reservation has its own tribal college accredited through the Northwest Association of Colleges and Universities.

Tribal colleges have several missions, their presidents say: train students for jobs, prepare students for four-year colleges and universities and nurture tribal languages and culture.

Tribal colleges are autonomous, nonprofit schools chartered by tribes and run by a board of trustees. Independent of the state higher-education system, each school makes its own decisions on curriculum.

Although money is a constant struggle and the schools operate on bare-bones budgets, Montana's tribal colleges have matured into institutions that are making their marks on education in the state.

Each year, about half of Little Big Horn College's 35 to 40 graduating students transfer to four-year institutions.

About 80 percent of full-time students at Dull Knife Memorial College in Lame Deer, on the Northern Cheyenne reservation, are in a program preparing them to transfer to four-year schools. More than half of that number go to four-year schools, said Judy Davis, academic dean.



Brunilda Lugo teaches biology at Dull Knife Memorial College in Lame Deer, Mont., on the Northern Cheyenne reservation in October. Dull Knife is one of 29 accredited tribal colleges.

American Indian colleges remain grassroots efforts, built from the ground up by local people.

"They aren't something you apply for or something someone builds for you," Pretty On Top said. "You do it on your own."

College administrators take pride in how far their schools have come. When Little Big Horn College began in 1980, it was quartered in part of a house, two house trailers and a garage insulated from the winter cold with blankets.

Two years later when Pretty on Top arrived, the college had 32 students, a \$58,000 budget and shared a building with the Head Start program.

The college now has its own building, a remodeled gymnasium. The library is where the basketball playing floor used to be, and classrooms have replaced bleachers.

Little Big Horn College has an enrollment of 280 full-time equivalent students this fall, and all but about 20 are Indians. Dull Knife, named after the Northern Cheyenne chief who led his exiled people out of Oklahoma to their homeland in Montana in the late 1800s, has 160 to 200 full-time equivalent students, 85 percent of whom are Indian.

Most tribal-college students are older students who return to the classroom after working or

starting families. But the colleges report a slowly rising number of younger students not long out of high school.

Tribal colleges spend about \$3,000 per student a year, compared with the \$5,000 to \$7,000 that states in the region allocate for community-college students. Four-year colleges may spend \$15,000 to \$20,000 per student, she said.

The main federal part of tribal colleges' budget has remained the same for the last two years and won't be going up next year.

"There are books we should have in the library, but we don't," she said.

"Nevertheless, we are still doing good things."

And their fees generally are lower than nontribal colleges. Little Big Horn College charges \$5 a credit for tuition; Montana State University-Billings students pay about \$66 a credit for an 18-credit load.

"We're a bargain and serve anyone 18 years and older with a high-school equivalency," Pretty on Top said. "We don't turn anyone away."

To operate on a small budget, the schools have to be creative, she said. Instead of Little Big Horn buying furniture, students built desks and tables used throughout the college.

Although tribal colleges share library materials and participate

in some of the same programs, each school is unique and charts its own course.

Little Big Horn College, for example, has made math and science a priority. In 1982, the college surveyed the 215 Crow college graduates and found that only 12 had degrees in math, science or technology.

Then and there school officials decided to emphasize those subjects. Now half of the college's classes are math, science or technology courses.

"Some call us 'Crow Tech,'" Pretty on Top said.

But tribal colleges also serve an important role in preserving

native cultures and languages.

Little Big Horn and Dull Knife each teach their tribe's language.

"The college is a major player in keeping the language alive," said Almonzo Spring, Dull Knife president. During an interview this fall before embarking on a six-month leave of absence.

Seventy-five percent of Little Big Horn graduates speak Crow, and the school requires two classes of Crow language to graduate for "everyone, Indian and non-Indian," Pretty On Top said.

Even some nonlanguage classes, such as child-rearing class and an oral-history class, are taught in Crow.

State wraps up agency payroll investigation

BOISE (AP) — The state Labor Dispensary has been the subject of a sweeping investigation into possibly illegal activities within its payroll department.

State officials would not provide details Friday. But they did confirm the attorney general's charges and findings.

The results have been referred to dispensary superintendent Drake Nally, who spent Friday afternoon reviewing records with investigators.

"I want to get to the bottom of this once that anyone," Nally said. "This situation has been going on since before I started."

Both Nally and Gov. Phil Batt's chief of staff, Jeff Malinen, said they could not discuss the investigator's findings until the coming week. They cited unanswered legal questions about going public with personnel issues.


The dispensary has a \$5 million annual payroll, employing 288 full- and part-time workers.

Financial audits conducted over the last few years have turned up numerous irregularities.

A June 1995 audit found a personnel officer incorrectly paid a few senior employees for unused vacation time.

Payroll problems were also evident in the latest audit, released last month. That report concluded the dispensary's payroll procedures could lead to both "intended and unintended errors" that may not be detected.

Nally was appointed shortly after Batt took office in 1995 and officially became dispensary superintendent in June 1995.



Minidoka Memorial Hospital

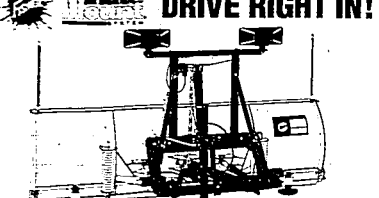
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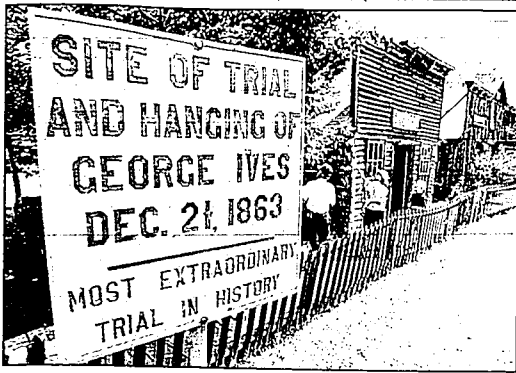
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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST



Tourists take in the sights in Nevada City, Mont., this summer. A state task force is recommending the Legislature spend \$9.5 million to buy and preserve historic structures.

Montana looks for ways to preserve its history in the public domain

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A state task force has recommended that Montana spend \$9.5 million to buy and preserve two historic towns that otherwise might be sold on the open market.

The National Trust for Historic Preservation has listed Virginia City and Nevada City as among the top endangered historic sites in the nation. Gov. Marc Racicot appointed the task force to determine how to preserve them.

Virginia City, a gold-rush town that once served as Montana's territorial capital, remains much as it was in the 1860s, with wooden sidewalks and old storefronts. Many of its buildings are still filled with period furniture and artifacts. Nevada City is a re-created mining town a mile down the road in the mountains of

southwestern Montana.

The 12-member task force hopes to turn the towns into creative attractions, self-supporting through admission fees and bus tours.

"It's a gold mine," said task force member Ed Heinrich, head of the Montana Linkkeepers Association and manager of Fairmont Hot Springs Resort.

The task force, in recommendations agreed upon Thursday, said Racicot should ask the Legislature to authorize revenue bonds to raise the money to salvage the historic properties in the towns.

Ford Bovey, their owner, has said he cannot afford to maintain them and must sell them. However, the Montana Historical Society Foundation negotiated a \$375,000 purchase option, giving the state the right to buy the properties for \$6.5 million until next June 1.

Task force members said the Legislature is the last hope to keep the historic towns intact.

"The status quo isn't an option," said Rep. Jeanette McKee, R-Hamilton. "If the Legislature doesn't act, my strong belief is this will be sold. This will be gone."

Bovey inherited dozens of buildings in Virginia City and acquired full ownership of Nevada City, which he runs as a tourist attraction. Both towns were preserved by Bovey, their parents, Charles and Sue Bovey, but they are now losing money.

The 1995 Legislature rejected Bovey's offer to sell Nevada City to the state for \$3 million, and he indicated he would put both towns on the open market.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

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

BELLEVEUE SCHOOL
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Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Wednesday: Hotdog on a bun.
Thursday: Beef and bean burrito.
Friday: Submarine sandwich.

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Thursday: Beef and bean burrito.
Friday: Roast turkey and dressing.

Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

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Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.
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Tuesday: Spaghetti.
Wednesday: Hotdog on a bun.
Thursday: Wolfburger on a bun.
Friday: Roast turkey.

DIETRICH
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices.
Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Roast beef.
Wednesday: Potato bar.
Thursday: Barbecue beef on a bun.
Friday: Roast turkey and dressing.

Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: Vegetable beef stew.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, and cereal.
Monday: Link sausage and toast.
Tuesday: Bacon and toast.
Wednesday: Blueberry muffin.
Thursday: Scrambled eggs and toast.
Friday: French toast.
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.
Monday: Tacos.
Tuesday: Seaburger on a bun.
Wednesday: Turkey and dressing.
Thursday: Hamburger on a bun.
Friday: Chicken and noodles.

For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hotdog, nachos or the main line everyday. Choice of chocolate milk or white milk everyday.
Monday: Sandwich bar and soup.
Tuesday: Nachos.
Wednesday: Sloppy joes.
Thursday: Pasta with choice of sauces.
Friday: French dip.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and pie.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Cereal and toast.
Thursday: Biscuits with gravy.
Friday: Cereal and cornbread.
Lunch: Monday: Hard-shell taco.
Tuesday: Pizza.
Wednesday: Hotdog on a bun.
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily.
Monday: Beef tacos.
Tuesday: Chef salad.
Wednesday: Custodian's menu.
Thursday: Ribcote on a bun.
Friday: Turkey and dressing.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar is available daily.
Monday: Beef tacos or cheeseburger.
Tuesday: Chef salad or pizza.
Wednesday: Custodian's menu.
Thursday: Ribcote on a bun or pizza.
Friday: Turkey and dressing or cook's choice.

VALLEY
Breakfast served daily.
Monday: Chickenburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce and cheese.
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles.
Thursday: Beef enchilada.
Friday: Baked cheese sandwich and tomato soup.

WENDELL SCHOOLS
The middle school and high school also have a choice of submarine sandwich plate or chef salad plate daily.
Monday: Ribcote on a bun.
Tuesday: Weiner wrap.
Wednesday: Chili.
Thursday: Toasted cheese sandwich.
Friday: Turkey stir-fry.

BLISS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with potato bar every other day.
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Tostadas.
Wednesday: Corndog.
Thursday: Sausage pizza.
Friday: Submarine sandwich.

FILER
Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Chef's salad.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Friday: Pig in a blanket.

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Chicken strips.
Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza.
Wednesday: Beef shepherd pie.
Thursday: Hamburger on a bun.
Friday: Turkey and dressing.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Monday: Ribcote on a bun.
Tuesday: Ham and pancakes.
Wednesday: Soft-flour taco.
Thursday: Hotdog on a bun.
Friday: Turkey and dressing.

JEROME SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: At middle school and high school, choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, main line (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and main lines served with french fries and french fruit.
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich.
Wednesday: Baked potato with cheese and ham.
Thursday: Sloppy joe on a bun.
Friday: Turkey and dressing.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: Bean and cheese burrito.
Tuesday: Sloppy joes.
Wednesday: Five cheese lasagna.
Thursday: Taco salad.
Friday: Family lunch.

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies daily.

School menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu breakfast menus 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 734-5533, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

BUIL
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Cherry turnover.
Tuesday: Cereal and toast.
Wednesday: Little smokies and hash browns.
Thursday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Friday: Pancakes.
Lunch: Monday: Roast beef sandwich.
Tuesday: Sliced ham.
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza.
Thursday: Roast turkey.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

GOODING ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOL
Monday: Corndog.
Tuesday: Roast turkey.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Thursday: Chicken and noodles.
Friday: Tacos.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days. Also choice of hamburger line, pizza line or ala carte items.
Monday: Corndog.
Tuesday: Roast turkey.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Thursday: Chicken and noodles.
Friday: Tacos.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Pizza.
Wednesday: Soft-shell taco.
Thursday: Hotdog on a bun.
Friday: Roast turkey.

MIMDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.
Monday: Hot cereal and muffin.
Tuesday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Wednesday: Breakfast burrito.
Thursday: Cereal and muffin.
Friday: Pancakes and link sausage.
Lunch: Monday: Spaghetti and cheese.
Tuesday: Sausage pizza.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich.
Thursday: Beef and cheese taco.
Friday: Corndog.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: Bean and cheese burrito.
Tuesday: Sloppy joes.
Wednesday: Five cheese lasagna.
Thursday: Taco salad.
Friday: Family lunch.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Chili or barbecue.
Tuesday: Turkey and cheese or ham and cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Beef stew.
Thursday: Pizza or cheese square.
Friday: Hamburger or burrito or cheeseburger.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and toast.
Tuesday: Waffle and ham slice.
Wednesday: Oatmeal and granola crackers.
Thursday: Peanut butter and jelly on toast.
Friday: Blueberry oatmeal bars and sausage link.

LUNCH:
Monday: Ribcote on a bun.
Tuesday: Rotini and beef casserole.
Wednesday: Chili.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Beef taco.
Wednesday: Grilled chicken on a bun.
Thursday: Burrito.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

HANSEN
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Sloppy joes.
Wednesday: Baked chicken.

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IDAHO/WEST

REEL 'ER IN...



Idaho State University students practice their flycasting skills during an outdoor skills class on campus on Tuesday. Shawn Hall, left, of Rigby, casts as his partner Chris Tucker, of Firth, looks on.

Internet captures the West

Utah sees 'Televillages' springing up at every burg and crossroad

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The next time you take a drive down the Information Superhighway, you may want to stop at a few Utah villages along the way.

Counties across the state are creating a network of Internet "TeleVillages" that will put information about tourism, business and government services a mouse-click away.

Drop by Emery County's village — which should be up and running in the next month or so — and find out about local fishing, browse through restaurant menus or call up a mileage chart to see just how far it is from Mohrland to Molen.

Duchesne County will follow Emery with a web kickoff of Dec. 5. All 29 Utah counties should be up and running in the next 18 months, said TeleVillage coordinator West Curtis.

Indeed, Utah already is the 10th most wired state in the nation. But one can never be too connected, Curtis said.

"I sincerely believe this is how we are going to be delivering education, financial and government services," said Curtis, rural development specialist for Southern Utah and Utah State universities. "We're talking about a complete revolution and we're just in the initial stages."

Curtis, a Castledale resident and chairman of Utah Small Cities Inc., a group of economic development leaders, said he kept getting calls from counties inquiring about setting up their own web page on the Internet.

Facts on the Web

For more information on the TeleVillage project, Small Cities' web page address is <http://www.suu.edu/WebPages/Administ/RegionServ/RegionServ.html>

Rural counties, in particular, wanted to find a way they could tap into services provided in urban areas. But they were unsure how to go about it.

Others already had web pages but weren't getting any visitors.

"If you have a homepage just standing out in this great big cyberspace all by itself, who's going to look at it?" Curtis said.

So Small Cities obtained a \$50,000 grant in June from the Utah Department of Community and Economic Development to help develop web sites for every county.

The project is the latest milestone in the state's ever-expanding portion of the Information Superhighway. In fact, summer calculations from Internet Info — a company that charts Internet growth by surveying registered commercial entities — included Utah as one of the 10 most wired states in the nation. Its most recent figures, compiled as of Sept. 27, revealed 4,029 Utah entities, or domains on the web.

A variety of factors have contributed to the state's overwhelming interest in computers. Gov. Mike Leavitt has made it a priority, and the state Legislature has

poured millions into putting computers in the classroom, bringing a whole generation on-line. The sheer vastness of the state and its far-flung population lends itself to telecommuting.

"I think it's extremely important to re-settle rural Utah so that we eliminate those communication barriers," said Sharon Young, director of business development within the state's Economic Development Division.

Young acknowledged that some counties have been nervous about the TeleVillage project. There's always a fear of the unknown, she said, but more are excited about the possibilities.

Emery County will be the first of the state's 29 counties to go on line in the next couple of months, followed by Duchesne County, which is planning a Dec. 5 kickoff party. Every county and several cities and towns should be on-line within the next 18 months, Curtis said.

"The Internet is how we're going to bring the electronic highway into people's homes," Curtis said. "We hope this little TeleVillage project we've got going will help make that happen."

One template will be provided to each county, which can personalize them with information specific to their area.

The sites will feature a computerized image of a village of buildings that browsers can point-and-click on.

Selecting one of the buildings — including visitors, community,

government and economic development centers, a school of library and a newsstand — will bring up a menu of information specific to that category.

In addition, each TeleVillage will be connected and may also be linked to other state and federal sites. Eventually, organizers hope, residents will be able to conduct business through the web pages — such as applying for a driver's license or posting a classified advertisement.

Counties could even add a chat room for teenagers.

"They take to this like a duck to water," Curtis said.

Scott Brian, information technology specialist for the Utah League of Cities and Towns, said the hard part will be updating the pages.

"It really takes the resources of the community," he said. "Building a page is not difficult, but somebody has to maintain it."

The league is planning its own home page in the next couple of weeks that also will provide information on some of the state's 229 cities.

It would be too difficult to develop pages for all of them, Brian said, so the league is supporting Small Cities in its effort to create pages for Utah's counties.

TCI chairman, cable pioneer dies

DENVER (AP) — Bob Magness, who built Tele-Communications Inc. into the nation's largest cable television provider, died of cancer in a Virginia hospital. He was 72.

Magness, a billionaire listed by Forbes Magazine as Colorado's second-richest businessman, died at University of Virginia Hospital Friday at approximately 7:55 p.m., said hospital staff administrator Cary Burton.

Magness had been undergoing chemotherapy treatment for lymphoma at the hospital in Charlottesville, Va.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Fairmont Funeral Home in Denver, but a Fairmont official said Saturday plans are still pending.

Magness created his first cable system 40 years ago in Memphis, Texas — climbing poles and stringing wires while his first wife, Betsy, ran the operation from their kitchen.

The system had 700 subscribers and was a sign of things to come as Magness later created the cable provider Community Television Inc. and its microwave distribution partnership Western Microwave Inc.

Magness merged the companies to create TCI when he moved to Denver in 1968. The company went public two years later and now has 14 million subscribers nationwide.

TCI President and CEO John Malone, who was hired by Magness in 1972, called Magness "a truly remarkable person who built a company and an industry from the ground floor up."

Magness has served as TCI's

chairman since handing his president and CEO duties over to Malone in 1973. He remained an integral part of TCI's operations until his death.

"Bob was an innovative entrepreneur who never lost sight of the importance of every person who contributed to this company," Malone said. "He was also an extremely giving man as well as a great friend and mentor to me."



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IDAHO/WEST

Forest Service wants to close tanker bases

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service is recommending that 12 of its 95 air tanker bases be closed as the agency prepares for a fleet of bigger and faster planes to fight fires around the West.

A report released Friday recommends investing \$38 million to upgrade 42 bases to accommodate the bigger planes. The report recommends closing bases that no longer will be suitable for a savings of \$7.5 million to \$9 million.

A final decision is expected by February. "The driving reason for this is the need to modernize the aircraft fleet," said John Chambers, assistant director of fire and aviation for the Forest Service in Washington, D.C. "Two-thirds of the current fleet is World War II and Korean War vintage aircraft."

The report recommends closing and refurbishing the bases over the next 10 to 20 years, as the aging piston-powered aircraft are replaced by turbine-powered mili-

Proposed air tanker base changes

U.S. Forest Service air tanker bases recommended for closing and upgrading by region

- CA CALIFORNIA**
Upgrading — Fresno (Fox Field), Mather AFB, Redding and Santa Barbara (Norton AFB)
Closing — Montague, Hemet-Ryan (moving tankers to Norton AFB) and Stockton
- CI NORTHWEST**
Upgrading — Klamath Falls, La Grande, Redmond, and Troutdale, Ore.
Closing — Everett and Omak, Wash.; Lakeview, Ore.
Closures — None
- CO MOUNTAINS**
Upgrading — Rapid City, S.D., and Grand Junction, Colo.
Closing — Jefferson County, Colo. (moving to Colorado Springs, Colo.)
- CI SOUTHEAST**
Upgrading — Ashville, N.C. and Fort Smith, Ark.
Closing — Knoxville, Tenn.; Georgetown, Ky.; Staunton, Va.
- CI GREAT BASIN**
Upgrading — Battle Mountain and Stead AFB, Nev.; Boise, Pocatello, McCall, and Twin Falls, Idaho; Cedar City and Hill AFB, Utah.
Closures — None
- CI NORTHERN REGION**
Upgrading — Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Missoula and Billings, Mont., and West Yellowstone, Wyo.

tary surplus C-130 Hercules and P-3 Orion planes.

The study recommends closing three bases in California, two in

Washington, and one each in Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Colorado, Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia.

The bases recommended for closing generally have runways that are too short and taxiways that won't support the weight of the bigger aircraft, Chambers said.

The biggest of the current tankers can carry 3,000 pounds of fire retardant on a job. The new aircraft will be able to carry up to 5,000 pounds.

The Forest Service was able to contract for only 39 air tankers for the current three-year period, though it asked for 41, said Jim Brain, Northwest regional fire operations office in Portland. Two-thirds of those tankers are aging piston-powered aircraft.

"There was a supply demand that couldn't be met," Brain said. Because of the dwindling supply of aircraft suitable for air tankers, Congress has authorized the sale of military planes to contractors.

One reason for the report was to give the private contractors who operate the air tankers a better idea of what to expect.



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Boise State scientist leads research to check nuclear test ban violations

BOISE (AP) — A Boise State University scientist will construct a sophisticated seismological station in eastern Oregon to learn how to snoop on countries that might violate the international nuclear test ban treaty.

Jim Zollweg, an adjunct geoscience professor, is leading work on the Blue Mountains Observatory 20 miles east of Baker City, Ore., on a site used to detect Soviet nuclear explosions in the 1960s. The Air Force Office of Scientific Research has given Boise State \$319,274 for the project.

"When you set off an explosion, it sets off the same kind of waves as an earthquake," Zollweg said. "One way to see if everyone is complying is to monitor seismic activity and try to determine which are caused by explosions, which are earthquakes and which are nuclear weapons tests."

Zollweg will put 13 monitors in a circle four miles across. The dense array of seismographs will

closely monitor underground sites and make the observatory one of the most advanced in the world, said Robert Uhrhammer, research seismolo-

"If we can make a method of distinguishing explosions from earthquakes here we should be able to use it any where on earth."

— Jim Zollweg, BSU scientist

gist at University of California at Berkeley.

Blue Mountains Observatory will be the only one of its kind in the Northwest and one of only three in the United States. There are 18 worldwide, most operated by the Air Force.

Construction on the unmanned station will begin in April. Completion is expected in July. Information gathered at the sta-

tion will be sent to Boise State for use by the Air Force and students.

Baker City was chosen as the site because waves must travel through a variety of geologic environments from lowlands to granite mountains.

"It's a worst-case situation," Zollweg said. "If we can make a method of distinguishing explosions from earthquakes here we should be able to use it any where on earth."

Seismology and nuclear testing is a fertile field for research, especially in detecting low-level explosions of one to two kilotons, Uhrhammer said.

"We can tell the larger events," he said. A 150-kiloton bomb creates seismic waves that register five or more on the Richter scale.

Zollweg's equipment could detect much smaller explosions, including nuclear bomb triggers of a few hundred pounds of explosive.

State decides program unfair

BOISE (AP) — The state Health and Welfare Department has had a program granting welfare families an extra \$50 per month, if an absent parent paid child support.

But Judy Brooks, administrator of the Division of Welfare, said Friday the bonus is being dropped at the recommendation of the Governor's Welfare Reform Advisory Council. There will be no bonus checks in December.

The panel decided the program was expensive and unfair.

"Mothers who were equally cooperative were treated unequally if one father paid and another did not," Brooks said. It relied more on cooperation of the absent parent and penalized custodial parents. If the absent parent didn't pay, the custodial family didn't get the bonus.

About 9,000 families were eligible for the extra money, but an average of 1,800 per month qualified for it.

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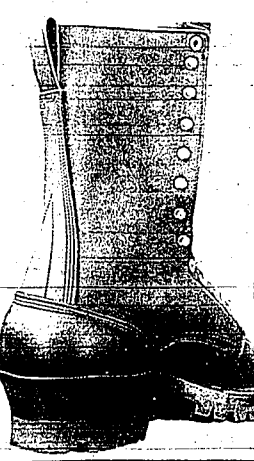
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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Corsage-making featured

BUHL - The Magic Valley Women's Club has planned its regular meeting for 6 p.m. Monday in the meeting room at First Security Bank, 200 Broadway Ave.

Nancy Stevens of Stevens Stuff in Buhl will give a demonstration on floral arrangements and corsage-making. Refreshments will be served.

Any man or woman interested in community service is invited. For more information, call Judy Squire at 543-8803 during the day or 543-8539 in the evening.

Gone but not forgotten

KIMBERLY - A gathering to honor people involved in the adoption process is planned for Thursday at the Wellness Through Grieving Center, 500 S. Oak.

Joan Dalton Boyd, MA, will facilitate the gathering in celebration of November as Adoption Awareness Month. All people who have been adopted, birth parents and adoptive parents are welcome. Those attending are each asked to bring a candle for a symbolic candlelighting for each person in their lives who is gone but not forgotten.

For more information, call Joan or Barbara at 423-4904.

Convention discussed

TWIN FALLS - Licensed Practical Nurses of District-2 have planned their monthly meeting for 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Prime Cut Restaurant.

Discussion will focus on the state convention. All LPNs are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Judy Hansen at 324-5837 or Bea Rice at 536-2243.

Reading council meets

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Reading Council will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Public Library.

Featured on the program will be ideas for teachers to use as they celebrate National Children's Book Week in their classrooms. Presenters will be Annie-Laurie Burton with "Sketch and Tell a Story," Charleen Barnhart with "Stories and Songs," and Judi Baxter with "Book Talk with New Books for All Ages." The program is designed for teachers of all grade levels.

For more information, call Carolyn Mason at 536-2204, Nancy Patterson at 934-5693 or Ruann Meade at 423-5939.

Food Contest planned

TWIN FALLS - The Diabetes Center Foundation and the Diabetes Education and Support Group have planned the third annual Food Contest for 7 p.m. Monday at the Health and Welfare Building on Pole Line Road.

Food and prizes for everyone interested in perking up their menus with healthy foods will be available. Contest categories are main dishes for adults and appetizers for children and young adults.

Everyone is welcome to help celebrate Diabetes Awareness Month and the holiday cook-off. For more information, call Jeanie Mayer at 733-3700 or Barbara Holloway at 736-8336.

Friends meet Monday

TWIN FALLS - Friends of Bereaved Families will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the annex at the Center for the Aged.

The meeting will focus on ways to get through the holidays. For more information, call Pam Bolton at 734-5216 after 5 p.m.

Sojourners plan meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Sojourner Club luncheon will be held on noon Tuesday at the Prime Cut Restaurant.

Bob Coiner will be the guest speaker.

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm April Crnich (S-in-ich), the community editor at The Times-News.

- It is my job to fill this page with news about:
 - Community meetings
 - Celebrations
 - Social events
 - Reunions
 - Individual achievements
 - Your kids and their activities.

I will also want to publicize your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to you readers.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich, The Times-News, P.O. Box 848, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

You can reach me by fax at 734-5538. You can also email me at twincvnews@earthlink.net. Deadline for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Reservations must be made by today by calling Nancy Marron at 734-6239.

NARFE plans meeting

TWIN FALLS - Chapter 1959 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Elmer's Pancake and Steak House on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Julie Farselone of Twin Falls, author of "Idaho: Off the Beaten Path," will be the speaker. All current and retired federal employees, whether members or not, are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Russell Rosenau at 733-0969 or 1-800-280-0518.

Potluck dinner begins

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Historical Society will meet for a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Health and Welfare Building on Pole Line Road.

Jim Gentry will discuss the book he is writing on early Twin Falls. The program deals with responses to growth in Twin Falls from 1906 to 1914, when changes in rapid growth caused problems that could be compared to some of today's problems.

Guests are welcome. Those attending should bring a dish to share and their own table service.

Partnership encouraged

TWIN FALLS - The Regional Infant/Toddler Committee will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the conference room at the Health and Welfare building, 601 Pole Line Road.

An orientation for new members and others interested in learning more about the infant/toddler program will be held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Health and Welfare building.

The committee is a partnership of parents, local service providers, representatives of the medical and educational communities and staff from the Adult/Child Development Center. Regional policy impacting children under age 3 with developmental delays will be discussed. The public is encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Carolee Eslinger at 736-2182 or 1-800-432-3255.

Quilts tied for the needy

TWIN FALLS - The Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Community Room at KMVT, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

A Quilter's Corner begins at 6:30 p.m., with the group tying quilts for the needy. Help is needed. The program will be a demonstration on machine applique, Heat 'N Bond and how to make a fabric pine cone ornament.

Everyone interested in quilting is encouraged to attend. For more information, call 734-7932.

Fund raising under way

TWIN FALLS - The Xi Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi has two fund-raising projects under way.

Members are selling Sue's candy through Dec. 2. To place an order, call Debbie at 734-1665 or Maggi at 423-4783. Candy will be delivered by Dec. 20.

The group also is involved in a "Letter From Santa" project. Anyone who would like to receive a letter from Santa is encouraged to participate.

Information requested for the letter includes the full name and age of the person to receive it, whether that person is male or female, the sender's name and relationship to the recipient of letter, and a new skill or accomplishment of the recipient this year. Send the information, along with \$1 and a self-addressed, stamped envelope for each letter ordered, to Santa's Workshop, in care of 1776 Glendale, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Requests must be received by Dec. 8 to ensure delivery before Christmas.

Registration now open

TWIN FALLS - Registration for Idaho State University spring classes in Twin Falls is open now and will continue through Jan. 7, 1997.

The College of Arts and Sciences is offering 15 classes, with 10 offered by the College of Education Professions.

Details about classes offered are available by calling the ISU Resident Center, at 736-2101 or stopping by the center, located in Suite B-40 of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Chapter meets quota

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Red Cross Chapter exceeded its 200th pint donation during the blood driving, with 99 pints received on Nov. 4 and 105 pints donated on Nov. 5.

Multiple donor pints were given to Shirley Bolster for 23 gallons; Ralph Sonnen, 13 gallons; Susan Shoup, 11 gallons; Terry Frisco, eight gallons; Charles Leniker and Mike Mumm, seven gallons each; Peter Grafco, six gallons; and Christine Gray, four gallons. Two-gallon donors were Guel Black, Geraldine Curry, Gary Henning, Jo Leuze, Tom Machala, Sioncey Madsen and Clint Sant. Receiving one-gallon pints were David Becker, Lois Bodenhamer, Richard Carrier, Alison Deane, Susan Decker, Elmer Fisher, Thomas Fischer, JoAnn Ellger, Vernon Sigler, Renate Smith, Loraine Speirs, James

Students win during Bus Safety Week competition



Fourth- through sixth-grade winners from left to right are Jori Schorram, first place; Larissa Blick, second place; Laura Zavala, third place; and Heidi Wiseman, fourth place.

CASTLEFORD - Castleford School District and the West Valley Bus Co. recently sponsored a School Bus Safety Poster Contest. Winners were chosen in four different categories.

All winners of the School Bus Safety Poster Contest received a pizza and soda at the Train Station Pizza House in Buhl.



Jill Wiseman, an eighth-grader at Castleford School, was the first-place winner for the seventh- through ninth-grade division of the School Bus Safety Poster Contest sponsored by the school district and its bus company.



The 10th- through 12th-grade division winners, from top to bottom, Kyle Gandiaga, first place; and Rachel Easterday and Karl Ruffing, second place for their tie together.



Kindergarten through third-grade winners are, top row left to right, Karina Moreno, first place; and Lauren Kilno, second place; and bottom row left to right, Will Homer, third place, and Bruno Loza, fourth place.

Staudacher, Sherie Tanner, Teri Verhagen, Ed Waldappfel and Jennifer Zimmers. Refreshments were donated by Wonder Bread, Albertson's, O'Leary Junior High School's home economics classes; Jeanne Gibson, Donna Cowan and American Legion Post 7, Twin Falls Fire Department employees and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center paramedics unloaded and loaded equipment.

The next drawing is planned for Jan. 6, 7 and 8, 1997.

CLASS

Tax education provided

TWIN FALLS - A small-business tax-education program will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in the Community Room at KMVT, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The program is sponsored by the Idaho Small Business Development Center and the Internal Revenue Service. Instructors are J. Terry Dadds and Dennis Tilley of Dadds and Associates in Twin Falls.

Information on the IRS and federal and state tax requirements will be provided. Recipients also will include an orientation to business taxes and a review of employer's responsibilities for withholding income tax and Social Security taxes.

The session is intended for all small-business owners and self-employed individuals. Cost is \$45 per person or \$55 for couples or business associates. For more information call 733-9554, Ext. 2450.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

MVRMC grants awarded

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's Executive Committee awarded several new grants totaling \$14,617 during its September and October meetings. Recipients included \$23 for a respiratory therapist to attend a cardiopulmonary rehabilitation conference; \$250 for equipment for the MVRMC Child Care Center; \$11,000 for discounted mammography certificates dur-

ing National Breast Screening month; \$1,250 for six nurses to attend a Clinical Practice Modd conference; \$750 for support of Red Ribbon Week; \$291 for two respiratory technicians to attend a care conference; \$280 for a radiology technician to attend a conference; \$300 to help replace an employee's appliances that were lost in a fire; \$85 for registration for an oncology nursing conference; and \$158 for two nurses' registration for a conflict resolution seminar.

In addition, the foundation has provided \$35,610 to the Magic Valley Safe Kids program, \$18,707 to the Children At Risk Education Service program and \$14,696 to the Lifeline emergency response program (Sep. 30, 1996 year to date). Support of an

accident and hospital linkage project via an Idaho Transportation grant has totaled \$67,829 year to date.

The foundation's program support for 1996 totals \$208,032. Thanks to all the donors who have made this support possible.

Helwich places 2nd

The University of Wyoming's forensics team recently competed at the 52nd annual Pikes Peak Forensic Tournament in Colorado Springs. Dave Helwich placed second in overall speaker points in the Cross Examination Debate Association competition. He is a senior economics major from Murtaugh.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

No-host dinner planned

RUPERT - The Snake River Trail Machine/Riders Association has planned a no-host dinner meeting for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Drift Inn.

The association is a group of off-highway motor cyclists interested in keeping public land open to the public. They ride the back-country roads and trails.

The public is invited.

Art guild decorates tree

BURLEY - The Desert Art Guild is sponsoring a Christmas Tree for the Festival of Trees that will be decorated with miniature paintings.

All interested artists are encouraged to submit one or more paintings, each approximately 4 inches square, for the tree. Paintings may be submitted until Dec. 1 to Joyce Hoffmann, 1418 Malta Ave.

Paintings may be done on canvas, paper, wood, ceramic or lids. Any small figurine, carving or sculpture also will be accepted. For more information, call Hoffman at 677-4787.

Friendship Club meets

EDEN - The Friendship Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Silver and

Gold Senior Center

At the club's last meeting, Norma Wright was elected president, with Darline Rogers as vice president and Ruth Wellhousen as secretary/treasurer. Edna Brune served as hostess as 14 club members outlined the program for meetings to be held during the coming year. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call Wright at 829-5515.

Theater presentation set

GODDING - The Idaho Theater of the Deaf will present "Thurber's Carnival" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the gymnasium at the Idaho School for the Deaf and blind, 1450 Main St.

General admission is \$2. Everyone is welcome. The time is changed from a previous announcement.

Entertainment begins

JEROME - A roast-beef dinner, live entertainment and door prizes will highlight the Harvest Festival and Gift Fair, set for 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

An introduction of the plans for building homes in Jerome by Habitat for Humanity will be featured during the event.

Cost is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under, or \$20 for a family.



Hoops action: CSI took
on Western Wyoming
Page C2

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats C2
NBA C2
Local sports C3

Sports Editor: Brad Bowlin - 733-9931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Sunday, November 17, 1996

Section C

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66

Now that's something you don't see every day. A team that was 28 games under .500 taking advice from a .203 hitter.

99

—Steve Rosenbloom of the Chicago Tribune, after one-time minor-league Michael Jordan endorsed his manager, Terry Francona, for the Phillies' managerial spot

SCOREBOARD

College basketball
CSI 56 W. Wyoming 49

High school football
Parma 34 Wendell 20
Nampa Christian 34 Raft River 6
Glenns Ferry 27 Teton 3
Snake River 50 Jerome 6

High school girls' basketball
Valley 53 Oakley 28
Bohl JV 51 Cascade 43
Blackfoot 57 Minico 37
Filer 59 Wood River 27
Hansen 34 Richfield 26
Capital 61 Twin Falls 40

NBA
New York 82 Minnesota 79
Washington 106 Boston 92
Orlando 92 Toronto 87
Philadelphia 91 Miami 89
Detroit 102 Cleveland 98
New Jersey 106 Denver 99
Chicago 97 Atlanta 89
Utah 88 Dallas 87
Houston 115 Golden St. 103
Seattle 108 Sacramento 106

IN BRIEF

Region 18 names All-Region team

TWIN FALLS - The National Junior College Athletic Association's Region 18 named its All-Region volleyball selections Saturday at the regional tournament. Ben Stroud, who has led CSI to three national championships, was named Coach of the Year. First team included Claudia Fonseca, CSI; Flavia Gabino, CSI; Holly Peterson, Dixie; Leli'a Roberts, Ricks; Tennille Upham, UV; and Rosa Torres-Guerez, SLCC. Second Team included Lawanda Johnson, CSI; Hai Yan Wang, CSI; Lindsey Bevans, Dixie; Brandi Wilden, UV; Jeanette Graves, SLCC; and Nicole Geddes, Snow. Honorable Mention selections were Joy Sperry, CSI; Kim Nielsen, SLCC; Lori Coover, NIC; Jenny Bruggeman, Ricks; Amanda McKay, CEU; and Krista Charles, UV.

North Texas nips Idaho football squad, 24-17

DENTON, Texas - Jason Mills threw two touchdown passes and ran for another, leading North Texas to a 24-17 victory Saturday over Idaho. The Eagles (5-6, 3-2 Big West Conference) took a 10-0 lead on Mills' 5-yard run and Jeff Graham's 22-yard field goal. Idaho (5-5, 2-2) scored on Ryan Fien's 1-yard run but Mills' 11-yard pass to Brian Walters built North Texas' cushion to 10 points again at 17:7. Mills connected with Walters again late in the third quarter on a 9-yard TD pass. The Vandals rallied in the fourth quarter on Fien's 40-yard TD pass to Robert Scott and a 40-yard field goal by Tony Scott.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE

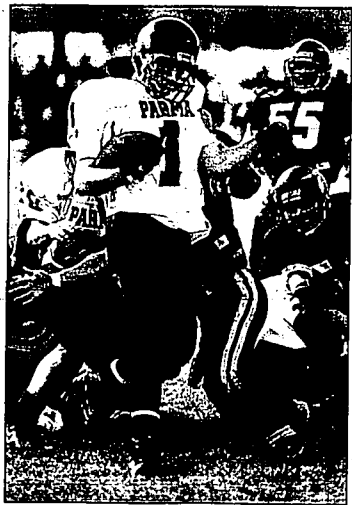
PRO COLLEGE - HIGH SCHOOL SCORES



734-6326

For the latest scores call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions. The Times-News

Parma stops Wendell in state semifinal



Parma's John Sexton breezes in for his second of four touchdowns against Wendell.

By Damon Clow
Times-News writer

WENDELL - All season, the Wendell Trojans have taken care of their opponents with a strong, steady rushing game courtesy of a handful of talented running backs.

Saturday afternoon, the Parma Panthers stole that game plan from under the Trojans' noses, slowly chipping away at the Wendell defense for a 34-20 victory in the state A-3 semifinals.

Parma will face Glenns Ferry for the state title Friday at 12:45 p.m. in Pocatello's Holt Arena. John Sexton carried the ball 27 times for 117 yards and four touchdowns for the Panthers, and was the key ingredient in a four-back, 371-yard rushing performance.

"I give (Parma) a lot of credit," Wendell coach Brett Wright said. "They were able to take us out of our game plan. Our kids aren't used to getting out-physicalled, and that's what happened today."

Wendell held both the momentum and a 7-6 lead in the first quarter after Dusty Votroubek's six-yard run capped a 13 play, 66-yard scoring drive.

The Trojans' first punt came two minutes into the second quarter, and no sooner had the punt team cleared the field did junior Jordan Kramer run 54 yards to regain the lead for Parma.

After missing their second conversion attempt of the afternoon, the Panthers kicked off high and short, broke through the first line of the Trojan kick return squad, and fell on the ball to keep possession.

While that Keystone Kop-like onside kick resulted in no more than a 10-yard, non-scoring drive for Parma, the Panthers were appearing to retake the tide.

"In the first quarter we came off the ball well," said Wright. "Then they got that onside kick and that took our momentum. We were never able to regain it."

The Panthers added another score in the final minute of the half after converting on fourth-and-two from the Wendell 6-yard line.

Senior Mike Buhler, carrying half the Panther defense on his

Please see SEMIFINAL, Page C3

Glenns Ferry mashes Teton

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

POCATELLO - There's still a significant gap between number one and two in A-3 football.

It's a 24-point gap, if you consider Glenns Ferry's 27-3 manhandling of Teton on Saturday in the state semifinals at Idaho State University's Holt Arena.

The top-ranked and undefeated Pilots make their three-peat title bid in Holt again at 12:45 p.m. on Friday against Parma.

The Redskins, ranked second behind Glenns Ferry, lost in the semifinals to the Pilots for the fourth year in a row.

It's gotten to be a little bit of a joke. Our coaches kid that they will have to move or go up to A-2 to get to the finals," said Glenns Ferry fullback Cory Mills.

Mills and his teammates dominated the second half against Teton, expelling 20 points in the third quarter.

But the tone of the game was set the first time Glenns Ferry touched the ball. Quarterback Shane Allen changed a sprint right into a sprint left by audibling on the first Pilot offense play of the game.

Allen was never touched as he sprinted 87-yards for the first quarter touchdown.

Please see MASHES, Page C3

CSI cross country top U.S. program

By Mark Leo
Special to The Times-News

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. - For the second year in a row, the College of Southern Idaho women's cross country team finished second in the nation to Ricks College.

The Golden Eagle men placed fourth Saturday at the National Junior College Athletic Association meet on the campus of Johnson County Community College, helping CSI bring home the trophy for best combined program.

The women - 5,000 meters for women - 8,000 meters for men - were held in a stiff south wind that gusted up to 40 mph.

Kara Ormond of Ricks College won the individual title, finishing in 18:40.16. Angie Pothier was the first Golden Eagle across the finish line, in fourth place at 18:59.07.

CSI coach Gary Sievers said he was especially proud of the trophy for the best Division I junior college combined program in the nation.

"We have that designation based on our second- and fourth-place team, so I'm very happy," Sievers said.

Ricks ran away with the women's team title with 31 points, while CSI finished with 52. Yavapai, Ariz., was third with 65.

"I was happy with second place," Sievers said. "Our girls ran a good race. Ricks ran awfully well, so I don't know if we would have beaten them today."

Sievers pointed out that CSI might have come closer to the Vikings if injured runner James Windin had been able to run. Windin, ninth in the nation last year, was out with a stress fracture and watched Saturday's race on crutches.

The Golden Eagle women still placed three runners in the top 10.

Pothier was followed by another freshman, Laura Hribik, in fifth. Sophomore Lena Brainerd, who finished second in the nation last year, was seventh.

"I was happy with that, but at least it wasn't cold. I was hoping to finish higher than seventh, but I had a bad race today," Brainerd said.

Pothier said she was pleased with her

Please see TEAMS, Page C2



CSI coach Ben Stroud gets a lift after his volleyball team won the Scenic West championship Saturday, clearing the way for another trip to the national tournament.

It's official: Miami or bust

By Karen Baumer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If there was any doubt Friday, the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team obliterated it Saturday.

The Golden Eagles are going to the national tournament.

After 155 straight wins, CSI needs only six more to become the only junior college to win four straight national titles.

From the moment the announcer blared the words, "Get ready to rumble," the Golden Eagles lit up the court Saturday in the 1996 Region 18 volleyball championships.

CSI beat Utah Valley 15-7, 15-11, 15-2 early in the day and then followed with a win over Salt Lake Community College 15-4, 15-11, 8-15, 15-1 to win the Region 18 tournament and a berth to the national tournament in Miami next week.

Salt Lake defeated Ricks in its early match to advance to the championship.

After an easy victory in game one against SLCC, CSI fell behind 11-9 in the second.

A hitting error by SLCC returned the ball to CSI and a block by Lawanda Johnson and a hitting error by SLCC tied the score.

SLCC gave another point to CSI and

Please see MIAMI, Page C2

Random thoughts on life's lessons; Legion baseball and more

So much has happened this week, it's hard to know where to start.

Kudos to the Jerome School Board for keeping eight of the Tiger football players out of last night's football playoff game.

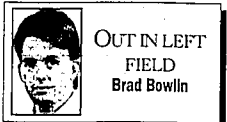
Before the season begins, all Jerome athletes sign a contract requiring them to abide by certain rules - among them, abstinence from alcohol.

Rules were broken. Consequences were suffered. That's as important a lesson as any those guys will learn in the classroom.

More kudos to the Twin Falls and Wendell football teams. Wendell lost to two teams this year, and both will be playing for the state championship next week.

The Bruins came within a play or two - and a little eastern Idaho home cookin' - of checking the best team in the state. Highland hadn't allowed more than 13 points in a game this season until last year.

Twin Falls Legion baseball coach and manager Don Hornback deserved bet-



OUT IN LEFT FIELD
Brad Bowlin

ter. All he did was resurrect a program that had been on the verge of extinction.

A drinking scandal involving players and coaches on a Canadian road trip nearly killed the program several years ago.

Hornback stabilized the program, clearing the way for the addition of the A-division team three years ago - the first season Twin Falls had fielded two teams in ages.

Last summer, for the first time ever, both teams qualified for state.

Most of what Hornback got in return for his efforts was what a lot of local coaches get - constant vicious sniping from a few parents that makes the coaches wonder if it's all worth it.

Well, Hornback decided last week he'd had enough. Who can blame him? Unofficial A-team assistant coach Gary

Pierce got more support for punching a fan after a game than Hornback got for making sure the kids had a team to play on.

The kids, of course, are the losers in all this. Hopefully a solution will arise before summer.

Expect Ben Kolring to have Twin Falls in the hunt for a state basketball playoff berth as well. The senior quarterback showed his mettle and leadership during football season, he can run the court, too. The Bruins were within one win of state last year, and despite losing some key players to graduation, will be aided by quality players who have moved in, plus some strong talent from last year's group of underclassmen.

Now, about those Glenns Ferry girls' basketball coach Lawrence Pfeiffer is to be commended for putting the fun back in the game - and for explaining his position to the parents.

High school sports are supposed to be a learning experience. Properly handled, a 9-11 season may teach more about character, hard work and determination than a state championship.

... Nuts to the IHSAA: The organization that sanctions Idaho high school sports and has given us such wonders as six divisions of high school football has come up with another wonder: a 16-team state basketball tournament for Class A-4.

That's right. Sixteen teams - including five from the Magic Valley - will qualify for the state tournament in boys' and girls' basketball this year. That's double past years and double the number in other divisions.

Nobody's youth aren't even eight teams that should be there. In talking to local A-4 coaches, most of whom oppose the change, the impetus came from Northern Idaho, which wanted more representation.

Nobody's youth of Craigmont has won the girls' A-4 title this decade anyway, so what's the big deal?

And up for discussion next month? A third division for state golf? I'm not making this up.

Brad Bowlin is The Times-News sports editor. Call him at 733-9931, ext. 229 or send e-mail to twnews@berhigway.net.

SPORTS

Sonics Kempt in final minutes, still beat Kings; Chicago plucks Hawks, '97-'99

SEATTLE (AP)—Hershey Hawkins scored seven points during a late run as Shawn Kemp sat on the bench in a double foul and Seattle won its sixth straight by defeating Sacramento.

Gary Payton scored 19 points and Detlef Schrempf 16 for the Sonics, who led the whole way. Kemp had 25 points and 12 rebounds, but went to the bench with 10:50 left after committing his fourth and fifth fouls in a span of 13 seconds.

Bulls 97, Hawks 69
CHICAGO — Michael Jordan hit two in the first 2 1/2 minutes, finished with 25 Saturday night points, and the Bulls remained unbeaten with a 49-9 victory over the undermanned Atlanta Hawks.

Knicks 82, Twolves 79
NEW YORK — The Knicks nearly allowed the Timberwolves to go two games over 500 for the first time in franchise history, but Minnesota went without a basket for more than 5 1/2 minutes in the fourth quarter and lost.

Bullets 106, Celtics 98
LANDOVER, Mass. — Washington held Boston scoreless in the final six minutes and kept the Celtics winless on the road. The Bullets, who trailed by 12 in the third quarter and by five at the outset of the fourth, closed the game with a 17-3 run. Boston scored only 10 points in the final quarter.

76ers 91, Heat 89
MIAMI — Rex Walters made a 3-pointer with 33 seconds remaining and Philadelphia held Miami to two points in the final six minutes. Walters' 3-pointer capped a 14-2 run to close the game.

Teams

Continued from C1
first trip to nationals. "I finished great, but it would have been better if we had gotten first overall as a team," she said. "This is amazing for me. I hadn't done this well at a meet like this all year."

'guys didn't get out and laid back early. They were too tentative and you can't do that in a national meet. Holbrook called the Golden Eagles with a 13th-place finish. "I thought he would finish higher, but he was in the back of the pack at first," Stevens said. "I told him that you can't start out in the back."

By Brad Bowlin Times-Herald writer
HAILEY — Still struggling on offense, still solid on defense and still unbeaten — barely. It's the story for the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team, which survived Western Wyoming Saturday night 56-49 at Wood River High School.

Magie 92, Raptors 87
ORLANDO, Fla. — The Magic continued to adjust well to adversity, getting 25 points and 11 rebounds from Nick Anderson to beat Toronto despite the absence of Penny Hardaway. Hardaway would undergo exploratory surgery on his injured left knee Sunday and will be sidelined for up to six weeks.

Pistons 102, Cavaliers 98
CLEVELAND — Grant Hill scored eight of his 27 points in the last six minutes as Detroit snapped a nine-game losing streak in Cleveland.

Rockets 115, Warriors 103
HOUSTON — Clyde Drexler, overcoming sore knees that have bothered him all season, scored a season-high 33 points as Houston held off Golden State for its eighth victory in nine games.

CSI men slip past Western Wyoming, 56-49

Western Wyoming had used an 11-0 run augmented by a span of more than 10 minutes in which CSI failed to score a basket in the second half to take the lead. David Toyota, Spangler put the Spartans (24) up 42-42 with 9:49 remaining. Neither team led by more than three points until the final minute.

"No question, defense won the game for us," Thrash said. "If we had just given up fewer than 40 points per contest this far, it would be a great game." The second half was an offensive struggle for both teams, however the exception came just after the break when the Golden Eagles pulled out to a 42-32 advantage.

Miami
Continued from C1
Johnson and Flavia Gabino put the game away at the net, combining for two blocks and a kill. Poor passing and a few herring miscues by the Golden Eagles fed a fired up Salt Lake team in game three.

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SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

NBA BOX SCORES

Table with columns for team, W/L, Pct, and scores. Includes Golden State vs Miami, Phoenix vs Portland, etc.

NBA STANDINGS

Table showing Eastern Conference and Western Conference standings for various teams.

FOOTBALL

Table showing NFL standings for AFC and NFC conferences.

ON THE AIR

Table listing television broadcasts for Pro football, College sports, and Hockey.

HOCKEY

Table showing NHL standings for Eastern and Western conferences.

GOLF

Table listing golf scores for various tournaments including the Volvo PGA and the Shell Cup.

LATE ABA BOX SCORES

Table showing scores for various ABA basketball games.

High School

Table showing scores for Idaho girls' high school basketball games.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions, including signings and trades.

SHOOTOUT SCORES

Table showing scores for various shooting events.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions, including signings and trades.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions, including signings and trades.

SPORTS

Broncos win in Allen's 1st game back; Florida continues to cruise

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Quarterback Tony Hill hit Ryan Ibeke with a 22-yard scoring pass with 14 seconds left Saturday to rally Boise State to a 33-32 win over New Mexico State in a game that marked the return to the sidelines of Boise coach Pokey Allen.

The Broncos (2-9, 1-3 Big West) rallied for the win after New Mexico State quarterback Chad Solisbury's 2-yard run with 43 seconds remaining had put the Aggies (1-10, 0-5 Big West) in front 32-27.

On the ensuing kickoff, Allen called for a reverse. Ibeke took the kickoff and handed it to Andre Hunter, who ran 69 yards down the sidelines before being stopped at the NMSU 22.

Hilde threw incomplete on first down, then found a diving defender in between two Aggie linemen in the left corner of the end zone.

The 53-year-old Allen missed Boise State's first 10 games this year while battling cancer. The disease, which Allen beat once before, reappeared in August.

Allen and the second loss delivered a final disappointment for New Mexico State coach Jim Hess, who was fired earlier in the week after seven seasons.

Hilde also teamed up with Ibeke for a 29-yard TD pass in the first quarter and found Ibeke open again for a 29-yard scoring pass with eight seconds left in the first half.

No. 1 Florida 52, No. South Carolina 25

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Danny Wuerffel (11-0/34 for 290 yards) had a bad passing day, but three TD passes and Fred Taylor had three TDs — two in the fourth quarter — for the Gators (10-0, 8-0 SEC).

The Gamecocks (5-5, 4-4) trailed 35-22 with 51 seconds left in the third period after Troy Hambrick's 2-yard TD run. Hambrick, with 120 yards, was the first back to break 100 yards against the Gators.

No. 2 Ohio State 17, Indiana 17

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Matt Finkes returned a fumble 54 yards for the tickleback touchdown with 6:18 left and the Buckeyes beat Indiana 17-17 on Saturday to clinch their first



Washington State quarterback Ryan Leaf is escorted by Stanford Inside Linebacker Jon Haskins for a safety in the fourth quarter of Saturday's 33-17 Cardinal win.

Rose Bowl berth in 12 years.

The Buckeyes (10-0, 7-0 Big Ten) can complete a perfect season with a win next Saturday over Michigan. Under Cooper, Ohio State is 1-6-1 against Michigan. Then it's to Pasadena, to play No. 4 Arizona State in a game that could have national championship implications.

Pepper Peterson earned a career-high 37 times for 130 yards, while freshman David Boston had 13 catches for 153 yards to help the Buckeyes.

No. 5 Nebraska 49, Iowa State 14

AMES, Iowa — Scott Frost threw for two TDs and ran for two more, and Alman Green rushed for 214 yards and a TD in three quarters as the Cornhuskers (9-1, 7-0 Big 12) beat Troy Davis to 138 yards.

Davis needs 40 yards next week against Kansas State to become the first major college back to rush for 2,000 twice. Iowa State (2-8, 1-6) lost

its sixth straight game.

No. 24 Virginia 20, No. 6 North Carolina 17

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — Trailing 17-3 with 10 minutes left in the game, the Cavaliers' defense was backed up on its own 9-yard line and Chris Keldorf, of the Atlantic Coast Conference's top-rated quarterback, was moving his team in for the game.

Keldorf made an ill-advised throw toward Octavus Barner over the middle. Antwan Harris picked it off and raced 95 yards for the game-winning touchdown.

No. 11 Penn State 29, No. 16 Michigan 17

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Ahmad Collins returned a blocked punt 2 yards for a TD late in the third quarter as the Nittany Lions (9-2, 5-3 Big Ten) bolstered their chances for a Fiesta or Orange bowl berth. Scott Dreisbach was 12-of-26 for

College football

191 yards and a TD, but threw four interceptions for the Volunteers (7-3, 4-3). Curtis and Eric ran for 114 yards and a 39-yard TD, and caught six passes for 99 yards for Penn State.

No. 12 Tennessee 55, Arkansas 14

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Peyton Manning, hobbled by a sprained knee, threw for 282 yards and three TDs, and Terry Fair returned a punt 86 yards for a second-half score as the Vols (7-2, 5-1 SEC) bounced back from a loss to Memphis. Arkansas (3-6, 1-5) had five turnovers and just 192 total yards.

No. 13 Northwestern 27, Purdue 24

EVANSTON, Ill. — The Wildcats (9-2, 7-1 Big Ten) were winning in the first seconds again. This time, Brian Govins kicked a 32-yard field goal with four seconds to beat the Boilermakers (3-7, 2-5).

With the game tied 24-24, Eric Hodad's fumble with two minutes left gave the Wildcats the ball back at the Purdue 43. Four runs by Darnell Autry and Steve Schurr's 8-yard pass to D'Wayne Bates set up Govins' winning kick.

No. 14 Notre Dame 60, Pittsburgh 6

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Allen Rossom caught a punt by Nate Cochran about two inches off the ground and ran for 45 yards and a TD. Seven minutes later, he made his 83-yard return, and a minute after that, Autry Denson went 74 yards with a punt and the Irish led 33-0.

No. 15 Washington 53, San Jose State 10

SEATTLE — Corey Dillon set an NCAA rushing record for a quarter, gaining 222 yards on 16 carries in the first period as No. 15 Washington overwhelmed San Jose State 53-10.

Dillon, a 225-pound junior tailback, played only one quarter for Washington (8-2), but that was enough to give the Huskies a 25-0 lead on route to their fifth victory in a row. Dillon scored on runs of 78, 48

and 44 yards and also turned a screen pass from Brock Huard into an 83-yard touchdown.

On a cold and rainy day, Washington set school records with 559 rushing yards and 734 yards overall. It was the most rushing yards ever against San Jose State.

No. 17 LSU 39, Mississippi 7

OXFORD, Miss. — LSU scored 17 points in the third quarter and 20 more in the fourth to beat Mississippi 39-7.

Kevin Faulk had scoring runs of 21, 6 and 1 yards as LSU scored on its first six possessions of the second half. Faulk rushed for 117 yards on 28 carries and became the fifth player to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season.

Herb Tyler had fourth-quarter TD passes of 7 and 8 yards and Wade Richey kicked a 25-yard field goal for the Tigers (7-2, 5-2 SEC).

No. 19 Syracuse 42, No. 22 Army 17

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Malcolm Thomas scored two touchdowns and Donovan McRobb worked his magic again as No. 19 Syracuse overwhelmed previously unbeaten Army 42-17 on Saturday, snapping the Black Knights' 11-game winning streak.

Syracuse (7-2) won its seventh straight and handed No. 22 Army its first loss of the season after nine straight wins. The Orangemen have now scored 30 or more points in eight straight games, a school record.

No. 21 Virginia Tech 21, No. 18 Miami 7

MIAMI — Kelvin Carpenter's 100-yard interception return with 1:54 left ended a bid by Miami to tie the game, and the Hokies (8-1 overall, 5-1 Big East) became the first Big East conference team to beat Miami in the Orange Bowl.

With the Hokies leading 14-7 and less than four minutes to go, reserve quarterback Scott Covington drove Miami 65 yards, converting two third-and-long situations.

But Tony Gaiter dropped a potential touchdown pass on second down, and on fourth-and-four from the goal line, Carpenter intercepted Covington's pass and ran untouched along the left sideline to score.

Georgia 56, No. 20 Auburn 49 (OT)

AUBURN, Ala. — Bulldogs quarterback Mike Bobo came off the bench Saturday and sparked a rally from 21 points down to give a struggling Georgia football program its first big win in the Jim Drannon era — a four-overtime, 56-49 decision over No. 20 Auburn (7-3, 4-3 SEC).

The celebration came after defensive tackle Jason Ferguson wrapped up Auburn quarterback Dameyune Craig on fourth-and-3 in the fourth overtime. Georgia (4-5, 3-4 SEC) had the ball first in the fourth extra session and took a 56-49 lead on Torin Kirtsey's 1-yard run.

In the first three OTs, Robert Edwards, who came off the bench for the first time this season, ran for 60 yards and three TDs to help the Bulldogs match Auburn touchdown for touchdown.

No. 23 Wyoming 25, Colorado State 24

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Marcus Harris set a major college career record for receiving yards, but No. 23 Wyoming needed Marques Brigham's 2-yard TD run with 1:48 left Saturday to beat Colorado State 25-24 and win the Western Athletic Conference Pacific Division title.

The Cowboys (10-1, 7-1 WAC) earned a spot in the Vegas championship game at Las Vegas on Dec. 7 when San Diego State, the only team with a chance of sharing the division title, lost 44-2 to UNLV. No. 10 BYU was unbeaten atop the Mountain Division with games remaining against Hawaii and Utah.

Stanford 33, Washington State 17

STANFORD, Calif. — The Cardinal defeated Washington State 33-17 in a squeaky drizzle at Stanford Stadium to put itself in an all-or-nothing situation.

A win this week against Cal would secure Stanford a third-place finish in the Pac-10 and a spot in the bowl game to be played Dec. 31 in El Paso, Texas. A loss and the Cardinal will watch all postseason action on television.

Redshirt freshman Tim Smith's sack of Cougars quarterback Ryan Leaf forced a fumble and set up a Kevin Miller field goal that gave the Cardinal a 24-17 lead. Three plays later, he intercepted Leaf at the Washington State 38-yard line and returned it to the 1.

Just how bad is it? AFC will win Super Bowl

By Jerry Greene
Knight-Ridder News Service

Absolutely no doubt about it. ... Take it to the bank.

Yes, the AFC wins this year's Super Bowl.

The AFC is dominating the NFL this year, leading 24-15. In interconference games, And that lead came in the last two weeks when the AFC won nine of 10.

To beat an AFC opponent was — are you ready for this? — Tampa Bay.

Clearly it has three true contenders. Sure, you know them as well as I do — Dallas, San Francisco ... and Philadelphia.

Yes, you're expecting someone else? There are four others in the AFC — Denver, Kansas City, Buffalo ... and Houston. Don't forget the Oilers. Their remaining schedule is a pastry hot out of the oven, light and fluffy.

How about an all-Texas Super Bowl?

LAST WEEK: When San Francisco mayor Willie Brown called 49ers QB Elvis Grbac an "embarrassment to humankind," I was thankful he wasn't talking about me. A barely believable 8-7 straight up (96-54 for season) and a horrendous 5-10 against the spread (82-66-2). Hum a few bars for me, Elvis. I ain't nothin' but a pittin' dog.

JACKSONVILLE (4-6) at PITTSBURGH (7-3): Steelers favored by 10/12. ... Jag coach Tom Coughlin gave his club extra time off, saying "I want them to be rejuvenated."

Steele's wear their heads. Unfortunately for the rejuvenated Jags, they face the proud team they beat in Week 1, 24-9. And the Steelers are 5-0 at home, Jags 0-5 on road. Still, having said all that, it will be close. ... Steelers by just 7.

TAMPA BAY (2-8) at SAN DIEGO (6-4): Chargers favored by 7. ... Yikes coach Tony Dungy utters our say: "What's Your Quote of the Week, when asked about winning on the road? 'That's what you're out to get if you want to be a playoff team.'"

A what, Tony? A playoff team? Whatever you're smoking, send me some. ... The Yukes are 1-9 on the West Coast. Again for Tony: 1-4-9. Chargers by 10.

MIAMI (5-5) at HOUSTON (6-4): Oilers favored by 3 1/2. ... Indirectly rotten Mami-Miami fans in Miami now calling for the head of Dan Marino after turning on

Don Shula last season. Says guard Keith Sims: "We still need him. We still love him. He's this team, the Miami Dolphins." But Marino's not enough by himself, not anymore. ... Oilers by 12.

MINNESOTA (5-5) at OAKLAND (4-6): Raiders favored by 6 1/2. Another wonderful matchup for ESPN. Watch this instead of "The X-Files?" You've got to be kidding. ... Raiders by 4 1/2, X-Files 'til '97.

CAROLINA (6-4) at ST. LOUIS (3-7): Panthers favored by 3. ... Panthers beat Lambs, 45-13, last month but both teams are changing. And so is my mind. I'm picking Panthers, but they can't win on the road (1-4) and Lambs can win at home (3-2). A changed sign, a clean mind. ... In a Wishty-Wishty Upset Special, Lambs by 1. No, wait ... OK, I'm sure.

CHICAGO (4-6) at KANSAS CITY (7-3): Chiefs favored by 8 1/2. ... Now here's a warning sign. Reporters asked Bears coach Dave Wannstedt about LB Bryan Cox saying he might retire. Wannstedt's reply: "Why are you doing this to me?" Whoa, Dave, sit down and relax, big guy. Have some warm milk. Have a Valium. Chill out. ... Oh, and if you think the Chiefs are out to get you, that's not paranoia. They are. ... Chiefs by 12.

CINCINNATI (4-6) at BUFFALO (7-3): Bills favored by 7. ... Bengals Prez Mike Brown loves a three-game winning streak. "The radio talk shows don't trash you. The newspapers say complimentary things." ... It won't last, Mike. Those talk-show guys and newspaper writers — they're scum, Mike, scum. Believe me, I know. ... Bills by 10 over worthless Bengals.

DENVER (9-1) at NEW ENGLAND (7-3): Patriots favored by 2 1/2. ... Rave about Patie QB Drew Bledsoe if you want. All I know is that Broncos QB John Elway is facing the worst pass defense in the league. In a Thaw-John-Thaw Upset Special, Broncos by 1.

NEW ORLEANS (2-8) at ATLANTA (1-9): Falcons favored by 4. ... A classic GunGreen game

of the Week. I'd put this one in a time capsule except "burying it would kill the crops. ... Think about the feelings of announcers Kenny Albert and Tim Green. They'd like to think they're part of a national broadcast but Fox is sending this game to one city — New Orleans. And New Orleans doesn't want to see it. ... Falcons by 7.

EAST RUTHERFORD JETS (1-9) at INDIANAPOLIS (5-5): Colts favored by 6. ... Remember when Dolts were 4-0? Remember when you could buy a juicy, 16-ounce T-bone for a dollar? (Come to think of it, I don't remember that either.)

But if there's anything that will cure what ails you, it's a visit from the Jets. ... Dolts by 3.

SEATTLE (5-5) at DETROIT (4-6): Lions favored by 4 1/2. ... So what's Lions coach Wayne Fontes got to say these days? Fontes: "It doesn't take any courage to quit. We won't quit. You might want to say we're out of it, but we're not out of it. ... Wayne, you're out of it well, OK, you're not quite out of it yet. ... Lions by just 3.

WASHINGTON (7-3): Eagles favored by 6. ... Native Americans have 49ers and Cowboys after this. No announcement yet on where flow-

ers should be sent. ... Eagles by 10.

BALTIMORE (3-7) at SAN FRANCISCO (7-3): 49ers favored by 12. ... The 49ers are forced into using Grbac, the "embarrassment to humankind." Meanwhile, San Francisco is forced into keeping Mayor Brown, an embarrassment to the city. ... Ravens don't seem to be a factor here in a big day for Elvis. ... 49ers by 14.

EAST RUTHERFORD GIANTS (4-6) at ARIZONA (4-6): Cards favored by 2. ... Two awful teams who have played a hard and risen to the heights of mediocrity. ... Cards QB Boomer Esiason got a turf toe in 16-6 loss to Giants in Week 10. Says Boomer: "The worst hurt is when you catch it on the sheets at night." ... I've thought of about 100 funny comeback lines but can't use any of them here. ... Cards in 6, probably in OT.

GREEN BAY (8-2) at DALLAS (6-4): Monday night TV, Cowboys favored by 4. ... Mail from Cheeseheads has dried up along with their team, which hasn't beaten the spread in past four games. ... Really is that Packers are scared of the Cowboys, scared of their stadium and probably scared of their shadows right now. ... It will be close, but so what? ... Cowboys by 6.

Stadler, Wadkins on record roll

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Craig Stadler began the remarkable run by sinking a 15-foot birdie putt on the first hole, then partner Lanny Wadkins chipped in for an eagle as they teamed for a record 15-under-par 57 Saturday in the Franklin Templeton Shark Shootout.

Stadler reeled off eight birdies and Wadkins had five birdies and the eagle on No. 10 to give them a one-shot lead over Tim Kite and Jay Haas after 36 holes of the three-day event.

The tournament features a different format for each round, and Saturday's play was better ball, with the lower of the two teammates' scores counting on each hole.

Host Greg Norman, who's never won the tournament he hosts, and partner Raymond Floyd were at 132 after two rounds.

Each member of the winning team will earn \$150,000.

Kwan, Eldredge take singles

PARIS (AP) — Even on off days, world champions Michelle Kwan and Todd Eldredge showed they still are good enough to win.

Kwan won the women's competition at the Laigue Trophy figure skating competition Saturday and Eldredge won the men's event.

Both did better in winning world titles in Edmonton, Alberta, last March. ... Kwan won the free skating with a routine that was a bit less than what would normally please her.

Second was Maria Butyrskina of Russia, whose artistry rivaled Kwan's. Tara Lipinski, a 14-year-old from the United States, was third.

Elvis Stojko, the 1994 and 1995 world champion, was scheduled to compete but withdrew Friday because of food poisoning.

Oksana Kazakova and Artur Dmitriev of Russia moved from third to first to win the pairs event.

Dmitriev and Kazakova are the current European champions. He won the Olympics in 1992 with Natasha Mishkutienko.

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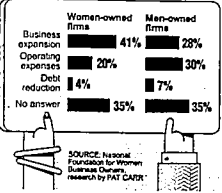
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MONEY IN BRIEF

Workshop on job searching Nov. 25

GOODING - Adults in the job search may feel intimidated by the process. From applications to interviews, Jodie Vargas, professional career counselor at the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho, will introduce participants to the basics of the job search.

The free workshop will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Nov. 25.

Participants must register at the Center for New Directions at your nearest CSI center before Thursday. Space is limited. For more information, call 1-800-680-0274 or 733-9554, ext. 2680.

Career planning class offered in December

HAILEY - Often adults find occupations by chance, rather than by choice. Make an informed decision about your occupation by attending a "Career Planning Class for Adults," offered by the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho.

Robin Seitz, a professional career counselor, will assist participants with identifying interests, transferable skills, and values. An interest inventory will be provided, along with information and labor market information and future trends.

The free workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 2.

Participants must register at the Center for New Directions at your nearest CSI center before Nov. 27. Space is limited. For more information, call 1-800-680-0274 or 733-9554, ext. 2680.

Workshop focuses on investing in blue chips

TWIN FALLS - Dean Witter will hold a free workshop on how to invest in blue chip stocks at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Speakers will be Joel Oldham and Jeff Currie, account executives. Topics to be discussed include: How to find investment opportunities in the stocks that make up the Dow Jones Industrial Average; how to look for companies with attractive dividend yields; and how to determine undervalued stocks in today's market environment.

Please respond to Oldham at 1-800-733-5231.

Jensen Jewelers announces new Internet web site

TWIN FALLS - Jensen Jewelers announces a state-of-the-art service now available on the Internet. Jensen's has created a web page, which can be accessed at www.jensen-jewelers.com.

Offered on the page are over 20 styles of custom created jewelry for their nationally recognized Elk Ivory Jewelry collection. The special graphics software used depicts the jewelry from multiple angles, allowing the viewer to see more than a top view of the pieces.

Animation shots were done by Jensen's computer specialist, Taro Munoz. Item descriptions and prices are included, and there is a special interactive page for hunters to communicate directly with the store.

EAGLEGate carries Byan System Hydraulic operators

TWIN FALLS - The EAGLEGate Company of Twin Falls has announced their firm's appointment as the IDAHO/UTAH distributor for the prestigious Byan System's Hydraulic operators. "This addition to our line of Swing, Slide and Lift Operators, will give us new dimension for customers who want the very best in continuous duty operators," announced Wayne Skeem, the company's president. "We have a satellite office in Salt Lake City and market our EAGLE Operator's and Siren Sensors nationally," Skeem said.

Compiled from staff reports

Beyond the hardbody

1990s clubs offer services of all kinds to all shapes, sizes

By Pat Marcontello
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Wilma Hays recalls the first time she entered the Falls Avenue Fitness Unlimited club, sporting not exactly a hard body.

"It nearly killed me to get a bathing suit," she said, referring to her weight. It didn't help to see young girls looking fabulously slim in their outfits.

The 76-year-old Filer woman wanted to improve flexibility and strength hindered by back problems and osteoporosis. But thanks to family encouragement, she regularly returns to the health club in Twin Falls, where physical therapist Dean Mayes leads her in gentle exercises in a covered pool.

"Do you feel lighter?" Mayes asked Hays as he holds her hands and walks with her in the water.

"Oh, much," she replied.

Hays is using a new program aimed at connecting exercise and medical professionals. Club owners hope to appeal to people who aren't the usual health-club visitors.

"The more services you can offer, the better off the health club will be," said Stan Sorenson of Falls Avenue Fitness Unlimited.

To remain viable in the 1990s, area health clubs are making more moves than a Jane Fonda workout video. Owners say the clubs must become more user-friendly rather than muscle-bound, providing a personal touch along with techno-workout joys.

Health and fitness

"What we've done is put together a program that encompasses all aspects of fitness, rehabilitation and nutrition," said Falls Avenue Fitness Unlimited owner Derek Molesworth said.

It's called Professionals Organizing Weight loss and Exercise Routines, or Power. Depending on the goal or problem, a club member would consult a dietician, exercise physiologist or physical therapist, Molesworth said.

Arnold appointed commerce director

The Associated Press

FOCATELLO - Parlaying his success as Bannock County's prime economic developer to the state level and beyond will be one of Tom Arnold's greatest challenges as new director of the state Department of Commerce.

But the Pocatelloite feels his nearly seven years as Bannock Development Corp.'s executive director has prepared him well for the task.

At the behest of Gov. Phil Batt, Arnold, 61, took a position that had been open since Jim Hawkins stepped down in June. Karl Tweller, Hawkins' top assistant, served as acting director until Arnold was hired.

"Jim was always there when I needed him," Arnold says. "He was a good friend of all of us in eastern Idaho."

"Jim set a very high standard and has performed brilliantly during his tenure."



Physical therapist Dean Mayes guides Wilma Hays through some exercises at the Falls Avenue Fitness club pool in Twin Falls.

The professionals would then work with each other and staff members to establish a personal exercise program, and encourage lifestyle change. For example, the dietician would provide advice on eating right.

"It's a real team concept," Sorenson said.

If a physical therapist or physician suggests exercise as part of rehabilitation for an injury or recovery, the new program will encourage carrying on with the exercise, said Mayes, a program participant.

Exercise physiologist Scott Hansing,

who has an office at the club, said the health professionals can help people with special needs exercise within their limits. Exercise can also alleviate those limitations or just improve their health and quality of life.

Those special needs may include coronary problems, sports injuries, arthritis, or hypertension.

"A personal trainer is not qualified to handle special needs and I am. I have five and half years of college and I've got the science background and educational backgrounds to handle personal needs," Hansing said.



Tom Arnold

I plan to follow Jim's agenda until I see a need to change or the governor indicates he sees a need to change directions."

But it wasn't necessarily his cooperation with Hawkins that landed Arnold the pivotal state job.

At the end of July, Arnold conducted Batt on a tour of American Microsystems Inc.'s expansion, Ballard Medical Supply's new plant and other sites in Pocatello.

The governor was favorably impressed by the city's vitality and Arnold's answers to his many questions. In late August, Batt phoned Arnold and asked if he was interested. By mid-September, Batt requested an interview

and offered the job to Arnold in October.

"He never asked me about politics. He was very direct and said he'd like me to take the job," Arnold said. "I said I'd be honored to serve with him and serve the economy of the state."

The Department of Commerce has an annual budget of \$2.67 million and a staff of 52.

Divisions include development of the economy, tourism, communities, international business and administration.

Arnold views his primary role as helping stimulate Idaho's economy so business can thrive and corporate, payroll and business property taxes support state services.

"To me, money is not the key to encourage economic development," he said. A more personal touch and understanding a client's needs to expand or relocate are more important, he said.

Internet, database make it easier to check workers

The Associated Press

TACOMA, Wash. - When a Tacoma company was hiring people to perform short-term construction work, they asked Shellah Hardwick to check out the applicants.

"They had problems in the past and so had become one of my clients," explains Hardwick, who is chief operating officer of World Information Network, a Tacoma company that screens the backgrounds of job applicants.

An extensive search through national records turned up information that showed one of the applicants - a man in his early 40s - was a habitual offender when he lived in Florida, Hardwick says.

Such checking was not easily achieved just a few years ago. But with the advent of widespread access to the Internet and extensive computer data-

Online

bases, a company like World Information Network can perform its checking tasks without leaving its head office in Tacoma.

In the case of the worker from Florida, "he had criminal convictions that had surfaced time, not once, but several times," Hardwick adds. Among his convictions were those for grand larceny and theft. He had moved from Florida to this region.

After Hardwick's report, the company did not hire the man.

Another company asked Hardwick to check on prospective CEOs, some overseas, that it was considering.

It chose one from Scotland whose credentials were confirmed.

Please see ONLINE, Page C8

However, the program also helps people who want to exercise and lose weight, but are not high risk, Sorenson said.

"Exercise is good for you - not only to stay healthy, but fight specific health problems," he said.

Ultimately, Falls Avenue Fitness Unlimited owners hope physicians would refer people to the program, Molesworth said.

Club membership is a prerequisite. Rates start at \$352 for one year. The health specialists will bill separately for services, which may or may not be covered under insurance. A physical-therapy session can start at \$50, for example.

The program is one more addition to Falls Avenue Fitness Unlimited. New owners Molesworth and Randy Stoker instituted a complete remodeling inside and out, including new equipment. Racquetball, aerobics and tanning remain standard, and massages are available.

It is all part of reaching out to more people, Sorenson said.

"We don't want every individual to be a hard body," said Jodie Teuch, fitness director. "We want everyone to be healthy."

But club owners realize the hard-body stereotype is an obstacle. Some people still consider health clubs the exclusive hangout of beautiful women wearing tiny leotards and hefty lifters wearing large muscles - a thought quite daunting to those not cut from the same exercise cloth.

Wilma Hays worried she wouldn't fit in, but exercise is helping her feel stronger and more flexible.

"I'm getting a little better, at least to get a little cooking done," she said. "Most of us should do more than we do."

Gym intimidation

"The cold forbidding gym is on the way out," said Cameron May, owner of the Body Shop Assisted Fitness in Burley. "People are just too intimidated by gyms and that's a real roadblock for gym owners."

So the owner of the 10-month-old business decided to shout for what he calls the middle ground. About 75 percent of his clients are beginners, he said. Nationally, 60 percent of people with health-club memberships are 35 years or older.

"It's the baby boom generation you have to appeal to," May said.

Memberships start at \$25 per month and include weight training and aerobics. As a matter of course, clients are shown how to lift weights and exercise safely and effectively.

"It's a lot more service-oriented. They can go on their own and then they are reevaluated every two months to see if we are making progress," May said.

Please see FITNESS, Page C6

Organic milk more popular

The Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. - Twice a week, huge tankers sloshing with up to 30,000 gallons of milk from a chemical-free herd of dairy cows barrel down Interstate 25 to Denver.

Each tanker contains organic milk gathered from 2,000 cows in Idaho by Horizon Organic Dairy Inc. of Boulder.

Demand for Horizon's organic milk has more than doubled since July 1995, as has the size of the company's Idaho herd, said Barney Feinblum, Horizon president. Feinblum, former chief executive officer of Celestial Seasonings, is determined that Horizon will ride the white wave as it crests.

"Our business is going to more than

Please see MILK, Page C8



Shellah Hardwick, left, chief operating officer of World Information Network, and Lisa Haugaard, manager of information systems, run a background check on an applicant Nov. 4.

MONEY

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley-Ac Weekly*.

Sugar is turning up in the damndest places these days. Researchers at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls are experimenting with ordinary table sugar to help solidify liquid nuclear waste.

A veil of gloom creeps over Magic Valley ranchers when they contemplate the prospects of accomplishing grazing reform in the newly elected 105th Congress.

"I'm not very optimistic," says Joe Tugawa, a Twin Falls rancher and president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, who has made several trips to Washington D.C. to lobby for new grazing laws.

Fair-minded, Humble, Well-spoken Realistic.

These are words ranchers use to describe Rep. Bob Smith, R-Ore., who won back his Congressional seat in last week's

FARMBEAT

election. He is expected to be named chair of the House Ag Committee.

Celebrities donning milk mustaches are touting skim milk today, but they may be talking up milk fat tomorrow.

It all depends on what consumers are more worried about - cancer or their waistline.

New research shows that a compound found in animal fat - including milk fat - is a cancer inhibitor.

Henry Jones made and lost a fortune in his 85-year lifetime.

He loved playing the commodity markets, but his true wealth was in the friends he made along the way.

"Next to my father, he was probably the greatest man I ever met," longtime friend Richard Bincoe, of Paul, said.

Filler dairyman Dale Williams was one of two Idaho producers inducted into the Idaho Dairy Hall of Fame Wednesday.

Williams accepted the award

at the United Dairymen of Idaho convention in Boise.

A Gooding dairy family received the coveted Idaho Milk Quality Award at the United Dairymen of Idaho convention here Wednesday.

The Ballard family accepted the trophy given annually to the dairy that produced the cleanest milk in the state over the past year.

Avonmore West Cheese company nominated the family for the award.

Dairymen, residential property owners and lawyers filled the Gooding County courtroom Thursday evening.

Before the Planning and Zoning Commission, they voiced concerns about a proposed new ordinance to regulate confined animal feeding operations, or CAFOs.

"It doesn't matter what we do, there's going to be a problem," P & Z commission chairman Bob Balte said. "We want to keep the subdivisions away from the cows."

The state Agriculture Department has inspected 2,775 Idaho dairies since it agreed to take over waste inspection responsibilities from the Environmental Protection Agency nearly a year ago.

In the process, it has revoked 24 milk shipping permits and inspected some dairies three or four times, said Mary Patten, the department's dairy division head.

In the battle to sell dry edible beans, local growers are hoping buyers will choose Idaho's quality crop over less expensive bean crops from competing states.

"Some of the bean dealers and field men that I talk to rate this year's crop as one of the best ever," said bean marketer Carter Wilson, with J.P. Wilson Co. in Twin Falls.

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Fitness

Continued from C5

"With today's software it allows us to take care of a lot more clients than 10 to 15 years ago ... when you had to handwrite every program and figure it out by hand," he said.

At their peak, there were 13,000 health clubs in the U.S., May said. That number has dropped to 11,000. The competition to offer more expensive equipment made it hard to turn a profit, he said.

"The ones with the most toys win," May said. "But people are getting sick of seeing who has the most toys."

Working out in the field

Mike Farnsworth knows health clubs are a tough sell in a rural community. The reason is people are getting a lot of exercise from physically demanding jobs such as farming.

So Farnsworth's Twin Falls Athletic Club has added features to remain economically healthy, including massage services, a new aerobic program and an exercise belt that helps users burn more calories.

Last February, the club added 10,200 square feet, a new tanning salon and new machinery in March, many using air compressors.

"It's a different feel. It's really good for rehabilitation and physical therapy," he said.

The club built the addition to create a separate room for the senior bodybuilders, and a less intimidating setting for soft-body clients.

"They're scared to look stupid," he said. "In this facility, we see gals in sweats and shorts. There's a few that look nice and want to show it off, but (mostly) they're pretty common people, the working people."

The business strives to make people feel at home, Farnsworth adds.

That includes television sets in exercise rooms where members can listen to the sports over an FM frequency on individual earphones.

"It's just a service. The more things there are, you come here for a lot of reasons," he said.

Memberships start at \$35 for an individual and includes racquetball, aerobics and other amenities.

But one thing that helps the health clubs - even in rural areas - is the push toward a healthier lifestyle.

"People are saying, 'I want to stay healthy a little longer than my patients or grandparents did.' People are more interested in feeling good," Farnsworth said. "It is good for business."

Home toys

Serba Anderson doesn't believe all the new home-exercise equipment advertised on television hurts health clubs.

"You get home and you want to sit and relax and I need to be in a gym and the motivation of other people working around me," said Anderson, who with her husband, Eric, owns the Jerome Health and Fitness Center.

The fact theirs is the only health club in Jerome is helpful, Anderson said.

"We're a small-town gym and we get every shape and size in here," she said.

Running specials also helps attract about 99 percent of the club's customers, she added. The current special is \$20 each month for three months.

"If we charge any more you get customers complaining," she said.

Like other club owners, Anderson agrees personal service is a key.

She also says it helps to have a woman working the desk. It reflects a changing market, where more women, couples and families work out.

"Years ago," Anderson said, "it

was just the guys who came to the gym."

Would You Believe?
By Gary Storrer Gary's Westland Motors

A SHOCKING DISCOVERY
Soon after the invention of the lightning rod, Benjamin Franklin wrote an essay about his invention that shocked the world.

"How to Secure Houses, Etc., From Lightning," brought to the ire of various religious spokesmen. Some clergymen reasoned that lightning expressed the wrath of God, and to interfere would be sinful. One argued that if lightning were conducted to earth, it would become electricified, causing massive earthquakes.

In France, citizens outraged

at the new devices filed suit against a man who followed Franklin's advice and installed lightning rods. They were afraid that heaven would punish this offender, and they might be caught in the cross-fire.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH
by Craig Smith

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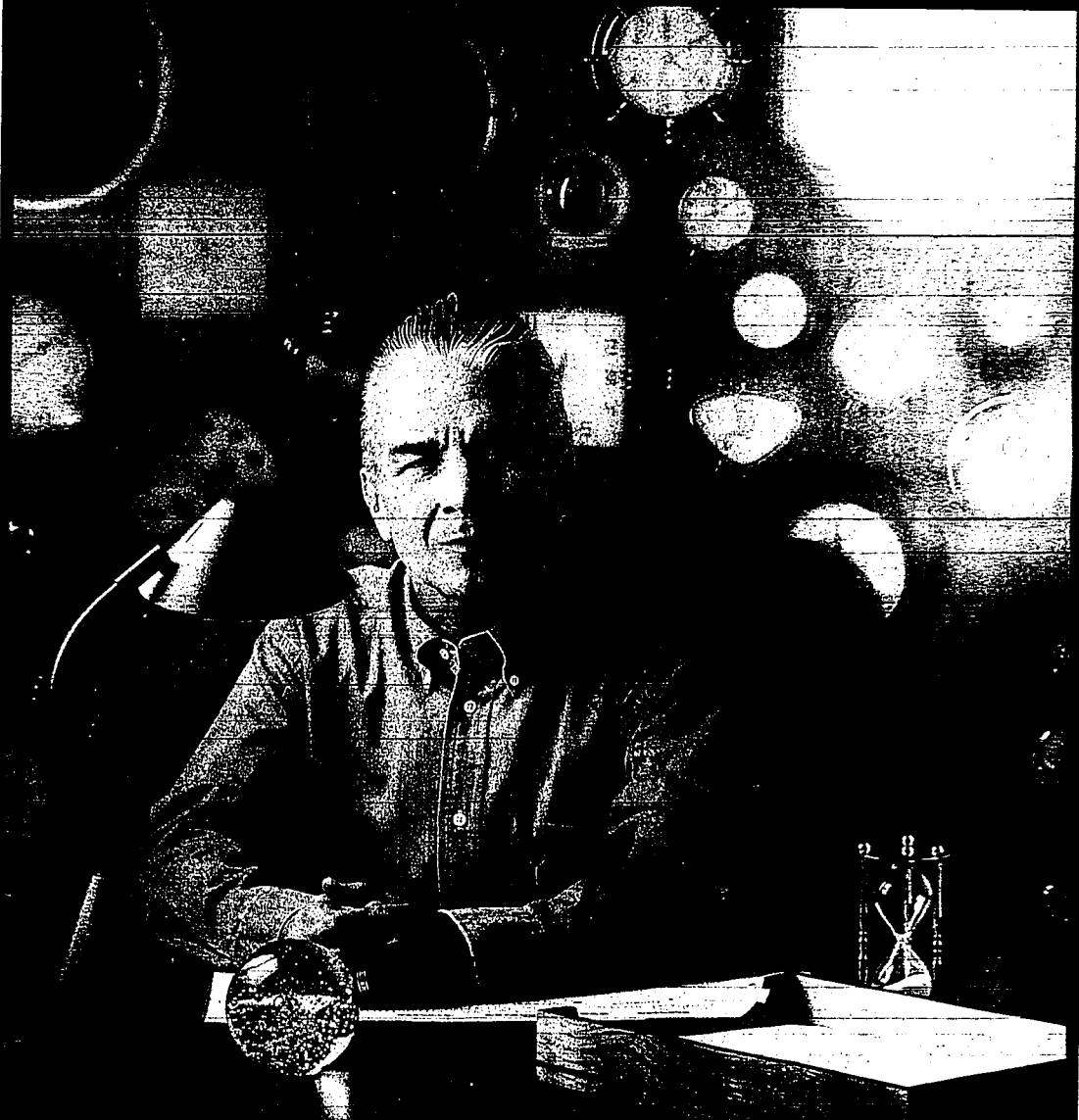
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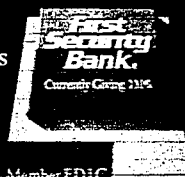
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- INSURANCE



MONEY

TRADEWINDS

TWIN FALLS - Region V, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, presented its annual Rita Hoag Memorial Award to Rita Hoag (Chuck) Dudley. Dudley is a detective with the Twin Falls Police Department. The award is given to recognize his long time support of the local child Protection Unit and his involvement in training and educating other law enforcement agencies, the medical community and school personnel. Det. Dudley was instrumental in establishing one of the first community wide protocols for handling the investigations of suspected child abuse or neglect in the state. According to the department, he has been active with the CARES (Children at Risk Assessment Service) which allows children to be interviewed in a safe and supportive environment.

Region V presents this award each year to a member of the community who has supported the mission of the Department and who exemplifies the commitment to providing high quality services to the community. The award is named for the late Rita Hoag, a native of South Central Idaho, who worked with the local Region as well as the Department of Health and Welfare at the state level as a volunteer and special committee member of advisory councils for several Governors.

Joyce McRoberts, director of Region V, announced the selection of two members of the Region V staff as recipients of the department's statewide staff recognition award for exemplary service. This award was initiated by Governor Phil Batt to honor employees of the various agencies for their work and contributions to the community. The recipients were Cindy Jester, secretary in the Region V administrative unit and Rick Otto, Child Support Services Supervisor.

BURLEY - Karen Kingston, a top-producing sales associate with Coldwell Banker D.R. Curtis Company, recently graduated from the Darryl Davis Power Program and has earned the designation of GPA (Graduated Power Agent).

Kingston attended this intensive program once a month for 12 consecutive months to improve the services she gives. Kingston began her real estate career in 1957, and quickly established herself as one of the area's top producers.

TWIN FALLS - Richard Cooke and Scott Mason of Roy Raymond Ford, Twin Falls, have been honored to become a member of the Ambassador Diplomat society of the Denver Ford Regions Quality Commitment Program for the first, second and third quarters 1996. Society membership is reserved for only the top 10 percent of all sales representatives.

TWIN FALLS - Cory Alexander, M.D., announces the



Karen Kingston



Scott Mason



Richard Cooke



Cory Alexander

opening of her private practice in downtown Twin Falls, 263 Second Ave. N. Phone number, 734-3900. Alexander is board certified in child and adolescent psychiatry and completed her residency and fellowship at the University of Colorado in Denver in 1992. She has practiced previously in Yakima, Wash., Minor, N.D., and for the past year has been affiliated with Canyon View Hospital in Twin Falls.

Alexander is currently accepting new patients for evaluation and treatment.

TWIN FALLS - Lisa M. Goodrich, M.D., a family practice physician, has joined the staff at Primary Health's Twin Falls immediate care center, according to Elden Mitchell, Primary Health Inc. president and CEO. The Twin Falls Center is located at 1469 Pole Line Road.

Goodrich received her M.D. from the Indiana University School of Medicine, her B.S. in chemistry from Indiana University and most recently served a family practice residency at the Hennepin County Medical Center in Minneapolis. She chose Twin Falls to practice after fulfilling a temporary medical assignment because she "immediately felt at home" in the Magic Valley area.

"I chose to work for Primary Health because I like the emphasis on convenience, extended hours, and customer service," said Goodrich.

Primary Health Inc., a privately-held corporation, delivers

health services throughout the Treasure Valley and southern Idaho. With a network of medical centers throughout the communities it serves, Primary Health comprises a system of physicians practicing family, obstetrics/gynecological, pediatric, occupational and internal medicine.



Lisa Goodrich

JEROME - Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Trucks Geo, welcomes John Clifford to their management team as Parts Manager. Clifford's responsibilities include managing the dealership's parts warehouse as well as the General Motors ProShop. The ProShop carries the latest merchandise available to the vehicle owner such as vehicle care products, cellular phones, T-shirts and hats. Clifford considers the latest trends and orders sizes and styles which would appeal to most vehicle owners.

He has approximately four years experience in the Automotive Service and Parts Industry. Prior to working in the automotive industry, he served in the U.S. Air Force as an Aircraft Maintenance Superintendent. He has a B.S. degree in computer science, with an AA in technical instruction and an AS in electronics.

"His experience and personality

make him an integral component of Team Con Paulos.

TWIN FALLS - Noreen Schmidt, Operational Supervisor of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Central Sterile Processing unit, recently completed the international certification exam to be a Certified Registered Central Service Technician. The certification is awarded through the International Association of Healthcare Central Service Material Management in cooperation with Purdue University.

Schmidt, a seven-year employee of MVRMC, supervises the unit where instruments used in surgery, the emergency room and obstetrics are sterilized, decontaminated or disinfected using steam heat and ethylene oxide gas.

MVRMC's Central Sterile unit also functions as a "mini" manufacturing and production facility within the hospital. They assemble, process, and package equipment, including surgical instruments and orthopedic implants. In addition, infection control monitoring of the sterilization process is an ongoing function in Central Sterile Processing.

"The hospital's commitment to

the highest standards of excellence in healthcare paved the way for me to attend this training and receive my certification,"

said Schmidt. "Now I can use my skills to teach others in the organization more about advanced sterilization techniques."

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Continued from C5

"When he arrived here, he told us he was surprised that we had found out so much about him," Hardwick says.

Several years ago, people could move more easily from state to state without their records following them, Hardwick explains. "Now it is easier to find them. It has become clear to me that the Information Age is a wonderful thing."

"But it's also incredibly complex and overwhelming to most people."

That's where her company steps in. With an extensive array of databases and an understanding of legalities built up over the four years of its existence, World Information Network can perform checks more quickly, less expensively and more effectively than a company using the system only now and then can achieve, Hardwick says.

Milk

Continued from C5

double this year, as it did last year," Feinblum said. "The organic dairy category itself is going to be \$60 million in 1996."

Organic milk comes from chemical-free cows, which means they have eaten pesticide-free crops for at least 12 months. The crops are raised on land that has not been treated with pesticides, herbicides, or fungicides for at least three years.

The organic milk is aimed at consumers who like the idea of ingesting fewer chemicals. Many also prefer the taste of organic milk, which they say tastes sweeter than nonorganic milk.

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Page D10

FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

Engagements D3
Crossword D6
Dear Abby D6

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Sunday, November 17, 1996

Section D

Thoughts while choosing sides for volleyball

I was always the last one chosen when we played volleyball in grade school. I shouldn't have been upset, because I hated volleyball.

But I was upset, because all of us want to be chosen. I've had parents ask me what to tell kids when "it" happens, and it happens to everyone. What do you tell your children when they try out for something and don't make the cut?

As a young parent I thought, if I worked hard enough, I could prevent "it" from happening (never mind the fact that learning to fail - with dignity - is one of life's most important lessons). So I spent hours tossing balls at kids whose idea of fun was taking a bath in their fruit punch. And I spent hours applauding homespun plays I wouldn't have been able to pay anyone else to watch.



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

If I helped my kids do all the stuff well, I reasoned, they would come out on top.

But it doesn't always happen that way. Sometimes, I've had to stand there and look at my kids' faces when they were left sitting with the ones who didn't make it. Anyone who's a parent knows that this is just about the worst feeling in life.

Actually, the kids bounce back quicker than their parents do.

At one soccer game, I heard my son's 10-year-old teammates talking on the sidelines. "What do you suppose the coach means by defense?" one said.

"I think it means we're supposed to try to keep them from making a point," another replied.

"Hey, that's a cool shirt the goalie is wearing," a third chimed in. "I'm going to say I know how to play goalie so I can wear that shirt."

I knew our team was in trouble. I also knew that, if those kids didn't learn how to play soccer, they weren't going to make the team a few years down the road.

But doing a good job isn't the only factor. Sometimes, you can be the best and still not be chosen.

"Maybe they were looking for a different kind of voice for the choir or a different position on the field or a different type of character for the play," I would tell my kids. "Maybe it was just an off day."

And sometimes, life simply isn't fair. Sometimes, it's the politics and networking behind the scenes. Sometimes it's who you know - and it's going to be that way all your life.

You might as well let your kids know that, too - as long as you don't give them the idea that they are *always* the best and always getting the shaft.

I spent seven years trying to become a published writer and had no luck until I started going to writers' conferences and meeting the editors I was sending my stories to. When I did start getting published,

Please see TURNER, Page D2

The best of families

McGovern shares lessons learned from daughter's fatal alcoholism

By Pat Marcontonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — George McGovern may be known as the man snowed under by Richard Nixon in the 1972 presidential election.

But the former U.S. senator suffered a deeper, much more private loss.

On Dec. 13, 1994, the body of his 45-year-old daughter, Teresa Jane, was discovered in a snowbank, frozen to death in Madison, Wis. She had staggered drunk from a bar and fell asleep forever, ending a long-standing struggle with alcohol. Known as an opponent to the Vietnam War, McGovern has declared one against alcoholism with a heart-felt book about a personal casualty - his daughter.

"Alcoholism is the No. 1 problem in the country in terms of health problems. Probably 20 million people are suffering from alcoholism. I thought my looking at their problems through the eyes of one young woman, and then on the impact on a family, it would be helpful to those who are suffering," he said in a telephone interview last week.

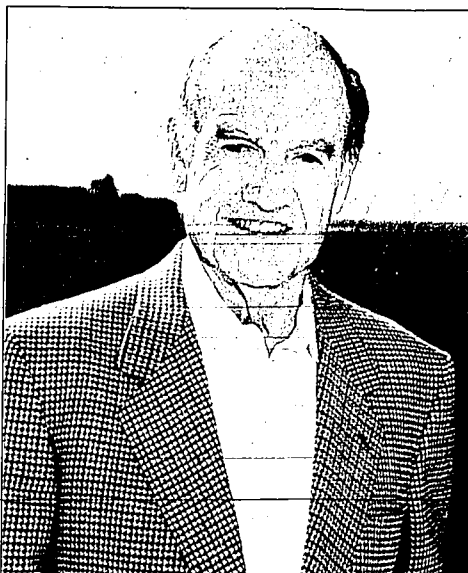
McGovern, 74, will speak Friday in Twin Falls as part of the 20th anniversary of the Walker Center, a Magic Valley treatment program for chemical dependency.

Released this summer, "Terry: My Daughter's Life-and-Death Struggle with Alcoholism" chronicles a troubled life, but also Terry McGovern's courageous attempts to conquer alcoholism and depression.

Her father turned to Terry's own words, gleaned from her letters, journals and diaries, as well as interviews with family and friends and medical records.

It is a story of a daughter of affluence, who had her first drink at 13 and an abortion at 15, and years of drinking, and drug abuse. For years, McGovern and wife, Eleanor, didn't suspect a thing.

"She developed a clinical depression when she was 19," McGovern said. "She slid into this depression, which was



Courtesy photo

Former Vietnam War opponent and ex-presidential candidate George McGovern (above) now fights against alcoholism - a disease which ultimately brought about the death of his daughter, Teresa Jane (below, with her father, in a photo taken during his political heyday).



Courtesy photo

treated at a psychiatric center." It was the first of many stays at detoxification and treatment centers throughout her life. During the four years before

her death, Terry was admitted 68 times to one treatment facility, mostly after

Please see MCGOVERN, Page D9

Alcoholism in Magic Valley: Sobering trends

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

BLISS — When Archie Walker founded the substance-abuse treatment centers that bear his name 20 years ago, the average Magic Valley addict was an adult alcoholic with a long history of falling off the wagon.

Now it's just as likely to be a kid whom the wagon has passed by.

"It starts early and it gets worse," said Walker, a 76-year-old retired entrepreneur, recovering alcoholic and crusader against substance abuse. "Kids in elementary school are drinking and using drugs, and their parents either don't know or they don't care."

"For a lot of kids - and I'm talking about junior high-aged and younger - it's just no big deal anymore to use," said J.C. Smith, outreach coordinator for the Walker Center in Twin Falls.

While tougher DUI laws and a growing stigma against public drunkenness have driven alcoholics out of public view, the changes are more apparent than real, Smith says.

"I don't see much difference, except that the users are getting younger," he said. "There's a Mothers Against Drunk Driving," Walker said. "Why isn't there a Mothers Against Drinking?"

Admissions to substance-abuse treatment programs that contract with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare have increased sharply in the past three years - up 61 percent in the eight counties of south-central Idaho.

According to Health and Welfare, the statistically typical substance-abuser is a male Caucasian high school graduate between the ages of 25 and 34 who's single and unemployed.

And his drug of choice, by a wide margin, is alcohol.

Of 6,168 substance abuse cases treated statewide by Health and Welfare-contracted clinics during the 1995 fiscal year, 57 percent were alcoholics. Marijuana was a distant second at 21 percent, while methamphetamines - crack - was third at 12 percent.

"Kids are taking more drugs," Walker said. "But by far the biggest problem is still alcohol."

Walker, citing national studies, estimates that 70 percent of Magic Valley residents use alcohol to some extent.

"Ours is government that spends billions of dollars telling kids not to use drugs, and then turns around and promotes alcohol," he said. "Ours is a society where you can buy gasoline and alcohol at the same store. How can we expect it to be any different?"

Please see ALCOHOLISM, Page D9



How To Prepare A Picture-Perfect Turkey

Turkey Site
If you're talking turkey for Thanksgiving dinner, then here's your chance to help out on the kitchen. Dads, you can be like an electronic grand-mother. Download some good, practical advice or print some delicious recipes. There's gravy for the potatoes, vegetable side dishes and, who could forget, dessert. Butterball Online at <http://www.butterball.com> is stuffed with entertainment ideas, too. There's a coloring page you can download, turkey trivia, and an audio clip of some real turkey gobbles. So, who's going to get the microphone at your house?

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2. When was Plymouth settled?
3. How far is it from Texas, TX, to Idaho, ID?

Ask Amy@

Dear Amy: For Thanksgiving we are going to visit my grandmother in Denver. My dad wants to drive and see the mountains. How far is it? Erie, Phoenix, AZ

Dear Eric: To find out how far it is to Grandmother's house, you can go to a Web site called "How far is it?" at <http://www.index.com>. Before asking a question, database all around the world. It not only tells you how far (as the crow flies) but gives you latitude and longitude, population and more! After that you can choose more links to look at a map or get driving details.

Dear Amy: I have looked at a lot of pages on the Internet about geology and rocks, but all of them are about stuff I am not interested in. Is this all there is? Erie, Eau Claire, WI

Dear Kris: If you can't find out something specific, there are experts from the Amish to Zoopleeking waiting to answer your questions. At "Ask an Expert" <http://www.2000experts.com> or <http://www.2000experts.com/askexperts.html> there are over 200 Web sites and e-mail addresses where you can find experts to answer your questions. Before asking a question, be sure to read "How do I use Ask-an-Expert?" Also, you should still visit the expert's site to look at what they have. Many of the experts have already posted previous questions and responses. They are all volunteers and have many other responsibilities to attend to. You should ask questions only after you have tried your library, too.

Send your comments or questions about the WWW to Amy at Ask Amy, 2021 Dale Center, Lawrence, KS 66045 or askamy@www.4Kids.org.

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FAMILY LIFE

Defeat of parents' rights measure may dampen fervor of supporters

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — For weeks before Election Day, backers of a controversial Parental Rights measure in Colorado predicted their efforts would ignite a national rebellion against meddling public officials and agencies.

With support soaring among Coloradans before the election, organizers raised their sights to California and Texas, and beyond. Sponsors in 26 states, and from Colorado, are pressing amendments designed to establish the precedence of parents' rights in raising their children.

But when the ballots were counted earlier this month, Coloradans had rejected the initiative, 57 percent to 33 percent. The defeat surprised its backers, and "took the wind out of their sails," said Mike Hudson of the People for the American Way, a leading member of the Protect Our Children Coalition, which opposed the initiative.

Hudson said Coloradans turned against the idea "when they saw this was a vague and possibly dangerous proposal and nobody knew how far it would go." They also grew suspicious when opponents publicized that they were being outspent in the campaign by organizers who drew virtually all of their financial support from a Virginia-based conservative group, Of The People.

"This was the epitome of outside carpetbagging, and Colorado was being used as a testing ground," Hudson said.

Colorado had been a promising starting point for the campaign because placing a measure on the statewide ballot is comparatively easy, backers of parental rights initiatives said.

Coloradans, who have a deep-seated wariness of the government, initially embraced the measure, persuaded by accounts of state authorities wrongly taking children from homes, haughty school officials pressing controversial social agendas on children over their parents' objections, and bureaucratic intrusions into family decisions, such as whether a child should be spanked or "grounded" for bad behavior.

By amending state constitutions to guarantee parents the right "to direct and control the upbringing, education, values and discipline of their children," voters would send government agencies a clear message to back off, supporters said.

"Government bureaucracies will have to take a long, hard look at themselves and how they are currently dealing with parents' rights, and I would expect they would change their approach to the people of Colorado," argued Kristine Woolley, executive director of the Colorado initiative movement. "Schools are going to have to look at parents more as

consumers of education than they do now. This may open the door to school choice, and that's not necessarily a bad thing."

But groups opposing the measure, including the National PTA, the National Education Association, the American Academy of Pediatrics and the Planned Parenthood Federation of America warned that such an amendment would stall teaching in public schools. They claimed that religious conservatives would use the measure as a legal blunderbuss, suing school boards over such things as the teaching of evolution, the use of books deemed offensive and the counseling of teens about pregnancy and drugs.

Opponents also argued that the measure would have a chilling effect on state child-protection agencies, making them reluctant to investigate reports of physical abuse. That concern was also voiced by former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop.

Their Colorado defeat notwithstanding, backers of parents' rights initiatives say they are on the march elsewhere, and are making inroads with Americans. Legislators in 26 states and the U.S. Congress have introduced amendments and committees in four state legislatures — Washington, North Dakota, Kansas and Virginia — have already passed the amendments out of committee.

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Turner

Continued from D1

my writing wasn't any different. But my connections were.

I've read that the way parents roll with punches has a lot to do with how their children cope with disappointment. That may not be good news for me. I have such a hard time with competition that, when I choose between two candy bars, I feel sorry for the one I didn't choose.

But I do try to teach my kids that misery doesn't endure — that joy does, in fact, come in the

morning. I teach them to work hard at the activities they enjoy. And I let them know that, no matter what, they are still the most important people in their parents' lives.

It's also good to share comparable experiences ("I didn't get asked to my senior prom either"). My husband told our kids about the year he didn't make the basketball team. He was a country kid who knew nothing about basketball in his first junior high school game. One of

his buddies, of similar qualifications, shot the ball at the opponent's basket. Everyone has heard stories like that, but this one gets worse. My husband ripped the ball in for his friend.

We all share common frustrations — and common devastations. Or, as the old story goes, one year you're president, and the next year, you're back on the clean-up committee.

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

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ENGAGEMENTS

ALLEN-DOWNS

BURLEY - Robert and Carol Allen of Chubbuck announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Dawn Allen, to Justin Wayne Downs, son of Lonnie and Gay Dawn Downs of Burley.

Downs is a 1994 graduate of Burley High School. He attended Ricks College for one year and is currently attending Idaho State University, pursuing a degree in civil engineering. He is employed by Shepherd



Justin Downs and Andrea Allen

Engineering in Pocatello. The wedding is planned for Friday in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

ANDRUS-STECKER

HAGERMAN - Kelly and Anna Stecker of Stanwood, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Eliza Stecker, to Casey J. Andrus, son of Dennis and Denise Andrus of Hagerman.

Stecker is a graduate of Stanwood High School and Ricks College in health science. She is employed at Costco in Twin Falls.

Andrus is a graduate of Weiser High School and Ricks College in pre-optometry. He served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in Baton Rouge, La., and plans to continue his school in optometry. He is employed by Amalgamated



Casey Andrus and Heather Stecker

Sugar Co. in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Dec. 28 in the Seattle LDS Temple. An open house will be held Jan. 4 in Hagerman.

POWER-ALLEN

DIETRICH - Mr. and Mrs. John Power of Dietrich announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Power, to Aaron Allen, son of Rudy and Peg Allen of Delta, Ohio.

Power is a graduate of Dietrich High School and served an LDS Mission in Billings, Mont. She is a graduate of Brigham Young University. She is employed at Corporate Headquarters of Nationwide Insurance in Columbus, Ohio.

Allen is a graduate of Delta High School and served an LDS Mission in Barcelona, Spain. He is currently studying business at Ohio State University in



Nancy Power and Aaron Allen

Columbus. The wedding is planned for Nov. 27 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. The couple will reside in Columbus.

STEVENS-WINN

PAUL - Jim and Sandra Stevens of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Stevens, to Jeff Winn, son of James Winn of Paul and Renee Martin of Boston, Mass.

Stevens is a 1988 graduate of Minico High School and a 1993 graduate of Boise State University. She is a teacher at East Minico Junior High School. Winn is a 1985 graduate of Minico High School and attended Idaho State University. He is employed by Reader Flying Service.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Nov. 29 at the Trinity Lutheran



Jeff Winn and Stephanie Stevens

Church in Rupert. A reception will follow at the Rupert Elks. The couple will make their home in Rupert.

METTS-CRAMER

TWIN FALLS - Rocky and Shirley Metts of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcy Elaine Metts, to Kent Cramer Jr., son of Kent and Kay Cramer of Twin Falls.

Metts is a graduate of Kimberly High School and attends the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Pizza Hut in Twin Falls.

Cramer is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed by Perkins Restaurant in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Kent Cramer Jr. and Marcy Metts

WILLIAMSON-STEVENSON

FILER - Terry and Lori Williamson of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Williamson, to Josh Stevenson, son of Allen and Trish Stevenson of Hazelton.

Williamson is a graduate of Filer High School. Stevenson is a graduate of Valley High School.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Kimberly Christian Church.



Elizabeth Williamson and Josh Stevenson

WEDDINGS

BUCK-SUMMA

NAMPA - J. Lisa Buck and Kenneth G. Summa were married Sept. 28 at Franklin Community Church in Nampa.

Officiating was the Rev. Michael Ledahl. Bobyn Wick was pianist and Kersten Emry was soloist. Other music performed included "I Cross My Heart" by George Strait.

The bride is the daughter of Lorin Buck and Janis Buck, both of Nampa, and parents of the bridegroom are J.D. and Mary Summa, also of Nampa.

Audre Wilde, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Tara Young, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Lacie Rhoades, niece of the bridesmaid, was the flower girl.

Randy Wenslawski, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Hendrix, friend of the bridegroom, served as groomsman. Ushers were Phillip Summa, brother of the bridegroom and Randy Howell, friend of the bridegroom. Derek Summa, son of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandmother of the bridegroom, Mrs.



J. Lisa and Kenneth Summa

Rayo Summa of Wilder. A reception was held following the ceremony at the Sand Stone Center in Nampa. Katie Young was caterer and Kersten Emry, friends of the bride, cut the cake. Jennifer Thompson, friend of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Boise State University. She is employed at Fred Meyer.

The bridegroom attended Northwest Nazarene College. He is employed at Demarco's Menswear.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

SAYER-ANDERSEN

TWIN FALLS - Sherri Sayer and Todd Andersen were married May 11 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Robb Keller. Jan Olsen was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Wayne and Connie Sayer of Hansen, and parents of the bridegroom are Harlan Andersen of Wendell and the late Jean Pressnell.

Bridesmaids included Linda DeVries, Pam Desmond and Kathy Nutting. Flower girls were Asia Brooks and Lynsey Nuring. Groomsman included Troy Andersen, Mark Beat and Ray Fish. Justin Andersen was ringbearer and Larissa Leedom was the candlelighter.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Walt and Helen Dewey of Kimberly and Betty Sayer of Cambridge, Neb., and grandparents of the bridegroom, Lloyd and Erma Anderson of Wendell, and many other relatives and friends.

The bride is a graduate of Kimberly High School and the bridegroom is a graduate of Wendell High School. A special thanks to Charlene



Todd and Sherri Andersen

and Maxine Dewey for helping with the reception, and thanks to everyone for all the hard work and support, and for sharing this special time with us.

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JOLLEY-JOHNSON

LOGAN, Utah - Stephanie Jolley and Jerod Greg Johnson were married Nov. 16 in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Tim and Andrea Jolley of Rupert, and parents of the bridegroom are Clyde and Susan Johnson of Spanish Fork, Utah.

Jolley is a 1990 graduate of Minico High School and LDS Seminary. She attended Utah State University, graduating in 1995 in accounting. She is currently employed by First Health in Salt Lake City.

Johnson is a 1989 graduate of Spanish Fork Seminary and High School. He served an LDS Mission to Chile, Santiago North from 1990 to 1992. He graduated from the University of Utah in 1996, majoring in civil engineering and is currently pursuing a master's degree. He is employed by Reaveley Engineers & Associates in Salt Lake City.

A reception will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Accetta LDS Ward Building. An open house will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 30 in the Spanish Fork, Utah, LDS Church at Fourth North and Fourth East. The newlyweds will reside in Salt Lake City.

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FAMILY LIFE

ANNIVERSARIES

THE POULSENS

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Don Poulson of Jerome will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 22 Horseshoe Circle, S 1/4 S. 14 W.

Poulson and Beth Couch were married Nov. 27, 1946, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They lived in Logan, Utah, for 13 years

before moving to Jerome. He worked as a cattle buyer and she is a homemaker.

They have been active in various LDS Church positions, Burtons and Bows Square Dance Club, and enjoy traveling the country together.

The event is being given by their children, Jerry Poulson of Twin Falls, Marshall Poulson of Boise, and Blake Poulson and Charlene Capps, both of Jerome. The couple has 15 grandchildren.



Beth and Don Poulson

THE SNOWS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Emma Snow of Twin Falls celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 10 at the home of their granddaughter, Leslie Lierman in Kimberly. He was also honored for his 82nd birthday Nov. 12.

Snow and Mary Udlinek were married Oct. 30, 1946, in Elko, Nev. She worked at Rogers Brothers Seed Co. for 17 years. She enjoys their great-grandchildren.

He worked as a motion picture projectionist, at local theatres for

42 years. His hobbies are sports, and as a historian for his wartime fighter group. He served three years in the Army Air Corps.

They are members of the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Hosts for the party were their four children and their families, Barbara Cardiel of Manteca, Calif., Betty Gates of Bremerton, Wash., Joanne Lecha of Elko, Nev., and Fred Snow of Nampa.

The couple has 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. The couple wishes to thank all their friends for making these past years so interesting.



Mary and Ernest Snow

THE HARRISES

GLENN'S FERRY - The family of Lefe and Mary Harris of Glenns Ferry will honor them with an open house Nov. 24 in observance of their 65th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Glenns Ferry United

Methodist Church Greer Hall, 218 S. Ada St. Anyone who wishes may send greetings to them at P.O. Box 190, Glenns Ferry ID 83623.

The couple was married Nov. 25, 1931, in Morrill, Neb. They have farmed all their lives, beginning in Morrill and then Torrington, Wyo. They have resided in Glenns Ferry since

1938. They retired from farming in 1978, and moved into the town of Glenns Ferry.

They have been active in their church and community throughout their marriage.

The couple has two daughters, Clara Mae Sawyer of Lakeland, Fla., and Marion Weickman of Rupert, seven grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

It takes a village, not the government, to raise a child

Q. Do you believe, as many people are saying these days, that it takes a village to raise a child?

A. Yes, and absolutely not.

There are two meanings to this African proverb: the original meaning and the slippery meaning.

The former refers to the undeniable fact that children are best off when every adult member of the community is of one mind concerning their upbringing and are willing to pitch in concerning their best interests — when parents, teachers, neighbors, shopkeepers, law-enforcement officials, clergy, service-providers and so on and so forth share the same basic attitude toward child-rearing. The same values to children, and therefore trust one another to discipline one another's children properly.

As I write these words, I feel nostalgic because that describes the way things were when I was a child. If, for example, I misbehaved at the neighborhood grocery, the grocer would reprimand me, then he would call my mother and let her know what I'd done and how he had handled it. She would accept his word without question, apologize for my behavior, thank him for his actions and follow through on them when I arrived home. For reasons such as this, the children of my generation knew the eyes of the "village" were upon them, and this knowledge kept us in check.

Unfortunately, all too many of today's parents have a "fortress" attitude toward the rearing of kids. Their children are their children and accused by anyone who "interferes," no matter their motive. Today, if the neighborhood shopkeeper disciplines a child, he's not thanked for his trouble, he's sued.

The "village" contributed immeasurably to children's respect for adults. The "fortress" accomplishes exactly the opposite. And when children are prevented from developing respect for adults, they are also prevented from



PARENTING
John Rosemond

developing respect for anyone else, including themselves. So yes, I think we need to restore the "village" where the upbringing of children is concerned.

The slippery meaning of "it takes a village" refers to the idea that government should take a more active role in "helping" parents rear children. Accordingly, government should provide "assistance" to families in the form of programs and services, thus absorbing much of the responsibility of childrearing and making parents' jobs that much easier. The programs and services in question include subsidized day care, parent education programs, professional in-home support, and so on.

Sound good? It's supposed to. I fear, however, that this idea — however well-motivated its proponents — will lead to government interference in child-rearing matters, the undermining of parental authority over children and discretion when it comes to their upbringing, and the eventual destruction of family autonomy.

Over the course of the last 30 years, the American family has been significantly weakened by television, divorce, drugs and "progressive" child-rearing practices that have turned the parent-child relationship upside-down. It does not need to be further weakened, in this case by the benevolence of the state.

Ironically, however, the more American parents feel themselves to be at wits' end, the more amenable they will likely be to "progressive" legislation that promises to lighten their loads but has the potential of creating not the village, but a brave new world.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may

be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, NC 28854 and at <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting> on the Internet's World Wide Web.)

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The lists will run in the paper Dec. 1.

Deadline for having lists to us is Nov. 22. Send lists to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

Americans unprepared for entitlement overhaul

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — A general election for the federal government was national defense. Today the government's No. 1 responsibility is providing for the elderly in retirement.

Like a gigantic generational conveyor belt, the government moves money from workers who pay Social Security and Medicare taxes to retirees who receive benefits.

All of us have a place along the generational conveyor. Few of us complain. Workers like the benefits their elders get and hope their way will come to be on the receiving end.

Mary and Fred Day, a working couple in their 40s from Columbia Heights, Minn., are at the center of the conveyor. Middle-aged baby boomers in their prime earning years pay the most in taxes for programs that help the elderly.

But will they get back as much as their parents have? Sylvester Jagielski, Mary's father, is at the receiving end. At 70, the former railroad machinist is comfortable in his retirement, unlike his own parents were in the 1940s. He paid into the system all his life, and can younger people begrudge the benefits he now gets?

Mary and Fred's son Corey, 18, is just starting out. Since he's been working to help pay for college, he's felt the awesome power of federal taxes. As his parents' generation moves into retirement, will taxes constrict his standard of living?

Today, across three generations of the Day family, there's strong support for the way the generational conveyor works.

"We need these programs unless people are going to start taking care of the elderly in their homes," said Mary Day. "These are good programs, but they've been mismanaged somewhat. It has to be changed, but I can't see cutting back."

Yet the generational conveyor as it cannot continue running the way it does today. The financing workers are putting in cannot keep pace with the benefits retirees are taking out.

"I don't think the American people realize that the average elderly person is receiving a

very substantial subsidy from working generations," said economist Robert Reichauer, a recognized authority on the federal budget.

His own estimate: Up to 40 percent of the budget goes to programs for the elderly, with the average elderly person getting about \$5,000 more a year than he or she put in.

But in the next five to 10 years, the conveyor itself will have to change.

Workers will put in more and retirees can expect to get less back. Keeping benefits as they are would lead to the highest taxes in U.S. history.

Spending on the elderly would crowd out other priorities, such as education.

America's families have heard the rumblings. But a clear picture of what's wrong and what kinds of changes might be made has yet to emerge. Part of the reason is most politicians don't want to talk about it.

"We're not going over a cliff, and we're not hitting a wall," observed Ron Boster, an economist for the Committee for Economic Development, a business group. "Our problem is of a more sinister type — we just ooze into it."

When something works, a natural human response is to do more of it. Social Security began 60 years ago as a barebones benefit for retired workers. Over the years, benefits were increased, dependent and survivor coverage was added, disabled people were brought in, and monthly checks were protected from inflation.

With Medicare, the story is a little different. When it was created 30 years ago, medicine was more primitive. Heart surgery was rare. X-rays, not MRIs, were state of the art. Nobody foresaw the impact of high-tech medicine on Medicare costs.

Both Medicare and Social Security were built up under the demographic and economic assumptions of another era. In the '50s and '60s, the economy grew more rapidly. There were more tax-paying workers per retiree. Life expectancy was significantly shorter, and it was thought that humanity had reached a natural lifespan limit.

Web site offers help for those with arthritis

Dear Bernice: my childhood friend.

So glad you're back in your apartment after a long stay in a nursing home. I bet you're excited about how to cook for yourself, do laundry, even to hold a book so you can read — all

ing the aid of that bright grandchild who does. Or check the public library or senior center; many are computer-equipped.

That's not all, Bernice. For a free brochure on living with arthritis and protecting your joints while traveling in cyberspace, call toll-free to Searle's (888) ARTHLINE. Another resource is your local Arthritis Foundation; just check your phone book.

My mouth is watering for your deep-dish apple pie. And your dear company, arthritis or no.

Lucille S. deVier, 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.



AGING
Lucille S. deVier

because your hands and body have been so misused over the years by arthritis.

Worry no more.

Click here to get the rescue.

The 40 million Americans with arthritis, many of them seniors like you, have a new friend on the Internet — the Arthritis Connection Web site. It's a resource that can help you help people better manage this disease, stay independent and live life to the fullest.

So boot up your computer, Bernice, and call up an address — <http://www.arthritisconnection.com> — for a visit to a free site on the World Wide Web.

Now stroll through the "Better Living Spa," an online community with four rooms of innovative tips from arthritis-ridden patients, partners, Jennifer Finch, for instance, shares ideas gained in more than 15 years with the disease. Here are a few of hundreds of suggestions:

• **Doctor's Corner:** "Seniors who were taught to do one task help," Finch says. "Ask those difficult and embarrassing questions, demand answers during office visits or prescriptions, get the most out of your medical care."

• **Locker Room:** "Self-help advice deals with necessities such as dressing yourself and buttoning those pesky buttons with fingers that don't work like fingers. You'll learn ways to preserve and protect your joints."

• **Juice Bar:** "Learn the facts of good nutrition and how to achieve it, how to cook a family dinner, even how to hold a mixing bowl so it doesn't slip onto the floor."

• **Fitness Room:** "Gardening is relaxing and helps you move about. Walk in the swimming pool, some arthritis groups use school pools."

The Better Living Spa idea was developed by a partnership between SeniorNet, a nonprofit organization that teaches older adults to benefit from computer technology, and Searle, a pharmaceutical company that believes information, support and resources are essential to total patient care.

If you don't have your own computer, Finch suggests enlisting

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SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. A friend of mine was telling me that she received a "Personal Earnings And Benefit Estimate Statement." It showed estimates of what her Social Security benefits would be if she retired or became disabled, and what her family would get if she died. I'd like to get a personal statement like this. How can I get this statement and how much does it cost?

A. It's easy to get a statement and it's free from Social Security. Just call 1-800-772-1213 and ask for a "Request for a Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate."

Q. If you have access to the Internet, use <http://www.ssa.gov>. I recently married, but I still use my maiden name. Do I have to let Social Security know I got married?

A. No, not as long as you keep your maiden name and you don't get Social Security benefits. However, if you start using your married name, you should notify Social Security of the change.

Q. How much is the average Social Security disability benefit?

A. The average monthly payment to a disabled worker is about \$660; for a disabled worker with a spouse and two or more children, the average payment is about \$1,100. You may be interested to know that the disability protection that Social Security provides is equivalent to a \$203.30 disability policy for an average income earner with a spouse and two children.

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.

"My farm is growing, thanks to Farmers"



Matt Nail, Farmer, Murtaugh

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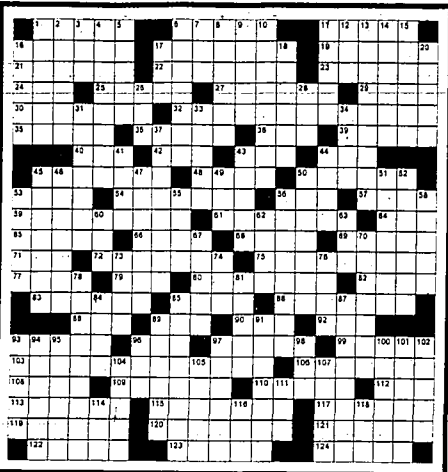
FAMILY LIFE

CATCH OF THE DAY
By Frederick T. Buhler

- ACROSS
- 1 Grap firmly
- 6 Large mammal, bulky
- 11 Speaks with a man's manner
- 16 Seaman
- 17 Nautical rope, var.
- 19 Draw in
- 21 Draw in "Murder She Wrote"
- 22 Hal of fame?
- 23 Fixed part of a machine
- 24 Depot abbr.
- 25 But
- 27 Related to a king
- 29 Chestnut sprinkled with white
- 30 Part of an impressive skill
- 32 Fish once featured in wildlife series?
- 35 Mountain ridge
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- 65 Dinosaur's field
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- 85 Greek chess
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- 98 84-m with machinery
- 99 Times
- 100 Cat's paw?
- 105 Violent attack
- 108 Aquatic
- 109 Predator
- 110 Portuguese monetary unit
- 111 Sled further
- 112 Measure in music
- 113 German
- 114 Vocabulary
- 115

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



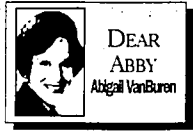
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11/17/96

- 117 Emotional shock
- 119 Ancient Jewish sect
- 120 Bonds
- 121 Illustrator
- 122 Trade
- 123 Overly dilident
- 124 Improve
- DOWN
- 1 One who sings religiously
- 2 Bird
- 3 — — — — —
- 4 Fish receiving everything?
- 5 US crop
- 6 Lisa or Paul of TV
- 7 Election winners
- 8 — — — — —
- 9 Discussion group
- 10 Genuino article
- 11 Fine thread
- 12 Opp.
- 13 Fish's relative?
- 14 Vernacular
- 15 Everett's "Citizen Kane"
- 16 Bird in "Peter and Wendy"
- 17 Fon du
- 18 Put on
- 20 Artist Max
- 25 "— in the bag"
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- 31 Soft-shell clam
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- 51 Creator's reward
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- 55 Dainties
- 56 Footcage part
- 57 Steaks
- 58 Melancholy
- 100 Brown
- 101 Held responsible
- 102 Go wrong
- 104 Magritte and Casarats
- 105 Edward Fenech — — — — —
- 107 Bristles
- 111 Faculty prof.
- 114 Can. prev.
- 116 Naval-off.
- 118 Justice
- 119 Fortis

Responsible kids are proof that youth is on right track

DEAR ABBY: I thought you might enjoy a story that restores my faith in today's youth. When you read about all the children in gangs who rob, kill, and destroy property as well as their lives, I'm happy you won't read about my children.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

I have five. They are 11 to 14 — four girls (one set of twins) and a boy. I have kept them involved in all kinds of activities — choir, band, sports, chores at home. They attend church with my father every Sunday. I have always hoped this could keep them out of trouble and on the right path. Their grades are good and they have aspirations of attending universities. That will be tough for a single parent like me to afford, but we'll manage. We always do.

Last spring, my 75-year-old father had two femoral bypass surgeries. One became severely infected, and he was hospitalized for a week not too long after the kids got out of school for the summer. When Dad was released from the hospital, the doctors wanted to put him in a nursing

home because of the care he would require. His leg had to be flushed every four hours and his IV changed every eight hours. It meant around-the-clock nursing.

I work 10 to 14 hours a day, as does my roommate (a nurse). But I just couldn't put Dad in a home, and my kids wouldn't hear of it either. Here's what they did:

My 14-year-old, Elizabeth, packed up and moved into Dad's house. The nursing service and my roommate taught her how to take care of him. Kit, Kate and Ashley rode their bikes over there every day to wash, cook, clean, shop or whatever else was necessary. My 11-year-old son, Michael, would go over and mow the lawn, wash the car, etc. All of the younger children took turns

watching TV or visiting with Dad so their big sister could get some much-needed sleep.

Their entire summer was devoted to taking care of the only man in their life. They skipped going to the movies, swimming with their friends at the city pool, visiting the mall, attending slumber parties and birthday parties, and everything else kids do in the summer. I was so proud of my children.

I'm happy to tell you that my father attended the twins' football game yesterday, beaming with pride for all five of our grandchildren.

I know this is a long letter, and I certainly don't expect you to print it. I just want to share it with you, to let you know that there are still some good kids out there.

— JANE RIGGS, PHOENIX
DEAR JANE: Thank you for your heartwarming letter. Your children are to be commended for their maturity and generosity, as well as their ability to shoulder responsibility — traits they obviously learned from you.

Except for sex, teen love hasn't changed

Orlando Sentinel

"You hear, 'It's six months, and you're not having sex? I didn't think it was possible!"

— Nick DeAngelo, high school senior

William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" takes the Bard's classic contemplation of young love and plunks it into a modern setting.

Its two stars, Leonardo DiCaprio and Claire Danes, couldn't be more, well, '90s. Which is as good an excuse as any to consider the actual state of contemporary teen-age romance.

According to guidance counselors, teachers and high school students, teen love in many ways hasn't changed since the Bard's time; but in one crucial respect, it couldn't be more different.

A majority of high schoolers are sexually active," says Nick DeAngelo, a senior at Oviedo High School in Oviedo, Fla.

He's not among them, Nick adds, even though he has been dating the same girl for six months. Some friends of the couple are amazed they've held out this long.

"You hear, 'It's six months, and you're not having sex? I didn't think it was possible!'" Nick says. But then most school dating relationships don't make it all the way to six months. One to three months is more typical.

"In three months, there's a serious argument of some sort," says Brad Kane, 17, another Oviedo High School senior. "Then, if the couple get over that argument, they'll be fine till about seven or eight months, then the next argu-

Adolescents' attitudes toward sexuality reflect those of the larger culture. Even teens who aren't having sex don't look askance at those who are. Most of them believe sex is OK as long as it's not forced and the two people are monogamous. Of course, that monogamous-relationship may last only a month or so before a new one kicks in.

The Alan Guttmacher Institute reports that more than 7 in 10 guys and 6 in 10 girls have had intercourse by age 18. And some of them can be devastated when their relationships, however long or short their duration, end.

Guidance counselors report working with kids — guys as well as girls — who have been suicidal because they couldn't handle the emotional turmoil that enveloped them after a breakup.

Deborah Willbur, a licensed clinical social worker in Winter Park, Fla., says the younger the sexually active teen, the more likely there's a problem at home.

"Generally, the problem might have to do with something going on at home where they're not feeling love and connectedness with their father or mother," she says. "So they start pursuing what they're missing with someone their age. Once in it, they're having sex more quickly. I see that as trying to meet a need that should have come from the parents — the need for a place where they feel they belong, the need for nurture and support."

However, just like every generation before them, today's teens seek the same goals in dating relationships. Surveys by teen magazines show that girls are driven by romance, while boys are driven by their hormones.

No doubt about it, though:

NOMINATE AN EVERYDAY HERO

The Times-News

Do you know an everyday hero?
Someone who works with kids, gives his or her time and resources, helps a stranger in need — without taking any credit?
We'd like to hear about such people.
The Times-News is beginning a series of articles about the unsung heroes in the Magic and Wood River valleys. We'll publish them as a regular feature.
Anyone who does something extraordinary — neighbors, scoutmasters, church group members, hospital volunteers, tutors — without getting paid for it, qualifies. So do professionals, such as caregivers and teachers, who contribute something extra.
Send your nominations to Everyday Heroes, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. We'll need your name, phone number, the name of your Everyday Hero, and a few sentences about the person and what he or she does.

My everyday hero is _____
Address _____
Phone number _____
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Your name _____
Address _____
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How to help your middle-schooler deal with turbulence of adolescence

Knight-Ridder News Service

Adolescents may act like they don't care what their parents and other important adults in their lives think.

But, says Thomas Long, an associate professor of education at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., "Youths could be further from the truth. Young adolescents need to know that their relationships with their parents are still intact — no matter how obnoxious their own behaviors seems to be."

"So, what can you do to help your child through this turbulent period?"

Stay involved with your child in school and other outside activities, even if it seems like your kid doesn't want Mom or Dad hanging around, or if it seems his school isn't open to parental participation.

"It may be easier for parents to withdraw during these years," says Frank Vodolo, middle-school coordinator for the Broward County Public Schools. "But they should be doing quite the opposite. Your child needs you."

Keep the lines of communication open, no matter how many times your teen rejects you or rolls his eyes at your efforts.

Says Long, "The often-heard 'You just don't understand me' of the adolescent might be better translated as 'I don't understand myself.'"

Try to understand — and not to immediately react negatively. Teens are going to experiment, to test their limits, to "try on" things to see how they fit.

Don't stop trying. Many of the habits your kids will keep for life, and the values they'll hold, they develop at this age, experts say. Getting them to change later on can be tough.

"It's never too late, but it is increasingly difficult the older they get," says Vodolo.

It's important to know your children's friends and their families. But that doesn't mean you need to worry that their influence will always be bad.

Statistics about middle-schoolers

Knight-Ridder News Service

There are more than 19 million 10- to 14-year-olds in the United States, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Twenty percent live below the poverty line, Census figures show.

Twenty-seven percent live with only one parent, usually their mother — almost triple the number who did in 1960.

"Of those families headed by women, 45 percent get some form of public assistance.

One million middle-schoolers are likely to experience the breakup of their parents at some point.

About 1 million of them go home to an empty house or apartment after school.

An estimated 2.5 million middle-school kids move every year.

Marijuana use among eighth-graders more than doubled between 1991 to 1994, from 6.2 percent who had used the drug to 13 percent, according to a study by the Carnegie Council on Adolescent Development issued earlier this year.

One-third of those in the Carnegie Council study reported using illegal drugs — including inhalants such as hair spray, airplane glue and nail-polish remover.

"That study found that two-thirds of eighth-graders say who has conducted extensive research on the middle-school years. "Many students are encouraged by their friends to stay in school, to stay away from drugs, to not drink. But it depends on the friends they have."

they've tried alcohol, and 28 percent say they've been drunk at least once.

The rate of smoking for eighth-graders rose from 14.3 percent to 16.6 percent between 1991 and 1994, the national study found.

The firearm homicide rate for 10- to 14-year-olds more than doubled between 1985 and 1992, the Carnegie Council reported — rising from 8 deaths per 100,000 population to 19 deaths in that period. For black males, that figure rose from 3 deaths per 100,000 population to 5.4.

In 1992, the 12- to 15-year-old group were victims of assaults more than any other age group, the Carnegie study reported.

Only 28 percent of eighth-graders scored at or above the proficiency level in reading in 1994, according to the U.S. Department of Education. But the average proficiency in science, math and writing among 13-year-olds actually was slightly higher in 1992 than in the 1970s.

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Women who have miscarriages quietly suffer in grief, isolation

The Hartford Courant

When Christine Cates discovered she was pregnant, she and her husband rushed out and bought \$100 worth of books on pregnancy and babies.

She devoured the books but skipped over the parts on miscarriage. Her mother and mother-in-law had each had four healthy children without a miscarriage, so she didn't think she had to worry.

Then she miscarried her son at 14 weeks.

"I was shocked. One minute I had a healthy, normal baby boy," Cates said. "The next minute he was gone."

"Like so many other parents who experience miscarriage, the Enfield, Conn., couple found out after the fact that miscarriages are common. At least 25 percent to 30 percent of all pregnancies end in miscarriage. The risk of having a miscarriage increases as women enter their 30s, the age many start trying to have families.

But unless you've had a miscarriage, you probably wouldn't know those statistics, say women who have miscarried.

"We always say it's a secret club," said Glastonbury, Conn., resident Robin Habzda, 36. Women who have miscarried suddenly learn about the miscarriages of their relatives, acquaintances or even close friends.

Because miscarriage is not talked about, couples don't realize how common it is. Therefore, most said, they were not mentally prepared for the possibility of it happening to them.

"I think if I had been knowledgeable, I might have been better prepared for the reality of it," Habzda said.

But even if they had known their chances of miscarrying, the reaction of the doctors, families, friends and co-workers made it much harder to cope. If their grief had been validated more, many parents said, the loss would have been easier to bear.

"I think if I had been measured grief by the size of the coffin,"

said Simone Calhoun, a perinatal nurse (a field of medicine specializing in high-risk pregnancies) who is perinatal bereavement coordinator at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford, Conn. "The grief experienced after an early loss can be as intense as the grief experienced after the death of a child."

When someone loses a parent, a spouse or a child, society recognizes that loss through rituals such as wakes, funerals and sympathy cards. When couples miscarry, they are likely to hear comments such as: "It's nature's way. You can try for another. At least you weren't further along."

The reaction of friends and family can actually increase the pain for couples. When loved ones ignored their miscarriage or offered a few months after the loss that they should be over it, it only made the experience worse.

"When I learned I was pregnant, that group of cells was like a baby walking across the kitchen

floor," said Cates, 35, who, like her husband, David, is a clinical psychologist.

"That's what hurts, when people minimize it," said David Cates.

When friends say, "You'll have another one," he said, "I think

that's well-intentioned, but it minimizes that it was this one that you lost."

For many women, the pain of a miscarriage starts in their doctor's office. "A lot of people I've talked to have had basically had to horrible experiences in the

doctor's office," said Habzda, who has a 4 1/2-year-old son and has miscarried three times. After her first miscarriage, if the doctors had explained to her what had happened or given her literature, she said, that would have helped.

Farmer, grandfather was old — but how old?

ADELANTO, Calif. (AP) — Relatives and doctors of the late Juan Guzman-Romero agree that the Puerto Rican native was old when he died — just how old, though, no one can say.

Carmelo Flores believes his grandfather may have been 121 when he died Sept. 27, 1971. Andinos, who have a death certificate to back them up, say he was 116.

"All I know about him is he's old," Flores said.

One of the oldest, if he was 121.

Mary Thompson, a woman believed to be the oldest American, was 120 when she died in Orlando in August. The

world's oldest living person is believed to be Jeanne Calment of France, who turned 121 in February.

There were no formal birth registries in rural Uruguay, Flores said, where Guzman-Romero was born in the late 1800s.

A birth date of July 1, 1880 is listed in Uruguay church records, which would make him 116, but that could be the day he was brought to the church by his family, perhaps several years after his birth.

A death certificate lists his age as 116, said Dr. Reaney Yelamanchi, who treated him several years ago, is sure the man was 116, an assistant said.

Guzman-Romero didn't know his birthday and never celebrated it, Flores said. His wife, Maria, died in 1976. The couple had at least 12 children and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Guzman-Romero, who spent most of his life on a family farm in Puerto Rico, was brought by relatives to California recently for medical care. Flores recalled a visit to the farm in 1986, when he walked up a treacherous mountain path to find his grandfather.

Flores didn't find Guzman-Romero — at least 106 at the time — until the old man called down from a perch 50 or 60 feet up a coconut tree.

Advice on giving your daughter a head start

Tips for parents in raising girls with self-esteem:

• Avoid rescuing girls. Encourage them to get dirty, disheveled and sweaty climbing trees or playing in the grass. Allow them to take risks.

• Debunk the myth of Prince Charming. Teach girls that most women will work for pay for most of their lives. Every girl needs to be prepared to support herself.

• Teach girls to watch TV and movies with a critical eye. Discuss what you see together. Look for strong, smart women who are not limited to traditional roles.

• Use TV to start a discussion about body image. Consider how girls are portrayed on TV. Are heavier girls shown as unpopular? Do they go out on dates? Are



Your kids

they used as comic relief? Are girls with voluptuous figures only shown as sex symbols? Do they seem smart?

• Give girls more opportunities to be leaders. Let them choose the activity, make the rules, settle the dispute. A girl who has learned to lead is better prepared to take charge of her own education and career.

• Give girls many opportunities to experience science, math and technology. Girls are ready, willing and eager to explore but

often haven't had enough exposure or encouragement. For example, girls can put objects in water to see if they float, attempt simple household experiments such as making vegetable dyes or learn to repair their own bicycles.

• Help girls get beyond "yuk." Insist calmly that girls hold a snake, dissect a worm, get their hands dirty discovering the world around them.

• Praise girls for their skills and successes, not only for their appearances. Say, "You did a terrific job," instead of "You look pretty today."

— Sources: Girls Incorporated, Orlando Sentinel

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Named "Female Vocalist of the Year" by the Country Music Association for two consecutive years, Janie's chart-topping hits include *Tell Me A Lie*, *It Ain't Lovin' Been Easy*, *He's A Heartache Looking For A Place To Happen* and *Always Have Always Will*.

Better known as "the Indian and the White Girl," Williams & Ree is one of the nation's hottest country teams, regularly seen on the Nashville Network. Their nomination for the prestigious Country Music Association "Vocal Duo of the Year" Award confirms the outstanding singing talent that complements their virtuoso comic ability. Ticket prices for this special show are \$15.00, \$17.50 and \$20.00. Cocktails only available at the 8:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. shows.

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FAMILY LIFE

FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

It's criminal

Thinking of hiring a home care worker? Fewer than a third of the states require criminal background checks for such people, a Congressional General Accounting Office study finds. Only Alaska, Louisiana, Florida, Idaho, Indiana, Louisiana, Nevada, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rhode Island, Texas, Utah, Virginia and Washington require criminal background checks of at least some home care workers. At least three states — Idaho, Nevada and Ohio — use national FBI data. Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., says this "demonstrates that American families cannot assume that home care-givers ... are free from criminal pasts."

dual-income families face. And the result, says a Gallup survey for drug-maker Pfizer, is that an estimated 58 percent of youngsters go to child care even when they're ill.

Lists expelled

Bad news, class clowns: High school yearbooks increasingly are eliminating best-dressed, most popular, most likely to succeed, etc. lists because the titles aren't politically correct, or because students have used them to make fun of others, says Jamie Yeatts of the Taylor Publishing Co., a Dallas-based yearbook publisher.

Write you are

There's a valuable writing exercise available for children busy penning lists of what they want for the holidays. Natural Science Industries, the nation's leading maker of art, science and educational toys (Pottery Wheel, Rock Tumbler), is asking children ages 6-13 to write in 100 words or less how they make the holidays special for their families, friends or even strangers. The contest is a good diversion for gimme-minded children, but there are rewards. Toys, NSI toys of course, will go to 21 winners. Send entries to NSI "Share the Holiday Spirit" Contest, 411 Park St., Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043. Include a

self-addressed, stamped envelope. Deadline for receipt is Dec. 15.

Have a safe season

If you've started planning for the holidays, free publications from the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission may be useful. Two guides offer suggestions for selecting toys for children from birth through age 12; another explains how to decorate your home safely. Just call the hotline: 1-800-638-CPSC.

Parenting online

It's being billed as a one-stop spot for parenting information. Time Warner Cable Programming and Procter & Gamble Productions have created Parentime, a free information site, at <http://www.parentime.com> on the World Wide Web. Information sources include Time Warner publications such as Parenting magazine and Time-Life Books and top child development authorities such as Dr. Nancy Snyderman, medical correspondent for "Good Morning America," and baby guru Dr. Benjamin Spock. The experts will answer e-mail and host online forums. Users can chat with each other.

— Compiled from wire service reports

Faulty playpens

Parents, Graco Children's Products of Elverson is offering a free repair kit to prevent mesh on its traditional playpens from unraveling. Graco has reports of nine toddlers unraveling a strand and becoming entangled in it or mousing it. No serious injuries resulted. The manufacturing dates, listed on the labels, run from Nov. 13, 1995 (No. 111395) and Sept. 12, 1996 (No. 091296). Call 800-423-9078.

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Smoked Corn Chowder

Champagne Sorbet

Entrees
choice of
Orange Glazed Pheasant
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Alcoholism

Continued from D1
Walker is convinced that alcoholism fatally disrupts the dynamics of families, and in turn, society as a whole.
"There is no love in an alcoholic home," he said. "And with as many people as we have coming out of alcoholic homes, the problem is getting bigger."
"I just wish that parents could see what I see on Saturdays (at court-ordered lectures for young offenders)," Smith said. "These kids don't

see a thing wrong with using. My parents use alcohol, so what's so bad about me using drugs?"
"The best you can do for a kid is plant a seed," Smith said. "That doesn't mean they're not going to go off to college and start binge-drinking every weekend, but it does mean that they have a chance they'll recognize the danger and act responsibly."
"They ought to make every kid go to (Alcoholics Anonymous) meetings," Walker said. "They'd see first-hand the consequences."

Whatever happened to good old common sense?

Los Angeles Times

It's enough to put George Porgie behind bars for years. Kissed the girls? Sexual harassment, no doubt about it. Made them cry? Statutory rape, open and shut.
When the boys came out to play, George Porgie ran away: Flight to avoid prosecution, throw away the key.
And why not? Not when educators are flouting logic by busting kids (some barely old enough to read rules, let alone spell ex-pu-ls-hu-n) for stealing a smooth, scoring a Midol, carrying a concealed penknife, even suspending one felonious 5-year-old for bootlegging Mom's beer on a field trip to a pumpkin patch.

generically ordained behavior.
"George Porgie is supposed to chase little girls," says Betty Alice Erickson of Dallas, psychologist and keeper of the flame of the late Dr. Milton Erickson, pioneer hypnotherapist and confidant of anthropologist Margaret Meade. "And little girls are supposed to scream hysterically. And little boys are supposed to beat

up other little boys.
"That's normal. That's healthy. The job of a parent or a teacher is to civilize, not remodel."
Of late, it seems to have become remodeling without mercy.
* Bring a blade, cut your future: A 15-year-old Indiana honor student was expelled for taking a Swiss army knife to

class. Apparently, regulations written to keep weapons off campus do not exempt penknives used for scientific research on a teenage boy's viable sperm.
* Menstrual cramps will be treated only on weekends: Two Ohio eighth-graders were expelled, but later plus-hugged back seats down to suspensions, for sharing a two-dollar pack of M&M's.

Magic Valley substance abuse

County of residence of persons served by substance abuse treatment providers under contract with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, 1993-1995 fiscal years.

County	1993	1994	1995	3-year-trend
Twin Falls	296	344	455	+54%
Cassia	51	60	86	+69%
Jerome	32	67	96	+300%
Shoshone	58	52	59	+55%
Minidoka	56	83	97	+74%
Gooding	38	41	52	+37%
Lincoln	8	5	6	-25%
Caracas	1	0	3	0%
Total	550	692	983	81%

—Source: Idaho Department of Health and Welfare

McGovern

Continued from D1
passing out and injuring herself.
"It has given me better insight into his daughter," McGovern said about the writing the book. Although, he and Terry were close, he was surprised to learn about the depth of her efforts to stop drinking.
Terry tried counseling, even Eastern religions with successful periods of sobriety, said her father. Between 1980 and 1988, she was sober and had two daughters.
"She put on a battle for 20 years to get on top of that affliction," he said. "In spite of her illness—she was always a compassionate, humorous individual."
Friends, family and her own writings tell of a warm, creative, intelligent woman full of life, as well as despair. Terry's voice is the poignant heart of the book, reflecting on her own sobriety and drunken relapses with no pat answers about her addiction.

About George McGovern

- Born in Avon, S.D. on July 19, 1922.
- World War II bomber pilot, flew 35 missions in B-24s over southern and eastern Europe and earned the Distinguished Flying Cross. Stationed for a time at Mountain Home Air Base.
- Ph.D. in history and government from Northwestern University.
- Elected to U.S. House in 1956.
- Served as special assistant to President John Kennedy. First elected to the Senate in 1962.
- In 1972, the Democratic nominee for president.
- In 1976, appointed United Nations delegate by President Gerald Ford and in 1978 to a U.N. permanent special session by President Jimmy Carter.
- In 1981, president of the Middle East Policy Council, an educational organization founded to promote better understanding of Middle Eastern issues.
- Lecturer, author of seven books, visiting professor.

Her father writes of the family's loving support of Terry. He also admits to anger and disappointment for her failures, and after her death, to guilt.
"If you are a parent and you know your kids are not safe, and dies, you're going to blame yourself," McGovern said. "I suppose I was arrogant to think I could save my daughter. I had an extremely busy life, as you know, in the Senate for many years, running for president. If I had to do it all over again, I'd do it the same way, but I'd also carve out more of my time to be close to my children."
The son of a Molokai clergyman, McGovern never saw a drop of alcohol in the house in which he was raised. But ironically, drink plagued the McGovern family.

He also established the McGovern Family Foundation, a nonprofit organization dedicated to funding research into alcoholism in women.
While alcoholism is his main topic these days, but he still very much watches the Washington scene.
"I still love politics," McGovern said. "Bill Clinton was my campaign manager in the state of Texas and Bob Dole is an old friend of mine from the Senate."
McGovern, then a 46-year-old freshman senator from South Dakota, was thrust into the national spotlight when he declared his candidacy for the presidency in the spring of 1968 after Robert Kennedy was assassinated.

McGovern believes genetic tendencies toward the illness run in the family.
"The McGovern clan, whether in Ireland or here, have to watch it or they can slip over into addiction," he said.
Alcoholism research is underfunded by the government, McGovern says. For example, \$5 million was spent last year on cancer, AIDS and heart diseases. But 10 percent of that amount went towards alcoholism which affects more people.
"We need to know a lot more about alcoholism," he said. "There's still a more questions than answers. I talked to President Clinton when he was in my state of South Dakota and asked him to do for alcohol what he did for smoking. I was pleased to see he addressed it in his radio broadcast."
McGovern's six other books were about politics and history. He hopes this one will call more attention to a killer that still is socially acceptable.
"I worry about this pattern of weekend binge drinking that is so common on college campuses across the country," McGovern said. Every Friday night, students drink to excess, thinking there's no price. "It is against the law in every state in the union for anyone under 21 to drink and we ought to enforce it."

He attracted the support of many of Kennedy's backers, but lost the Democratic nomination to Hubert Humphrey.
Four years later, as the Vietnam War dragged on, McGovern locked up his party's nomination early. But after Nixon emissary Henry Kissinger struck a peace agreement with the North Vietnamese, McGovern's prospects faded. He lost the 1972 election by 18 million votes out of 76 million cast.
He was elected to a third term in the Senate in 1974, but was defeated for reelection in 1980, one of the Democratic casualties of Ronald Reagan's landslide.
Like many other Americans, McGovern believes the recent campaign felt waist-deep into negative campaigning, which is nothing new to politics.
"It was pretty rough in '72," he said. "I was on the receiving end of pretty negative campaigning."
In spite of an almost humiliating loss to Nixon, McGovern never needed to consider the American dream. He was a war hero, congressman for 20 years and United Nations delegate.
Privately, however, his family felt victim to a ruthless disease, he said.

"It doesn't matter how foolish or how rich or poor, alcoholism can hit any family."

CHRISTMAS IN CHURCH

On Friday, December 6, The Times-News will publish a special church page of Christmas activities. This page gives the Magic Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and spiritual services that surround the Christmas holidays.

Watch for our special Christmas page welcoming those seeking a place to worship. It may be the start of a special and lasting relationship.

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FAMILY LIFE

Art Council Christmas cards feature work of local artists

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's winter at the Stricker Store — and it's magic at the Sama shops, as the flavor and color of the holiday season are captured on canvas and turned into Christmas cards.

This year's Christmas cards being sold by the Magic Valley Arts Council feature the work of four southern Idaho artists.

"Winter at Stricker Store" is the work of Kent Schmidt, an Idaho native and freelance illustrator who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1971. He has a degree in design illustration from the University of Kansas and was once a printing card artist at Hallmark Cards.

Schmidt's works are in corporate and private collections throughout the country.

"It's Magic" — a downtown Christmas — was created by Wynne Gensley of Twin Falls. Her oil paintings are in private collections in Idaho, Wyoming, California and Colorado.

"I was very much influenced and inspired by Professor Harry Krell at the California College of Arts & Crafts," Gensley said. "I have been further influenced by Russian and contemporary impressionism."

"A Wild Christmas" — of winter wildlife — was painted by Gayleen Zambic of Twin Falls, who specializes in oil and watercolor paintings of wildlife, landscapes and everyday sights. Her work has been accepted into and received awards at many juried exhibitions and is in both private and public collections.

"I paint life into my paintings for all people to enjoy, including the serious collector," Zambic said.

"Magic Joe" is the work of Blue Brown, who lives near Rupert and has studied art in Washington, California and Idaho.

"I look on my paintings as



Local artists, from left, Galeen Zambic, Blue Brown, Kent Schmidt and Wynne Gensley have donated their artwork for the Magic Valley Arts Council Christmas cards.

How to get them

Magic Valley Arts Council Christmas cards, priced at \$10 for a package of 10 cards with envelopes, are available at Larson Arts Gallery, the Castle Gallery at Old Town, the Black Sheep Gallery, Say More Drug, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation gift shop and the Magic Valley Arts Council office. The cards, which may be purchased by artist or assorted, will also be sold during the Festival of Trees, Dec. 4-7 at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene. Original artwork from which the cards were printed will be auctioned off at the Festival of Trees Nov. 23. A limited quantity of 1996 cards will be sold for \$8.50 a package.

Information is available on quantity orders of Christmas cards. Quantity order discounts are also available. Proceeds from the card sales and auction will go to the Magic Valley Arts Council and to the medical center's children's programs. For more information, call 734-ARTS.

graphic conversations...with myself and others, about nature and people, the infinite and finite," she said.

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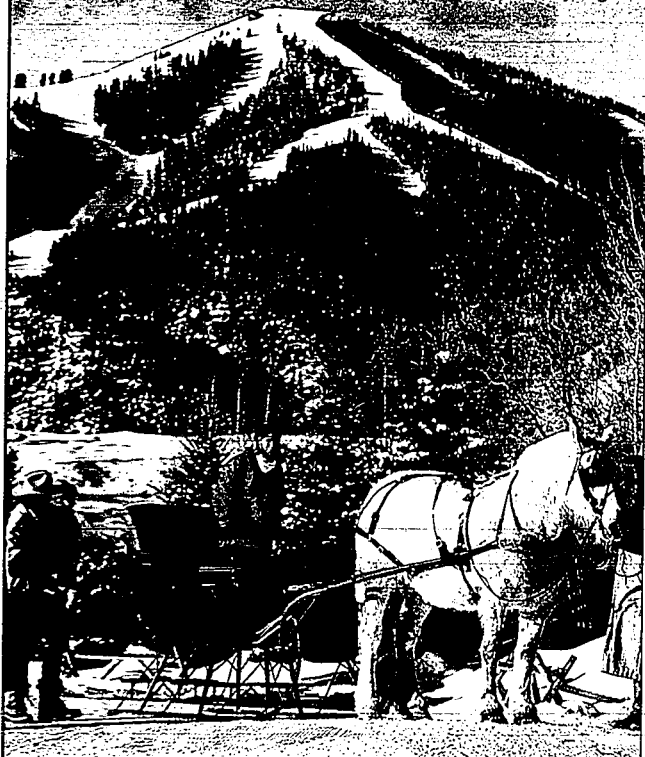
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HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES

Picture-perfect Christmas

Sleigh rides are among the holiday traditions in the scenic Wood River Valley. See story, Page 2



DAVID WHEELER, courtesy of the Sun Valley Company

Inside...

Table tips: How to set a seasonal mood.

Page 4



Light it up: This year's holiday fashions are big on glamour, glitz.

Page 5

Party time: Advice that will make you a host with the most.

Pages 6-7



Glorious food: No-bake desserts offer great taste and convenience.

Page 8

Tiny treats: These miniature muffins are big on taste.

Page 19



What's going on: A calendar of events lists the many holiday activities in the

HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES

WINTER WONDERLAND: Sun Valley lights up at Christmastime

By Rebecca Tateoka
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley does Christmas with style.

This year, the traditional festivities come complete with sleigh rides throughout the winter, roaming carollers and an enchanted Christmas Eve get-together.

Sometime around 4:30 on Christmas-Eve afternoon, about 2,500 people will begin gathering on the Sun Valley Lodge terrace to enjoy hot chocolate and cookies. Then the singing will begin.

"Students from the Utah State Drama Department come up for a couple of weeks to sing Christmas carols," said Jack Sibbach of the Sun Valley Resort.

The singers, who carol in restaurants, lobbies and other assorted spots always start the carols at the Christmas Eve party.

After the caroling, an ice

show featuring local skaters — and the occasional professional skater — takes center stage for about a half hour.

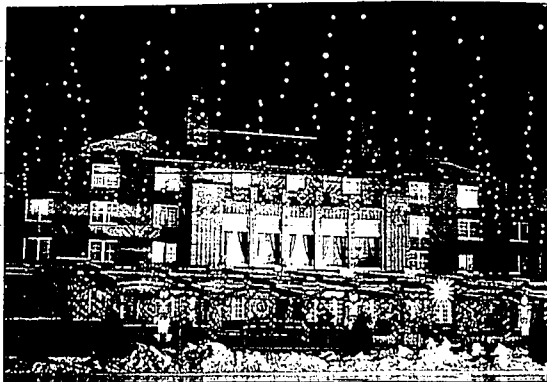
To cap off the celebration, folks at the lodge see the torch light parade down Dollar Mountain, which includes 100 to 150 ski school instructors. This is followed by fireworks. All this is visible to the folks on the terrace of the lodge.

After Christmas, the celebrations continue with the Utah State singers, who help bring in the New Year with a New Year's Eve dinner/dance show at the lodge.

The resort also sponsors sleigh rides from the Sun Valley Inn to Trail Creek Cabin for dinner, and then back to the inn. These rides are available throughout the winter season.

"It's a holiday tradition," said Sibbach.

For more information, call 622-4111.



The Sun Valley Lodge terrace is dressed in its holiday best.

There's no place like a safe home during busy holiday season

Knight-Ridder News Service

Business is always good at Susan Lizarralde's joint during the holidays. Too good, really — because Dr. Lizarralde is in the poison-control business.

True enough, it's the most wonderful time of the year. But it's the most dangerous time, too.

"There's just a lot going on — you take a holiday and you add more chaos to what we already have, and it's system

overload," says Lizarralde, assistant director of the Florida Poison Information Center's South Florida branch.

The wrapping paper and jaunty tincl and bright baubles that bring the holidays to life can also carry peril. With all the hustle and bustle around you and guests in the home, it's easy not to notice when a child is playing with an inappropriate object.

Solution: Remain extra vigilant and put tempting but

dangerous items out of a child's grasp.

All those visitors bring more than gifts and luggage. They also bring the routines of daily life, which can include brightly hued pills that can tempt a child. And those risks' loom equally large if it's you and your family doing the visiting.

"Going to grandma's house is a problem because she's not prepared for the 2-year-

old who sees her medicine lined up on the cabinet and says, 'Oh boy, M&Ms,'" Lizarralde says.

Solution: Keep medication half-filled, in opaque containers and in locked cabinets.

Food and drink are a big part of the holiday cheer. They can be a big part of the holiday misery, too. Food can be left on dining-room tables too long, making it susceptible to bacteria. And half-consumed drinks can be alluring to curious — and unwitting — youngsters.

The child is going to recognize the eggnog as milk or the Screwdriver as orange juice or the Bloody Mary as tomato juice. And just a few gulps of a holiday beverage with alcohol in it can cause serious poisoning in a child.

Solution: Keep food refrigerated, and make sure half-finished drinks get tossed down the sink.

In all the rush of the holidays, it's easy to confuse containers, to mistake the Comet cleaner for the Farmesan cleanser. And the chances of that happening are enhanced when a toxic substance is placed in a bottle that once contained food or drink.

Solution: Use food containers only for their original purpose and keep all toxic substances behind locked doors.

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HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES

New tools make gift shopping easy for do-it-yourselfers

Knight-Ridder News Service

Entertaining lots of friends and family this holiday season? How's your gift list coming? An interesting selection of new tools should make holiday gift shopping a bit easier than usual this year for do-it-yourselfers.

A wide array of new Craftsman tools, from small items suitable for stocking stuffers to major shop equipment, is available at Sears stores, Black & Decker, Ryobi America and Rubbermaid are among others who have chipped in with tools and shop equipment that can help make home maintenance faster and simpler. These products are available at some home centers, hardware stores and other tool outlets.

Among the more innovative new Craftsman tools are self-adjusting locking pliers, called Auto Lock Pliers. These pliers, which sell for about \$20 in a seven-inch-long version and \$25 in a nine-inch model, take one of the most useful hand tools—pliers that "lock on" with a vise-like grip to the object—a step further in convenience. Unlike ordinary locking pliers, which must be hand-adjusted to the size of the nut, pipe or other object being gripped, Auto Locks adjust themselves as the jaws are closed. The high-strength grip of Auto Locks, which holds until the pliers are released by the user, is similar to that of regular locking pliers such as Vise Grips. Auto Locks are excellent for loosening or tightening nuts, plumbing or any type of mechanical work that requires holding objects with a strong, steady grip.

Another new Craftsman tool well-suited to gift-giving is the Tool Vac, an automatic dust vacuum for power tools (about \$150). This easily portable vacuum, which can rest on a floor or workbench, can eliminate virtually all of the dust from such normally dirty jobs as sanding wood and smoothing drywall. The vacuum is attached to the dust port of the sander or other power tool by a 1-1/4-inch-diameter hose and switches on and off automatically when the tool is started and stopped. The vacuum, which also serves as an excellent utility vacuum for shop or home cleaning, has a carrying handle on top and a three-gallon tank.

Several new products from Rubbermaid can help do-it-yourselfers set up and organize an efficient work center. Especially interesting is an easy-to-assemble workbench (product 7780, about \$119) with a frame of tough plastic foam and a 34-inch-thick top of particle board (chips of wood pressed together

under pressure). The workbench has a 28-by-60-inch work surface and a drawer for small tools.


Also new for the workshop, basement or utility room are Rubbermaid utility shelves. The

shelves are available as a four-shelf unit, 36 inches wide and about 54 inches high (product 7791, about \$50) and a five-shelf unit, 36 inches wide and 72 inches high (product 7793, about \$60).

The shelves are 18 inches deep—big enough for large cans of paint, tools, boxes and many other objects.

Black & Decker added several new tools, including a jigsaw and a

cordless saw, to its VersaPak line of cordless power tools this year. Either saw would make a fine gift. VersaPak tools are powered by rechargeable batteries that are interchangeable among the tools.



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation — Cordially Invites You to the 12th Annual Festival of Trees

Wednesday-Saturday, December 4-7 at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at 1231 Washington St. North

Experience "Joy to the World" at the 1996 Festival of Trees. Share the heartwarming holiday spirit while exploring the magical wonderland of exquisitely decorated trees, wreaths and accessories. Enjoy yuletide entertainment performed by local singing groups, choirs, bands, dancers and musicians. Fill your Christmas list with goodies from the Sweet Shoppe and Poinsettia Shop. Treat yourself at the Festival Deli. Your family will love the Festival - make it a holiday tradition.

Support the Festival and help preserve our most precious resource - Magic Valley's Children. This year's Festival benefits CARES (Children At Risk Evaluation Services), Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition and area Quick Response Units.

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Everyone welcome.

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THURS., Dec. 5

1/2 Price Admission for Seniors.

Complimentary Senior Tea

2:00-4:00 PM

Festival Site

CHILDREN'S DAY

SAT., Dec. 7

A special day filled with activities for children -

Santaland, face painting,

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MISTLETOE MAGIC HOME & HEARTH LUNCHEON

WED., Dec. 4

12:30 PM

At the Shilo Inn

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REINDEER RAMBLE FUN RUN

SAT., Dec. 7 • 10:00 AM

Registration at 9:00 AM

2 mile walk and 2 & 4 mile runs

begins and ends at

D'Lies Bagel Bakery.

Includes t-shirt, jinglebells

and festival admission

For More Information Contact the Foundation at 737-2451

HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES

HOLLY DAYS decorating

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Tradition is what we want for the holidays, and what could be more traditional than a snowman, winter berries and greens? Set the table for Thanksgiving and Christmas with what's in season, advise the experts.

"Fall is my favorite time of year," said Teresa Robinson, gift store manager at Kimberly Nursery's Grapevine Gallery. "Collect fall leaves, scatter them around the table, use small or mini-size pumpkins and candles" to spice up a holiday table, she said.

Peggy Osborn at Magic Floral likes to use a white or plain cloth on the table, better to show off the natural colors.

"Most of the fall leaves have green and fall colors mixed in and are still good enough to use," she said. "Or, we carry treated leaves here that have

reds and yellows that we use in our centerpieces."

Osborn also likes to trim the pre-cut and barberry bushes and use the berried branches in her centerpiece.

Put candles in cored apples, gourds, pumpkins or whatever you've got for sturdy, colorful and inexpensive candle holders, the women say. Be sure to pick produce with a flat side.

Robinson has carried a "Country Fair with a Flair" theme throughout Grapevine Gallery, and likes the primitive look for homespun holidays.

"Snowmen and gingerbread men are really hot this year (for Christmas)," Robinson said. "But I can't imagine them going out of style."

And of course, she added, Santa will always be popular.

Old-fashioned wooden bobbins are just the thing to set candles high above the greenery this year. Use old looking candles with them,

Robinson advised, such as hand-dipped or beeswax in Christmas burgundy, hunter green or off-white.

"Don't mix red and burgundy," warned Osborn. "Christmas red and Valentine red are two different colors. Christmas red is deeper, more cranberry, while Valentine red is brighter. Just remember it this way. Carnations and red roses don't mix."

Surround your natural centerpiece with branches trimmed from the Christmas tree or a few sprigs from anything evergreen in the garden.

For people with limited space, Osborn suggested "wall trees." Her shop offers three-sided artificial trees that hang flat against a wall — perfect for small apartments or nursing homes, she said. Or try one over the mantle piece.

Great. But how to choose — and then get everything ready before the family and guests are ready to enjoy the decorated house?

Just choose one thing and don't lose sleep over it, Robinson said.

"Pick a theme," she advised. "Add to it each year. The important thing to remember is not to get stressed over your house. If you find something and you know it's right, you should get it. Try to relax and enjoy yourself."



Gingerbread men add the finishing touch to a Christmas table.

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SUBWAY

Knight-Ridder News Service

Mirror images

When decorating your home for the holidays, keep it simple but elegant. So says Ashland, Ore., bed & breakfast operator Sybil Maddox. Establish one dramatic focal point visible when you enter your home — then make it bigger, Maddox says. If

you have a large table with a centerpiece, place a mirror under the arrangement to make it look grander. And a mirror placed behind a vase of flowers will make it look twice as big.


Tool time

Speaking of the holidays, here's a stocking-stuffer for the tool nut in your house: Craftsman Collector

Cards, with their pictures of Craftsman tools, from Sears come in packs of 12 and sell for 99 cents.

Sleep on it

Just in time to decorate a guest bedroom for Christmas, aficionados of the CP Shades line of women's clothing can now extend its style to their bedrooms with the new CP Shades Home collection. It's a line of bedding made from the company's signature linen and linen floral jacquard. The pieces are all meant to be machine washed and dried with no ironing. In addition to the sheet sets, which start at \$260 for full size and go up to \$340 for king, there are duvet covers, dust ruffles, shams and accessory pillows. Colors are natural or white. For in-between the time you step out of your CP Shades wardrobe and into your CP Shades bedding, there's now a cotton terry bathrobe for \$76. The new Home collection isn't available in all CP Shades stores, but you can get a free catalog by calling toll-free to (800) SHADECP (742-3327).




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HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES

Slip into something shiny for seasonal shindigs

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - It's glam if it glimmers.

The new party dress for the holidays slips on like a whisper, drapes like a dream and lets you feel like a girl. Not just any girl. Someone Special.

A new shimmering light-weight rayon fabric inspired designers to take last year's tight little slinky dress and reshape it into something everyone will want to wear.

"It's a slinky rayon, but not a knit," explained Carol Collins, manager at Christine's Clothier at the Paris in Twin Falls.

"It falls prettily, and the new fabric is made up in several outfits."

Christine's has a jacket that covers figure flaws and an oversized top over a skirt that does the same. The pants are bigger this year, Collins said, so they flow.

"There's a lot of glimmer out there," agreed Carolyn Nelson, dresses department manager at The Bon Marche in the Magic Valley Mall. "The rayon fabric is stretchy and a little clingy, but still hangs well. I've seen it on and you don't have to be worried about it being skin-tight because of the terrific drape."

Sequins are hot, too. "A lot of the sequin colors are gold and silver," Nelson said, but dark, rich colors are not left in the attic.

There is lots of black in sequins and velvet. Navy, brown and deep purple will also be seen this year.

Metallic threads running through those deep colors update the look, said Collins.

"Velvet jeans with jackets and vests are real dressy this year," she said.

Even denim vests are



Sequins and glamorous fabrics are hot this holiday season.

getting into the party mood at Christine's, with burgundy accents and broomstick skirts and rayon blouses.

Whether you find your holiday lights in a straight sheath or a flowing two-piece outfit, you'll find the prices just about where you'd expect them for better evening wear. A three-piece outfit can run around \$270, while a skirt and top in black with gold metallic accents can hover around \$180.

Just don't be afraid to try them on because they look like a tight fit on the hanger.

"You'll be surprised how

nically it drapes," Nelson said.

But what about the old "Basic Black Dress" hanging in the closet? Update it with a velvet accent, advised Nelson. Or maybe a little bolero jacket and shiny accessories. While gold is timeless, Nelson said, anything in sterling silver accessories is hot.

Put the whole look together with the new gold-toned eye shadow, nail polish and lipstick, advised Redbook magazine.

This isn't the old glaring, garish stuff we saw in years past, but a softly glowing hint of gold in a transparent wash of gold-eye shadow on

one sheer coat of gold nail polish.

The idea is not to overdo it, but to add just a little shimmer.

Try eye shadows by Clinique, as well as their new Crystal Transparency

Blended Face Powder. Only makes the nail color, and BeautiControl offers the gold lipstick, which is worn over another soft color.

Let your light shine this year.

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this Holiday Season*

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HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES

A quick recipe for shrimp linguine

Seattle Times

Here's a quick-fix recipe for guests in the home during the holiday season.

SHRIMP LINGUINE

(4 servings; approximate preparation time, 20 minutes)
 1/2 pound medium shrimp
 1 1/2 tablespoons olive oil
 1 cup chopped onion
 2 medium cloves garlic, peeled and minced
 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
 1 cup fish bouillon or stock, or clam juice
 8 ounces dried linguine pasta
 1/3 cup pasta cooking water
 1/3 cup finely chopped parsley

1/4 cup snipped fresh basil
 1/8 teaspoon salt, or to taste
 4 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

1. Bring a large pot of water to the boil for the pasta. Place in halves. Refrigerate until ready to cook.

2. In a large nonstick skillet, heat olive oil over medium heat. Add onion and garlic; saute 5 minutes.

3. Push the onions to the side of the pan and add the shrimp and crushed pepper flakes. Sauté a couple of minutes until the shrimp is pink and cooked through. Transfer shrimp and onions to a plate. Add the fish bouillon to the pan and cook at a low boil 2 minutes.

4. Meanwhile, add the pasta to the pot of boiling water and cook according to package directions. Remove 1/3 cup of the cooking water and set aside. Drain the pasta.

5. Put the hot pasta into the skillet with the fish bouillon. Put the shrimp mixture back into the pan with the pasta cooking water, parsley, basil and salt. Stir a few minutes so the linguine absorbs some of the liquid.

6. Top each serving with a spoonful of the grated cheese.

DATA PER SERVING

Calories 340
 Protein 26 g
 Fat 8 g
 Carbohydrate 49 g
 Sodium 220 mg
 Percent Daily Values
 Monounsaturated Fat 14 g
 Polyunsaturated Fat 11 g
 Cholesterol 7 mg

Presentation key when hosting a holiday party

By April Orlich
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's party season. "Hosting a successful party doesn't have to be a lot of work," says Jeanne Meyer, a Twin Falls hair stylist who holds an annual open house for her customers. "It's all in the presentation."

As Meyer prepares for her 11th open house, she shares some simple tips to help you prepare a successful party and still have time to enjoy it.

'Hosting a successful party doesn't have to be a lot of work.'

- items, put your colored wares in festive glasses.
- Display green pepper and sweet corn only for dipping.
 - Bring the smells of the season into your home by burning candles and potpourri.
 - Have holiday music playing softly in the background.

Once you have created your holiday haven, you are ready to add the food. Meyer suggests serving meats, such as Italian salami and rolls of sandwich meat, cheese; vegetables with a ranch dressing dip and fruits, such as peaches, pears, pineapple and bananas.

-Jeanne Meyer

A party begins with decoration. To create the feel of the season it is important you and your home look the part.

• Dress festively. Wear a holiday apron or clothing and your festive jewelry.

• Utilize the contents of your Christmas boxes. Fill your home with festive holiday decorations.

• Napkins, plates, glasses, forks, cocktail forks, spoons and toothpicks - basic needs for a party - all come in holiday colors and can add to the theme of your party. If you don't have enough room to display such

with a yeast dip.

- Trays can be made the day before the event and kept in the refrigerator.
- Buy your fruit in cans and your vegetables already prepared. Although this is more expensive it will save time.
- Do not buy overly ripe bananas and, once they are cut, place them in the leftover pineapple juice. This will keep them from browning.
- Fruit and vegetable trays can be kept throughout the event by placing them over a larger bowl of ice. Replenish trays from the refrigerator.
- Place toothpicks in meat and cheese samples to make them easier to pick up.
- Wrapping pickled asparagus in a piece of tissue and securing with a toothpick is a quick way to create an unusual treat.
- Don't forget the traditional snacks. Snackers covered in barbecue sauce can simmer in a slow cooker.
- Don't spend time making your own cookies. There are a variety of festive cookies available during the season that can be found at your local grocery store. Display your cookies in a fan format; alternate colors and shapes, such as a circle of red on the outside and green on the inside.
- Cinnamon bagels, cut in half twice, can be arranged in a circle around a container of cream cheese, cinnamon, sugar and grated apple with cream cheese to give it a unique flavor. With the apple slices, place them in the spice mixture, which will add a nice apple flavor and scent to your beverage.



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My Grandfather's Attic

202 3rd Street, Room 217-803
 Twin Falls, ID 83401

HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES

Hosting

Continued from Page 6



JEANNE MEYER/The Times-News

Twin Falls hair stylist Jeanne Meyer knows how to create a festive setting for her holiday parties.

- Chips and salsa. It only takes seconds to pour a bag of chips in a bowl. Place a salsa bowl between tortilla chips and potato chips for easy dipping.
- For cracker and cheese specialties, make sure you allow your guests to put on their own toppings, this will keep the crackers crisp rather than soggy.
- In honor of your health-conscious guests, buy low-fat yogurt, cheeses, cream cheese, chips and crackers. Your guests will be able to indulge without feeling so guilty. It will also give your food a lighter feel.
- Place nuts and mints in candy dishes.
- Meyer prepares a cold beverage (red or green punch), coffee and her specialty, a hot spiced drink which can be prepared with simple packets of mulling spices. Simmering this beverage throughout the day adds a warm holiday scent to the party atmosphere. The leftover apple skins from the cream cheese mixture can also be added to the spiced drink to give it a rich apple flavor.

The final holiday party tip:

Many Americans stress out over holiday entertaining

Knight-Ridder News Service

Is it time to think about planning a feast? You're not alone if the thought of hosting a holiday dinner gives you a case of the

quaking heebie-jeebies. A recent Gallup survey found 20 percent of American surveyed compared the stress of hosting a dinner party to having a mother-in-law over for the weekend; 31 percent,

to a visit to the dentist; and 34 percent, to doing their taxes.

So, if misery loves company, the thought of all those other people out there suffering with you might really help.

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wish everyone



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Make sure you have lots of napkins for spills.

"The whole idea is to get people together and be festive," Meyer says. "Busy people do what's convenient."

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HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES

Delicious 15-minute desserts, coffees for entertaining

Time is at a premium during the holiday season, so preparing for the annual tree-trimming gathering for Christmas Eve dinner can be a challenge even for the most experienced holiday host.

When it comes to planning the dessert menu, smart holiday hosts always count on those desserts that make a spectacular presentation, not are great-tasting, and simple to prepare.

Prepared in less than 15 minutes, these creamy delicious cheesecakes and chocolate pies require no baking, no special pans or ingredients, yet look as they took hours to prepare.

ROCKY ROAD PIE AND COCOA JAVA

1 package (9.2 ounces) Jell-O no bake chocolate silk pie or 1/2 cup margarine, melted.
1 2/3 cups cold milk
1 cup miniature marshmallows
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Mix crumbs with margarine to prepare crust as directed on package. Prepare filling mix as directed on package. Stir in

What's the secret to a great cup of coffee?

It starts with a choice coffee, but it doesn't end there! Read on for some easy tips on making a perfect pot of coffee every time. Ideas are from Maxwell House coffee.

- ☐ Start cold. Always use cold water, never hot. Cold water is fresher, and it really does make a difference.
- ☐ Keep it fresh. Make sure the lid on your container is completely sealed. By putting your coffee in the freezer, it will keep fresh longer.
- ☐ Be precise. Use accurate measurements for both coffee and water. The proper balance helps make the perfect cup.
- ☐ Get it while it's hot. Coffee that sits too long on the warmer can get stale and develop a bitter taste.

marshmallows and nuts. Spoon into crust. Refrigerate at least 1 hour. Garnish as desired.

Makes 8 servings.
Cocoa Java: Add 1 envelope instant cocoa to each 6-ounce cup hot coffee; stir until dissolved. Serve with thawed whipped topping and grated chocolate, if desired.

CHOCOLATE SWIRL CHEESECAKE AND CHOCOLATE ESPRESSO

1 package (11.2 ounces) Jell-O no bake real cheesecake
2 tablespoons sugar
1/3 cup margarine, melted
2 squares semi-sweet baking chocolate squares

1 1/2 cups cold milk, divided

Mix crumbs with sugar and margarine to prepare crust as directed on package. Microwave chocolate and 2 tablespoons of the milk in microwavable bowl on HIGH 1 1/2 minutes or until chocolate is almost melted. Stir until chocolate is completely melted.

Prepare cheesecake filling mix with remaining milk as directed on package. Spoon 2 cups of the filling into crust. Stir chocolate mixture into remaining filling. Spoon over cheesecake. Swirl with knife to marbleize. Refrigerate at least 1 hour. Garnish as desired.

Makes 8 servings.
Chocolate Espresso: Add 1 tablespoon chocolate-flavored syrup or hot fudge topping to each 6-ounce cup hot coffee; stir until dissolved. Serve



Delicious Jell-O no-bake desserts are quick and easy to prepare for your holiday table.

with thawed whipped topping and sprinkle with ground cinnamon, if desired.

EGGNOG CHEESECAKE AND CROWNING GLORY

1 package (11.2 ounces) Jell-O no bake real cheesecake
2 tablespoons sugar
1/3 cup margarine, melted
1 1/2 cups cold eggnog

Mix crumbs with sugar and margarine to prepare crust as directed on package. Prepare cheesecake filling mix as directed on package, substituting eggnog for milk. Spoon into crust. Refrigerate at least 1 hour. Garnish as desired.

Makes 8 servings.
Crowning Glory: Stir 1/8 teaspoon ground cinnamon into 2 tablespoons thawed whipped topping. Spoon speed whipped topping onto a 6-ounce cup hot coffee.

PUMPKIN CHEESECAKE AND CAFE VIENNA

1 package (11.2 ounces) Jell-O no bake real cheesecake
2 tablespoons sugar
1/3 cup margarine, melted
1 cup cold milk
1 cup canned pumpkin
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Mix crumbs with sugar and margarine to prepare crust as directed on package. Prepare cheesecake filling mix as

directed on package, reducing milk to 1 cup and adding pumpkin and cinnamon before beating. Spoon into crust. Refrigerate at least 1 hour. Garnish as desired.

Makes 8 servings.
Cafe Vienna: When brewing ground coffee, sprinkle 1/2 to 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon over each 1/2 cup coffee grounds used.

CAPPUCCINO CHEESECAKE AND SUGAR AND SPICE COFFEE

1 package (11.2 ounces) Jell-O no bake real cheesecake
2 tablespoons sugar
1/3 cup margarine, melted.
1 1/2 cups cold milk
2 teaspoons Maxwell House Instant Coffee
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon (optional)

Mix crumbs with sugar and margarine to prepare crust as directed on package. Prepare cheesecake filling mix as directed on package, dissolving instant coffee in milk and adding cinnamon before beating. Spoon into crust. Refrigerate at least 1 hour. Garnish as desired.

Makes 10 servings.
Sugar and Spice Coffee: Add 1 teaspoon brown sugar to each 6-ounce cup hot coffee; stir with cinnamon stick.

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HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES

Less is more when decorating for holidays

Expert offers common-sense design advice

By Gary Krino
Orange County Register

Yes. We can count as well as you can. We are quite aware that Christmas is exactly 37 days off. Blink your eyes once too often, though, and Nov. 17 (that's today), can become Dec. 25 a whole lot faster than we'd all like to admit.

The point is this: It is not, we repeat not, too early to begin thinking about how you'll transform your living space to reflect the holiday season. Planning ahead, especially at this time of year, makes perfect sense, and so does Alan Boehmer, stylist for Coming Home, the bed-and-bath division of the Lands' End catalog.

Boehmer has all sorts of ideas about how to make your Christmas decorating ever-so design perfect. What he has to say is worth a serious listen.

Too much, too much, too much is the single biggest mistake most of us make when decorating for the holidays, Boehmer says. So, how do you know when you've overdone it?

"When you walk into a room and don't know where to look first," he says. "Or, if you have to climb over the life-sized Santa to reach the appetizers."

Not a pretty picture. Rule 1: Each holiday decoration might look great by itself. But, if together, they become the whole room, it's time to scale back. Put away a few items and rotate them back into the display the next year, Boehmer recommends.

Rule 2: Holiday-decoration colors should coordinate with colors in the room. You do not have to stick with red and green. Lots of blues and/or greens in a room? Try

green or blue plus silver. Red and white or blue and white might fit well with a pared-down contemporary look: Peach and green? Instead of red, look for decorations that lean to burgundy.

Rule 3: Decide on an anchor decoration.

"Decide upon one important decoration in your house," Boehmer says. "Make it the most beautiful, eye-catching piece and build around it... Less is more."

Rule 4: Use texture to add interest to what you have. Combine smooth, flat items with textured ones, while

keeping with the theme of your home. "If you have a lot of folk art," Boehmer says, "chances are branches, pine cones and dried materials are the texture you're looking for. If your home is more contemporary, then a textured basket full of smooth, shiny glass ornaments creates depth."

A warm holiday throw tossed on a chair or sofa can bring the furnishings to life as long as the pattern and colors in the throw don't clash with the pattern and colors on the furnishings.

To pull items in a setting together, consider weaving a ribbon (color based on the colors in the decorations) through them. Choose either textured or smooth ribbon, depending on the items it will complement. For example, cloth Santas would call for a smooth, shiny ribbon to

offset the textural cloth in the Santas' outfits.

Rule 5: Shape it all up with shapes. Squares, circles or

any shape can be repeated throughout the house to create a consistent look from the minute you walk in the

door all the way to your bedside. The more repetition, the more impact and presence.

'Decide upon one important decoration in your house. Make it the most beautiful, eye-catching piece and build around it.'

—Alan Boehmer, professional stylist



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HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES

Designer offers tips on sprucing up your home for holidays

By Katherine Imbrie
 Publisher, Home+Style

It's the season when many people are thinking about sprucing up their homes for

the holidays. Interior designer Teresa Coletta of East Greenwich, R.I., offers her top ten tips for altering the state of your environment.

1. Make a floor plan. It's the

best way to explore options without making costly mistakes.

2. Plan the lighting at the outset. With proper lighting, an average room can be made

to look spectacular.

3. Use moldings, either of wood or polymer, to add charm and character to an otherwise boring, boxy space.

4. Don't automatically think in terms of new furniture purchases. With paint or another creative approach, old pieces can take on a new personality.

5. Use slipcovers to enliven old upholstered pieces. You might want a warm, rich fabric for winter and a lighter one for summer.

6. Look at color swatches and samples during daytime and nighttime. You'll be surprised at how much

difference there is.

7. Painting walls is the least costly way of changing the mood of a room. But be cautious: Paint darkens as it dries, and color affects our moods.

8. Windows are usually the first thing to catch the eye when entering a room. Think about creative ways to treat them.

9. Accessories are the soul of a room. They should have meaning for you, and they should have a touch of whimsy.

10. When hiring an interior designer, look for compatibility, and interview more than one person.



Santa's Arrival!

Santa Clause Is Coming Home For The Holidays!

Santa arrives as you remember him Friday,
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Christmas greetings are in the cards — lots of them

The Washington Post

The average United States household sends and receives 28 Christmas cards, a number that has held steady for 10 years, according to Hallmark Cards Inc.

But there are some problems, and many of the problems result in a lack of time among today's busy population. When the Christmas rush is in full swing, it becomes more difficult to figure out when to sit down and address Christmas cards.

People say it's harder and harder to find time to send cards, says spokeswoman Rishana Lindsay.

But many people still send out the cards, even if they don't send them out as early as they would like. Lots of these people say consider it very important to keep in touch with family and friends they don't often see during the year.

For a lot of people, that's the only time they communicate, so

Christmas remains the biggest card-giving occasion, with projected industry-wide sales of \$65 billion cards this year.

Other times during the year when people send lots of cards are Valentine's Day, birthdays and graduation. Valentine's Day is runner-up to the number one spot, with 925 million.

Card-buying trends this year are running toward the nostalgic, according to Lindsay: "Memories of simpler times, Christmases past."

Nature themes also are strong, along with enduring religious motifs.

Today's card market reflects a growing emphasis on diversity. In 1991, Hallmark introduced the Primar brand of Spanish-language designs. Launched with about 400 designs, it now includes more than 1,400. A Mahogany line pitched to African Americans was introduced in 1997 with 16 cards; today it includes more than 800.

See the following stores for their in-store Holiday Specials:

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 Software Etc.
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ENJOY...The Christmas Stroll...Friday, November 29—Free hot chocolate and cider in the heated tent by the fountain, "Father Christmas" arrives at 1 pm down Main Ave; Carolers throughout the day. Sponsored by: Party Time, and the six Historic Downtown banks, D.L. Evans, First Federal, First Security, Key Bank, U.S. Bank and Wells Fargo Bank.

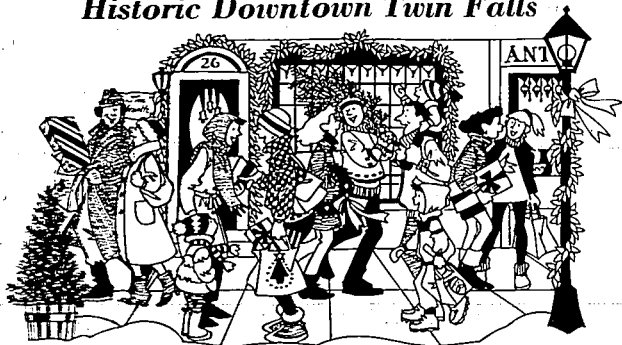


ANTICIPATE...The Festival of Lights Parade Friday, December 6, 6:30 pm



FOR FUN...Free Horse Drawn Carriage Rides Friday Evenings & Saturday Afternoons, Starting December 7, with a Ticket from Downtown Merchants.

*Rekindle the Spirit of Christmas
Historic Downtown Twin Falls*



HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES

'Tis the season for a spicy 'Party! Party!' feast

Parties these days tend to be casual, informal and great fun, with the emphasis on the company, the food and perhaps the occasion — in that order. People delight in interacting from group to group, with an occasional stop-off to help themselves from a well-stocked buffet.

Whether it's an important get-together or a well-planned occasion with muted and invitations, the food should be lively, varied, delicious, and easy to handle with a drink in one hand.

"Party! Party!," a new free booklet from McIlhenny Company, maker of Tabasco brand products, offers 16 pages of informal party foods and drinks, plus a few handy tips to make it easy on the party-goer. To obtain a copy, send \$1 (check, money order or cash), the words Party! Party! and your name and address to McIlhenny Company, Dept. PTY, Avery Island, La. 70512.

Here are a few tips to consider in planning a party:

- Choose a menu that balances flavors, textures and colors.
- Do as much as you can ahead of time.
- Be sure you have enough refrigerator space for cold foods.
- Avoid messy foods.
- Consider foods for the health-conscious.
- Go for quality and freshness.
- Minimize "fussy" foods that require last minute attention.
- Prepare more food than you think people will eat.



To add spice to your holidays, try these hot recipes using Tabasco pepper sauce.

- Keep table decorations simple but festive.

Here are some recipes using Tabasco pepper sauce.

SPICY MARINATED SHRIMP

1 clove garlic, minced

- 1 green onion, finely chopped
- 1 tablespoon chopped chives
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon pepper sauce
- 2 tablespoons ketchup
- 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- Salt to taste
- 2 pounds medium shrimp,

cooked, peeled and deveined

In large bowl, combine all ingredients except shrimp. Add shrimp and toss to coat. Cover and refrigerate 4 to 6 hours or overnight. Remove to serving bowl and serve with toothpicks. For a more elegant presentation, skewer each shrimp with a toothpick from tail to head, making a crescent shape, and arrange on platter.

Makes 30 to 40 shrimp.

ZESTY BRUSCHETTA

- 1 baguette French bread, cut into 1-inch slices
- 1 cup diced plum tomatoes, drained of excess juice
- 2 to 3 green onions, chopped
- 1 4-ounce package feta cheese, crumbled
- 1/4 cup chopped black olives
- 1/8 cup finely-chopped-fresh basil
- 1 teaspoon olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper sauce
- Salt to taste

Preheat broiler. Place bread slices on broiling pan and broil each side until lightly toasted. Set aside. In medium bowl, gently combine remaining ingredients with fork until well blended. Using fork, top each toasted slice with generous mound of tomato mixture. Serve on platter, garnished with large sprig of basil, if desired. Makes 20 to 24 pieces.

JALAPENO BAKED BRIE

- 2 4-ounce packages crescent roll dough
- 1 8-ounce wedge of Brie cheese
- 2 tablespoons jalapeno sauce
- 1 egg, beaten

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Work crescent roll dough into thin circle, large enough to completely wrap the Brie. Place Brie in center of dough circle. With fork, poke top of cheese several times. Slowly pour 1 tablespoon jalapeno sauce over top of cheese, allowing it to sink in.

Add rest of jalapeno sauce, poking cheese a few more times with a fork. (Some jalapeno sauce will run over side of cheese). Fold dough over top of cheese, working it together. Brush edges with beaten egg to help seal.

Bake for approximately 10 minutes, following directions on crescent roll package. Do not overbake, as cheese will run. Serve immediately with crackers. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

TANGY SANGRIA

- 1 bottle (750 ml) red wine
- 2 ounces brandy
- 2 ounces triple sec
- 2 teaspoons fresh lime juice
- 2 teaspoons fresh orange juice
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper sauce
- 1/2 orange, thinly sliced
- 1/2 lemon, thinly sliced
- 1 bottle sparkling water

In pitcher, combine red wine, brandy, triple sec, lime juice, orange juice, sugar, pepper sauce and fruit slices. Chill. To serve, fill large wine glass with ice. Pour 2/3 full with sangria and top with sparkling water. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES

HOLIDAY EVENTS

NOVEMBER 17

TWIN FALLS - Poinsettias are now on sale through Soroptimist International of Twin Falls.

Prices range from \$8 to \$12. Proceeds will benefit Twin Falls charitable organizations. Contact Sandy Fahrenwald at 733-5035.

TWIN FALLS - The Christmas-on-the-Canyon Bazaar will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and from noon to 5 p.m. Sundays until Dec. 22 at the buzz Langdon Visitors Center by the I.B. Perrine Bridge in Twin Falls. Homemade items from local crafters and artists will be featured.

Gift wrapping and shipping will be available.

For more information, contact Tina Bolduc at 733-3974.

TWIN FALLS - You are invited to join the friends of Immanuel Lutheran School in an afternoon auction. The auction will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Weston Plaza hangout room on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Admission is \$6 per adult. Action will feature gift items, vacation packages, dining adventures and silent and "Chinese" auctions. The theme of the auction will be "Celebrate the U.S.A.!" For more information, call 733-7820.

BUHL - Thelma M. Williams is holding a Christmas Bazaar through Dec. 18 in her home at 733 13th Ave. N. in Buhl. Those interesting may stop by or call Thelma at 543-4538.

The Second Annual Magic Valley Arts Council Local Artist Christmas Card Sale has begun. Cards feature Christmas art by four local artists: Blue Brown, Wynne Gensley, Kent Schmidt, and Gayleen Zambic.

The theme for this year's cards is "Christmas in the Magic Valley." Proceeds will benefit the Magic Valley Arts Council and the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center children's programs. The 1996 cards will be available in packages of 10 for \$10. A limited amount of 1995 cards will be available in packages of 10 for \$8.50.

Cards may be purchased at Larson Arts Gallery, the Castle Gallery in Old Towne, Black Sheep Gallery, Saw-mer Drug, during the Festival of Trees and at the Magic Valley Arts Council office at 401 Second St. N. at the Justamerce Inn. For more information, call the MVAC at 734-ARTS.

NOVEMBER 19

BURLEY - Mount Harrison Quilters Guild has planned its Holiday Party for 7 p.m. at Connor's Cafe, located at Junction I-15 and Highway 27 in Burley.

Admission is \$3. Members will meet for a social, bring "show and tell," participate in a "Yankee Swap," bring a small gift wrapped in a "fat quarter" and reveal secret-sisters. For more information, contact Esther Hopkins at 436-0272.

NOVEMBER 21

HANSEN - More than 100,000 lights with new animated features, occasionally even Santa visits this unique setting from the North Pole, are part of Christmas with the Wojcik family. Everyone is invited to spend an hour enjoying their lighted creation from dark until 12:30 a.m. Nov. 21 to Jan. 5, 1997, at 2534 Rock Creek Road, 12 miles south of Hansen. Admission is free. For more information, contact Sandra Wojcik at 423-4365.

TWIN FALLS - The Quilted Coze Holiday Boutique will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at The White House reception center at 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. Admission is free.

Items are handcrafted by local artists and artists from Utah, Nevada and South Carolina. The boutique will feature quality sewn items including quilts, aprons and wall hangings; original artwork; homemade candles; cross-stitch; taxidermy items; folk and primitive designs; ornaments; bears with hand-knit sweaters. And delicious baked items. For more information, contact Diane Workman at 734-9098 or Susan Stallings at 734-4388.

BUHL - The Buhl United Methodist Church has planned a holiday bazaar from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall at 908 Maple St. in Buhl. The bazaar will be held in conjunction with the Harvest Dinner, which is also open to the public. For more information, call 543-5498.

NOVEMBER 22

TWIN FALLS - The Annual Artisans Holiday Show is planned for 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The show will feature 25 artisans from around the Northwest as well as local artisans. A marketplace will feature canned goods, crafts, breads and miscellaneous goodies. Plan to eat at the Ascension Eating House where homemade soups, pies and other great items will be served.

Admission is 50 cents. For more information contact Pam Patterson 734-4475.

FILER - The Holiday House Bazaar is planned for 2 to 8 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at 301 Main in Filer. Unique handcrafted gifts and baked foods will be featured.

Admission is free. For more information contact Patti at 326-5457.

BURLEY - The public is invited to the Sixth Annual Country Christmas Open House which will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the home of Gaya Willett.

Hand-crafted items for holiday decorating, baked foods, floral arrangements, dolls and doll clothes, hand-dyed quilts and other items for Christmas giving will be available.

NOVEMBER 23

TWIN FALLS - Creative Memories Holiday Open House is planned for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Castle Gallery, 243 S. Fifth Ave.

Open house will feature Crafty Christmas photo album pages, demonstrations, making unique cut-paper designs for album pages, Christmas album kits and how to create a Christmas memories photo album. Come and celebrate the holiday season and give a gift that will last a lifetime. There will be gift suggestions for everyone. For more information, contact Joanna at 326-5399.

TWIN FALLS - Old Towne Gallery, a non-profit artist artists-co-op, will feature live entertainment and refreshments every Saturday and Sunday through Dec. 22.

Some of the featured artists scheduled to perform are Rick and Mary Kuhn, Susan Brown, Suzanne Jusst, Strings Attached and George Ballerino.

Admission is free. For more information contact Bonnie at 733-4699, Mickey at 733-2561 or the Old Towne Gallery at 734-7881.

TWIN FALLS - Noevir Holiday Faire will be held from noon to 4 p.m. at the Shilo Inn, 1586 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Admission is free. Noevir offers an exclusive line of personal care products made with herbal extracts and the highest quality ingredients. Discover Noevir and experience the benefits of its skin care and nutritional products. Refreshments and holiday gift giving ideas will be provided. For more information, contact Kathy Lauda at 543-8953 or Tammy Foulks at 736-9980.

BUHL - Dolls, quilts, needlework and collectibles will be featured until 9 a.m. at the Lincoln Court Community Hall, 1310 Main. For more information, contact Clatie McGehee at 543-4590.

BURLEY - The Annual Crest Extravaganza will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave. Admission is free. Chili and hot cinnamon rolls will be available while you shop. Lots of room to browse. For more information, contact Sharon at 678-8646.

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- M&M Candy Cans, 1¢*
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HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES

NOVEMBER 24

TWIN FALLS - "God with Us" is a musical experience in worship shared with the community at 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. Child care will be provided for children through kindergarten age.
For more information, contact Pat VanOrden at 733-6610.

TWIN FALLS - "Thanks Living" is the sermon title for worship services offered at 10 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Special music will be provided by Chancel Choir, Handbell Choir and Brass Ensemble The Lord's Supper will be celebrated. There is no admission cost. For more information, contact the church office at 733-7023.

NOVEMBER 26

TWIN FALLS - The Herrett Center on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho celebrates the holiday season

with a center store Christmas sale. All museum-related items are included. Center store hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 1 to 9 p.m. on Saturday.

NOVEMBER 29

TWIN FALLS - Christmas in the Nighttime Sky starts at 5 p.m. at Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Bring the family and enjoy a free chili dinner complete with Santa entertainment and a choreographed fireworks display that kicks off the Christmas season. Sponsored by US Bank, Cooper Norman & Co., Twin Falls Coca-Cola, McDonald Insurance, Kimberly Nurseries and 95.7 KEZ. Admission cost is an unwrapped toy for a needy child in conjunction with the KMVT Toys for Tots Program.

For more information, contact Sherry Wright at 733-2717.

TWIN FALLS - St. Edward's Holiday Craft Bazaar is planned for 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today (9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at St. Edward's Parish Hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E.)

Bazaar will feature home and office decorations, baked goods, hand-made toys, wreaths, poinsettias and ornaments made by the school. A food court will also be available.

Admission is free. For more information contact Teresa McCoy at 733-6345.

TWIN FALLS - Christmas Country Bazaar opens at 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Knoll Grange, 2475 E. 3600 N. (from Costco, five miles west then five miles south). According to bazaar spokesperson, the event combines the country charm of a one-room schoolhouse with the work of 50 of the finest crafters in Southern Idaho. Items for sale are displayed according to color and theme. Sales are made from a central cashier.

Admission is free. For more information, contact Julie Moore at 326-3313.

TWIN FALLS - Craft Barn Country Bumpkin, a display of arts and crafts in an 85-year-old barn, begins today. Craft Barn will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The display will continue on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. until Dec. 15. Craft Barn is four miles north of Curry Crossing or five miles west and two miles north of Randy Hansen Chevrolet, 4300 N. watch for the signs. Crafters wanting to enter may call Marilyn at 734-9374. June at 324-6679 or Donna at 423-6364 to be assigned a crafter number.

TWIN FALLS - The Faulkner Planetarium explores Christmas and holiday traditions when it presents "Season of Light" this holiday season. Shows are held at 1, 2, 3, 4, 7 and 8 p.m. today; 7 and 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays; 2, 3, 4, 7 and 8 p.m. Saturdays; 1, 2 and 3 p.m. on Dec. 24; 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Dec. 26; 1, 2, 3, 4, 7 and 8 p.m. Dec. 27; 2, 3, 4, 7 and 8 p.m. Dec. 28 and 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Dec. 31.
For more information, call 733-9554 Ext. 2655.

NOVEMBER 30

TWIN FALLS - You're invited to "Where are from the Heart," a holiday bazaar, to shop for all the people on

your list. The bazaar will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1145 Blake N.

Bazaar will feature handcrafted items for the home, wreaths, ornaments and gifts that have been made by Perrine sixth-grade students, faculty, family and friends. Admission is free.

For more information, contact Ginger Nukaya at 734-8334.

TWIN FALLS - Wishing Star's "Visit with Santa" from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at The White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Admission is \$2.50 for hot dog, chips and punch or \$3.50, which includes a picture with Santa. All proceeds benefit the Wishing Star Foundation. Wishing Star grants wishes to children with life-threatening illnesses. You can help children in the Magic Valley fulfill their wishes by accepting this invitation.

For more information, contact Audrey Peters at 655-4247 or Diana Jones at 734-6695.

TWIN FALLS - Come meet Father Christmas and hear the story of Santa Claus Saturdays through Dec. 14. Father Christmas will be at Main Street Plaza, 130 Main Ave. S., to tell the story and have pictures taken with children.

Father Christmas will evolve into Santa Claus for Dec. 20 and 21. Children can then meet Santa Claus at the same location.

DECEMBER 1

TWIN FALLS - First Presbyterian Church has planned its annual Christmas workshop from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church, 209 Fifth Ave. Eight to 10 craft tables will be set up so that different Christmas crafts can be made to take home. Admission is \$2 per person or \$5 per family which includes lunch. Donations will be accepted for and larger crafts. For more information, contact the church office at 733-7023.

TWIN FALLS - Christmas in City Park, sponsored by Soroptimist International of Twin Falls, will begin at 5 p.m. at the Twin Falls City Park.

The 1996 City Park Children's Choir will perform musical selections under the direction of Karen Goodrich. Admission is free. For more information, contact Joyce Engleman at 733-3110 ext. 733-06 or Louise Godby at 733-3110 or 734-4347.

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HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES

TWIN FALLS - Christmas in the Park Memorial Tree will be lit each Sunday until Dec. 22 at Twin Falls City Park.

Among the many trees colored with lights, one tree will be decorated with white lights in memory of a special loved one. The names will be listed on a card beneath the tree. To have our loved one listed, contact our Supt. member or call Joyce or Louise at 733-3110. Minimum donation is \$25.

JEROME - First Christmas Church will conduct church school at 9:45 a.m., morning worship, in which youth will have a puppet show for the children's message, at 11 a.m. and a soup and sandwich meal and Hange of the Greens at 5 p.m. The church is located at South Buchanan and East Avenue B.

For more information, call Gary or Gary K. Shoemaker at 23-5300 or Cecelia Smith at 324-5158.

EDEN - Magic Valley Christmas Pageant will be held from dark 'til 10 p.m. Dec. 1 through Jan. 1, 1997, at Anderson Camp, Exit 182 on I-84.

Thousands of Christmas lights will decorate pine trees throughout the campground with life size characters depicting the birth of Christ (painting by Gary Stone).

Admission is free. For more information contact Shirley at 525-9800.

DECEMBER 2

KIMBERLY - The Country Lane Shop Open House will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. through Dec. 7. The Country Lane Shop is located at 3438 N. 3000 E. in Kimberly.

Featured will be new jar candles with more than 50 scents available, rustic birdhouses, baskets, grape trays, Camille Beckman and many items to make holiday gift baskets. Bring any container for a candle refill. The entire shop will be 10 percent off.

Admission is free. For more information, contact Diana Luffler at 423-4401.

DECEMBER 3

TWIN FALLS - Welcome Wagon Christmas Luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. in Elmer's Banquet room, 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The program will feature Ilea Crothers of Magic Valley Chorale and well-known soloist Roger Vincent. Later, there will be a white elephant gift exchange. Newcomers to Twin Falls are especially welcome. Cost is \$7 and reservations for non-members should be prepaid by Nov. 27.

For more information, contact Connie Brown at 736-4815.

DECEMBER 4

TWIN FALLS - Join the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation in celebrating the 12th Annual Festival of the Trees 1996 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Dec. 7 at the Twin Falls Nazarene Fellowship Hall, 1231 Washington St. N.

Christmas trees, wreaths, garlands, hearth baskets, stockings and Christmas accessories are decorated by individuals, organizations, clubs, schools and businesses who then donate the tree to the foundation. The foundation then sells the trees to local patrons.

Admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. For more information, contact Sharon Parks at 737-2481.

DECEMBER 5

JEROME - Do your Christmas shopping early and help the homeless. The Northside Arts and Crafts Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. through Dec. 7 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds on West Main Street (take Exit 165 from Twin Falls and Jerome).

Admission is free and a donation of a canned food item can be exchanged for a door prize ticket. Bazaar will be handicapped accessible as well as lots of parking. For more information, contact Ada at 324-2825 or Xandra at 324-2795.

GOODING - The annual Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation Festival of Trees will kick-off at 7 p.m. at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind Round Building, 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding, with an auction, entertainment, wine tasting and hors d'oeuvres. Awards will be given for Best of Theme, Judge's Choice and People's Choice of the trees.

General viewing will begin Dec. 6 and continue until Dec. 8. Continuous local entertainment, a Saturday "just for kids" with Santa Claus from noon to 2 p.m. and Sunday selections by local church choirs will complete the festival.

Admission for the auction is \$5 per person. General admission for viewing is \$1 per person. For more information, contact Clarissa Brown at 934-4414 or Nanci Yore at 539-2236.

DECEMBER 6

TWIN FALLS - Craft Show and Baked Goodie Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Saturday at 476 Falls Ave. W.

Gifts for Christmas and other occasions will be available.

TWIN FALLS - A Holiday Open House will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at 312 Sixth Ave. E. (near City Park).

Enjoy refreshments and shop for your handcrafted treasures and keepsakes. Featured will be festive wreaths, floral swags, ornaments and country crafts. Admission is free. For more

information, contact Sandra Reed at 733-8751.

TWIN FALLS - Alliance Title & Escrow, 311 Second St. N., will hold an open house from 3 to 6 p.m. to meet old friends or make new ones and give a festive "thank you" to clients, customers and friends.

Hors d'oeuvres and spirits will be served. Admission is a smile. For more information, contact Marie Watkins at 736-8546.

TWIN FALLS - The Festival of Lights parade begins at 6:30 p.m. downtown. Parade will travel along Second Avenue West, turn on Fourth Street South and continue up Main Avenue, back to the 400 block. Parade theme is "Christmas Traditions Around the World."

WENDELL - Wendell Methodist Church Christmas Bazaar and Public Dinner will begin with the bazaar from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 175 E. Main St. in Wendell.

Vegetable soup, chili, pies, slaw, french bread, coffee and punch will be served. The bazaar will include cooked food for sale.

Free-will offerings will be taken at the door. For more information, call 536-2001.

PAUL - The Paul United Methodist Church will hold its annual Bazaar and Turkey Dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at 127 W. Clark in Paul.

Bazaar will feature homemade noodles, baked

goods, crafts, rugs and fancy work. A free-will offering will be taken at the door for dinner. The public is invited. For more information, contact Leola Bailey at 438-5524.

DECEMBER 7

TWIN FALLS - Free Downtown Horse-Drawn Carriage Rides will be available through Dec. 21 with a ticket from downtown merchants.

TWIN FALLS - The Seventh Avenue Christmas Boutique is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 238 Seventh Ave. N.

Handmade items for decorating and giving, floral arrangements, wreaths, ornaments, candles, ink painting, birdhouses, prodies and more will be featured. There will be door prizes and refreshments served. There is no admission fee. For more information, contact Shannon Lancaster at 734-4172 or 734-0616.

TWIN FALLS - A Christmas Craft Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at 1809 Doran Drive. Show will feature villages, pottery and Christmas attire.

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HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Choral, conducted by Carson Wong, will present its annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m. today and 3 p.m. Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Concert will feature John Rutter's "Gloria" and "A Musical Journey

Through the Twelve Days of Christmas" by Craig Courtney.

General admission is \$5 and \$3 for seniors and students. For more information contact Sarah Benton, at 734-4150.

FILER—An Indoor-Fla-Market will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 5

p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Fifty dealer spaces will feature antiques, collectibles, T-shirts, books, tools, new merchandise, jewelry, crafts, Indian items, household items and home-cooked food concessions. Admission is free. For more

information, contact Claudia Reese of Claudia's Country Cabin in Buhl, at 543-2315.

JEROME—St. Jerome's Bazaar will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

Hot lunch will be served throughout the day. For table reservations, call Dewey Quintana at 324-4725.

SHOSHONE—A Christmas Bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 218 North Rail St. W. in Shoshone.

Bazaar will feature quilts, crafts and baked goods. Lunch will consist of chili or vegetable soup, homemade bread, cinnamon rolls and free coffee.

Admission is free. For more information, call 886-2969.

BURLEY—"Last Chance for Santa" will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Christian Center Assembly of God, 1819 Albion.

Homemade crafts and gifts will be available from area crafters. Breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and lunch from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Carryout and delivery services are available. Door prizes are donated by crafters, and a canned food item will be exchanged for a ticket.

Admission is free. For more information, contact Bonnie Ferrin at 678-7307.

Chamber Singers, under the direction of Richard Smoak. Performance time is set for 5 p.m. at the Twin Falls City Park.

Admission is free. For more information, contact Joyce Engelman at 733-3110 or 733-0145 or Louise Goddy at 733-3110 or 734-4347.

TWIN FALLS—The Unitarian—Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls has planned its annual "Singing Sunday" service for 10:30 p.m. at the White House, 385 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The public is invited to sing old and new holiday favorites with music director, Don Royster, and the fellowship. Refreshments will be served.

TWIN FALLS—The Junior Club Original Holiday Home Tour is scheduled from 2 to 7 p.m. at the following homes: Bob and Kelley Shillington, 3156 Heatherwood Drive; Frannie and Getsy Florence, 3339 Willow Way; Gary and Melanie Cook, 832 Rimview East; The Parry home, 1374 Galena Drive; Jeff and Kaylyn Rabe, 2175 WoodRiver Circle; and John and Vicki Anderson, 245 Sunny Hill Circle.

All homes are decorated with holiday themes for viewing enjoyment. Cost is \$6. For more information, contact Lisa Conrad, chairman, at 733-1888.

DECEMBER 8

TWIN FALLS—Christmas in City Park, sponsored by Soroptimist International of Twin Falls, will present the Twin Falls High School

TWIN FALLS—The Eastside Baptist Church will present Hanging of the Greens, an evangelistic service that brings a Christian meaning to the decorations that are used at Christmas, at 6 p.m. at 204 Eastland Drive.

There is no admission cost. For more information, contact Helen Requa at 736-2964.

JEROME—The First Christian Church will begin church school at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship, in which a member of the congregation will light the Advent candle, will begin at 11 a.m. at South Bowman and East Avenue B.

A potluck, community singing and a presentation by the youth of the church will follow.

DECEMBER 9

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Mud Pottery sale will be held until Jan. 23, 1997, at the Jean B. King Gallery, located inside the Herrett Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Herrett Center hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

The exhibit features holiday ceramics by Magic Valley potters.

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HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES

FILER - The Filer Middle School Band, under the direction of Larry Larson, will present its annual Christmas program from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Filer Middle School auditorium.

The Filer High School Band will present its program at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 16, also at the middle school auditorium. This concert will feature the band, choir and Madrigals.

Admission cost is a can of food. For more information, contact Lowell Ihler at 734-4526.

DECEMBER 13

BURLEY - The Minicassia Ministerial Association will present its annual Christmas Cantata at 7:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 14th and Oakley. Sunday, the Cantata will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Rupert, 1110 Eighth St.

The evening will be filled with carols, scriptures performed by the united voices of area churches. This year's cantata will be The John Rutter Carols: Joy to the World, Andrew J. Percival directing.

Admission is a freewill offering to help support the ministries of the Ministerial Association. For more information, contact Percival at 677-9332 or 678-2462.

DECEMBER 14

HOLLISTER - The Hollister Community Presbyterian Church will begin their Christmas Caroling Party at 5 p.m. at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, 2461 Contact Ave.

Those interested should meet at the church, leave from there to go caroling, and return for a chili and oyster stew supper.

Admission is free. For more information, contact Marguerite Lanting at 655-4272.

BUHL - Kanaka Rapids Ranch will host visitors at its Christmas Lights at Kanaka at dark through Jan. 3, 1997, at the ranch, River Road in Buhl. Admission to the lighting display, which includes an illuminated display on the main rapids, is free.

DECEMBER 15

GEROME - The First Christian Church will begin church school at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m. at South Buchanan and East Avenue B. Morning worship will continue with a different member of the

congregation lighting the candle and leading the meditation.

GOODING - Gooding United Methodist Church begins its Christmas season service at 8 and 11:30 p.m. program at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 805 Main St. Services will continue with Christmas worship at 11 a.m. Dec. 22, Christmas Candlelight service at 8 and 11:30 p.m. Dec. 24 and a special choral worship program at 11 a.m. Dec. 29.

There is no admission fee. For more information contact Rev. Dave Bean at 934-4633.

WENDELL - The Christian churches of Wendell combine to present the musical, "Everlasting Light" at 7 p.m. at the Wendell High School auditorium, 750 E. Main. "Everlasting Light" is the story of the hope Christ offers the world. The presentation will include a candlelighting ceremony and a special blend of both contemporary and traditional Christmas carols.

There is no admission fee. For more information, contact Connie at 934-4186.

TWIN FALLS - The O'Leary Jr. High Jazz Band will perform under the direction of Dennis Bortz at 5 p.m. at the Twin Falls City Park as part of Christmas in City Park. Admission is free. Another concert will be held Dec. 22.

TWIN FALLS - First Presbyterian Church will hold a childrens Christmas program as part of worship service at 10 a.m. at 209 Fifth Ave. N. The meaning of Christmas will be portrayed by drama and music. There is no admission cost. For more information, call the church office at 733-7023.

DECEMBER 18

BURLEY - The Burley

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do it all.
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733-0931.

First Christian Church invites you to Christmas caroling.

Those interested will meet at 6 p.m. at the church, 14th and Oakley. Light snacks will be provided. For more information, contact Laurie Hart at 678-2462.

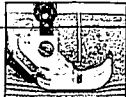
DECEMBER 19

TWIN FALLS - Michael McLean presents "The Forgotten Carols" at 7:30 p.m. today and Friday at the CSI Fine Arts auditorium. Solo performances by Lisa Brown and the Jerome Cantors also will be featured. Admission is \$8 in advance and

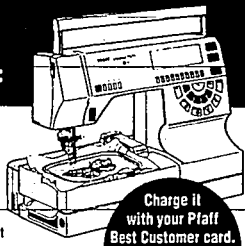
\$10 at the door. Tickets are available at Bell's Family Books, Crowley's Quad & Crowley's Book Nook, Welch's Music in Twin Falls and Barkley's Scores in Jerome and Jeanne's Books N' More in Wendell. For group ticket sales, call 324-2676. For more information, contact Kent Lee at 324-2676.

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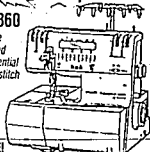
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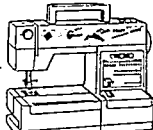
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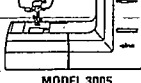
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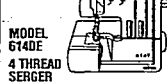
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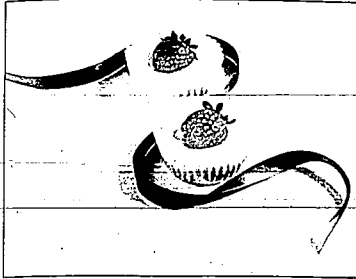
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HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES



Mini-muffins guaranteed to be a big hit for dessert

Here's a sweet treat to serve at your holiday open house or party.

SWEET MINI-TREATS

- TO TEMPT YOUR GUESTS
- 1 package (11.2 ounces) Jell-O no bake real cheesecake
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/3 cup margarine, melted
- 1 1/2 cups cold milk
- Assorted fruit, fresh mint leaves, walnuts
- Semi-sweet baking chocolate squares, melted

Mix crumbs, sugar and melted margarine thoroughly with fork until well blended. Press onto bottoms of 12

paper-lined or foil-lined muffin cups. Beat milk and filling mix with electric mixer on low speed until blended. Beat on medium speed 3 minutes. Filling will be thick. Spoon over crumb mixture in muffin cups. Refrigerate at least 1 hour or until ready to serve. * Garnish with fruit, mint leaves and walnuts. Drizzle with melted chocolate, if desired.

Makes 12 servings.

*Or freeze 4 hours or overnight.

Note: If desired, place small whole strawberries in crusts before adding filling. Garnish with strawberries if desired.

Advice on capturing those special Christmas moments on film

North American Preels Syndicate

While you're entertaining this holiday season, take some great photos to enjoy throughout the new year.

- Keep your camera loaded and by your side.
- Include family or friends when shooting the Christmas tree or the dinner table.
- Avoid the "red-eye" phenomenon (when the bright light of a flash enters the subject's pupils, bounces off the eye's retina and reflects back into the camera lens) by increasing available light or using faster-speed film.

The Ability to Help Child Sexual Abuse Victims Is In All Our Hands



In the Magic Valley, as well as nationally, one of every four girls and at least one of every five to seven boys is sexually abused by age 18. CARES -- Children At Risk Evaluation Services -- is a community resource to help these young victims: CARES provided a sensitive, caring, and comprehensive medical and forensic evaluation of 209 Magic Valley children in 1995-96, thus minimizing the need for repeated exams and interviews of these children.

From Sept. 1995 to Aug. 1996 these were Magic Valley statistics: 66 percent of the children CARES worked with were female, 34 percent were male. In 86 percent of the disclosures of abuse, the perpetrator was known to the family; in 75 percent of the disclosures, the perpetrator was related to the family. Of the children seen by the CARES program in 95-96, 52 percent were age 5 to 10, 29 percent were under age 5, and 19 percent were 11 and older.

CARES needs your help. Only a small portion of the program's operating expenses are reimbursed by fees. The MVRMC Foundation supports the CARES program through your contribution at events like the Festival of Trees, Dec. 4-7. In its first year of operation, the CARES program was able to provide a half-time service, with total operating expenses of \$58,286. By lending your support to the Festival, you are ensuring that help from the CARES program will always be available to Magic Valley families.

The proceeds from this year's Festival of Trees will also support The SAFE KIDS program and area Quick Response Units.

CARES - Children At Risk Evaluation Services

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.



Pre-party household hints

North American Preels Syndicate

Planning to celebrate the holidays in style? Start sprucing up your home.

- Polish the silver, wash your best glasses and clean your oven.
- Get your carpet in tiptop shape with a cleaning.
- Learn the basics of spot removal. For fruit juices, wipe the spot with a clean, white unstarched cloth and cold water. Then apply a little of a mixture of 1/2 pint cold water and 1/2 teaspoon liquid dishwashing detergent. For automatic dishwashing liquid or any detergent with bleach. Then use a solution of a tablespoon baking soda and a cup of cold water.

before and after touching raw food. Don't let raw meat or its juices touch other food. Clean kitchen surfaces with paper towels and an antibacterial cleaner. Wash utensils after using on raw meat.

- Cook it: Turkey should have an internal temperature of at least 185 degrees F.
- Cool it: Never thaw frozen meat at room temperature. Refrigerate food within two hours of cooking. If in doubt, throw it out.

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- Raw meat, eggs and poultry can cause salmonella poisoning, especially turkey, since it takes so long to defrost.
- Clean it: Wash your hands

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ROPER'S

Red Rock country beckons creative folk

Artists, writers colony would offer escape

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Rustic cabins perched on a mesa above a quaint rural town in southern Utah's red rock desert would be an easy sell to artists and writers seeking to shut the door on civilization and get some work done.

Applications could be expected to flood the selection committee, as they do at other backwoods retreats around the country where artists can hide for a season.

But those raising funds for an artists' sanctuary in the shadows of the towering sandstone cliffs of Zion National Park worry a recalcitrant artists' colony may repel potential donors, especially in a state populated with the flinty descendants of practical pioneers.

"Nothing that works anywhere else in the United States is a given in Utah," says Kathryn Wilson, a local artist and board member for The Mesa, a pro-artists' sanctuary retreat near Springdale, 250 miles south of here.

So those attending this weekend's dedication of the site for The Mesa won't hear the place described as a snobby artist's hideaway. Instead, promoters envision residents ranging from famous literati to gifted high schoolers. And rather than



The grandeur of Zion National Park this summer is shown from the location where The Mesa, a backwoods retreat, is proposed to be built outside Springdale, Utah.

excluding themselves from civilization, they'll mingle with the townfolk, sharing the scores of their craft.

"There is something for more people than the artists themselves," said Edward Lueders, a Mesa board member and retired University of Utah English professor.

Public involvement by residents of artist enclaves isn't a new idea, although some hope The Mesa would take it to a new level for reasons that are both practical and creative.

"Any colony starting today would have to have that kind of handle for fund raising unless

they have a major funding source," said Elizabeth Guheen, executive director of Crossroads Foundation, which operates an artist retreat at a secluded ranch on the high plains of Wyoming.

Cross has such a source — a Texas oil and gas drilling company — allowing its residents the luxury of being alone during their entire stay, if they choose.

But the notion of financing the inimitable creative process doesn't generate broad public support, Guheen said, that existing funds for the arts today requires proof that art and literature are relevant and benefit the general populace, not just the stereotypical upperclass patrons.

The theory held true this month in Salt Lake County, when voters passed a one-tenth of a cent tax to fund arts groups, but only on condition the money be shared with public recreation programs.

Supporters of The Mesa say the public outreach approach has so far generated \$250,000 in pledges. They hope publicity about this weekend's ceremony will help launch the major fund-raising effort to build the \$2 million complex and establish a \$10 million endowment.

It is scheduled to open in mid-1998.



The public involvement angle worked for Dixie College in nearby St. George, Utah. The junior college agreed to lease the 29-acre site for The Mesa for \$1 a year.

"We are always looking for ways to enhance the opportunities for students," said college spokesman Mark Petersen. "We hope (The Mesa) provides this with access to great writers and artists that come and visit."

That was Utah publisher Gibbs Smith's goal when he first proposed the idea of a writers retreat to the Utah Humanities Council nearly a decade ago.

At the time, his concept of artists and writers interacting with the community had more to do with the creative process than appealing to potential donors.

"One of our missions is to help encourage the creation of arts and humanities," said Smith, who chairs the Mesa board of trustees. "The giving back goes beyond individuals doing their own work; it is stimulating other people."

Smith believes Utah has come to a historical threshold where it can preserve its natural resources and promote its culture rather than export timber, coal,

oil and gas in exchange for literature and the arts from elsewhere.

"Until now, we were colonial in the terms of the creative arts. We imported culture. Now we have an opportunity to export culture," Smith said.

Lueders agrees that writers and artists across the country are discovering Utah, particularly its spectacular landscape.

And that's what Lueders and Smith believe will set The Mesa apart from other artist colonies in the country.

"This institution will be one of the most beautiful spots in country and will have a great influence on people who come there," Smith said. "This will be an opportunity for our region to be part of the cultural evolution of our country."

Unlike past development proposals in the tiny town of Springdale, which sits on the park's southern border, residents seem generally supportive of the artist colony. The complex of eight duplex cabins, a lodge and studio won't be visible from the town.

"They're not plugging it down in a community that doesn't know in what to do with this stuff," said Springdale Mayor Phillip Binstein, a musician. "This is fertile soil to nurture something like this."

He said Springdale has become somewhat of an artists' enclave as an increasing number of writers, artists and musicians have moved in over the past decade.

Binstein adds that the community can only benefit from artists and writers exhibiting their work or reading poetry at the local bookstore.

The Times-News

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at College of Southern Idaho, Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho until 2:00 PM, prevailing local time on December 18, 1996 for DPW Project No. 96-491, Taylor Building Remodel, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date. Plans, specifications, proposal forms, and other information are on file for examination at the following locations:

Division of Public Works, 502 N. 4th St., Boise, ID Intermountain Contractor/Associated General Contractors, 110 N. 27th St., Boise, ID 83702

Associated Contractors, 127 2nd Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301

Associated General Contractors, 1135 SW Temple, Salt Lake City, UT

CITA Architects Engineers, 3050 N. Lakoharbor Lane, Suite 144, Boise, Idaho 83703 PH 336-4900

One set of documents may be obtained by licensed general contractors and by licensed mechanical and electrical subcontractors from the Architect for a refundable deposit of \$200.00. There may obtain documents at cost, non-refundable.

A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid amount, including any add alternates, is required. A Public Works License for the State of Idaho is required to bid on this work.

Estimated Cost: \$400,000
John P. Frow, Sr. Project Manager, Division of Public Works

PUBLISH: November 17, 18 and 19, 1996

LEGAL NOTICE
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Acting Secretary of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, pursuant to authority delegated to him by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, has ordered that the 1996-1997 mountain lion hunt season in Units 64, 65, 66, 67 and 69 be closed, effective immediately, in the Upper Snake Region. By Order 96-47, the Mountain Lion Take Season in Units 64, 65, 66, 67 and 69 was closed, however, it has been informed that one of the mountain lions was mistakenly reported.

Therefore, the Acting Secretary of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission hereby orders that the take season in Units 64, 65, 66, 67 and 69 be closed, effective immediately, and that Order 96-47 is rescinded.

Copies of Order 96-49 are available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters, 600 South Walnut, P.O. Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707.

DATED this 8th day of November 1996
/s/ Jerry Matlet, Acting Secretary

PUBLISH: November 17 and 19, 1996

LEGAL NOTICE
The Twin Falls Highway District, located at 1234 Highway 11 South, Range 18 East, Boise, Idaho, and generally described as being along the portion of boundary between the SE 1/4, SE 1/4, NE 1/4, NW 1/4, and SW 1/4, all in said Section 17, do hereby petition to have a right-of-way fifty (50) feet in width, and

to vacate an unused public strip of way owned by the Twin Falls Highway District, located along the section line common to Sections 20, Township 13 S., Range 18 East, Boise, Idaho, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more specifically described as follows:

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HOUND POUND TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
FOUND
1. 2 Shepherd Retriever X Pups.
2. Poodle/Border X, black & tan pup.
3. Terrier X, tan, male.
4. Springer, liver & white male.
5. Lab X, black male.
6. Bull Terrier, black & white male pup.
7. Bull Terrier, black & white pup.
8. Pointer, orange.
9. White stray female.
Many nice cats & kittens!
LOCATED
139 Third Ave, Wlsten 736-2299

AFTERNOONS ONLY!
Monday-Friday
CLOSED Saturdays, Sundays, & Holidays
Animals are SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours. Please call to view the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Of some pick out a puppy, dog or cat they would love a home! This is a public service announcement of The Times News.

HOUND POUND TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
FOUND
1. S. Shepherd/Akita X, brown, male.
ADoption
1. Lab X, black, neutered male.
2. Lab X, yellow, spayed female.
Many nice cats & kittens!
LOCATED
139 Third Ave, Wlsten 736-2299

AFTERNOONS ONLY!
Monday-Friday
CLOSED Saturdays, Sundays, & Holidays
Animals are SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call to view the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Of some pick out a puppy, dog or cat they would love a home! This is a public service announcement of The Times News.

102 CARD OF THANKS
I want to thank all the wonderful people and my family who came to help me celebrate the loss of my Grandmother... Geneva (Sally) Bailey Miller.

103 DIETARY AIDS
Lose up to 30 lbs in 30 days. Money back guaranteed. 1-888-541-5993

104 PRAYERS OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN
(Now known to far)
One beautiful flower of the Holy Mother of Heaven, assist me in my necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help and show me here you are my Mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3 times).

105 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-3030
ARE YOU CONCERNED ABOUT HEART DISEASE?
Call 733-3030 for more information toll free: 1-888-793-3375

106 EQUINE SEMINAR
by Leland Davis
2219 E. 4100 N. Flor. ID
Dec 7th & 8th, 9-4pm
\$15.00 for horse and more, \$40.00 for horse and more, 1-800-846-6763 pin #904

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your picture. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
For all your pregnancy needs. Free Bonded and insured. Call 733-8569.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
A CLEAN IMPRESSION
For all your cleaning needs. Free estimate and insured. Call 733-8569.

BANKRUPTCY
All Chapter 7 & 11 reorganized cases. Free phone consultation. 536-7760. 800-548-2166. Wm H. Mulberry 22 yrs experience

ERRANDS ETC.
Personal shopping and errands for home or business. Call now for Xmas needs. (Senior Discount) 734-8591

139 Third Ave, Wlsten 736-2299
AFTERNOONS ONLY!
Monday-Friday
CLOSED Saturdays, Sundays, & Holidays
Animals are SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call to view the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Of some pick out a puppy, dog or cat they would love a home! This is a public service announcement of The Times News.

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\$15.00 for horse and more, \$40.00 for horse and more, 1-800-846-6763 pin #904

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE
Preschool/Daycare
2 to 6. Call 734-9948

Child care openings, Monday through Friday, 9:30 am to 5:30 pm. Call Colleen at (208)324-7074.

Child Care - reliable babysitter in my home in Flower Park area 326-6575

Child Care - Nannies Nationwide
Exceeds in all positions. East-West coast. 1-800-988-1444

CLERICAL & OFFICE positions available
EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
208-733-7000

AGRICULTURE RESEARCH TECHNICIAN
2 temporary positions are available at Semmas Research Vegetable Food Lab Science division. Bring resume between 8:30 am and 4 pm, and send application to SVS (Agricow Research Center) 5 miles W of Twin Falls on Highway 30. AAEEO/OF.

ASSISTED LIVING
Night attendants for elderly. Flexible. Live in or salary. Call 734-8668

ATMOSPHERIC SERVICE MANAGER
Fully experienced, take charge position needed. 733-2049 or 734-5001

CABINET INSTALLER
If you are hardworking, communicate well with customers and have at least one year of wood working experience, we want to talk to you. We have a P/T position open in Twin Falls, which will lead to FT. If the right person. Candidate must have a good driving record. Call 1-801-787-4330

CASHIER
Truck Stop seeking qualified Trondar cashier for swing shift. Previous experience with Trondar required. Wages based on experience & performance. Excellent benefits package. Apply between 10a m & 5p m with Shana

CASHER
For convenience store. Seeking qualified convenience store cashier for swing shift position. Pre-employment testing. For experience in handling money, cash register & point of sale. Wages based on experience & performance. Excellent benefits package. Apply in person between 10a m & 5p m with Shana

CHILD CARE - reliable babysitter in my home in Flower Park area 326-6575

Child Care - Nannies Nationwide
Exceeds in all positions. East-West coast. 1-800-988-1444

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CASHIER
Truck Stop seeking qualified Trondar cashier for swing shift. Previous experience with Trondar required. Wages based on experience & performance. Excellent benefits package. Apply between 10a m & 5p m with Shana

CONSTRUCTION
General concrete finishers, form setters, carpenters & laborers needed. Top dollar. Experienced applicants preferred only apply. Call 734-4841 or 732-6405, beep 1634.

CONSTRUCTION
National post-frame construction company seeking skilled and experienced construction workers, year round work available. Framing and roofing experience preferred. Competitive benefits, and incentive package offered. Starting wages commensurate with construction experience. Apply in person at: CLEAR BUILDING CORP

2221 E. 1010 SOUTH MAZELLA, ID 83335 (208) 629-5564.

CONSTRUCTION
WARRANTY WORK
Subcontractors for Anderson Windows & Fleetwood Homes. Truck, insurance, basic tools, travel & lodging provided. \$3000/mo. average. 1-800-849-9220

COPIER EDITOR
If you're a college graduate with a computer, and an interest in current events and no fear of computers, we train you for an outstanding career opportunity in our growing, technologically advanced company. As a Times-News copy editor, you'll write headlines, news stories, and edit newspaper pages, using state-of-the-art design software. This is a full-time job (evening shift) with competitive pay and excellent benefits. You must be a quick learner, willing to work nights, willing to work under a deadline pressure. Experience with a high school or college newspaper is a plus. If you think you meet our needs, send a resume, a list of references, and any relevant examples of your skill with words to Clark Waltham, Managing Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

COTTAGE SUPERVISOR
Isham School For The Deaf & The Blind is accepting applications for a Cottage Supervisor Assistant position. Must care for & insure the safety of deaf & blind children in a group living environment during the evening shift. Sign language skills preferred. Cottage staff, bus drivers, janitors, teachers, and cooks. Call Caral Peterson or Laura Sims at 934-4457.

DENTAL
Dental Assistant needed. Experience, expanded functions req. 734-8000

DESIGN Truss Designer. Skilled & exp. Good benefits. Anderson Components, 30 W. 100 S. Rd. Jerome, 324-8787.

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

DRIVERS
Looking for OTR drivers. CDL-A with good driving record & trailer experience. New equipment, benefits, 401K and vacation. Call 208-324-4255

DRIVERS
Wanted, drivers to run farm bds & refrigerated trailers. Good pay, insurance and vacation. 677-4536

DRIVER
PROFESSIONAL TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL
Scholarships, bank financing or will take anything of value for tuition for Class A CDL's. 800-800-0586 or 734-0586

DRIVER
NIGHT-BONUS & Guaranteed to be home Christmas day! Now hiring permanent teams, singles, students & military personnel. Excellent pay! KLLM Transport Services 800-925-5558 (Sun 1-5PM)

DRIVER
FOR FLATBED in 48 states. Call 200-543-6126

DRIVER
FT/PT Air Flow Driver needed. Farming exp. helpful but will train. Salary D.O.E. Call 324-2399.

DRIVERS
Wanted, drivers to run farm bds & refrigerated trailers. Good pay, insurance and vacation. 677-4536

DRIVERS
MAY TRUCKING CO. WANTS YOU
If you are an experienced driver or student graduate or want to get into truck driving, give us a call. We have a program for you. Learn how you can become an owner/operator with zero down! Also looking for full casual driver positions. May Trucking Co. We're your road to success! Call James 1-800-433-4473.

DRIVERS/OTR
MAKE THE RIGHT CALL TODAY!
Excellent pay and benefits. Extra \$ for open equipment experience and for doing it right! If you have 1 year recent Tractor/Trailer & CDL(A) with HazMat. EOE. Call 800-586-1651

A GREAT BONUS OFFER FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADS!
For those who qualify, the Army is offering a bonus of up to \$10,000 for a limited time. (You wait for a postcard that comes from a special member of a special team. The Army offers you many other benefits. There are no restrictions. To take advantage of this limited offer, contact today. 1-800-333-8248

HOUSE/REPAIR/MAINTENANCE
For truck stop. P/T for 2-10 hrs. Friday thru Sunday. Must be available in person b/w 10:00-5:00 pm, with Shana.

MANAGER
MANAGEMENT IS FOR YOU
Are you interested in a management position with one of the leading sales organizations of a Fortune 500 Company? We are looking for hard-working sales people who because of above average performance can move into management within 6 to 9 months.

ELECTRICIANS
Biorelectric is accepting applications for Idaho or Oregon licensed Journeyman Electricians. Qualified applicants should have a high school diploma and some training. This applicant must be mature and patient. Please fax your resume to the Principal at (208) 536-6495. The position will be opened until filled.

Call Job Service today at 208-735-3000 from 9 am to 5 pm ask for Ken Davis EOEN/IF

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AN AWARD WINNING DEALER
Celebrates
WITH LOW PRICES ON AWARD WINNING VEHICLES
1997 Ford F-150 4x2
\$289 /mo *
1997 Ford Ranger 4x2
\$169 /mo *
1997 Ford Aspire 3 Door
\$169 /mo *

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AN AWARD WINNING DEALER
Celebrates
WITH LOW PRICES ON AWARD WINNING VEHICLES
1997 Ford Escort 4 Door Sedan
\$10,588 *
1997 Ford Aspire 3 Door
\$169 /mo *
1997 Ford Ranger 4x2
\$169 /mo *

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736-2480
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MITSUBISHI The Value Store
736-2480
1-800-473-5797

MANAGER TRAINEE
 Looking for potential. Salary/draw while you learn. Full company bond insurance, paid vacation, bonus, 401k, etc. Home America, Inc. a 500 company. Ask for Mr. Wright, 208-733-2224.

MECHANIC
 Automotive Service Technician, Chris Jordan. Mazda/Volkswagen is now accepting applications for experienced car & light truck technicians. We provide paid vacation up to 3 weeks. Company contribution to health insurance. EOE. Apply by mail or in person to: Jordan Mazda Volkswagen, 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd., No. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MECHANIC
 Journeyman/Mechanic wanted for heavy duty repair work. Call Van Dyke Truck Repair ask for Ryan 736-9288.

MECHANIC
 Mechanics helper needed. Good driving record. Twin Falls Shop, Auto & diesel electric. Call 734-9819.

MEDICAL
 Direct Care Staff & Support needed for new facility in Jerome. Excellent ground floor opportunity. Several full-time positions available working with developmentally disabled adults. \$8.39 to start DOE + benefits. Please come in person, Tue 11/19 or Thu 11/21 10am-4pm to fill out application and interview at the Canyonside Rehab Estate office 700 S. Lincoln, Jerome, or call 734-2131 for more information.

You'll find a variety of interesting openings every day. Develop the reader habit.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST For medical office, experienced only, medical terminology & CRT coding essential. Also some computer skills desirable. Send resume to Box 91372, c/o The Twin Falls, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MEDICAL Respiratory Care
 Practitioner (2 positions available)
Requirements: RRT or CRTT or eligible, Idaho license eligible, competency in the care of elderly, adolescents and newborn patients; and must take and pass NRP within one year of employment. Prior experience with arterial blood gas draws, pulmonary functions testing and spirometry testing.
Responsibilities: Provide basic respiratory and diagnostic respiratory care procedures and services to the hospital and/or contract facilities, consult and educate staff in management of patients and work effectively with team. Full time nights and evening weekends and full-time days, evenings and weekends.
 Apply at **Cassia Regional Medical Center, Human Resources, 1501 Hilland Ave., Burley, ID** EOE

MEDICAL RN
 Learn something New and Different!
 Correctional Medical Services has immediate opening at the Community Work Center in Twin Falls on Fridays for 4 hours a week. Excellent opportunity to give something new a try. Ambulatory care setting.
 Maye Sharr 1-334-2835
 E.O.E. Drug Test Required

MEDICAL BSW
 We are seeking a part time BSW, MSW preferred, to provide medical social services. Medical experience preferred. We offer excellent benefits and competitive salary.
 Apply to:
 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
 Human Resources
 P.O. Box 409
 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409
 (208) 737-2173
 FAX (208) 737-2741
 EOE

MEDICAL ATTENTION CHA'S & SAs
 Do you want to:
 • Be treated as a professional?
 • Work hard, but know you are appreciated by residents & staff?
 • Have advanced education opportunities?
 • Enjoy your work again?
 Find this. CNA classes, plus more at Gooding Rehab & Living Center. Contact Torri at 934-5601.

MEDICAL Registered Nurses. Twin Falls Care Center, 116 bed long term care facility, has career opportunities now available for dedicated, excellent inner personal skills & commitment to quality care and strong management team.
 We offer top salaries & an excellent benefits package. For immediate consideration, please send or fax a resume to: Twin Falls Care Center, 116 Eastland, Twin Falls, ID. Fax (208) 734-0847 or phone (208) 734-0264. EOE.

MEDICAL DIRECTOR, MATERNAL/CHILD NURSING
 MVMRC is currently seeking a Director for an excellent Maternal/Child department, responsible for the administration of obstetrical services for our OB, NICU, and Pediatrics units. The director maintains approved standards of patient care and oversees the delivery of that care. Qualified applicants will be on file with a BSN, MSN preferred, 2 years supervisory experience in a Maternal/Child department, and experience preferred. Must apply in person at 407 N. 2000 E., Filer, ID. EOE

Competitive benefits and salary, progressive environment. Please apply to:
 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Human Resources
 P.O. Box 409
 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409
 FAX (208) 737-2741
 EOE

MEDICAL
 Due to rapidly growing agency we need 2 full time RN's. Full time employment with benefits package. Flexible scheduling. Interested applicants, please call Jacque Bodson at 208-736-2920.

MEDICAL Job Positions for CNA's/NA's who enjoy and want to work with patients in rehab, sub-acute, Alzheimer's and long term care settings. Openings for those who are dedicated to giving good care and are proud of the jobs that they do. Apply in person at Rock Creek Rehab & Medical Center, 840 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MEDICAL MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC
 Needs (2) BSW, must carry malpractice insurance. In re 209 in private practice. Send resume and resume to: 156 Maurice St., Apt. 202, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MEDICAL
 Now taking applications for dietary cook & dish aide. Please apply in person, ask for Cheryl, 210 North Idaho Street, Wendell, ID 83301.

MEDICAL
 Rocky Mountain Home Services is now accepting applications for CNA for our new Twin Falls office. Full time employment with benefits package. Flexible scheduling. Interested applicants, please call Jacque Bodson at 208-736-2920.

MEDICAL
 The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital is currently accepting applications for a X-Ray Technologist, 2nd shift, must be ARRT certified. Send resume to: Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, Attn: Radiology, P.O. Box 1233, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1233. E.O.E.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Alaska Sea Food processors interviews in Bata 11/19 thru 21st, in Spokane soon. 3 1/2 month contract, non-bond and transportation paid. Call now info and application 509-922-1187.

MISCELLANEOUS TREP THE CITY? RELOCATE TO STARBUCKS IDAHO, MOUNTAIN VILLAGE RESORT is hiring new. Bonuses, competitive wages and housing available. Minimum 2 yrs. exp. for year round positions.
 Hood Housekeeper Kitchen
 Dining Room Expediter
 Also hiring for summer season in restaurant, lodge, service station and generalist store positions. Send resume: Ad Response, P.O. Box 150, Stanley, ID 83278 or call (208)-774-3628

MISCELLANEOUS Priority One Staffing Service
 Now taking applications for:
 • CLERICAL Secretariat
 • Customer Service
 • Industrial General Labor
 • Fork Lift
 • CDL A & B
 • MEDICAL MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Please call 736-8611 ask for Rosa for more information or come to our office at 212 2nd Ave. W. A Division of Aspen Consulting Group, Inc.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Sanitation positions are now available at SeaPac of Idaho. Positions require night-shift work, janitorial and cleaning experience preferred. Must apply in person at 407 N. 2000 E., Filer, ID. EOE

MISCELLANEOUS
 Aerobics instructor needed Mon-Thurs 5:30-6:30 PM. certification preferred. Call Y.M.C.A. at 733-4384.

MISCELLANEOUS Hiring Now!
 • Factory floor processing
 • Warehouse workers
 • Fork lift operators
 • Construction/Carpentry
 • Mechanics/Mechanics
 • CDL drivers
 • Restaurant/Deli

MISCELLANEOUS AMERICAN STAFFING
 Workers needed for:
 • Construction
 • Warehouse
 • Factory
 Temporary, Seasonal and Full-time positions
 NEVER A FEE!
 734-6452 • 1-800-731-TEMP
 Serving The Entire Magic Valley Since 1955!

MISCELLANEOUS
 Activities Professional needed, 40 hours per week, experience in long term care a must. Apply in person at Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. EEOC.

Sun Valley
 Sun Valley Company will be interviewing in Twin Falls for **LIFT OPERATORS.**
 Saturday, November 23
 Call (800) 894-9946 for application & interview time.
 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F


NURSING RN's BRIDGEVIEW EST.
 TATES continuing to add RN's as our expansion continues. FT positions. Please apply in person at 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls, ID.

CLINIC ADMINISTRATOR
 Primary Health, Inc. has an opening for a Clinic Administrator in our Twin Falls location. Responsibilities include: seeing daily direction of the clinic, its physicians and providers in the delivery of high quality patient care and service; understanding the clinic budget and budget requirements and profit plan projections. Individual will work in partnership with the clinic medical director in directing the clinic management team toward achievement of all business and objectives. The successful candidate will have a Bachelor's degree in health administration or business management, basic understanding of clinic functions, and excellent leadership and communication skills. Please send your resume to Primary Health, Inc., PO Box 10150, Boise, ID 83710-1500. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Sun Valley
 Accepting Applications for the Following Positions.
 • Mountain Lifts Project
 • Accounts Payable Clerk
 • Snowmelters
 • Uniform Supervisor
 • Service Station Attendant
 Also Accepting Applications for All Winter Positions.
FREE BUS SERVICE FOR EMPLOYEES AND OTHER BENEFITS
 Apply for all positions at Sun Valley Company (Personnel Office) or call Sharon at 823-2081 for application or more information.
 e-mail: spersonnel@sunvalley.com
 web site: www.sunvalley.com
 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Yes, Friends, The Rules Have Changed!!
 Introducing...
THE LATHAM TRUCK PROGRAM

BUY THE ALL NEW '97 DODGE RAM TRUCK FOR 12 MONTHS FOR A LOWER MONTHLY PAYMENT THAN LEASING... WITH NO MONEY DOWN!!



DRIVE A NEW DODGE RAM TRUCK EVERY YEAR

ORDER YOURS TODAY!

Choose from all our full size Dodge Ram Trucks - Regular and Club Cab, 2 wheel and 4 wheel drive, 1/2, 3/4, 1 ton models - what ever you need!

AT THE END OF 12 MONTHS, YOU CAN...

Turn in the truck with no further obligation, Re-finance the fixed value, Or return it and drive a brand new truck

1997 DODGE 1500 SLT 4x4 SWB PICKUP

- 5 spd. Manual Transmission
- Full Size Spare
- 3 Year/36,000 mile warranty
- 321kgt. M/TIV engine
- Two-Tone Paint
- Roadside Assistance
- Rear Bumper
- Drivers Side Air-bag

\$0 DOWN \$349 MO. FOR ONLY 12 MONTHS

Unit subject to prior sale, 12 months at 8.50% A.P.R. O.A.C. No down payment. Sale price of \$19,885.00 and payment does not include Tax, Title fees (\$8.00), Dealer doc fee (\$78.00). Total of payments \$4195.30. Fixed value \$18,500.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile over 10,000 miles per year. Dealer retains rebates and incentives. 5% choice from this price.




1997 DODGE 1500 4x4 CLUB CAB ST PICKUP

- SLT Interior Package
- 4 Speed Automatic Transmission
- Power Windows/Locks
- 4200lb. Bench Seat
- 5.2 Cummins V-8 MPI Engine
- Drivers Side Air-bag
- H.D. SVC Group
- Air Conditioning, Tilt, Cruise
- 3 Year/36,000 mile warranty
- Two Tone Paint
- Cassette
- Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$399 MO. FOR ONLY 12 MONTHS

Unit subject to prior sale, 12 months at 8.64% A.P.R. O.A.C. No down payment. Sale price of \$21,685.00 and payment does not include Tax, Title fees (\$8.00), Dealer doc fee (\$78.00). Total of payments \$4724.50. Fixed value \$18,500.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile over 10,000 miles per year. Dealer retains rebates and incentives. 5% choice from this price.



\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC

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CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
 JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

Prices Effective thru Saturday, November 30, 1996 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

OPEN WEEKDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 8 PM

BUILDING OPERATORS
 To hire experienced building operators, or to become certified, call-IBOA in Boise @ 208-345-3072.
 Fax job listing or resume to 208-343-8046

Social Worker

Total HomeCare, Inc.

Idaho's fastest growing Home Health agency is open in Twin Falls, Idaho.

We are currently in need of a MSW to perform patients visits. Incumbent must have a current license to practice in the state of Idaho.

Moments health experience is preferred. We offer a great salary and reimbursement for mileage. If you are interested in joining our quality healthcare team...

Applications are currently being accepted at:



Total HomeCare, Inc.

Quality Care With A Personal Touch

488 Blue Lakes Blvd., #106 Twin Falls, ID 83301 (208) 733-9383

Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST: Part-time receptionist needed for Snake River Vol Hospital. Send resume to: 2380 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

SALES

The holidays are coming. Are you looking for a terrific part time job for some extra cash? Have a smiling voice? Able to work evenings? Then you're the one to call. We're looking for you. To apply: Contact Sandi Falconberg Mon-Fri, 9am-6pm Times News TeleMarketing 311 Main Ave. W Twin Falls, ID 733-0931 ext 273

SALES

Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-9381.

SALES

Entry level sales position is now available at Seafair of Idaho. Responsible for customer service and market development. Computer phone data and computer literacy required. Must apply in person. 1074 N. 2099 E. Filer, ID EOE

Sales Consultant

Immediate openings for sales consultants for ladies' sportswear. Full or part time. No commission selling. Nice working conditions and benefits. Call Dave for appointment at 734-9665 or 1-800-343-9665. All contacts strictly confidential.

Snake River PENDLETON Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls

SALES: Marketing Manager w/ exper. in the construction industry, needed for the Magic Valley Home Hardware. 628 Main Ave. South.

SALES: JOIN OUR ELITE TEAM OF PROFESSIONAL. We are seeking highly motivated sales and service oriented sales and service consultants. 2 years minimum experience. Apollo preferred. Excellent pay. Rewarding position. Please call with medical, dental and 401 k. Apply on portfolio to: Magic Valley Blvd, Suite # 3, Twin Falls, ID before November 22.

SALES MANAGER: CAREER OPPORTUNITY in established retail nursery 30 yrs in business in South Central Idaho. Retail Sales Manager/Nurseryman wanted to join leading retail nursery. Progressive and growth oriented company. Knowledge of hardy plants a must. Exc. pay & many benefits. Friendly, energetic people contact: John Robinson @ (208) 733-2717.

SALES: Permanent part time position available. Apply to: Kreglio's True-Value Hardware, 628 Main Ave. South.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Medical: Large national medical laboratory offers an excellent opportunity in the Idaho area. A 401k plan and a commission to sell diagnostic testing services to physicians, hospitals, clinics and other entities within the healthcare market place. The successful candidate must be able to demonstrate a history of accomplishment within a competitive medical/technical environment.

We offer excellent growth potential, medical/technical benefits, a 401k plan and a commission. Please call for interview and resume with salary history to: 208-891-8911 or mail to Human Resources Dept., PO Box 5717, SL, Twin Falls, ID 83457. 0917. EOE M/F/D/V.

MEDICAL FIELDS/SALES PROFESSIONALS: Profit from intris to Providers you know. No risk, no cost. Save your contacts. To qualify you must be a self-starter and aggressive. A background and knowledge in providing home health services would also be helpful. Salary, fringe, incentive and expenses. Send resume or call:

1-800-733-5550 CLEARY BUILDING CORP. P.O. Box 930220 Verona, WI 53593-0220

BUILDING SALESPERSON

Established post-frame building company is seeking an individual to sell our complete line of quality commercial, suburban, horse, and agricultural buildings for our Hoopline area.

To qualify you must be a self-starter and aggressive. A background and knowledge in providing home health services would also be helpful. Salary, fringe, incentive and expenses. Send resume or call:

RANDY HANSEN CHEVROLET GM Dealership Career Opportunities

We are seeking individuals for the following expansion positions. Come work with the professionals where our technicians have been with us for an average of 8 years.

Lubrication Technician: Experience required. Quick Lube Department. Passenger cars and light-duty trucks.

Heavy-Duty Line Technician: Passenger and light-duty trucks. GM experience preferred. Standard transmission, drive axles, transfer cases and engines.

Light-Duty General Technician: GM experience preferred in body-electrical, glass installation, light-body alignment and accessory installation.

Assistant Body Shop Manager: Must be able to write repair estimates. Computer experience helpful. Must be good with paperwork and have excellent people skills.

Contact: Doug Delder, Parts & Service Director 165 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls, ID 83301 (208) 733-3033

NURSE: HOME HEALTH NURSING: MEDIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. We are seeking experienced Home-Health professionals to join our team. The following positions are now available:

RN Clinical Coordinator FT LPN FT RN/PLN/CNA PRN

Apply to: Human Resources P.O. Box 409 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208) 737-2741 EOE

NURSE: MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Experienced, qualified RNs needed to join our progressive, fast paced environment. RN positions available in the following departments; all shifts available.

Podiatry, part time Med/Surg, full time & part time Cath Lab, part time ICU, full time ICU, part time TCU & float pool full time We offer: Health and Dental Insurance Life Insurance Paid Time Off Retirement... and more Human Resources P.O. Box 409 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208) 737-2741 EOE

NURSING: CNA: BRIDGEVIEW ESTATES continuing to add CNA's as our expansion continues. FT positions. Please apply in person at 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, ID.

OFFICE: AMERICAN STAFFING: Temporary, permanent and part-time positions available for all skill levels. Receptionists, Bookkeepers, Secretaries, Word Processors, Data Entry and File Clerks fill work here. A full-time receptionist/admission clerk in our Administration Department. Computer entry, 10-key, etc. All public relations a must. Office and healthcare experience preferred. Wage DOE. Applications can be picked up at: Gosling County Memorial Hospital, 1528 Monroe Street, Gooding, ID 83330. For more information, call Linda at (208) 934-4433 Ext. 121. Closing date for applications is November 22, 1996. EOE

PLUMBERS - Journeyman: At least 3 years apprenticeship needed. Starting wage, \$15.00 per hr. Call 326-5390 or cellular 734-7858 after beep dial 1305

RECEPTIONIST: ADMITTING CLERK: You can become a part of our Healthcare Team! We offer competitive wages, excellent benefits, and the opportunity to become a member of our expanding, progressive health care organization. We are accepting applications for a full-time receptionist/admission clerk in our Administration Department. Computer entry, 10-key, etc. All public relations a must. Office and healthcare experience preferred. Wage DOE. Applications can be picked up at: Gosling County Memorial Hospital, 1528 Monroe Street, Gooding, ID 83330. For more information, call Linda at (208) 934-4433 Ext. 121. Closing date for applications is November 22, 1996. EOE

RESTAURANT: Pizza Hut is now accepting applications for delivery drivers who are clean, responsible and willing to work hard. Delivery drivers must be 18, have insurance, and a reasonably clean driving record. Excellent benefits, competitive pay. Apply in person at the Jerome, Blue Lakes and Adeskin locations.

Hobbyists find the equipment and supplies they need in classified. Call 733-9381 press 2.

Snake River PENDLETON Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Join a winning team! Theisen Motors has an immediate opening for an experienced service technician. (Dealership experience preferred, but not necessary). Excellent benefits:

- 401K • Medical Insurance • Vacation • Holiday Pay

Apply in person to Bob Neitzke at THEISEN MOTORS 701 MAIN AVE. E. • TWIN FALLS

Magic Valley's Match Line advertisement with phone numbers 1-900-903-9902 and 1-800-648-0318.

FREE Personal Ad FREE Voice Greeting FREE Message Retrieval

Detailed personals section with various ads for women seeking men, men seeking women, and general dating advertisements.

Question and Answer Session, Block of Time, and There's more to our personals than meets the eye!

Respiratory Therapist PRN advertisement by Sunrise Healthcare Corporation.

Nurse Practitioners advertisement: Share The Excitement! Certified family and geriatric nurse practitioners.

GERIATRIC CARE ASSOCIATES advertisement: Home Care Health Care Corporation, 6001 Indian School Road NE Albuquerque, NM 87110.

FOR ADS AND REVENUE: The advertising and circulation departments are not responsible for errors or omissions. Advertisers are responsible for the accuracy of their ads.

REAL ESTATE

WE'RE UPSIZING NOW HIRING

\$20-\$30 K Income Potential

Join a highly successful selling organization in the Twin Falls area.

If you're mature, sports-minded, & believe in selling based on customer needs & services you may be qualified for this position. We offer for expense paid training, complete benefits, & guaranteed income to start. For interview appointment fee resume to:

Call Today
208-733-2403
6-10 pm Ask for Ken Davis
EOE/M/F

SALES-PLUMBING

Consolidated Supply Co., a progressive Pacific Northwest plumbing wholesaler/distributor, is seeking an experienced sales person for one of its Portland OR branches. The qualified candidate must have experience in plumbing sales and have a proven background of meeting sales margins, while gaining new customers, and providing a superior level of customer service. This is a position with excellent earnings and growth potential. We offer an outstanding compensation package to include full benefits of an auto allowance, 401(k), matching, profit sharing, cellular communications and more. If you would like to be considered for this opportunity, please send your resume to Human Resources, Consolidated Supply Co., PO Box 5788 Portland, OR, 97228. Fax to (503) 598-9492. No application fee. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Dairy equipment, complete repairs. Includes field work in confidence. Call 324-4381.

SHEET METAL

pipe welders, pipe fitters, and sheet metal workers. Welders. Shackley Sheet Metal, P.O. Box 5005

TRADE

Jobs to work in door shop production. Heavy lifting. Drop trust will be required. Medical & dental, profit sharing, bonuses, profit program, & retirement packages. Must provide references when applying at Sawtooth Door Co., 151 Maxwell Ave., Twin Falls, ID.

WAREHOUSE/DELIVERY

service person wanted, full time, benefits, insurance in person Banner Furniture, 201 Main Ave., Twin Falls.

DISPATCHING/ADMIN

job would be ideal. Call 734-3931.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

NEED X-MASS SEWING
HELP? Alterations?
Call Lola at 734-1738.

216 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

NEED QUALITY EMPLOYEES? We can handle it. In Twin Falls 733-2300. In Burley 678-4040.

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

Twin Falls - Burley - No Fee

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

\$1,000 Weekly Stuffing Envelopes at Home. Free details. Rush \$25.00. Call, AM, 734-3265-0069

POSTAL JOBS

\$12.68/hr to start, plus benefits. Carriers, sorters, clerks, computer trained.

COMPUTER

Home Computer Users needed. \$45,000 income potential. 1-800-913-4333. Ext. 3. For details.

MADE OVER

\$1 MILLION LAST YEAR! Stress, relaxed, ideal lifestyle, simple home based business. Now I want to teach 2 individuals my turn key system. Distributorships only. \$10,000. Call me at 1-800-657-0533.

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\$1,000.00 POSSIBLE! READING BOOKS. Part time. At Home. Toll Free (1-800)-218-9000. Ext. FC-1538 for listings.

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An Essential Service

Residential cleaning is essential to today's busy life-style. And a Merry Maids franchise is a great way to operate a first-rate business in this \$7 billion industry. Packages range from \$6,500 to \$9,000 and include everything you need, with financing available. Find out why Merry Maids is Entrepreneur Magazine's #1 residential cleaning franchise. Call Jon Nelson today. 800-637-7962

ESTABLISHED SALON

Seeking a person to lease for a manicurist or nail technician. Call 734-2525

Gay Station-Catmore/Cat Wash, excellent location in growing area. Call Arthur Barry & Co. (208) 336-8026

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12% Equity Loans "Home Improvement Loans" Debt Consolidation Loans "Bankruptcy & Poor Credit" Programs Available. 1-800-544-2645. Stellar Mortgage, Boise, Idaho

CASH for your uncollected judgment. 734-2443

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FHA-203(K)-VA-Case. Manufactured homes. Plus professional services. Mid State Mortgage 733-0002 or (800)957-3535

NEED \$100-\$75 TODAY?

Call 734-4333. Convalescent Loan Co. Licensed by the State of Idaho

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\$5 TOP DOLLAR \$5 For contracts, mortgages. 200-734-9727

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306 FINANCIAL SERVICES

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402 MUSIC LESSONS

WANYATATAY BETTY'S MUSIC STUDIO Voice & Piano Lessons, 20 yrs exp. w/ 730-9789

REAL ESTATE SALE

501 OPEN HOUSES

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

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VENDING

27 locations all over. 1-800-317-9723

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\$5-100K \$\$\$ Purchase & refinance loans. Diversified capital. 208-734-8727

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ABSOLUTELY \$555

Start now, \$14.00 fee. 1-810-520-9886

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Local calls - for sale, \$20K potential from card world. 1-800-700-7177

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THE MONEY EXPRESS Real Estate Loan Specialist for:
•Zero Down purchases
•Home Improvement Loans
•Debt Consolidation Loans to 125% of value
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•Credit problems OK
Call us at 736-0033 or 1-800-310-3004
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MUST SEE! THESE TWO HOMES ON ONE LOT.

Main house 1 1/2 baths, woodstove, brand new kitchen and new interior and exterior paint. 2nd home is large studio completed in 1996. Owner may carry with large down. A great write property. Call Heather Deckard 733-2365 or 735-2152

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HAGERMAN, New home

3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre lot, oak interior & many extras. \$26,500. Call 734-2365

HOLLISTER Auto Machine

Business! Large 38'60" shop & home on 5 acres. Just off major highway. Shop is heated electrically (used furnace), insulated. 2 finished offices, 1/2 bath, RV Dump, extra storage outside. 2 bdrm, 2 bath very nice home with deck & landscaping, possible future of trade. Just reduced to \$120,000. Much more. Call Carleen or Dick Noh 655-4268

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JEROME ACREAGE, \$13,500

1.5 acre parcel near Jerome, Garcol location. Manufactured home OK. Call Heather Deckard 733-2365 or 735-2152

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Social Worker

Total HomeCare, Inc.

Idaho's fastest growing Home Health agency is open in Twin Falls, Idaho.

We are currently in need of a MSW to perform patients visits. Incumbent must have a current license to practice in the state of Idaho. Home health experience is preferred.

We offer a great salary and reimburse for mileage. If you are interested in joining our quality healthcare team...

Applications are currently being accepted at:

Total HomeCare, Inc.

"Quality Care With A Personal Touch"

488 Blue Lakes Blvd., #106
Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 733-9383

Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSE HOME HEALTH NURSING MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

We are seeking experienced Home Health professionals to join our team. The following positions are now available:

RN/ Clinical Coordinator FT
LPN PT
RN/LPN/CNA PRN

Apply to:
Human Resources
P.O. Box 409
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409
(208)737-2173
FAX (208)737-2741
EOE

NURSE MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Experienced, qualified RN's needed to join our progressive, fast paced environment. RN positions available in the following departments, all shifts available:

Podiatry, part time
Med/Surg, full time & part time
Cath Lab, part time
OR, full time
PACU, part time
ICU, part time
TCU & Float pool full time

We offer:
Health and Dental Insurance
Paid Time Off
Retirement... and more

Human Resources
P.O. Box 409
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409
(208)737-2173
FAX (208)737-2741
EOE

NURSING ES-CNA'S BRIDGEVIEW
ES-CNA's continuing to add CNA's as our expansion continues. FT positions. Please apply in person at 1628 Briggsfield Blvd. Twin Falls, ID.

OFFICE AMERICAN STAFFING
Office placements arranged for all skill levels. Recruitment, Bookkeepers, Secretaries, Word Processors, Data Entry and File Clerks find work here. Temporary, Seasonal and Full-time positions.

NEVER A FEE!
734-5652 • 800-731-TEMP
Serving Tri-County Magic Valley Since 1986!

When you have items around your home you no longer need, advertise them.

PLUMBERS Journeyman At least 3 years apprenticeship needed. Starting wage, \$15.00 per hr. Call 326-3590 or collector 734-7858 after beep dial 1305.

RECEPTIONIST
You can become a part of our Healthcare Team! We offer competitive wages, excellent benefits, and the opportunity to become a member of our expanding, progressive health care organization. We are accepting applications for a full-time receptionist/desk clerk in our Administration Department. Computer entry, 10-15 years exp. and public relations a must. Office and healthcare experience preferred. Excellent DOE. All applications can be picked up at: Gooding County Memorial Hospital, 1129 Montana Street, Gooding, ID 83309. For more information call Linda at (208) 934-4433 Ext. 121. Closing date for applications is November 22, 1996. EOE

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Respiratory Therapist PRN

Available approximately 2-3 days per week. Must be CRTT and have current Idaho licenses. Please apply in person at:
Rock Creek Rehab & Medical Center,
640 Filer Ave West, Twin Falls, Idaho

NURSE PRACTITIONERS

Share The Excitement!

Credited family and geriatric nurse practitioner - come join us for autonomous and innovative positions!

Our corporation is creating a new definition of quality clinical caring in our progressive long-term care facilities. Return to the satisfying independent nursing environment which originally called you into the nursing profession - an opportunity to design and practice clinical interventions with residents, their families and our professional staff.

Position available in the Twin Falls area. We offer outstanding benefits and compensation packages including Sign On Bonus! Fax or send your resume with cover letter to:

GERIATRIC CARE ASSOCIATES of Horton/CMS Healthcare Corporation
6001 Indian School Road NE
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87110
Attn: Rod Panyik, PH.R
Fax: 505-981-4877
EOE

RECEPTIONIST
Part time receptionist needed for Grako River Valley Hospital. Send resume to: 2300 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

SALES
The holidays are coming. Are you looking for a terrific part time job for some weeks or months? We are looking for sales representatives. Able to work evenings? Then you'll be the one telemarketer who's looking for. To apply:

Contact Sandi Falconberg
Mom Fr. Bernpion
Times News Telemarketing
311 Main Ave. W
Twin Falls, ID
733-0931 ext.273

SALES
Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-9331.

SALES
Entry level sales position is now available at Saf-Fac of Idaho. Responsible for customer service and market development. Competent phone skills and computer literacy required. Must apply in person at 4074 N. 2000 E., Firer, ID EOE

Hobbyists find the equipment and supplies they need in classified. Call 733-9331, page 2.

Sales Consultant

Immediate openings for sales consultants for ladies' sportswear. Full or part time. No commission split. Nice working conditions and benefits. Call Dave for appointment at 734-9665 or 1-800-343-9665. All contacts strictly confidential.

Snake River
PENDLETON

10 Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls

SALES
Marketing Manager w/ export in the construction industry, needed for the Magic Valley area. Send resume to: P.O. Box 9270, Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

JOIN OUR ELITE TEAM OF PROFESSIONALS
We are seeking highly motivated sales representatives to sell insurance services to our clients. 2 years minimum experience in insurance preferred. Excellent salary. Rewarding income including incentives, benefits plus medical, dental and 401 K. Apply in person 870 Blue Lakes Blvd. Suite #3, Twin Falls, ID before November 22.

SALES MANAGER OPPORTUNITY
In established retail nursery, 60 yrs in business in South Central Idaho. Retail Sales Manager/Nurseryman wanted to join a growing company in a new and exciting landscape industry. Knowledge of nursery plants a must. Excellent benefits. Friendly, energetic people contact Jeff Robinson at (208) 733-2717.

SALES
We offer excellent growth potential, medical/dental/optical benefits, a 401k plan and a competitive salary along with commissions, bonus, company car and expense reimbursement. Please fax cover letter and resume with salary history to: 809-881-1577 or mail to Human Resources Dept., P.O. Box 57817 St. Charles, MO 63157-0917. EOE/M/F/D/V

SALES
Permanent part time position available. Apply at Krengle's True-Value Hardware, 628 Main Ave. South Falls

REPRESENTATIVE Medical
Large national medical laboratory offers an excellent opportunity in the Idaho area for selected candidate to sell diagnostic testing services to physicians, hospitals, clinics and other entities within the healthcare market place. The successful candidate must be able to demonstrate a history of accomplishment within a competitive medical/technical environment.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Join a winning team! Theisen Motors has an immediate opening for an experienced service technician. (Dealership experience preferred; but not necessary).

- 401K • Medical Insurance
- Vacation • Holiday Pay

Apply in person to Bob Neitzke at

THEISEN MOTORS
701 MAIN AVE. E. • TWIN FALLS

SALES
Permanent part time position available. Apply at Krengle's True-Value Hardware, 628 Main Ave. South Falls

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- 401K • Medical Insurance
- Vacation • Holiday Pay

Apply in person to Bob Neitzke at

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BUILDING SALESPERSON
Established post-frame building company is seeking an individual to sell our complete line of quality commercial, suburban, home, and agricultural buildings for our Hazleton office.
To qualify you must be a self-starter and aggressive. A background and knowledge in post-frame buildings would also be helpful. Salary, fringe, incentive and expenses. Send short resume to:
4030 E. 4th St. 373-6550
CLEARY BUILDING CORP.
P.O. Box 932220
Verona, WI 53593-0220

RANDY HANSEN CHEVROLET
GM Dealership Career Opportunities
We are seeking individuals for the four following expansion positions.
Come work with the professionals where our technicians have been with us for an average of 8 years.

★ **Lubrication Technician**
Experience required. Quick Lube Department. Passenger cars and light-duty trucks.

★ **Heavy-Duty Line Technician**
Passenger and light-duty trucks. GM experience preferred. Standard transmission, drive axles, transfer cases and engines.

★ **Light-Duty General Technician**
GM experience preferred in body-electrical, gas installation, light-body alignment and accessory installation.

★ **Assistant Body Shop Manager**
Must be able to write repair estimates. Computer experience helpful. Must be good with paperwork and have excellent people skills.
Contact: Doug Gaskill - Body Shop Manager or Doug Dolder - Parts & Service Director for appointment.

These opportunities include paid vacations, paid holidays, factory training, group health and accident insurance, paid sick days & 401k program.

Contact: Doug Dolder, Parts & Service Director
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 733-3033

Magic Valley's Match Line
To respond to an ad, call 1-900-903-9902 \$2.09 per minute.
To place your free ad, call 1-800-648-0318
Must be 18 or older.
FREE Personal Ad FREE Voice Message FREE Message Retrieval

Women Seeking Men
Bubbly DW mom, 40, LDS, enjoys dancing, country music, cooking and outdoors. Seeking S/D/M, 35-50, for friendship, relationship. No games. #1170
Country Girl, attractive SWF, 32, 5'4", 125 lbs, brown/amber, fit, loves horses, outdoor, cooking, dancing, romance, honesty and helping others. #11196
DWF, 45, likes country living and basic things in life. ISO Mr. Nice, non-smoker, 45-50, with similar interests, for possible relationship. #11182
Full-figured mother of two, 35, enjoys outdoors, horses, country music, family togetherness. Seeks SWM, 32-40, who enjoys same. #1201
Honest SWF, 31, 5'7", blonde/blue, attractive, college-educated, LDS, nonsmoker, non-drinker. Seeking SWM, 30-40, with same values, for companionship. Kids welcome. #11166

Men Seeking Women
Redneck Girl, 26, 125 lbs, brown/blue, enjoys outdoors, dancing and romantic evenings. Seeks S/D/M, 23-40, for dating. #11197
Romantic, gentle, earth SWF, 40, likes camping, fishing, walking, quiet evenings, country dancing. Seeking 6', 165 lbs, blonde/blue, more than slightly schizophrenic but very kind, attentive to women. #11186
Absolutely fun to be with. SWM, 6', 185 lbs, still searching for SWH/18-35, who likes to party and be a little bit rotten. #11175
Active, loving DW, 51, 5'7", 160 lbs, nonsmoker, nondrinker, hiking, canoeing, cuddling, dogs, -spiritual, seeks similar lady. age open, for long-term relationship. #11180
Athletic, hard-working SWM, brown/blue, athletic, hardworking, looking for Miss Wonderful: polite SF, 18-40, smoker, kids ok, for friendship, relationship. #11212

Athletic-built SWM, 37, 5'10", attractive, youthful appearance, positive, goal-oriented, seeking smart, curvaceous plump SWF. #11193
Attractive SM, 38, well-maintained, enjoys outdoors, romantic evenings and candlelight dinners. Seeking attractive Girl, 18-25, for possible long-term relationship. #11209
Churchgoing Male, 21, needing womanly comfort. Like romantic dinners, Wranglers on the first date. #11202
Country life interested SWF, 35, 6'1", 180 lbs, financially secure, enjoys rock n' roll. ISO SWF, 28-36, nonsmoker, kids ok. #11211
Cowboy DW, 26, 5'8", good-looking, adventurous, rodeos, country music, romantic evenings. Seeking S/D/M, 26-33, dating. #11174

Humorous, neat outgoing SWM, 60, 2nd smoker, casual drinker, likes the outdoors, working on car. Nice evenings, quiet times. Seeking Girl, 20-23, similar interests. #11188
New to area, SM, 20, 6'0", athletic, seeks SF, 19-25, energetic, enjoys country music, for friendship, possible relationship. #11169
SWM, 38, likes dancing, movies, sports, camping, fishing, hunting, travel, West Yellowstone, Montana, kids, mountains. Seeking SF, 24-48, honest. Race open. #11208
Nice Single Guy seeking a great attractive Girl, 18-25, with good sense of humor, who would like to talk sometime. #11184
Nice-looking tall, blue-eyed, professional DW, 40s, Christian - values. Seeking tall, slender, attractive DWF, for jogging, camping, fly fishing, dining, more! #11187
Outgoing SWM, 27, who likes the outdoors and movies. Seeks honest SF, race open, for friendship, possible interests. #11183

Question and Answer Session
Think you may have found someone special? Need to know more before you leave a message? Our Question and Answer Session may be your answer. Just call the ad that interests you, listen to the voice recording, and for more information, choose the Question and Answer Session option. You can then hear detailed answers to questions that are on the minds of Singles looking for friendships, dating, and serious relationships. You then have the option of leaving the advertiser your own answers to the same questions. It's a great way to learn who you two have something worth exploring. Call 1-900-903-9902, \$2.09 per minute.

Introduce yourself to our all new Sorted Browse feature.
Our new sorted browse feature allows you to create a profile of exactly the type of person you're seeking. You tell us your preferred age range, ethnic background, education level, whether you rather meet someone with or without children, and your smoking preference. The system will then play only the introductions that match your profile. To try our new browse feature just call 1-900-903-9902 (\$2.09 per minute) and select the browse option.

Block of Time™ Don't want to use our #900?
When you use Block of Time™, you can access our #900 line from any touch tone phone, even the one blocked from #900. It's easy and convenient! You can charge on your credit card with no charges against your phone bill. It's smart! you can budget your time and block the personals from any touch tone phone. For more information or to purchase a Block of Time™, call 1-800-648-0318. Knowle's Hour deal.

There's more to our personals than meets the eye!
We've got many more voice introductions in our system than you think!
To find a perfect match, just find one that ad that sounds really great to you. Then when you call our service to preview, we'll automatically inform you of other ads in the database which exactly match the profile of the advertiser you've selected and give you the option of listening and responding to those ads as well!
Call 1-900-903-9902 (\$2.09 per minute) and follow the easy prompts.

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Join a highly successful selling organization in the Twin Falls area.

If you're mature, sports-minded, & believe in setting based on your own merits, a service you may be qualified for this position. We offer for expense paid travel, complete benefits, & guaranteed income to start. For interview, send resume with \$50.00 tax return.

Call Today
208-733-2403
6-10 pm ask for
Ken Davis
EOE/M-F

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NEED X-MAS SEWING HELP? Attention?
Call Leta at 738-1738

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NEED QUALITY EMPLOYMENT?
We can handle it.
In Twin Falls 733-7300
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\$1,000 Weekly Stuffed Envelopes at Home. Free details. Rush SASE to: SPEL, Box 620669, AC, Miami, FL 33266-0699

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\$12.69/hr to start, plus benefits. Carriers, computer trainers, clerks, computer operators.

For application and exam information, call 1-800-638-4144 ext. 2259. 7 am to 7 pm, 7 days.

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Are you a computer user? Do you have a 386 or 486? We have a growing and profitable business. We are seeking qualified individuals to teach and provide support for home computer users. If you are interested, call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. B-10467 for details.

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Stress, relaxed, ideal lifestyle, simple home based business. Now I want to teach 2 individuals my turn key system. Distributorship, \$49,500 + tax & shipping. Call my line. Call 1-888-657-0533

MISCELLANEOUS \$1,000+ P.O.S.SIBLE READING BOOKS
Part time. At Home. Toll Free (1180-218-9000). Ext. Rf 1638 for Listings

MISCELLANEOUS \$1,000+ P.O.S.SIBLE TYPING, Part Time.
At Home. Toll Free (1180-218-9000). Ext. T-1369 for Listings

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Metal, Paid, LI 438-5055

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Carry tools needed. Carry lifting. Drug test will be required. Medical and dental program, bonus & profit sharing & retirement packages. Must provide references who work at Sawtooth Door Co., 151 Maxwold Ave., Twin Falls, ID.

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ABSOLUTELY \$555
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Gas Station/C-store/Car Wash, excellent location
in growing area. \$200K. Arthur Berry & Co. (209)-336-8000

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Ave. E.
100-600 blk. Boise St. N.

JEROME
ROUTE 520
100-600 blk-1st Ave E
300-800 blk-2nd Ave E.

ROUTE 529
100-200 blk N. Fillmore St.
100-800 blks. E Main St.

ROUTE 524
300-400 blk 1st Ave. West
400 blk 2nd Ave. W.
300-400 blk 3rd Ave. W.

ROUTE 524
100-400 blk E. Main
Cedar, Alder, and
Date St.

Financial
If you live in these areas and are interested in finding an independent junior route carrier... Please call me at 738-1738. Mr. Bruce Stevens at 733-9391 ext. 335

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for sale. Limited investment. Great return on your money. For more information call 731-6382 or 736-7487

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Local sites - for sale, \$24K/line potential. Free wind. 1-800-700-7177

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\$395,500 637-6420

HOLLISTER Auto Machine
"Start your own Business!" Large 30x60
shop, 12' x 12' deck, 2 car
garage. Just off major highway.
Stop at heated entrance.
5000 sq ft, 12' x 12' deck,
2 finished offices, 1 1/2
bath, RV Dump, extra
storage outside, 2 bdrm,
2 bath very nice home
with rock & landscaping,
possible forms or frame.
Just reduced to \$120,000.
Much more. Call Carolyn
1-800-386-4247

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

HOLLISTER, By owner
new manufactured home
3 bedroom 2 bath, excel
kitchen with 2 ovens, w/ new
new carpet & linoleum,
living room set, 565.900
Call (702) 752-3831

THOMES FOR PENNIES
On the 1st
100% off of government
foreclosed and
repossessed properties
being liquidated this
month! For less in your
area. Call Toll Free 7 days
1-800-386-4247 ext. 1006

HOMES we lowered O.C.
\$865 a month O.A.C
Call 733-2224

SELL BY LEASE
your HOME, any condition
all prices \$1.75-\$11.70
JEROME 2 1/2 story 4 bed-
room, 2 1/2 bath home with
5 acres with a garage,
sewer, shop, and more!
\$189,000. Call Gary or
Sue for details.

NELSON REALTY
734-3330

JEROME
11 acres, new 3 bedroom, 2
bath manufactured home.
3 bedroom, gas heat, hard-
wood blk. Price reduced
New Construction site of
Jerome, 3-4 bedroom 2 bath
7.5 acres w/water shares
Manufactured home, comm-
*Tri-Plex, good cash flow
and rental history.
Country living in the city. 4
bed room w/finished basement
*2 bedroom w/steel siding,
woodstove & new deck
*2 bedroom w/new windows,
carpet & paint, gas heat
*Executive home w/corr
ceiling shop & offices
TWIN FALLS
*11+ acres w/unfinished
bdrm, brick w/ custom 5
bdrm, 1 1/2, bath home
w/large yard. 567.900

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

GOODING LI home
4 bdrm, 2 ba, AC, gas heat,
family rm, dlf. 350.000
Call 1-800-386-4247

GOV'T FORECLOSED
homes for pennies on St.
Deliquent Tax. Rep's
REG's. Your Area. Call
Toll Free (1180-218-9000)
Ext. H-1638 for current
listings

GUARANTEED ADS
The Times News
guarantees to sell
merchandise,
automotive in 7
days and real
estate in 18 days
or return the ad an
additional 7 days.
There is a \$3 extra
fee for a shipping
package. Ads may
be cancelled early for
customer convenience but
the charge will
remain the same.

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty
732-265
Independently owned & operated.
1-800-743-5927

JEROME
ACREAGE, 313,000
1 acre priced for sale
Jerome. Great location
Manufactured home OK
Call today 733-2247
733-2265 or 732-6420

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty
732-265
Independently owned & operated.
1-800-743-5927

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

JEROME For Sale By
Owner 440 sq ft home
burned in 1905. 3
bdrm, good to go. Family
rm, 2 bths, 4 garage, car
port 6 acres 77 shares
NSC water. \$199,500 will
consider offers. Call 8783

THOMES FOR PENNIES
On the 1st
100% off of government
foreclosed and
repossessed properties
being liquidated this
month! For less in your
area. Call Toll Free 7 days
1-800-386-4247 ext. 1006

HOMES we lowered O.C.
\$865 a month O.A.C
Call 733-2224

SELL BY LEASE
your HOME, any condition
all prices \$1.75-\$11.70
JEROME 2 1/2 story 4 bed-
room, 2 1/2 bath home with
5 acres with a garage,
sewer, shop, and more!
\$189,000. Call Gary or
Sue for details.

NELSON REALTY
734-3330

JEROME
11 acres, new 3 bedroom, 2
bath manufactured home.
3 bedroom, gas heat, hard-
wood blk. Price reduced
New Construction site of
Jerome, 3-4 bedroom 2 bath
7.5 acres w/water shares
Manufactured home, comm-
*Tri-Plex, good cash flow
and rental history.
Country living in the city. 4
bed room w/finished basement
*2 bedroom w/steel siding,
woodstove & new deck
*2 bedroom w/new windows,
carpet & paint, gas heat
*Executive home w/corr
ceiling shop & offices
TWIN FALLS
*11+ acres w/unfinished
bdrm, brick w/ custom 5
bdrm, 1 1/2, bath home
w/large yard. 567.900

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

GOODING LI home
4 bdrm, 2 ba, AC, gas heat,
family rm, dlf. 350.000
Call 1-800-386-4247

GOV'T FORECLOSED
homes for pennies on St.
Deliquent Tax. Rep's
REG's. Your Area. Call
Toll Free (1180-218-9000)
Ext. H-1638 for current
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additional 7 days.
There is a \$3 extra
fee for a shipping
package. Ads may
be cancelled early for
customer convenience but
the charge will
remain the same.

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty
732-265
Independently owned & operated.
1-800-743-5927

JEROME 2 1/2 bdrm
large yard on 10 acres
1945, nice 1 1/2 car garage,
owner carry 324-5083

JEROME
SBI, just reduced to
\$175,000. 1155 sq ft, 4
bdrm, 1 1/2 bath plus a
newly remodeled office.
Price Large lot & 2 car
garage. This sits on
1.3 acres and is partly
leveled. Call Wanda Stone
732-2780

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

JEROME IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
2 bdrm 1
bath home w/ full bath
new kitchen, gas heat,
very nice, call 549-3000
JEROME, \$49,900!
2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, new
car to be sold, close to
city center.

JEROME IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$83,500
3 bdrm home on 1/2
acre, new kitchen, new
windows & carpet
100% OK

JEROME TO PRICE TO TO!
remodeled 4 bdm 2
bath home. Large ex-
posed 2 car garage, this
is all the new in this
area. 200 sq ft. 2 bdrms,
2 1/2 bath, new kitchen
& appliances, 1 1/2 car
garage, approx. 3 to 4
acres. \$110,000. Call
Linda Stone 732-2780

LANDMARK REALTY
603-324-7518

KEITHUM
Public Union Unbreak-
able contract. Located at
north end of Wyoming
Springs Rd and Sage Rd.
Keithum, LI \$200,000
and 9 1/2 acres. Contact
Jim Mason at 7081 522
73675. Ext 222

KIMBERLY
2,240 sq ft,
4-1/2 bdrms, 2 baths, full
kitchen, large 2 car
garage. Call 841-5444

KIMBERLY - AUTUMN VIEWS
from every angle!
New 3 1/2 bdrms, 2
baths, full kitchen, large
open floor plan, 4 extra
large windows, corner
living room, hardwood
flooring, carpet on main
and 2nd floor, level with
& 3 acres. Priced to sell at
\$174,500. Call Jan
Hansen at 732-2780
for information and viewing

ALPINE REALTY
732-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-733-3436

KIMBERLY
3 bdrm 1
bath, basement, owner
move. Sit on 3 acres.
565,700. Call 732-8724

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

KIMBERLY, New listing
Fabulous area, good
schools, 3 bdrm, bath,
just under 1500 sq ft.
main, unfinished basement
ready for growing
family. Large lot for sale.
Priced right at \$124,900.
Call Mark 734-4599 or
Denise 736-6770

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

MURTAUGH
1 bdrm, 1
bath, bath, gar, needs a
lot of work. \$22K. Call
733-9572 leave message

MURTAUGH
9.5 acres 1/2 mile from Lake
Murtaugh. Beautiful English
fence just under
5000 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 2 bath
formal dining & living
rooms. Much, much more.
200 amp power & septic
for mobile home or camp.
\$225,000. Call the
Hotline 735-1050 Code
#2871 or Call Rick Geisler
733-2482

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

NEW LISTING: \$88,500
8 AC Pm Pasture
File:ER (near Glover
Church). Immediate
offer. New floor plan.
Large 2 bdrms, 2
baths, open floor plan on
foundations, front back
porch, new roof, approx 1000
8.7 acres w/pond, 3 lg
pastures, very good
fence, 1 bdrms, garden
w/fruit trees. De-
veloped 1 ac garage/shop.
Septic. Call L O R Y N
454-4204

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty
732-265
Independently owned & operated.
1-800-743-5927

SELL YOUR HOME IN 9 DAYS
Free consultation.
Call 800-229-7454

STOP RETENING
When you own 50, down,
EZ payments on NEW
open house RVs from
Bob Narhaugh Motors.
Call Loretta for details
538-6323
Wendell, Idaho

TWIN FALLS - 5 MAKE RIVER CANYON - 5
bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, executive brick home. Over 3900 sq ft., 2 family rooms

TWIN FALLS. For sale by owner. \$10K down & assume loan/offer. 734-4682

TWIN FALLS Rent to own! 3 bdrm + den or 4 bdrm. newer executive home. E-2 to own. \$11,000. mo \$500 rent credit. 734-9796

CLIP & SAVE THIS WEEK'S OPEN HOUSE CALENDAR

SUNDAY 11:17-1 PM
1425 EVERGREEN DR
Large 4 Bedroom Back Home

TUESDAY 11-19 4-6 PM
354 MAURICE ST. N.
4 Bedrooms
As Reduced to \$69,500

THURSDAY 11-21 4-6 PM
354 MAURICE ST. N.
4 Bedrooms
As Reduced to \$69,500

CAN'T MAKE IT ON THESE DATES?
CALL ED AT 733-6271
OR CALL AT 733-1666

Mountain View Realty
734-1898

TWIN FALLS. 1.1 acres open lot with private 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2600 - total sq ft, well-built with plenty of room, 2 separate pastures. Partially fenced, deck & auto sprinklers, double garage. Call Three M Realty 733-1050 Code #2851 \$159,500. Home #733-2448.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

Call Classified, 733-0626.
We're ready when you are!

TWIN FALLS JUST REDUCED
This 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home was new in 1993. 2-story with attached 2-car garage and an excellent location. There's a partial basement, fenced yard & underground sprinkler. Call Donna Bach for more details. 733-5282 or 733-2-3 G.S. NDW ONLY \$109,900

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty
733-2365
Independently owned & operated
1-800-743-6927

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm home with lg storage shed & fenced in yard. \$32,500. Call 733-7673

TWIN FALLS - Condo-2 bedrooms on quiet street, just under 900 total square feet, carpet, Owner is ANXIOUS Call Willis Stone 324-7280

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, NOV. 17th • 1-5 P.M.

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom home with basement, woodstove, and detached shops in business location \$69,900 Call Gary or Nancy for details
NELSON REALTY
734-3930

TWIN FALLS EXCEPTIONAL FAMILY HOME PRICED TO SELL!
Penne School District
3 bedrooms
2 bathrooms
2 covered patios
Finished storage shed
Call for information
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-8858

TWIN FALLS, NE spacious 2738 sq ft custom home on corner lot near new golf course. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, gas fireplace, lots of oak, 3 car garage, shop area, great RV port, landscaped, fenced, sprinkler, lg deck, \$239,000. Call 734-2121 owner.

TWIN FALLS. One acre estate in Northeast area. Charming 2 story, brick courtyard entry. 4 bdrm, 2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, den & office. New updates. Assum. now loan. \$177,800. Call Colleen 733-5446

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

OPEN HOUSE

1:00 PM to 4:00 PM
359 JACKSON STREET
Twin Falls, Idaho

3 bedroom, 1.5 bath ranch home. Heat pump with central air, new carpet, new interior paint, new roof, basketball court, sprinkler system, carport, covered deck and fenced yard.

\$75,000
MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE!

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. E.
Twin Falls
734-3930

536 4th Ave. E. • \$52,000
GREAT STARTER OR RENTAL!
3 bedroom home with fireplace. Close to downtown.

HOST: M. & E. Barnard

NELSON REALTY

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM
OPEN TUESDAY & THURSDAY 4-6PM

Sage Meadow RANCHES

SAGE MEADOW - JEROME

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1286 Addison Ave. E.

magic valley realty
734-1991
1286 Addison Ave. E.

TWIN FALLS. Live close to your investment. Buy this side-by-side condos. Live in one and rent the other out for an income producer. Nearly new. Great detailing, wood treatments. Landscaped and sprinkled \$89,900 and \$93,000. Call 496-0242

BUSS. Variety of lots and acreages in Buss, in town, near rfm & agricultural 1/2 acre. Call Andy & Judy. #96-044-51-53.

TWIN FALLS. Huge lot at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac in nice neighborhood. Close to Harmon Park. \$29,900. Jane George #96-042

HOLLISTER. Go ahead and try to beat this price for this size home & lot. Nice double wide on 3 city lots. \$37,900. Andy Hollister #96-048

TWIN FALLS. Better than new 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 2500 sq ft on main and upper levels. Built in '95. Great neighborhood. \$159,000. Jane George #96-058

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group
735-0300

TWIN FALLS. New 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/ 3 car garage. Maintenance free exterior on 1 ac. with excel. views. 3 mis. out of Twin Falls \$169,500. Call 733-6621

TWIN FALLS. 5 bdrm, 2 bath home. Under \$1,000 down \$450 mo. OAC. For details call 733-2224

GARYS WESTLAND HYUNDAI & RV

1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-1825 • 1-800-390-8632

SEE THE 1997 HYUNDAIS... 20 IN STOCK!

1997 HYUNDAI ACCENT GS

Sporty 2 Door with Automatic, AM/FM Cassette, Power Steering, Rear Defrost & Wiper, Custom Stripes, Spoiler and Much More!

WAS \$12,226
\$11,198

Now Only... Stock #7H-013

1997 HYUNDAI ELANTRA GS

Roomy & Sporty! 5 Speed, Air, Moon Roof, CD Player, Alloy Wheels, Spoiler, Cruise, Tilt, Great Fuel Economy and More!

WAS \$15,582
\$14,320

Now Only... Stock #7H-003

WHEREVER YOU GO... TAKE THE COMFORTS OF HOME WITH YOU!

NEW! 1996 TERRY 24 5P 5TH WHEEL

MUST SEE! Full Size w/ Awning, Microwave, Air, Reamy with a Great Floor Plan!

WAS \$23,354
\$17,995

WELCOME WINNEBAGO!

Gary's Westland Hyundai RV is proud to be Magic Valley's Authorized Winnebago Dealer... See the new Winnebago's today!

1996 TOYOTA TACOMA EXTENDED CAB LE
#08941-0, 4x4, Air, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, Nice, Nice Nicol

WAS \$21,995 ... \$20,495

1993 CHEVROLET 4X4 SILVERADO EXTRA CAB
#08933-0, 5 Speed, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Custom Wheels, More!

SOLD!

1994 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON SILVERADO EXTENDED CAB
#08937-0, 4x2, 454, 5 Speed, Lots and Lots of Extras!

WAS \$19,995 ... \$18,595

1994 CHEVROLET SILVERADO SPORTSIDE EXT. CAB
#08866-0, 4x4, Automatic, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Custom Wheels, Extras!

WAS \$21,495 ... \$18,995

1996 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT 4X4
#08938-0, V8, 5 Speed, Power Windows & Locks, Air, Cruise, Low Miles!

WAS \$21,995 ... \$19,780

1994 GMC SUBURBAN SLE 4X4
#08942-0, V8, Leather Interior, CD Player, Running Boards, Very Clean!

WAS \$28,495 ... \$26,280

1992 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4
#08932-0, 4 Door, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Nice and Clean!

WAS \$14,995 ... \$12,895

"WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM!"

Se Habla Español:

All prices plus tax, title & \$69 Dealer Documentation fee. All units subject to prior sale.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, marital status, national origin, or an individual's source of income. It is the policy of this newspaper to accept advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dealings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complete an advertisement call HUD Today at 1-800-638-9177. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-367-4575.

THREE M REALTY OPEN HOUSES

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17 • 1-4 PM

WINDEMERE CIRCLE

On Grand Acres, from Robert Clark to 1/2 ac.

Completely finished Clubhouse & Model Home. Decorating Package. Very New Home. Windemere. 1700 sq ft. 2 1/2 & 3 bedrooms floor plans to choose from with prices starting at \$91,500. Home and see our new listings.

YOUR HOST: DESS MESSERSMITH

159 & 161 RIDGEWAY

Great investment property. Multi-level floor, lots of room, both units have many upgrades! Fenced yard with auto sprinkler.

\$142,500

YOUR HOST: BRIAN BLAKE

1615 ADDISON AVENUE EAST • 733-5336 • JEROME 324-2236
Buhl 543-4558 • FAX 733-2821

REAL ESTATE

The Times-News

Sunday, November 17, 1996

Page F-7

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
590 Adendor Ave.
Twin Falls
EXPECT THE BEST!
Coldwell Banker
733-2365
OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17



2779 COCHOISE CIRCLE • 1-4 PM
Beautiful home in quiet cul-de-sac. 3 bedroom, 2 bath oak cabinets, gas heat & fireplace. Morningstar district. Walk-in closet & the bath in master suite. Hard & covered patio. JUST \$114,900 COME & LOOK!
YOUR HOSTESS: VICTORIA RAY



COUNTRY VIEW, PLACE WITH SPACE
3188 E 3500 N • 12:30-3:30 PM
DIRECTIONS: 1/2 mile south of PAY N PAK ON EASTLAND TURN LEFT ON 3500 NORTH. 1 acre with water share. 1994 manufactured home on permanent foundation. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 2 well-lit closets in Master Suite. Split & open floor plan. Big bay windows - full of light. Call "Tina" for more info. Family and investment immediate possession offers are motivated.
YOUR HOSTESS: Carolyn Hagen
Independently owned and operated

TWIN FALLS GREAT STARTER HOME
Priced at just \$65,000 this would make a great starter or home. It offers 2 bedrooms and 2 baths, large living and dining area, family room and fenced in back yard. Call Neil Hoopster today at 734-1329. #NH-800.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

TWIN FALLS Owner transferred! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, great location, appraised \$90K, reduced to \$64,500 734-3358

SUNDAY, NOV. 17TH • 1-5 P.M.

3615 M. Olympus Way • \$154,400
FEAST OF VALUEN NEAR BUILT ranch home on .96 acre with 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, vaulted living and dining room, oak kitchen, large master suite, partial finished basement, double garage, and detached shed.
HOSTS: Gary and Shirley Nelson
260 2nd St. E.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
734-3930

WILLS, INC.
222 SHOSHONE STREET WEST
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

New Extended "ASPEN II"
READY TO MOVE INTO
OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY - 12-3PM
Directions: Go East on Elizabeth (past O'Leary Jr. High) to Cypress Way, go South 1 block, turn right
YOUR HOST: CHUCK PERKINS
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 734-1141 OR 733-1874
(ANSWERING MACHINE REQUIRES 5 RINGS)

FALL SPECIAL REDUCED TO \$119,900
Divided bedroom areas, all the features you ever wanted in a three bedroom home located at 2429 Cypress Court

TWIN FALLS '96 House construction, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1600+ sq ft. Double garage, gas heat, AC. Lavish master suite, oak kitchen, oak entry. Landscaping & sprinkler in front. \$134,900. For more information, call Mark 734-4599 or Denise 736-8770.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS Priced reduced! Lovely 4 bdrm, 3 bath, all the amenities, near CSI, immediate possession. \$89,500.00. Call 733-5336

TWIN FALLS Reduced \$8,000. Was \$140,000, now \$132,000. 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, dining room, family room, living room. Fire place, jacuzzi tub, oak cabinets, custom built home. See at 441 Eastgate Dr. Call 733-9606

RE/MAX Above the Crowd!
KEYSTONE REALTY
208-735-0300

OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17 • 1-4 PM

489 EASTGATE DRIVE - TWIN FALLS
\$159,000
Love to cook? This 2-story home has a large kitchen with 2 pantries, huge center island in accommodate more than one cook. Large formal dining room. Located on over a third of an acre in a charming newer neighborhood. This newly new home has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, oak/dining room and a large 2-car garage. #NH88
1594 BROOKSIDE LOOP - STONEYBROOK \$131,900
Stunning home for a young family or perfect for empty nesters. Split bedroom plan with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. This home has a Jacob's ladder from the time you were in the river in a charming newer neighborhood. This home has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, oak/dining room and a large 2-car garage. #NH88
1594 BROOKSIDE LOOP - STONEYBROOK \$131,900
Stunning home for a young family or perfect for empty nesters. Split bedroom plan with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. This home has a Jacob's ladder from the time you were in the river in a charming newer neighborhood. This home has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, oak/dining room and a large 2-car garage. #NH88

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\$131,900
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ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-489-5001
EXT. 1211

TWIN FALLS Warm & attractive 3 bdrm, 2 bath home w/ large open family room with fireplace. Great location on Tarheer, Sawtooth school. Don't miss this one! Only \$89,000 Call Anthony. TWIN FALLS. It's a great time to take advantage of current low interest rates! This 4 bdrm, part-brick home close to Sawtooth school is priced at only \$85,000. Gas heat & polished stone & tile floors. Nice oak kitchen. Call Ray to see this affordable home with good location.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS New listing, country acreage, 5 bdrm, 3 baths on 1.5 acres. Room for computers, office, exercise equipment, kitchen and bar area. 2524 sq. ft., perfect home for the active family. Just 4 miles from TE. \$138,900. Call Carolyn or Dick 655-4268.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
BUHL - GREAT LIVE STOCK, FARM COMBO 79 acres in Blaine, 3 pastures, 3 CFS of water plus another live stream, 80 TFC water shares, 3 bedroom home in good condition, new steel roof, barn, corral, also includes all machinery on property. Asking \$250,000.

BUHL - 70 ACRES OF FARM ground with water shares, some gated pipe. Located SE of Buhl. Seller must construct smaller parcels. Asking \$105,000.

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-3022
1-800-241-3028

FARMS
*30 ACRES - Unique cattle ranch, row crop and hay farm. Double 5 dairy barn, nice 5 bdrm log home, river frontage, west of Buhl.

***160 ACRES - nice grain farm** in development potential. Most of Twin Valley near Silver Creek.

***56 ACRES - Row crop, wood lines, TFC water, big shop, SW of Kimberly.**

***33 ACRES - farm, bldg, silos, or subdivido; adjoining 34 acres available. M-2 zone for light industry.**

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

513 ACRES/AGES & LOTS
40 ACRE PARCEL or split into 2 tracts. No county, a n.i.s. good view. \$40,000. Call Carolyn or Dick 655-4268.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

HIDDEN VALLEY FARM
600 Acres excludant, two wells, buried PVC mainline, some handlines. Private irrigation system not included. Priced to sell at \$495,000.00

ROCKLAND DRY FARM
1450 Acres prime land, booming out of CRP in fall of 1997. Ready to go to work. Good home shop and grain storage. Farmstead and 30 acres may be sold separately. Priced at \$500,000.00

EAST CASSIA COUNTY FARM
2200 Acres prime irrigated farmland. 10 pivots plus wheelies and handlines. 200,000 CWT potato storage. Very nice home. Productive land grows potatoes, sugar beets and grain. Priced at 3 million.

Keynote Realty Group
1200 Overland Ave., Buhl (208) 678-1141 or (208) 678-1818

Classified... for people everywhere! 733-0931.

HOMEDALE 160 ac. fully equip. dairy for 400+ incl. 2600 sq. ft. home, tenant house, exc. owned dairy tools, additional farm ground available. \$550,000.

JEROME-Forsyth 1200 acres between Jerome & Twin Falls. East of Hwy. 93. 40 acre pivot & hand lines. Call 324-4116.

SHOSHONE - 80 acre farm & the pride of ownership showed 800 shares water. 4 bdrm home w/over 1600 sq ft. corals, outbuildings, small shop. Don't miss this opportunity at \$170,000. Terms. Call Anthony, 934-5663 or Dick Nelson

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

A PRESTIGIOUS JEROME LANDMARK! 4500 sq. ft. home with 3 baths on .85 acres. Brand new 2 bdrm apartment included. Great investment potential with frontage on South Lincoln. Call Today Bonnie B. 324-5554, #96-007

BIG & Beautiful! 5 bdrms, 3 baths, 3700 sq. ft. on quiet cul-de-sac, carpet, counters. Can add 1 acre. Call Robin McMillin for terms 324-8778, #96-020

PRIVACY AND A VIEW overlooking the Snake River Canyon! 3 bdrm, 3 bath on 6+ acres, goose & ducks abound, fish in the river. Call Barry Brackett 324-5354 for showing. \$170,000. #96-062

LOTS OF LOTS for manufacture housing in Jerome! \$16,000 to \$50,000 if you've had trouble finding ground for your business. Call Sandra Capps 324-8755 or 324-3354, #96-067, #96-101, #96-062

LARGE REMODELED 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home and 5 acres with lots of extras, vinyl siding, underground sprinklers, 2 wood stoves, fabulous master suite, built-in kitchen and country kitchen, 2 phone lines and exceptional landscaping. large shop. Involving sheds and lots of chain link fencing. REDUCED TO \$140,000. Call Sandra Capps 324-8752 or 324-3354, #96-153

SHOSHONE - 80 acre farm & the pride of ownership showed 800 shares water. 4 bdrm home w/over 1600 sq ft. corals, outbuildings, small shop. Don't miss this opportunity at \$170,000. Terms. Call Anthony, 934-5663 or Dick Nelson

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not add those well-groomed yards you've been storing? Classified w/ us. R. Call 733-0931.

BUHL - Country Charm! This country 4 bdrm bungalow has a spacious 2 1/2 acres and a large barn, huge trees and much, much more! Price reduced! HURRY! Now \$99,500

BARKER
Call 543-4371 now!

NEW CONSTRUCTION

NEW HOME WITH LOTS OF SQUARE FOOTAGE. Beautiful, new design, still time to pick colors. Has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, open floor plan. FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL DAN BEARD AT 733-9249. #96-156

AFFORDABLE NEW HOME. Still time to pick colors. Quality craftsmanship throughout. On large, private lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in this 1600 sq. ft. home. FOR MORE DETAILS CALL DAN BEARD AT 733-9249. #96-167

NEW CONSTRUCTION! On popular "RUBY" with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas fireplace, separate master bedroom. 3 car garage. Over 1500 sq. ft. Don't see it a look. ASK FOR DAN BEARD 733-2121.

NEW CONSTRUCTION! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with more room in unfinished basement. Gas fireplace, bay window in dining area and a 3 car garage. The Garnet Plan. ASK FOR DAN BEARD 733-2121.

NEW LISTINGS

FRESHLY PAINTED log extension. Lots of room for only \$49,000. FOR DETAILS CALL KOELEAN LYLE AT 733-2121.

THIS NEW LISTING FEATURES: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and has been updated with new windows, new siding and new kitchen with gas range. This is a must see. \$65,000. CALL KOELEAN LYLE TODAY! 733-2121. #96-153

Century 21

Greater Valley Properties
Leading the Magic Valley Into the 21st Century!
Each Office Independently Owned & Operated.

733-2121

LAND & LOTS

NICE 1.38 ACRE or 1.37 ACRE lot in secluded subdivision. \$10,000; CALL GAIL 733-0009 TODAY. #95-092G.

MANUFACTURED HOMES WELCOME! Excellent building site, power and phone at property. Parcel of ground approx 3/4 of an acre. AS LOW AS \$6,000. CALL MARIE TODAY! 735-0477. #95-0124

COMMERCIAL

BRIDGE OVER COMMERCIAL
PRIME RETAIL or PROFESSIONAL OFFICE location on Locust & Potline across from Magic Valley Mall.

PRIME COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT SITE. C-1 PUD on East Addison Avenue. 7.5 acres. Call today for more information. \$395,000 #96-100SK

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Successful, established business, lots of opportunity, owner will train. \$80,000. CALL KOELEAN FOR MORE DETAILS - 324-6464.

HARVEST CAFE, 114 Broadway, BUHL. Be the next owner of the Harvest Cafe in Buhl! A great opportunity to own your own business. Cafe has a great deal of seating capacity and is doing a good business. Great kitchen setup with good equipment. CALL GAIL FOR INFORMATION ON THE HARVEST CAFE. 733-0009

RESIDENTIAL

WANT PRIVACY & SECLUSION? Check out this huge custom built home with over 3300 sq. ft. Cedar and rock sided among a well tended yard. Lots of wood trim plus cedar ceilings in living area. Only 20 miles from Twin Falls. PRICED RIGHT AT \$175,000. CALL GAIL 733-0009.

REALLY MUST SEE THIS ONE! Absolutely gorgeous view with lots of trees, roses, etc., and a beautiful 3 bedroom with over 1500 sq. ft. throw in as a bonus, home and yard are kept in immaculate shape. ALL THIS FOR \$125,000. CALL GAIL AT 733-0009.

JUST LISTED ONLY \$71,500. No maintenance! Great condo, one level, 2 bedroom. Plus garage. All appliances included. DON'T WAIT! CALL NEENA TODAY 733-5175.

hidden lakes
An exciting gated community nestled in the hills, including Hidden Lakes, Dicks Lake and The Snake River.
The mile and one mile north of the intersection of FULTON and SHOSHONE

STONEYBROOK
An excellent community of up-side homes in Northeast Twin Falls
A few acres left to be developed. Available to you are one of the best lots in the area. Home under construction in view of 1.5 acre lot.

THE PINNACLE SUBDIVISION
Twin Falls' most exclusive subdivision! Completion scheduled for 2000.
A limited number of canyon rim lots overlooking the Snake River, Country Club, Camo on Springs Golf Course, Ferris Wheel and The Snake River.

OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF IS HERE FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

Steve Reim - Commercial Real Estate
Koelean Lyle - Coldwell Banker
Dan Beard - Broker
Gail Quinn - Sales Associate
Maria Turpin - Sales Associate
Mark Adams - Broker
Gay Arnell - Associate Broker
Jack Cox - Sales Associate
Jeri Greene - Sales Associate
Neena Lintner - Sales Associate

NEW CONSTRUCTION • RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • LAND



YOUR #1 REAL ESTATE FIRM SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1958

**TWIN FALLS
734-0400**

**JEROME
324-8652**



WALT HESS
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Multi-Million Dollar Club
734-0401



ANNA HESS
Sales Associate
734-0401



RON FREEMAN
Associate Broker, GRI
Million Dollar Club
734-4208



CAROLYN CUTLER
Sales Associate, GRI
Million Dollar Club
733-9026



DEANNA DALSGOGLIO
Sales Associate
733-0636



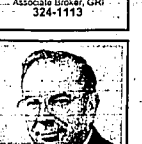
LEXI DILLARD
Sales Associate
734-8753



DIANN DOMAN
Sales Associate
1-888-676-7949



PATTY EASTMAN
Associate Broker, GRI
324-1113



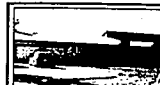
RALPH ESLINGER
Associate Broker
Million Dollar Club
733-9576



\$33,500. Proceed to sell! Double wide in Lazy J adult mobile home. **OPEN!** New quality vinyl windows throughout home. Spacious room, all appliances stay. A must see. **CALL LEXI DILLARD 734-8753.** #96-232



\$35,000. Looking for something out of the ordinary? Wonderful old church with steeple in Sun! Great character, nice kitchen and could be converted to residential. 4 meeting rooms. 2 story, clean and neat. **CALL DEANNA 733-0636 OR RALPH 733-9576.** #96-361



\$59,900. Commercial building in Arco used as veterinary hospital. Has large and several small treatment rooms. 1 acre with corral. Owners will consider lease option. **CALL JOANNE NIELSEN 324-8652 FOR DETAILS.** #96-116J



\$81,500. Price Reduced! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, starter home. Excellent for new couples. Must see to appreciate. Gas furnace in unfinished basement. **CALL NATHAN LYDA TO SEE.** #96-307



\$64,900. Just Reduced! This brick home has new carpet, painting and some new windows. Large back yard Area close to schools, tennis courts and pool. **CALL KATHY OR VIRGINIA FOR AN EASY SHOWING OF THIS PROPERTY.** #96-224



\$70,000. What a deal! 1 bedroom, 1 bath home sits on a huge lot with room to build rentals. This home is located near CSI. To see this unbelievable buy, **CALL DIANN DOMAN.** #96-264



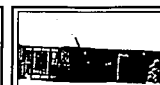
\$74,900. Well kept family home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on a lovely street in Jerome. Lots of room with patio, fenced yard and more! **CALL JOANNE HEAVES AT 324-8443 FOR MORE INFORMATION.** #96-359



\$79,900. Cute & assumable! This home has been partially remodeled and has tons of potential. The upstairs could be bedrooms or terrific play room. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. This property also includes a huge lot. **CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9026.** #96-354



\$83,000. This home is in great shape with lots of upgrades! 3 bedrooms main floor. Totally finished basement. Located on wonderful avenue. **CALL KATHY OR VIRGINIA TO SEE THIS ONE!** #96-306



\$89,900. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Oversized, detached 2 car garage with room for a shop and wired for 220. Large covered patio and kennel in backyard. **CALL JOHN PRESADA 735-1272.** #96-301



\$94,900. Near schools and swimming pool. Freshly painted inside and out. New carpet, new furnace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, carpet, gas heat. This is a good buy. **CALL ADAM HESS TODAY!** #96-280



\$99,900. Great buy at this price! 5 bedroom 2 bath, partial brick home close to Stuart and Perrine Schools. Large backyard with covered patio. Wonderful family home. **CALL BONNIE PARSONS, CRIS, QUALITY SERVICE WITH ♥!** #96-009



\$109,500. Horse Country! 10.28 acres with 14 shares of NSCC water! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, "double" garage, fenced and irrigated pasture. **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN TODAY!** #96-329



\$117,500. Lovely family home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1576 sq. ft. Includes overrange, refrigerator, dishwasher, gas heat and central air, hot tub and covered deck. Busy barn. Built in 1991. Auto sprinklers on nicely landscaped lot. **CALL JOHN FORBES 734-4572.** #96-356



\$122,500. Home for the Holiday! In this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with great floor plan, hardwood floors, walk-in pantry, covered front porch located in Sawtooth, O'Leary School District. **CALL RON FREEMAN 734-4208.** #96-243



\$128,000. Don't miss out on this great home built in 1995. Open floor plan, gas heat, central air, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful deck, fenced yard with sprinklers. Lots of extras! **CALL PEGGY TO SEE THIS HOME.** #96-362



\$129,900. New construction!! Come check out the quality in a super sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath Gibson/Webertron Stoneybrook home. **CALL KATHI SCHRADER 736-9219 TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION!** #96-292



\$137,000. A combination of sophistication and comfort. Wonderful, all brick, 3 bdrm, 3 bath home in solid Twin Falls area. Over 3400 sq. ft. of living area. New carpet and paint on main floor. 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces. **CALL DEANNA 733-0636 OR RALPH 733-9576.** #96-330



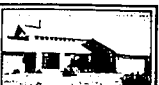
\$149,800. Excellent buy on this beautifully updated 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in excellent location south of the college. Open floor plan with spacious rooms. Over 4,000 sq. ft. New high efficiency gas furnace and air conditioning. **CALL DOROTHY GEIST.** #96-236



\$170,000. One owner home! Solid brick-built home on large lot. Wheelchair accessible, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, 2 fireplaces. Lots of storage inside and out. Sprinklers, RV parking, close to swimming pool, 2 schools and tennis courts. **CALL TAD ROSS 734-1914.** #96-314



\$188,700. Brand new construction at Kanaka Rapid Ranch in Blain. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, corner fireplace, full 3 car garage. Pick your carpet and colors now! **CALL WILLIE WELSH FOR MORE INFORMATION.** #96-115J



\$224,900. Owners want to sell and travel! Custom, 3100 sq. ft. home with all the extras on small acreage in Frier. Terms and additional acreage available. **CALL JOEY 735-1945 FOR DETAILS.** #96-339.



\$240,000. Wonderful location, nice brick home on the 9th fairway of the Jerome Golf Course. 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, custom cabinetry in kitchen and baths. The view is gorgeous! Great neighborhood. Realtor owned. **CALL PATTY EASTMAN 324-1113.** #96-211



\$259,500. 2 story home on 2.5 acres with 4 bdrms, 2-3/4 baths, gourmet kitchen, family room with gas fireplace, formal dining, geothermal heating, central air, double garage and more. Plenty of extras and room for expansion. **CALL WALT HESS TODAY!** #96-238



FARMS! Check out this hard to find, full section complete with pivots, buried mainline, reconditioned wells, spud lease and good water rights. If you are thinking of buying or selling farm property, put a foot on your team! **CALL TOM LLOYD 543-9117.** #96-053.



\$284,900. Beautiful home on 10.28 acres with 14 shares of NSCC water! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, "double" garage, fenced and irrigated pasture. **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN TODAY!** #96-329



\$317,000. A combination of sophistication and comfort. Wonderful, all brick, 3 bdrm, 3 bath home in solid Twin Falls area. Over 3400 sq. ft. of living area. New carpet and paint on main floor. 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces. **CALL DEANNA 733-0636 OR RALPH 733-9576.** #96-330



\$324,900. Beautiful home on 10.28 acres with 14 shares of NSCC water! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, "double" garage, fenced and irrigated pasture. **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN TODAY!** #96-329



\$329,500. 2 story home on 2.5 acres with 4 bdrms, 2-3/4 baths, gourmet kitchen, family room with gas fireplace, formal dining, geothermal heating, central air, double garage and more. Plenty of extras and room for expansion. **CALL WALT HESS TODAY!** #96-238



\$370,000. One owner home! Solid brick-built home on large lot. Wheelchair accessible, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, 2 fireplaces. Lots of storage inside and out. Sprinklers, RV parking, close to swimming pool, 2 schools and tennis courts. **CALL TAD ROSS 734-1914.** #96-314



LYNN RASMUSSEN
Co-Owner/Assoc. Broker
Multi-Million Dollar Club
733-2907



DOROTHY GEIST
Sales Associate, GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
543-5790



KATHY PARTRIDGE
Associate Broker, GRI
Million Dollar Club
324-3808



JOEY WINTON
Associate Broker
735-1945



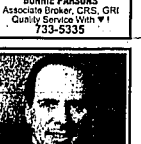
ADAM HESS
Sales Associate
First Time Homebuyer Specialist
735-1243



VIRGINIA ELDRIDGE
Associate Broker
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Quality Service With ♥!
733-5335



JOHN PRESADA
Sales Associate
735-1272



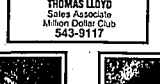
JOHN PRESADA
Sales Associate
735-1272



PEGGY CONNALLY
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
733-6574



KATHI SCHRADER
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
736-9219



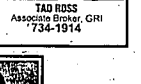
THOMAS LLOYD
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
543-9117



NATHAN LYDA
Sales Associate
423-5264



WILLIE WELSH
Sales Associate
543-4820



TAD ROSS
Associate Broker, GRI
734-1914



JOHN FORBES
Sales Associate
734-4572



DEBBIE HOWARD
Office Manager



KRISTA KULHANEK
Secretary



CYNTHIA SALCIDO
Secretary



JO ANN HEAVES
Sales Associate
324-8443



JOANNE NIELSON
Sales Associate
886-2994

KIMBERLY, 2 bdrm farm house, primary heat is wood, \$395/mo 423-6231

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms - all new paint, \$540/mo. Refs req. Available 12/3. Call 1-208-343-1459 evos

TWIN FALLS, 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, outside patio, fenced yard, \$700/mo. Call 734-4762 or 733-1296

TWIN FALLS - 1 1/2 mi. south, 2200 sq ft livable space, 4 bdrm, lg master suite, den, family room, lg fenced backyard, dbl car garage, pets OK, \$875. **THE MGMT** 733-0739

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm house, \$350 mo + \$250 dep. 734-4431 after 6 pm

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, oil-attached garage, \$450 mo dep + ref. Call 733-6816

HAGERMAN New 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt. Fenced yard. Auto sprinklers. Central heat & AC. \$500/mo + dep. Call 837-6402

JEROME 3 bdrm basement apt. Appis can be furnished, \$400/mo. Avail. patio, garden & corral. 324-5082

JEROME Beautiful 1 bdrm duplex, 114 N Cleveland, 324-4375 evs, wknd

JEROME In country, 2 bdrm, mobile, \$375/mo., 324-8322 after 7pm

JEROME, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath apartment, washer/dryer hook up, small backyard, \$410 mo. Call 324-2744.

SHOSHONE B9 \$300 1 bdrm, oil heat, paved. Elwood & Evans 734-1401

TWIN FALLS clean 1 bdrm, \$250/mo + \$250 dep. No smoking/pets. Call 733-8023

TWIN FALLS - Harmon Park area, small 1 bdrm, apps, new paint, 3/4 bath, short term lease, \$300. **THE MGMT** 733-0739

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 1 bath, apps, incl W/D. No pets. 733-0374 or 733-2441.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, incl appl, \$425 + util. Also, 1 bdrm apt., \$300. Dep req. 733-1138 after 5

TWIN FALLS - NW location, 1200 sq ft, duplex, new paint & carpet, cov. DW, W/D hook up, gas heat, outside pet OK, fenced yard, \$675 mo. **THE MGMT** 733-0739

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, very clean, nice yard and neighborhood in small town near TF. Poster lease \$350. 629-5554

TWIN FALLS - Accepting applications for 3 bdrm, sunroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, exc country neighborhood, pasture avail, no smog. \$650 mo, 423-5734.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, no pets, inquire at 503 3rd Ave E, after 12 noon

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, avail. Dec 1. \$500 dep. 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/garage. Avail. \$575/mo + \$300 dep. No smoking, no pets. Call 733-8024

TWIN FALLS Nice 2 bed-room home, full basement, double garage \$650/mo + dep. 733-3913 after 2pm

TWIN FALLS area. Why pay rent when you can own a 4 bdrm, 2 bath home for as low as your first and last months rent. Call Loreta at 733-6224

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those old good items you've been hoarding? Classified will do it. Call 733-0931.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 2 bdrms, 2 baths. Living rm., dining rm., kitchen, & family rm. Util. rm. All carpeted & drapes. Dbl car garage. Splitter system. Call 733-4436.

TWIN FALLS, 1 bdm, oil heat, \$450/mo. Call 733-5542

TWIN FALLS, Brick 3 bdrm. Family room, exceptionally clean Nice area fenced yard. No smoking or pets. \$575/mo. Lease/dep. Call 733-5542

TWIN FALLS, Cozy 3 or 4 bdrm, house lg, fenced yard, 2 car garage, heat pump/AC, great view. \$700.00. Call 733-7078.

TWIN FALLS, E. Addition, 1800 sq ft, basement, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fire places, dbl car garage, heat pump/AC, great view. \$700.00. Call 734-5924.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, full bsm. Appis. Near Morningdale School \$495/mo + \$300 Dep. 734-2121

TWIN FALLS Large 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, central, full bsm. Appis. Near Morningdale School \$495/mo + \$300 Dep. 734-2121

TWIN FALLS Laurel Park Apts, 176 Main St. N., Ft. 424-4185

TWIN FALLS PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Come see why Fawntrook is the most desirable location in Twin Falls. Large new 1, 2 and 3 bdrm apts. loaded with amenities, professionally managed. 2 bdrms at \$79, 3 bdrms at \$49. Call us now for more info 734-1600

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 2 bdrms, 2 baths. Living rm., dining rm., kitchen, & family rm. Util. rm. All carpeted & drapes. Dbl car garage. Splitter system. Call 733-4436.

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603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLXES

BURLEY Recently remodeled 1 bedroom, \$295/mo. Alch. Appliances. 678-4856 or 678-4230

KIMBERLY, 2 room kitchenette, \$275 + deposit. Please call 423-5550

TWIN FALLS Nice clean efficient unit for rent. All utils, pd. inc. cable TV, w/HBO & local phone service. Monthly rate beginning at \$60.00. For more info, call 733-4330 ask for Shelly.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, full bsm. Appis. Near Morningdale School \$495/mo + \$300 Dep. 734-2121

TWIN FALLS Large 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, central, full bsm. Appis. Near Morningdale School \$495/mo + \$300 Dep. 734-2121

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604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLXES

BURL 2 bdrm ground level, stove, refrig, water, garbage, yard, W/D hook up, furn. NO pets. \$285/mo + dep, refs, 733-9259.

FILER Brand new duplex, 2 bdrm, AC, \$500 + dep, no pet. Call 733-1401. Call 543-5678.

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606 MOBILE HOMES

GODDING Mobile on old horse ranch suitable for retired cowboy. Horse OK. Non smoker. Refs. 934-8027, 702-755-2203

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLXES

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FILER Brand new duplex, 2 bdrm, AC, \$500 + dep, no pet. Call 733-1401. Call 543-5678.

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Property Manager
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SAVE \$13,999*

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Sporty & Very Reliable! Automatic with CD Player, plus AM/FM Cassette, Rear Window Defogger and A Lot More!

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Widebody Body Style, Vortec V6 with Automatic, CD plus AM/FM Cassette, Remote Keyless Entry, plus AM/FM, CD and Cassette. Remove Keyless Entry and Much More... AT A SAVINGS OF OVER \$2,500!

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Stock #63355 (Summer white)

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Powerful Vortec V-6 with Automatic, CD Player plus AM/FM Cassette, Air, Power Windows, Locks and Mirrors, Remote Keyless Entry!

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#63229-2, 1/2 Ton, 5 Speed, Kenwood Stereo, Matching Custom Tazzer!

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#08292-0, 4wd with Regular Cab, V-8 5 Speed, Air, Cruise, Cass.

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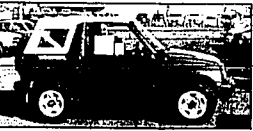
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611 FARMS FOR RENT
GOODING, Dairy for lease 300, cow dairy for lease 300. Call Steve Holloway 734-4227 or 539-4227

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LADY roommate wanted. No drugs \$300/mo. 5116 N. 5th rd. Call 733-0973.

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7 - 8 yr. 1600 lb. bodyings, insulated with rubber. Woven barred wire, steel posts, snow fence, plastic banding, extension cords, hot tanks, propane barrels, metal and wood panels, automatic livestock waterers, corrugated iron and other misc. Call 736-5656

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SPECIAL STOCK COW & BRED HEIFER SALE
TUESDAY NOVEMBER 26, 1996
1:00 P.M. M.S.T.
Early Consignments include:
(260) Mixed 1st Cal Heifers - (246) Mixed Cows - 3 to 6 yrs. old - (175) Mixed Cows - 7, 8 & 9 Solid Mouth Cows - (150) Mixed Broken Mouth Cows
These are all mountain run cows, will be mouthed, preg'd & sorted to fit buyers needs. Cows will be predominantly English Cross, and will be bred to calve Jan. 15 to April 15th.
For further information call 1-800-257-9639

WEISER LIVESTOCK COMMISSION INC.
Weiser, Idaho

CATTLE - For Rent; 150 stock-look up with steel corral and Rielche waterers. Have room for expansion if needed. Call 539-6693 or ask for Elvin.

CATTLE - 50 mixed stags & heifers, 400 to 600 lbs. W/1000 30 days \$56-\$66

FALL FEEDERS - Custom Cow Livestock Marketing. Nov. 12, 19, 26, or Nov. 10, 17, 24, 31. Over 1000 head consigned winners expected. For more info, call Jim (208) 588-2255. Lunch served on grounds.

FENCE, VINYL 3 & 4 rail W/6 bought too much, you got a deal! Call 423-4653.

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HORSE - 3 yr. old bay gelding, gentle & broke to ride. \$800. Call 536-8656

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HORSES - Sale of yearlings for horse hay. 1-5 yr old gelding, green broke, gentle. 1-barake mare. make an excellent young adult horse. Both reg. OH. Call 544-7525

HORSES - 6 mo. old & traded. \$1700. Call 733-6055

HORSES - 12 yr old chestnut gelding, 12 yr old Sorrel mare, broke & gentle. Call 532-4182

HORSES - Penwash Cals 5 1/2 yrs of sale. Please call 532-4688

IMPERIAL '76 2 horse. \$995. Call 733-1823 or 539-3333-2219 ask for Trailer Sales

SADDLE LADIES - Boni Rater, 1450 - 208-834-0827, 1745 - 2203

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John Deere 4450 \$32,500
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ROUND BALE FEEDER, fits on 3 pt. on tractor, picks bales up its rolls into bin. \$1500. Call 487-2092 or 487-2011.

TRACTOR McCormick Deering (approx 1920) Ag. In you haul. 736-3446

TRACTOR - MF 175 diesel, low hrs, cab heater, duals, 570000/after. Call Brandon 324-2710

TRACTOR John Deere 2510 diesel, 1997. Also Case model 70 hd tractor. Tractor with or without loader. Idaho Tractor Sales 733-8989

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TRAILER Milex 2 horse with tack compartment, good case, \$1300. Call 324-3118 or 324-8582

TRAILERS - Exc. inventory with 5 yr. horses and mobile trailers, fat bud goodnoe and bumper. Call 733-8989

TRAILERS - 1996 7x20 Exkurs Aluminum Stock Trailer \$950. 1989 Chevy. Mac Stock Trailer 7x20. Call MK Trailers at 800-911-4833

WHEEL LINES 3 T Bred 5 Crown Am. 1 Bunnell, 1 Wade. Alabama Mainline, 1/2 mile 10, 3/8 mile 15. 1/8 mile 8. 828-5886

WOOD - 1 x 100' 8x 12 weathered barn wood, good condition, \$300. 1 mi. Bonanza area. Best stock fencing. 250 734-4328.

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CORN THRESHING, truck avail. 6 row header. Call Alan Kuehl at 731-4622

CORN THRESHING Rotary machines 6 row head. Trucks if needed. Any where in Blaine Valley LESLIE BARNES INC. 733-8458 328-8119

HAY RETRIEVAL, 2 and 3 bins & 1 ton. Call 536-6103

RETRIEVING big or small bales, Unites (called) Call 543-5368

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED
BUYING/SELLING top daily hay, dry cow/ponder hay, 2nd cut. Call 809-7819, 609-Borch, 1-800-709-3668

HAY 3 ton of excellent grass horse hay \$75/ton. 934-8027

HAY - 1st and 2nd crop alfalfa hay, 588-3036

HAY 600 tons of 1st 2nd and 3rd crop alfalfa hay. 400 tons of 3rd, 500 bales of straw in ton bales. Call 324-5167 oves for test.

HAY for sale, 1st, 2nd & 3rd crop. Daily call 945 per ton. Please call 694-9300 or 698-9300

HAY, alfalfa, 140 ton of 1st cutting, high protein, no rain, no frost. 545 per ton. Call 537-0568

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COUCH - floral with matching love seat, \$100. Ref. 1500. \$225 each. Call 324-7526

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DISHWASHER Kenmore Portable, 1 yr. \$275. Call 423-6276

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MATTRESSES, Queen size Hotel returns. \$130 call 734-8881

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MATTRESSES, King size Hotel returns. \$130 call 734-8881

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POOL - MOVING KD portable 16 x 4, extra enclosure 7700; Home stereo. The Pocket, 1532 Kimberly Rd.

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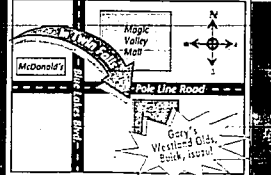
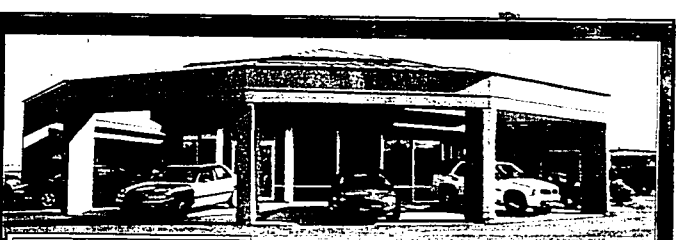
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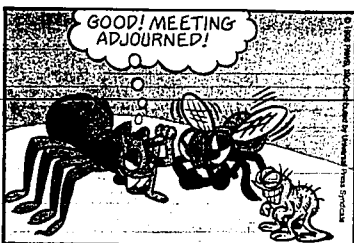
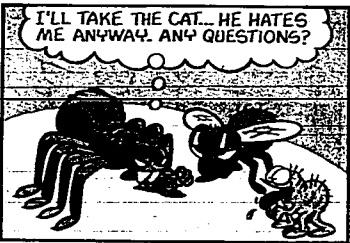
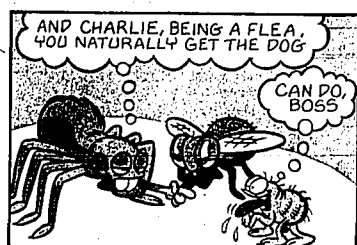
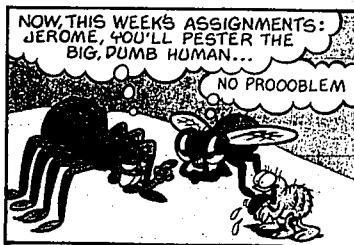
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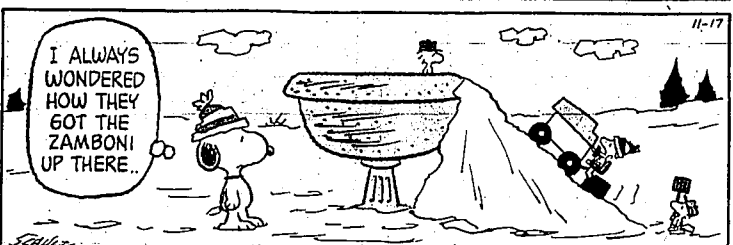
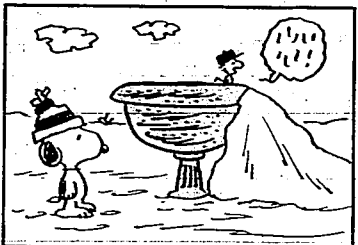
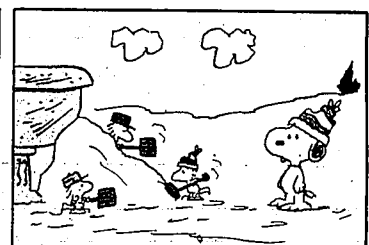
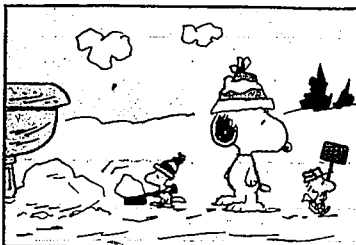
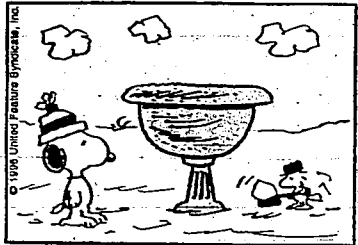
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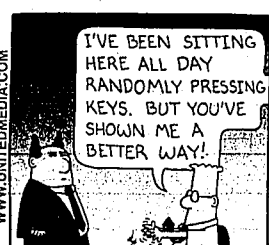
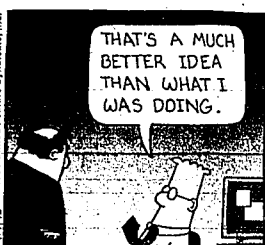
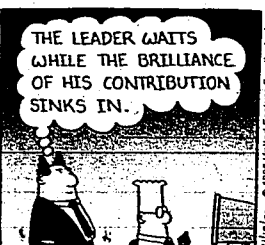
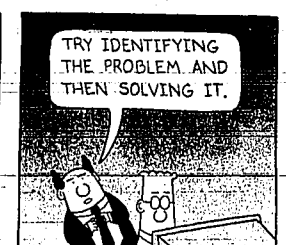
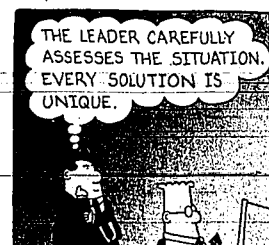
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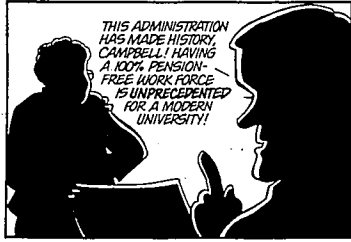
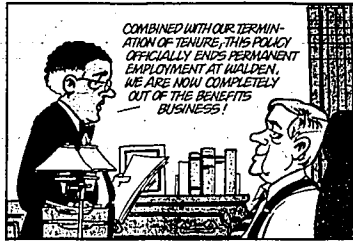
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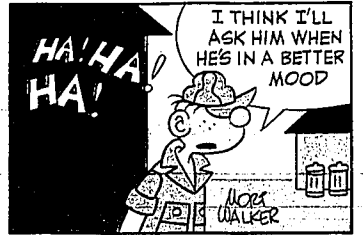
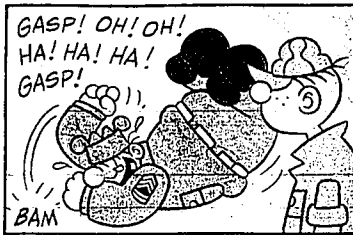
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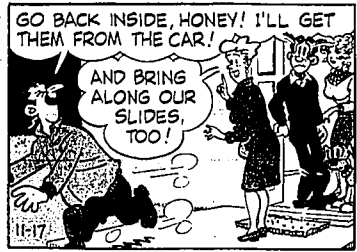
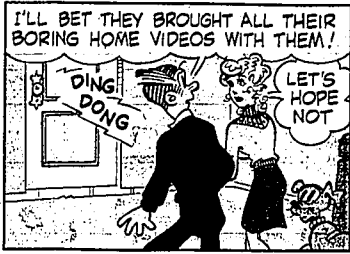


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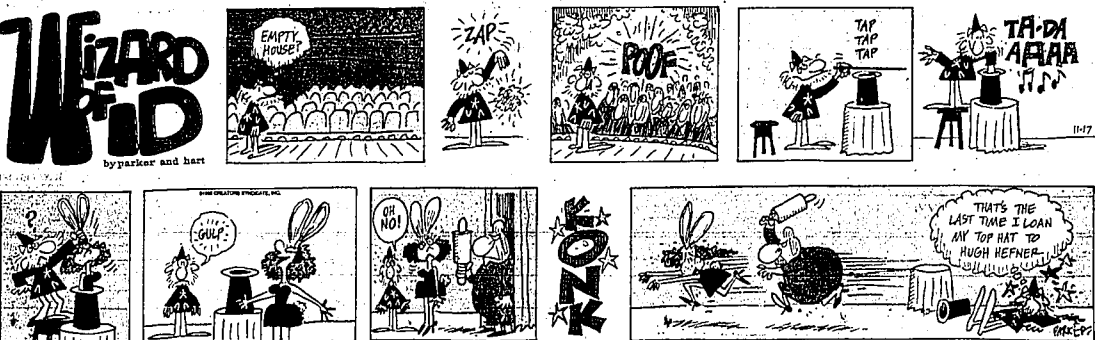
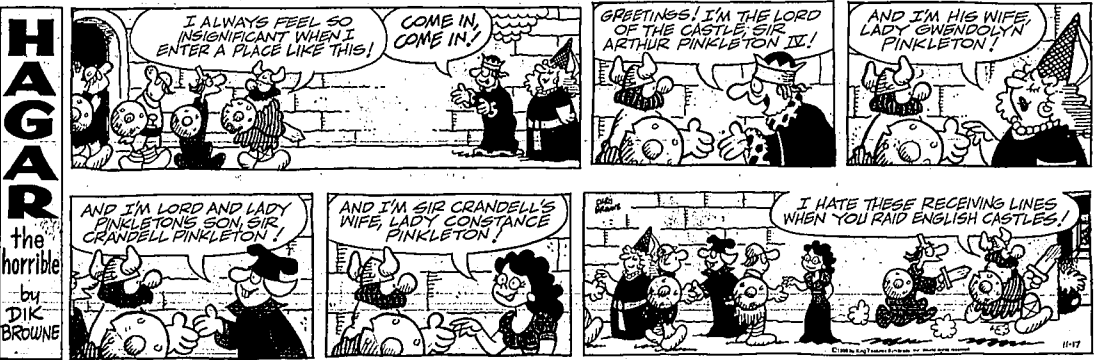
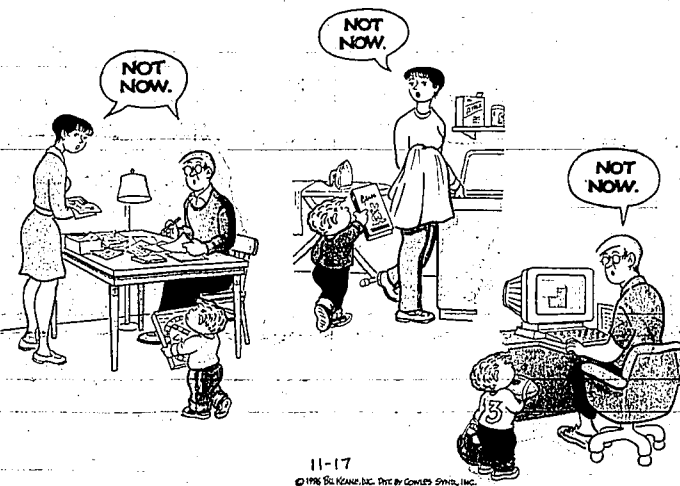
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Crunch Time





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A SPECIAL ISSUE

Q I was deeply saddened by the recent drug arrest of one of my favorite actors, Robert Downey Jr. He displayed such great talent in "Chaplin," for which he earned a 1992 Oscar nomination. Can you tell me about the circumstances of his arrest and his current legal situation? —Laura A. Tymn, Fresno, Calif.



A Downey just seemed to reach a point where he got out of control," says Ellen Aragon, the deputy district attorney in Malibu, Calif., who prosecuted the 31-year-old actor. "Although he was arrested three separate times in a four-week period this summer, we looked at it as one bad episode. We reduced the charges to one felony drug possession, although two controlled substances—cocaine and heroin—were found. There also were three misdemeanors: driving under the influence, handgun possession and being under the influence of a controlled substance. He could have gotten three years in jail, but we didn't ask for state prison time because he was in a night-time lockdown facility for drug treatment that was like being in jail. Felony probation is the standard sentence in these cases. It's hard to say if he has conquered his addictions, but a few weeks ago his lawyer assured me Downey was doing well in the drug-treatment facility. Apparently he has progressed from washing dishes to making salads."

Q My father and I are big John Wayne fans, and we wondered where his last resting place is. Also, we heard that there is a statue of "Duke" at an airport in California. Can you tell us which airport? —David L. Vienna, Va.



Duke in his last year

A John Wayne (real name: Marion Michael Morrison), who died in 1979 from stomach cancer at 72, is buried in Pacific View Memorial Park, near Newport Beach, Calif. At his family's request, his grave remains unmarked for fear of vandalism, but the cemetery staff told PARADE that it is under a tree at the top of a hill overlooking the Pacific and that visitors still come to pay their respects. There's a 9-foot bronze statue of the actor in the main terminal of John Wayne Airport in Orange County, south of Los Angeles. Duke left three ex-wives, seven children, 21 grandchildren and an estate worth nearly \$7 million.

Q As I watched the recent Emmy Awards show, I got to wondering: Has anyone ever won all four of the major entertainment industry awards—the Oscar, Tony, Emmy and Grammy? —Tony Grier, Tampa, Fla.

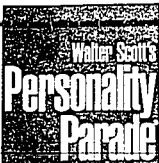
A Two women hold that distinction: Rita Moreno and Barbra Streisand. Moreno, 65, who currently is starring in the London production of "Sunset Boulevard," won a Best Supporting Actress Oscar for "West Side Story" (1962), a Tony for Broadway's "The Ritz" (1975), a Grammy for "The Electric Company" album (1973) and Emmys for "The Muppets" variety show (1976) and "The Rockford Files" (1977). Streisand, 54, won Oscars as Best Actress for "Funny Girl" (1968) and as co-composer of the Best Song for "Evergreen" (1976), plus an honorary Tony in 1970, eight Grammys for her albums and three Emmys for her TV specials in 1964 and 1994. No man has won all four awards, but the late director-choreographer Bob Fosse won three in one year (1972): an Oscar for "Cabaret," a Tony for "Pippin" and an Emmy for "Liza With a Z."

Q Is Secretary of State Warren Christopher married? And if he is, does his wife travel with him? —Virginia Holder, Danville, N.H.

A Christopher, 71, has traveled more than 680,000 miles (the equivalent of 27 trips around the globe) since becoming Secretary of State in 1993. His wife of 40 years, Marie, goes along about a third of the time. "She picks and chooses where she wants to go," says an aide, "and he's grateful for her company." On official trips, Christopher always travels on military planes, so he can be in touch with the White House in an emergency.



The Christophers at the pyramids



Q I heard that Michael Crawford, who won a Tony Award for "Phantom of the Opera," suffered a serious injury while performing in his Las Vegas stage show, "EFX." If this is true, what is his condition, and when will he return to the show? —M.B. Whispering Pines, N.C.



Iron man Crawford

A Crawford, 54, injured his right hip in March 1995. Doing a stunt in the strenuous \$40 million special-effects extravaganza he helped create at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas. He continued to do 11 shows a week until August 1996, when he re-injured the hip in a fall. Despite constant pain, he did 20 more shows—including stunts like sliding down a 150-foot rope—before doctors insisted he quit "EFX." An exam revealed a 1-inch hole in his hip bone, and he's now undergoing water therapy in L.A. The English star won't perform anywhere until fully recovered, probably around January. Four understudies have kept "EFX" running, but David Cassidy took Crawford's part this month.

Q I heard that country singer George Strait lost his dog, Buster, who appeared on his "Easy Come, Easy Go" album cover, in his jeans aids and on bags of Strait-owned dog food. Has he found Buster? If not, will he get another dog? —Laura King, Portland, Ore.

A Sadly, Strait never found his 8-year-old cattle dog, who disappeared last Dec. 27 near his ranch in Catarina, Tex. Strait, 44, put ads in newspapers and magazines saying, "I'm a man just looking for my dog." He also offered a reward to no avail. A friend of the singer told us, "Buster was a part of George's family, and he'll never get another dog." But just month Strait's record label, MCA Nashville, gave him a puppy named Bindarra Bounce—an Australian blueheeler, just like Buster—and it was love at first sight.



George and new member of his family Bindarra Bounce

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This magnificent heirloom doll is shown smaller than actual size of approximately 19" (48 cm) in height.

THEY CHANGED THE way America makes breakfast, sips soup, eats chicken, buys butter and feeds babies. Now some of our major food companies are going back to the basics—but the basics never looked, cooked or tasted quite this way before. Everything old seems new again, but different. "The food business only grows about 1 percent or 2 percent a year, along with the population," explains William Smithburg, chairman and chief executive officer (CEO) of Quaker Oats. "In order to keep or increase your share of stomachs, you have to offer something new and different, and today that means foods for a healthier lifestyle, convenience and variety."

"Our job is teasing, tempting, titillating consumers with incredible taste and flavor sensations," says David W. Johnson, chairman, president and CEO of the Campbell Soup Co. "That's how you make your way into their mouths. If you go after what will give the greatest satisfaction and fun to the consumer, the possibilities are limitless."

Good—and good for you. As PARADE has found in its national "What America Eats" surveys, good taste is the key to winning minds, mouths and stomachs. Increasingly, health-conscious consumers are also demanding foods that are good for them—but only if they're delicious as well as nutritious. "Take rice cakes," says William Smithburg. "They're a convenient, low-fat, low-calorie snack, but they used to taste like cardboard, so hardly anyone ate them." A decade ago, Quaker set its food technologists to work concocting taste-tempting new flavors, including popcorn and chocolate. "A chocolate rice cake sounds like a nutritional oxymoron, but it tastes great and it's fat-free," says Smithburg, noting that Quaker now sells more than \$160 million in rice cakes a year.

The latest addition to its lineup is "Quick and Hearty" oatmeal—as thick as old-fashioned oats made on the stovetop, says Smithburg, but ready in two minutes in the microwave (and, thanks to new technology, guaranteed not to bubble up and over the dish).

Can good get better? In January Campbell celebrates the 100th anniversary of soup as we've come to know it: condensed and in a can. With an average of six Campbell soups in every American pantry, what's left for the soup-maker to do? Make it better, says Campbell's CEO David Johnson.

Leading food-makers describe their newest, tastiest, healthiest offerings.

What's In Store For You



Quaker Oats offers thick, old-fashioned oatmeal you make in the microwave; Procter & Gamble will have snacks made with fake fat that has no cholesterol and no calories; and Campbell's brings you premium-quality signature soups.

Last year the company added 33 percent more chicken to its No. 1 flavor, chicken noodle, and sales shot up 19 percent. Now it's stirring up two entirely new soup lines: premium-quality (and priced) "Joseph A. Campbell" signature soups in glass jars and frozen condensed "restaurant soups" made from the same recipes that Campbell distributes to the white-tablecloth trade. "These are the most delicious soups we've ever made, with better texture



and fresher taste," says Johnson. Campbell is hopping on the low-fat bandwagon by introducing a line of 98 percent fat-free cream soups. It also has introduced "Creative Chef" soups, with flavors such as herbed potato with roasted garlic and onion, specifically designed for use in cooking.

Butter we love. Butter is a habit we've hated to break, despite its reputation as a dietary villain. After dropping steadily through the 1980s, butter consumption has risen in recent years, reports Jack Gherty, president and CEO of Land O'Lakes, the Minneapolis-based farmers' cooperative, now celebrating its 75th year. Land O'Lakes produces the only nationally marketed butter as well as margarine and Country Morning Blend (a 60 percent butter spread).

Food company heads fill us in. Clockwise from top right: David Johnson, Campbell Soup Co. president and CEO of NFG North America; Jack Gherty, president and CEO of Land O'Lakes; William Smithburg, chairman and CEO of Quaker Oats; David W. Johnson, chairman, president and CEO of the Campbell Soup Co.; and John Pepper, chairman and CEO of Procter & Gamble.

BY DIANNE HALES

"Manufacturers started pumping water and chemicals into butter substitutes, and consumers ended up asking, 'What am I getting?'" Gherty says. "They began wondering if the new products they were using were more unhealthy than natural, fresh butter. But some consumers do want healthier alternatives, which is why we sell a light butter with half the fat of regular butter."

also made from foods that are minimally processed. Ingredients are grown without pesticides, herbicides or other chemicals. Like other organic products, they cost more to produce, so prices are about 50 percent higher than other brands.

While Earth's Best currently accounts for only 2 percent of the \$900 million baby food business in the U.S., O'Reilly hopes to increase sales by promoting its

No time to cook? KFC has hot, crusty chicken pot pie. Looking for flavor, pure and simple? Land O'Lakes has provided fresh, natural butter for 75 years.



In the not-too-distant future, he foresees the debut of a no-fat butter that's "all natural and tastes like the real thing." Also in the works at Land O'Lakes: butter flavorings, like garlic or honey, and regular butter that's as soft as a spread.

What's best for babies? "Good" may not be good enough for that demanding food shopper: the new mother. "When it comes to feeding her baby, she wants only the best, and she's willing to pay for it," says Anthony O'Reilly, chairman and CEO of the H.J. Heinz Co., which acquired Earth's Best's all-organic baby foods last March.

In response to mothers' demands, the major baby-food makers (including Heinz, which sells \$1 billion of its standard baby foods around the world each year) have reduced sugar and fillers in many products. Earth's Best cereals, fruits and entrées are not just additive-free but

purity—which, he says, not even well-meaning moms making baby food from scratch can match. "A mother with a mixer is using ingredients grown in conditions she cannot verify," he says. "We control the entire food chain, so we know exactly what goes into Earth's Best."

In addition to safety, Earth's Best offers eclectic alternatives for the strained: pea set; peach apricot muesli; vegetable beef pilaf, brown rice and lentils, pasta dinners and a vegetable soufflé.

Convenience plus variety. Even KFC, the self-styled "king of fried chicken," is "cooking up new dishes: 'Colonel Sanders' original vision when he started Kentucky Fried Chicken in 1952 was Sunday dinner seven days a week, but that's a simplistic way to talk about home meal replacement today," says David Novak, group president and CEO of KFC North America. "Now we want to offer the meals Mom would want you to eat—even though she doesn't have the time to make them herself."

With 5100 restaurants nationwide, KFC has boosted its once-stagnant sales to \$4 billion this year by offering roast chicken by the piece, crispy strips (batter-dipped breast meat) and chicken pot pie. "We sell half of the fried chicken made in this country, and moving beyond it was a concept-changing idea for us," says Novak. "The Colonel ate fried chicken every day, and he lived to be 90, but we know some Americans are looking for new and healthier alternatives."

Just as the Colonel used his own taste buds to test his famous "secret recipe,"

continued

FOOD



Webster's Indirect Cooking System retails for \$40. For tips on grilling poultry (including Thanksgiving turkey), call the Webster Grill Line: 1-800-GRILL-OUT, today through Nov. 28.

LaMotta Tomatta Sauce comes from "The Ragging Bull"—Lake LaMotta, midweight boxing champ from 1949 to 1951—and his son, Joe. It will knock you off your feet. About \$4 for a 16-ounce jar at specialty stores, or call 1-800-LAMOTTA to order. A 4-pack for \$18.95 post.



Revere Ware "Solutions" pots have steam-venting lids, double-pour spouts, stay-cool handles and more. A 10-piece set is \$160. Open stock too. Call 1-800-999-3438 for the store nearest you.



"Food Facts, Trends and Guidelines" acquaints our readers with new products, but PARADE is unable to guarantee them. Prices may vary. Shipping and handling are included where applicable.

FOOD

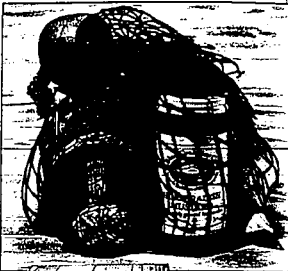


Pillsbury: Best of the Bake-Off Cookbook includes 350 winning recipes for snacks, main courses and desserts from its 37 national contests. In bookstores for \$28.



Rich, creamy ice cream with the distinct taste and aroma of Starbucks Roast coffee? Yes, in five flavors — two Dark Roast Espresso Swirl, Italian Roast Coffee, Coffee Almond Fudge, Javachip and Vanilla Mocha Swirl. At supermarkets, a quart is about \$4.

The Shore Sampler Gift Pack from the Blue Crab Bay Co. includes clams, clam dip, seafood seasoning and horseradish mustard, all wrapped with seashells in a weathered fishnet. It's \$26 at gourmet and department stores, or \$33.95 ppd. from 1-800-224-2722.



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Celentano's Vegetarian Selects frozen entrees—Eggplant Rollatini, Lasagne Primavera, Stuffed Shells, and Spinach & Broccoli Manicotti—are also organic. A 10-ounce pack is \$3.50.





"When it comes to feeding her baby, the new mother wants only the best," says Anthony O'Reilly, chairman and CEO of H.J. Heinz Co., owner of Earth's Best.

WHAT'S IN STORE FOR YOU/continued

Novak himself tries out every potential KFC offering. "It's not that I have a golden palate," he says, "but we don't want to make products that only 50 percent of the people will like. There's no substitute for common sense and judgment."

A fat-free future? A quarter-century ago, Procter & Gamble chemists combined sugar with vegetable oil, creating a large molecule with all the properties of fat, except that it has no calories and no cholesterol. More than \$200 million later—an investment that John Pepper, chairman and CEO of Procter & Gamble, describes as "extraordinary" even for his \$35 billion corporation—the first snacks made with Olestra—the first snacks made with Olestra—are now available in test markets.

In about a year, fake-fat forms of Pringles potato chips and Frito-Lay's chips and snacks should be on supermarket shelves around the country. Within several years, Pepper hopes to see Olestra in "almost any food that has a high fat content, from brownies to french fries."

But from first launch, Olestra has set off controversy. Some medical and public-health groups have hailed it as a potential weapon in the losing battle against obesity in America. Consumer advocates, including the Center for Science in the Public Interest (CSPI), have called for a ban because of potential digestive woes and questions about long-term safety. In a five-month clinical study with 3000 consumers, Procter & Gamble found that 2 percent of chip-eaters—regardless

For your baby: Earth's Best offers organic, additive-free cereals, fruits and entrées in a variety of unusual flavors, such as peach apricot muesli or brown rice and lentils.

of whether their chips were made with Olestra or regular fat—reported some gastrointestinal upset. On the other hand, based on its market research, CSPI estimated that 15 percent of those eating snacks made with Olestra for the first time had gastrointestinal upset.

"Olestra may be the most intensively studied food ingredient ever brought to market," says Pepper. "Our scientific studies, I believe, will reassure consumers, so they can try it without reservation. Once we get Olestra products into the stores, word of mouth is going to make the biggest difference."

While Olestra may be the first word in fake fats, it won't be the last. "Dozens of companies want to find out more about ways they might use it," says Pepper. "As other people get involved, they'll invent something better. Our job is to invent something yet better than that." **IK**

Dianne Hales is co-author with her husband, Robert E. Hales, of "Caring for the Mind: The Comprehensive Guide to Mental Health" (Bantam).

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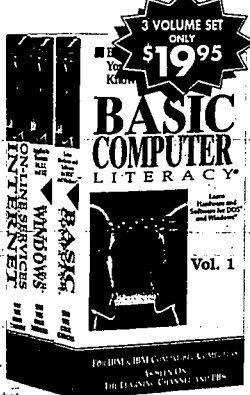
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Don't Fear Your Food

DO YOU WORRY THAT the foods you love—like steak, eggs and milks hakes—are unhealthy or, worse, unsafe? "There's no such thing as a 'bad' food or a food that causes disease," says Kristine Clark, the director of sports nutrition at Penn State University and nutritionist for the U.S. women's Olympic soccer and field hockey teams. Clark raised some eyebrows when she told the athletes that red meat and eggs are part of a healthy diet. "All foods are good," she says. "Only the amounts you eat could be bad." Here are some other facts that won't ruin your appetite:

- **Eggs** are rich in protein, riboflavin, folate and vitamins B₁₂, A, D, and E. True, one large egg contains 213mg of cholesterol (the recommended daily total is 300mg), but limiting cholesterol in your diet is less important than reducing saturated fat and controlling weight, says the American Council on Science and Health.

- **Beef** is a good source of protein, iron, zinc, magnesium and vitamin B₁₂. To reduce its total fat, saturated fat and cholesterol: select lean cuts (loins and round); discard all visible fat, grill, broil or stir-fry. Don't fear "mad-cow disease," which has affected cattle in England. The U.S. has imported no British beef since 1985.
- **Milk** is high in calcium, vitamins A, D and riboflavin. If you fret about the fat in dairy foods, choose low-fat or nonfat milk, cheese, yogurt and ice

cream; they have less total fat, saturated fat and cholesterol. Latest concern: Milk from cows treated with bovine growth hormone to boost production. The verdict: The FDA considers it identical to untreated milk.

- **Caffeine** fears are unfounded, according to the Food and Drug Administration, the American Medical Association, the American Cancer Society, the National Cancer Institute and the



There are no "bad" foods. If you eat the right amount.

Centers for Disease Control. No health hazards have been proved, including charges that caffeine contributes to high blood cholesterol, infertility, miscarriages and benign breast disease. **IF**

Hope Warshaw, a registered dietitian, is the author of "Diabetes Meal Planning Made Easy."

BY HOPE WARSHAW, R.D.

FOOD

Eden Foods' Organic Vegetable Alphabets—made with spinach, beets and carrots—cook in less than 5 minutes. A pound bag costs about \$3.25. For recipes, call 1-800-854-7534.



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CINDY SAMSON OF YORBA LINDA, Calif., keeps it simple when she shops at her nearby Price Club. "If I want to save money, I stick to my list," she says. Like scores of shoppers at the nation's 710 club stores, Samson, 37, is attracted by the low prices. She saves \$4 a week just on milk and eggs for her family of five. But does buying in bulk really pay off? It depends on how you shop and your grasp of prices. Here's what you should know: What's a club store? Basically, these stores—such as Sam's, Price/Costco and BJ's—are giant warehouses. Prices are lower than in supermarkets, and brand names are available. But variety and store hours are limited, food sizes are large, and service is virtually nonexistent. Joining usually is easy but requires paying a \$25 to \$30 annual fee. You also can get a one-day pass.

How to get the best deal. Club stores offer good buys because they charge only 9% to 10% above their cost. (At supermarkets it's about 24%.) To figure out your savings, compare the cost-per-unit price of an item in the club store and in your supermarket. Then consider the following:

- **Family size.** The larger it is, the more you'll save. But don't buy more than your family can eat or wants to eat.
- **Shop smart.** Don't stock up on items that supermarkets often put on sale and sell for less, like coffee, juice and bacon.
- **Hidden costs.** If the club store is far away, consider the cost of extra gas and more mileage on your car.
- **Brand loyalty.** There's often just one brand of an item in one size. For example, you may find Hiagen-Dazs ice cream in half-gallons only.
- **Storage space.** Buying large sizes may mean you'll need extra storage space. But don't build it—you're supposed to be saving money! Even nonperishable foods eventually go bad.
- **The coupon factor.** The price advantage of club stores often disappears if you use coupons at a supermarket. To save the most, combine manufacturer's coupons with store coupons. Many supermarkets now also feature bulk food specials.

Of course, saving money may not be the only reason to shop at club stores. For 41-year-old Robin Kramer of North Haven, Conn., they're simply more fun than the supermarket. Says Kramer, a mother of five, "I never know what I'm going to find—the latest novel, fun things for the kids. It puts a bit of intrigue into my otherwise boring shopping trip." **||**

Bonnie Tandy Leblang, a registered dietitian, writes the syndicated newspaper column "Supermarket Sampler."

BY BONNIE TANDY LEBLANG

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I Won't Come In

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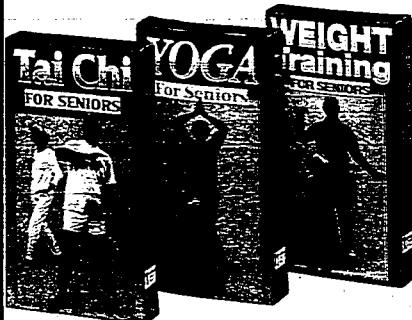
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Turkey—And Fixin's— In The Microwave

Defrosting your turkey in the microwave is safer, swifter and more predictable than in the fridge.

GET A HEAD START on Thanksgiving dinner by cooking all or some of your courses in the microwave. Starting the turkey in a microwave and finishing it in a conventional oven renders a juicier, brown-skinned bird. And defrosting your turkey in the microwave is safer, swifter and more predictable than leaving it in the refrigerator for a few days. Interested? Read on:

• *Defrosting the turkey:* Place turkey (under 14 pounds) breast-side down in a microproof 12x8-inch baking dish. Microwave on High for 1 minute per pound. Remove plastic packaging and metal clamps. Continue to microwave on Defrost

for 4 minutes per pound, turning turkey over every quarter of the total time and draining off juices. Spread legs and wings from body; remove giblets. Shield bony areas (wing and leg tips, bony back area, breastbone) with small pieces of foil to prevent cooking. *Keep foil away from microwave walls to prevent sparking. Don't try to thaw turkey completely in the microwave!* Finish defrosting by immersing turkey in cool water for 30 to 60 minutes; drain.

• *Roasting the turkey:* Sprinkle cavity with salt or seasonings. Tie legs and wings close to body. Rub outside of turkey with seasonings. Microwave on High for 4 to 5 minutes per pound, with bird breast-side down; turn over about halfway through cooking. Near end of timing, cut strings to let legs and wings

stand away from body. Shield bony areas with small pieces of foil as soon as they appear cooked. Transfer turkey to a 375°F oven. Roast, uncovered, for 30 to 60 minutes. Bird should be fork-tender, and leg joints should move easily. Insert a meat thermometer into the thickest part of the breast. It should read 170°F. Let turkey stand 20 minutes before carving.

• *Cranberry-Jacobsel Appetizer:* In a microproof 2-quart casserole, combine 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1/2 cup brown sugar and 1 cup water; stir in 12 ounces of fresh or frozen cranberries. Cover with lid or vented plastic wrap and microwave on High until boiling, about 5 to 8 minutes; stir. Cover and continue to microwave for 3 minutes. Cool to room temperature. Stir in 1/2 cup drained white borsari-

ish, 3 tablespoons dry mustard and 1 teaspoon black pepper; cover and chill. Serve with fat-free cream cheese and crackers. This recipe serves 10 and has 187 calories per serving. Note: Each tip was tested in a 650-700 watt microwave oven. **EW**

Norma Schonwetter is the author of "Microwave to Your Heart's Content: A Heart-Healthy Cookbook." If you order the book, you will get the leaflet "Healthy Chicken Recipes" and a low-fat food guide. Call 1-800-43-MICRO.

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Every year, I cook Thanksgiving dinner for 24 members of my family. I'm able to manage it because most of the work can be done ahead. Without a hard-and-fast game plan, entertaining on this scale just isn't possible.

Organization is key. Plan your menu in advance, along with your shopping and cooking, so that everything is at the ready for the big day. Below is my game plan—it really works! Happy Thanksgiving!



Game Plan For

Thanksgiving

Superb recipes create new holiday traditions. Clockwise from top right: Harvest Cornbread Stuffing, Whipped Sweet Potatoes, a side dish of cranberry relish, Broccoli Vegetable Soup and New World Succotash.

Two Weeks Ahead:

Order the turkey.

One Week Ahead:

Make the shopping list.

Purchase pantry items and wine.

Make the soup and freeze.

Make a cranberry relish.

Two Days Ahead:

Shop for fresh produce.

Make sweet potatoes and refrigerate.

Set the table.

The Day Before Thanksgiving:

Wash the turkey well, remove the giblets and refrigerate.

Make the stuffing and refrigerate.

Prepare the ingredients for any vegetable side dishes.

Buy and arrange the flowers.

Thanksgiving Day:

Stuff and cook the turkey.

Finish any vegetable side dishes.

Top the succotash.

Before Serving:

Reheat the soup, sweet potatoes and any other vegetable that you're serving hot.

Harvest Cornbread Stuffing

Use your favorite recipe or store-bought cornbread to make this stuffing.

12 cups cubed (1-inch)	2 pounds pork or turkey	1 cup pitted prunes
day-old cornbread	sausage, casings removed	4 tablespoons chopped
4 tablespoons olive oil	2 tablespoons butter	fresh sage
Salt and pepper, to taste	3 cups chopped onions	or 2 teaspoons dried
4 tablespoons fresh thyme	6 ribs celery, chopped	1/4 cup chopped parsley
or 1 tablespoon dried	1 cup dried cherries	2 cups chicken broth

1. Preheat the oven to 350°F. Place the cubed cornbread in a large bowl with 2 tablespoons olive oil, the salt and pepper and half of the thyme. Toss well and lay out on 2 baking sheets. Bake for 15 minutes or until toasted slightly. Let cool at room temperature for 15 to 30 minutes. Return to bowl.

2. Cook the sausage in a nonstick skillet over medium-high heat for 15 to 20 minutes or until cooked through and lightly browned, breaking up the meat with a spatula. (Pour off the fat if too much accumulates during cooking.) Remove with a slotted spoon to cornbread, breaking up the sausage more if necessary.

3. Place remaining olive oil and the butter in a heavy saucepan. Cook onions and celery to wilt for 10 minutes over medium-low heat, stirring. Stir in the cherries and prunes, then cook 5 minutes more. Fold into cornbread.

4. Toss remaining thyme, the sage and parsley with the cornbread using a rubber spatula. Slowly drizzle in broth, 1/2 cup at a time, until moist to your liking. Adjust seasonings to taste. Cook completely to room temperature before stuffing the turkey. Cook the stuffing in the turkey or heat, covered, in an ovenproof dish at 350°F for 25 minutes before serving.

Yield: 18 cups (enough for a 20- to 24-pound turkey). Per 1/2 cup serving: 250 calories, 27g carbohydrates, 8g protein, 19g fat, 50mg cholesterol.

New World Succotash

Each veggie in this dish can be made ahead. Toss together before serving.

2 cups cooked baby lima beans
2 cups cooked corn kernels
2 cups cooked thin green beans, cut into 1-2-inch lengths
2 plum tomatoes, seeded and diced
1 red bell pepper, cut into 1-4-inch dice
1 scallion, finely sliced
2 tablespoons chopped red onion
3 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons extra virgin
1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard
1/2 teaspoon granulated sugar
1 small clove of garlic
1/4 teaspoon curry powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
Black pepper, to taste
3 tablespoons chopped parsley

Combine vegetables. Mix the oil, vinegar, mustard and sugar in a bowl. Mince garlic with curry and salt; whisk into oil. Season with pepper. Add to vegetables along with parsley. Toss well.

Serves 6 to 8. Per serving (based on 8): 164 calories, 25g carbohydrates, 6g protein, 6g fat, no cholesterol.

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Whipped Sweet Potatoes

If you prefer to use less butter, increase the broth and orange juice, then use just 2 to 4 tablespoons of butter for flavor.

3 pounds sweet potatoes,
peeled and cut into 1-inch pieces
4 medium-sized carrots,
peeled and cut into 1-inch pieces
2 chicken bouillon cubes
6 tablespoons unsalted butter
1/4 cup light-brown sugar
2 tablespoons fresh orange juice
Salt, to taste

1. Place the sweet potatoes, carrots and bouillon cubes in a large, heavy pot and cover with cold water. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, for 15 minutes or until vegetables are very tender. Drain, reserving 6 tablespoons of cooking liquid, and place in a bowl.

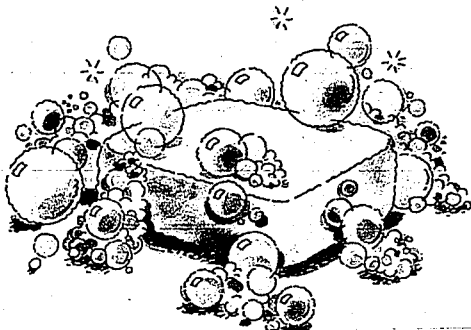
2. Mash the vegetables with reserved cooking liquid and remaining ingredients. Serve immediately or reheat, covered, in a 350°F oven for 15 to 20 minutes or in the top of a double boiler.

Serves 8 to 8. Per serving (based on 8): 287 calories, 40g carbohydrates, 4g protein, 5g fat, 25mg cholesterol.

Broccoli Vegetable Soup

When making the soup ahead of time, blanch the small broccoli florets for garishness before serving. They will

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"new and improved."



*With all your
loved ones gathered 'round,
giving thanks and counting blessings,
it's the perfect time to say the words
they long to hear.*

Every year, I cook Thanksgiving dinner for 24 members of my family. I'm able to manage it because most of the work can be done ahead. Without a hard-and-fast game plan, entertaining on this scale just isn't possible.

Organization is key. Plan your menu in advance, along with your shopping and cooking, so that everything is at the ready for the big day. Below is my game plan—it really works! Happy Thanksgiving!



Superb recipes create new holiday traditions. Clockwise from top right: Harvest Cornbread, Chiffon, Whisked Cassel

Game Plan For Thanksgiving

Whipped Sweet Potatoes

If you prefer to use less butter, increase the broth and orange juice, then use just 2 to 4 tablespoons of butter for flavor.

3 pounds sweet potatoes, peeled and cut into 1-inch pieces
4 medium-sized carrots, peeled and cut into 1-inch pieces
2 chicken bouillon cubes
6 tablespoons unsalted butter
1/4 cup light-brown sugar
2 tablespoons fresh orange juice
Salt, to taste

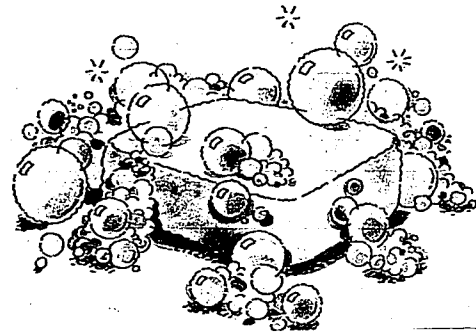
1. Place the sweet potatoes, carrots and bouillon cubes in a large, heavy pot and cover with cold water. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, for 15 minutes or until vegetables are very tender. Drain, reserving 6 tablespoons of cooking liquid, and place in a bowl.
2. Mash the vegetables with reserved cooking liquid and remaining ingredients. Serve immediately or reheat, covered, in a 350°F oven for 15 to 20 minutes or in the top of a double boiler.

Serves 6 to 8. Per serving (based on 8): 287 calories, 49g carbohydrates, 4g protein, 0g fat, 25mg cholesterol.

Broccoli Vegetable Soup

When making the soup ahead of time, blanch the small broccoli florets for garnish shortly before serving. They will

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LET'S EAT



Whipped Sweet Potatoes

If you prefer to use less butter, increase the broth and orange juice, then use just 2 to 4 tablespoons of butter for flavor.

- 3 pounds sweet potatoes, peeled and cut into 1-inch pieces
- 4 medium-sized carrots, peeled and cut into 1-inch pieces
- 2 chicken bouillon cubes
- 6 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1/4 cup light-brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons fresh orange juice
- Salt, to taste

1. Place the sweet potatoes, carrots and bouillon cubes in a large, heavy pot and cover with cold water. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, for 15 minutes or until vegetables are very tender. Drain, reserving 6 tablespoons of cooking liquid, and place in a bowl.

2. Mash the vegetables with reserved cooking liquid and remaining ingredients. Serve immediately or reheat, covered, in a 350°F oven for 15 to 20 minutes or in the top of a double boiler.

Serves 6 to 8. Per serving (based on 8): 287 calories, 48g carbohydrates, 4g protein, 8g fat, 25mg cholesterol.

Broccoli Vegetable Soup

When making the soup ahead of time, blanch the small broccoli florets for garnish shortly before serving. They will be brighter and crisper.

- 4 heads broccoli, about 1 1/2 pounds each
- 4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 4 cups chopped leeks (wash well)
- 4 carrots, peeled and finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons finely minced garlic
- 3 quarts defatted chicken broth
- 4 plum tomatoes, seeded and chopped
- 2 teaspoons finely grated lemon zest
- 2 to 3 cups whole basil leaves, washed
- Salt and pepper, to taste

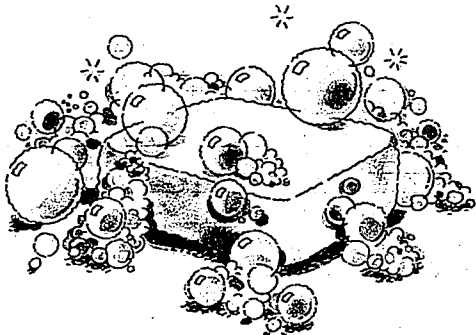
1. Trim the stem ends of the broccoli and remove the tough outer fiber with a vegetable peeler. Cut the stems into small pieces. Cut the head into small florets, reserving the smallest for garnish.

2. In a heavy pot, melt the butter with the oil over low heat. Add the leeks and carrots. Cook for 15 minutes, stirring, add in garlic during the last 2 minutes.

3. Add the broth and bring to a boil. Add the broccoli, tomatoes and lemon zest; return to a boil. Cover, reduce the heat to medium and simmer for 20 to 25 minutes or until the broccoli is tender. Meanwhile, blanch the reserved broccoli florets in boiling water for 2 minutes. Rinse under cold water, drain and pat dry. Set aside for garnish.

4. Remove the soup from the heat. Add the basil leaves. Cover and let rest for 5 minutes. Puree the mixture and season. Serve garnished with the reserved florets. Serves 6. Per serving: 293 calories, 31g carbohydrates, 14g protein, 15g fat, 10mg cholesterol.

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Disney Snow White Postage Stamps Incite Collector Stamp-ede!

Mania over new issue is no fairy tale!

Owings Mills, MD — Disney fans and collectors are suddenly scrambling to obtain a new Limited Edition 9 Stamp set that has just been issued by Grenada to commemorate the very first full length animated feature film, Disney's Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs. "Collector demand for these stamps has been unbelievable," stated John Van Emden of the International Collectors Society, distributor of the stamps in the U.S. and national clear-inkhouse for Disney collectible stamp issues. "Disney's fairy tales have touched the hearts of all of us, and collectors know this could be their only opportunity to get actual government issued legal tender stamps that are both beautiful and rare. In fact, we're nearly sold out."

Collectors are already predicting that in the very near future these stamps could be far more sought after and be more desirable than the United States Elvis stamp, the most popular

stamp of all time. "Over 500 million Elvis stamps have been issued. When you compare this to these Snow White stamps, which are a Limited Edition of just thousands worldwide, you can see the irresistible appeal that these stamps have to stamp collectors and Disney fans," added Van Emden. Each of the 9 stamps is about four times the size of a regular U.S. postage stamp. They're legal for postage in Grenada and are recognized by every postal authority around the world.

Gotta have 'em? They are available for a short time, at \$9.95 (plus \$3 p&h) for the complete set of nine different colorful stamps, accompanied by an individually numbered ICS Certificate of Authenticity. The most you can buy is six sets. Send your check or money order to ICS, 3600 Crowsfield Lane, Suite 100PDAG, Owings Mills, Maryland, 21117. Credit card holders may call toll free 1-800-468-9706.

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

Fans race to get Disney First Editions . . .

What The Foods You Crave Say About You

DO YOU CRAVE crunchies when you get the munchies? Cheer yourself up with chocolate? Chill out with ice cream?

PARADE's 1995 survey on Americans' eating habits shows that we snack for the sake of our spirits as well as our stomachs.

Why do we choose the foods we do? The answer involves a lot more than appetite. "For us humans, eating is never a 'purely biological' activity," observes the anthropologist Sidney Mintz, author of *Tasting Food, Tasting Freedom*. "No other fundamental aspect of our behavior as a species, except sexuality, is so encumbered by ideas as eating."

Foods from "the four basic snack food groups"—bread, crunchies, creamy and chewy—fill different sensual and emotional needs, says Julie Kembel, author of *Winning the Weight and Wellness Game*.

Crunch is the secret to chips' soaring popularity, says Kembel. "We tend to store tension in our jaws, so when we eat something crunchy, we tense and relax our jaws, relieving some of that ache." Chewy foods with carbohydrates, like bagels or licorice, help us slow down and unwind. Bready foods, like

puddings, pasta and porridge, create a feeling of fullness that quiets pangs of insecurity. And creamy foods—luscious objects of sensory delight—are "our way of making nice to ourselves, of indulging ourselves," adds Kembel.

When we're feeling down or distressed, we yearn for more than a mouthful of something nutritious or delicious. But there's a definite gender difference in choosing comfort foods: Nearly half of the women we surveyed (49%) prefer chocolate, while ice cream soothes the souls and stomachs of about four in 10 men (43%).

From a nutritional standpoint, they have a lot in common: "Chocolate and ice cream are similar in fat and sugar composition and in biological effects," notes the registered dietitian Debra Waterhouse, author of *Why Women Need Chocolate*. "Both release brain chem-

icals—serotonin and endorphins—that make us feel better. But the bond between women and chocolate goes to a deeper biological level because of estrogen, pregnancy and breast-feeding. Chocolate helps keep our hormonal systems healthy."

Chocolate also is one of the nice things



Let him eat cake: Foods offer a texture or taste that appeals to our moods as well as to our stomachs.

women do for themselves. "Most Godiva chocolate [67%] is bought for self-indulgence," says David Johnson, who heads Godiva's parent company, Campbell Soup. "With chocolate, you get a flavor explosion that talks in your mouth." What does it say? "Yum, yum, delicious," and then, "More!" —Dianne Hales

Secretly, all chocolate chips harbor a desire to splash around in a colorful candy shower.



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Perhaps it was cruel to put them so close to other chocolate chips in the baking aisle. But these special Mini M&M's are for baking. Smaller and available in either semi-sweet or milk chocolate. Use them in any



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The Essential Home Bar

NOWADAYS, DRINKS before dinner run the gamut from chilled white wine or champagne to diverse mixed drinks, so the home bar must be versatile. Mostly, it's based on what you and your friends like to drink. While it's always good to have wine (red, white or rose) on hand and a good microbrew, the trendiest preprandial these days is the spirit-based mixed drink, or cocktail.

A home bar should include a variety of liquors, both "white" (gin, vodka, light rum and tequila) and "brown" (Scotch or Irish whiskey, Bourbon, rye, dark rum) and a range of admixtures (see box) and the basic ingredients for popular cocktails (Dry Martini, Daiquiri, Manhattan, Rob Roy, Gin and Tonic, Sidecar) plus a few wines and after-dinner portions. Invest in a good bartender's handbook, which gives recipes for all sorts of mixed drinks, bar equipment and glassware, and an extensive list of ingredients. *Mr. Boston* is a standard; *The New American Bartender's Guide* is more comprehensive. **BY**

HOME BAR BASICS

LIQUORS:

Scotch, Bourbon, Vodka, Gin, Rum

WINES:

White (Chardonnay, Merlot); Red (Cabernet, Côtes du Rhône); Champagne; Port (Ruby, Tawny, Vintage); Fino Sherry (dry, as an aperitif); Oress Sherry (after dinner)

BRANDY:

Cognac, Arracapas, Cahndros

LIQUEURS (many choices):

Triple Sec or other orange-flavored liqueur; Amaretto; Grand Marnier; Chartreuse, Apricot

ADMIXTURES AND CARBONATES:

Vermouth (both dry and sweet), Angostura bitters, club soda, tonic water, lemon and lime, powdered sugar, olives, cocktail onions

BASIC EQUIPMENT:

Glassware, corkcreeper, Jigger (1½ ounce), bar shaker or pitcher (for mixed drinks), bar strainer, bottle opener

Barbara Ensrud's most recent book is "Best Wine Buys for \$12 and Under."

BY BARBARA ENSRUD

We reveal the secrets of the freshest, yummiest, juiciest patties you've ever tasted.

Of Course You'd Really Rather Have A Burger

BY MARCIA LEVINE MAZUR

A 4-INCH ROUND OF SIZZLING ground beef nestled on a warm bun, crowned with bright sauces and fresh veggies, broadcasting an aroma so irresistible that it entices everyone within sniffing distance:

That's the all-American hamburger. We've been

devouring burgers in the U.S. since 1904, when they were popularized at the St. Louis World's Fair. White Castle—the world's first burger chain—originated in Wichita, Kan., 75 years ago.

Today, burgers remain America's favorite food. (We ordered more than 5 billion in 1995, according to the National Restaurant Association.) Yet we're still debating the basic question: How do you make the world's tastiest burger?

We queried cooks, spoke to butchers and tapped meat and poultry associations to find out. Here are their tips:

- Buy fresh, not frozen ground beef no more than 36 hours in advance.
- Have beef ground twice for a finer texture.
- Keep meat cold by placing it last into your shopping cart, first into your fridge.
- Shape your own patty. And be gentle. Too much handling can turn a raw patty into the consistency of a hockey puck.

- Try mixing a teaspoon of cold water, bouillon or brandy with a pound of ground beef for juicier burgers.

- Use fresh herbs and vegetables on your burger.
- Add flavor by grilling over moist wood chips or flavored charcoal.
- Don't press burgers with a spatula as they cook; you'll lose precious juices.
- Warm hamburger buns or breads in the oven. Toasting dries them.
- Eat burgers at their peak,

right off the heat. Time tampers with taste and texture.

- The more fat in the meat, the more flavor in the burger. But be aware that fat also can expand the waistline, raise cholesterol and clog arteries. And ground beef can carry harmful bacteria.

Does that mean we have to give up hamburgers? Not necessarily. Try these suggestions:

- Buy low-fat ground beef. Or have lean cuts ground for you.

- Cook hamburger until the centers is 165°F with absolutely no pink coloring. (For children and seniors, who are more susceptible to bacteria in uncooked meat, use a meat thermometer.)

- Don't mix dark sauces (barbecue, catsup, soy, teriyaki,

Worcestershire) into raw meat.

They disguise a pink center.

- If you must fry, spray the cold skillet or griddle with a nonstick spray, not oil; or use nonstick cookware.

- Never partially cook a patty and let it sit; grill meat on an open rack so fat drips off.

- Discard meat (raw or cooked) left out of the refrigerator for more than two hours.

- Never place cooked burgers on any unwashed surface or plate that held raw meat.

- For high taste from low-fat meat, sear hamburger over high heat for 2 minutes on each side. It seals in the juices. Finish cooking over medium heat.

If you're still determined to scarf down a classic high-fat burger, go low-fat for the rest of the day.

Here are a few tasty ways to dress up your burgers: Sharpen the flavor with salsa, guacamole, cayenne or jalapeño peppers; top with Canadian (low-fat) bacon and cheddar cheese; smother with sautéed or grilled Spanish (yellow) onions, or the sweeter raw Vidalia; spread with a spicy, grainy mustard (French Pommeroy is good); sprinkle with fresh thyme, basil and freshly ground black pepper; get extravagant with a mound of cavari.

Then go ahead and set your burger on a tortilla, wrap it in a pita, serve it on a slab of crisp Italian or French bread, or place it on a warm sesame bun. **IK**

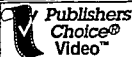
Marcia Levine Mazur, the senior editor of "Diabetes Forecast" magazine, writes on food and other topics.

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ideal way to make any room in your home more cheerful and interesting. It features 20 different presentation aquariums and was filmed using special acrylic tanks to create a unique 3-D effect.

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Foods That Make You Look And Feel Better

Do you suffer from head colds, wrinkles, sore gums, undereye puffiness, depression, dry hair or grazed knees? You may find a remedy right in your kitchen.

YOU'VE HEARD about them—"folk remedies" that soothe, heal and beautify. Here are a few tips to try. As with all beauty treat-

ments and medications, some may work better for you than others. Before starting any self-help program, check with your doctor—especially if you're pregnant, nursing or on medication.

- **Facial wrinkles.** Cut green Thompson seedless grapes in half and gently crush them on your face and neck. After 20 minutes, wash off with tepid water and pat dry. Splash on champagne to close pores and tighten skin.
- **Depression.** Eat two ripe bananas. They contain serotonin and norepinephrine, chemicals known to chase the blues away.

- **Grazed knee.** Rub the inside of a banana peel on a scrape to ease the pain and help it heal.

- **Clogged arteries.** Several long-term studies suggest that a daily portion (about an ounce) of nuts—almonds, cashews, pistachios or walnuts—actually may lower the risk of heart attacks and strokes and help keep arteries clearer by reducing the harmful (LDL) cholesterol. Nuts are loaded with calories, but they are nutrient-filled calories, and nuts are high in fiber.

- **Undereye puffiness.** Prepare two poultices: Grate a raw potato and divide it among two pieces of unbleached muslin or layered cheese-cloth. Place each over closed eyes. Leave on for 20 minutes, wash eyes with cool water and pat dry. Poof! No puffiness.

- **Insect bites and stings.** Make a paste of meat tenderizer and water, then apply it to the sore area.

- **Sore gums.** Two weeks before dental work, eat a cup or two of pineapple daily and drink pineapple juice. The fruit's enzymes help reduce discomfort and speed healing.

- **Wart removal.** Tape a piece of raw eggplant on the wart and keep it in

place overnight. Repeat every night until the wart is gone—usually within two weeks.

- **Dry hair.** Spread mayonnaise on your hair sparingly. Wrap your scalp with plastic wrap for a half-hour. Shampoo hair clean.
- **Head colds.** Dr. Irwin Ziment, professor of medicine at the University of California School of Medicine at Los Angeles, says: "Chicken soup seems to contain a substance which prompts clearing of nasal mucus more effectively than other hot liquids. And removal of nasal secretions is an important part of our bodies' defenses against upper respiratory infections."

- **Garlic breath.** End a garlicy meal with lime sherbet; chew on a piece of parsley or orange rind; or suck on a coffee bean or a cinnamon stick.

Now...the good news about garlic: Recent scientific studies suggest that this pungent herb may protect the heart and nervous system, enhance the body's immune system, decrease the side effects of cancer drug therapies and more. "I consider garlic one of the best general tonics for the healing system," says Dr. Andrew Weil, the author of *Spontaneous Healing* and host of the HotWired Network web program *Ask Dr. Weil*. Contact Dr. Weil at www.drweil.com or the *WorldWideWeb* for more on garlic or to pose health- or food-related questions. **W**

The sisters Joan and Lydia Wilen are the co-authors of "Chicken Soup & Other Folk Remedies" and "Folk Remedies That Work."

BY JOAN WILEN & LYDIA WILEN



A sparkling "jewel"

Lena Liu, Hall of Fame artist and nominee for Artist of the Year offers a sparkling, sculptural masterpiece!

Eight hand-cast, jewel-like engravings that shimmer on the border.



Touch the delicate sculptural artistry



Savor the beauty of the hand-painted details



"Rose-colored Dawn"

Isn't the brilliant tubiscus inviting? A hummingbird certainly thinks so as it feasts on sweet nectar! This flowering paradise was originally depicted on delicate silk by renowned artist, Lena Liu. Now, it is re-created for the first time in a sculptural collector's plate.

"Rose-colored Dawn" is meticulously hand-cast, then hand-painted to replicate the hues and luminosity of the original. The look of marble is crowned with raised, rounded inner/outer edges, then graced with sparkling teardrop "germs." Beauty and quality that welcomes your gaze AND touch.

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Parade's Special Intelligence Report

TARI

Feeding America's Children

Congress expects churches, charities and businesses to pick up the slack after welfare reform. Larry Jones is skeptical. "There are going to be a zillion hungry children," says Jones, who heads Feed All America's Children Today. Jones' goal is to deliver 500 truckloads of food to the needy by the end of the year. His busy schedule had him in Texas on Saturday, handing out food with the Cowboys' Emmitt Smith. Tomorrow he's slated to be in St. Louis to deliver 250,000 pounds of food to 200 agencies.

At least a third of St. Louis' 100,000 children under 17 are hungry or at risk of hunger, says Jones. Three-quarters of those who come to food pantries are families with children, and there isn't enough to go around. Four-

teen food pantries had to shut down in St. Louis last year.

Feed All America's Children Today is a project of Feed the Children, an international re-



Emmitt Smith and Larry Jones (r) at 1995 event in Plano, Tex., to feed the hungry

lif organization founded by Jones in 1979. Its 33 trucks cross America to collect donations of food. To learn more, write to: FFACT, Dept P, P.O. Box 36, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73101. Or call 1-800-241-3500.

"The Postman" Delivers



We're tired of seeing violence all the time," Robert Einbeck was saying. "We have to prove that something else exists." That's why the German-Belgian artist and his French-born ballerina wife established the *Time for Peace* award, which recognizes films that are about something besides violence.

On Thursday night in New York City, the award will go to "*The Postman*" (Il Postino), a 1995 Italian film. "It's about love, beauty and friendship," explains

Einbeck. "It would have been more difficult to choose a violent movie. There are so many."

"*Il Postino*" celebrates life. Sadly, a life was lost making the film. Einbeck's award will pay special homage to the actor Massimo Troisi, who died from heart failure after completing the film. Incidentally, "*Il Postino*" is the top-grossing foreign-language film in U.S. history. It has earned \$22 million at the box office in America. And it will soon be out on video, where it should make millions more.

Good News for Bank Depositors

Last year only six banks failed in the U.S. That's down from the 13 that closed in 1994 and much lower than the years 1990 to 1993, when 485 banks failed in America. Four of the six banks that closed in 1995 were in California, the largest being the Pacific Heritage Bank of Torrance, according to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which insures any account up to \$100,000 in the 9943 participating banks.

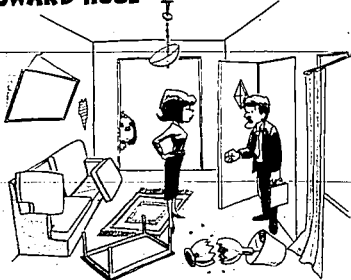
GUEST AND JOHN REINER

Laugh Parade

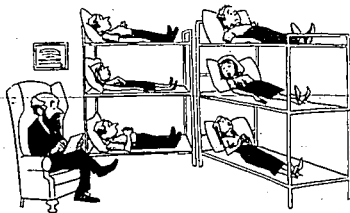


"They're flying south for the winter, son... much like your grandparents."

HOWARD HUGE*



"Let me guess...Howard has been practicing the Macarena again."



"I'm beginning to have second thoughts about group therapy."

Lynn Minton Reports

Fresh Voices

GETTING ALONG WITH THE OPPOSITE SEX

Our most recent column on this subject
—"What Bathers You About Girls?"
—made a lot of girls angry. Boys too.
Here is our latest (but not our last!)
word on male-female relationships:



To the boy who complained that "girls always talk about things that guys just don't care about": Do you automatically assume that because you're male, everyone cares about what you have to say? Girls listen because society has decreed that this is the girl's role. If you tried listening to and respecting girls more, you'd have less to complain about.

—Jessica Farrow, 18,
Huntington, Conn.



Girls are not aliens. They are regular people like you and me. Some are stubborn, others listen, some are funny and caring, others are immature and cruel, and so on. Getting along with girls requires getting to know that specific person. Each one is different and wonderful in her own way.

There is one thing most teenage girls are that is "bad": They are extremely fickle when it comes to romance. They want the guy they can't have, or don't know what they want. I had one bad experience with a girlfriend, and I will not have a girlfriend in high school at all now, because I was hurt too much by it. I just don't trust them on this issue.

—Michael Dobson, 18, Allen, Tex.



It is easier to resolve fights with boys. When you get into a fight with another girl, she holds it against you for the longest time. With a boy, a simple "sorry," and it's a memory.

—Candace Marie Moertel, 16,
Scottsdale, Ariz.

TEENAGERS: CAN YOU BE HAPPY WITHOUT ROMANCE?

Write Lynn Minton, 10000 13th St.,
Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10020-5103.
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Sherman Helmsley served in the Air Force in Japan and Korea (after the Korean War) and later attended the Philadelphia Academy of Dramatic Arts. Now he lives in a house up in the Hollywood hills that he "cut in half," he told me. "Got tired of going up and down stairs." So how does he stay in shape? "I meditate, run up and down the hills, listen to music," he said. Helmsley did some voice training at one time but admits he "didn't stick with it." Which doesn't mean he's not musical. He plays piano and saxophone "by ear." After *The Jeffersons*, Helmsley went on to another successful series, *Amen*, in which he played "Deacon Frye," and he later did the voice of "Richfield" on *Dinosaurs*. There also was a stage version of *The Jeffersons*. Helmsley has been back onstage most recently in Atlanta, in a revival of *Purlie*. Clearly, he is a worker. Helmsley always has a lot of projects going, among them a series called what he calls "universal meditation" tapes. I haven't got a clue if he is a good businessman, but he's a fine actor. Bravo, Sherman Helmsley!



The man who was TV's
irascible George
Jefferson is back
on the tube. Sherman
Helmsley stars
in *Goode Behavior*
every Monday night.

needed a George Jefferson for *All in the Family*, Helmsley got the call.

What did Carroll O'Connor, the star of the show say? "He said, 'This is the guy.'" Helmsley told me. "He took me under his wing. We became pals. But our paths these days rarely cross."

These days Sherman has high hopes for his new show. "I'm still a dreamer—you must never stop dreaming," he said. "This is my prime! I'm old enough [that] people are going to listen. This could be as big as *The Jeffersons*." Fans who recall George Jefferson are hoping so. **LG**

In Step
With

BY
JAMES
BRADY

SHERMAN HELMSLEY

Personal:

Born Feb. 1, 1938, in Philadelphia. Single.

Television:

Includes *All in the Family*, 1973-75; *The Jeffersons*, 1975-85; *Amen*, 1988-91; *Dinosaurs* (voice), 1991-94; *Goode Behavior*, 1996--.

TV Movies:

Include *Purlie*, 1981.

Films:

Include *Ghost Fever*, 1987; *Mr. Henry*, 1983.

Theater:

Includes *The People vs. Rancharman*, 1988; *Purlie*, 1970.

Recordings:

Include *Danco* (vocals), 1992.

IF YOU LOVE AMERICAN television, you've got to be happy that Sherman Helmsley is back. The actor who played "George Jefferson" for two seasons on *All in the Family* and then starred for 10 years in the enormously successful spinoff, *The Jeffersons*, has returned to TV Mondays at 9 p.m. EST over the Paramount channel, UPN.

The new show has a nifty title—*Goode Behavior*—considering that Helmsley plays a middle-aged con man named "Willie Goode," who's just out of jail. He moves in with a rather reluctant family (his own!) in order to comply with the rules of his probation while he remains on, you guessed it, good behavior.

The situation pits Sherman against his TV son, Dorien Wilson, who plays a righteous, academic young man who's up for dean of humanities at a university. He hasn't been around his father for 15 years. How will it all work out? Will the son be promoted to dean? Will Helmsley's teenage granddaughter accept him? Will he go straight or end up back behind bars? Stay tuned. Sherman and I talked last month, before *Goode Behavior* first aired. "Is the show any good?" I asked. "I feel great about it," he said. "Everyone is excited. I want belly laughs; I want people on the floor—none of that machine-made laughter." (The series is filmed before a live audience.)

Helmsley went to school only through tenth grade in Philadelphia and paid the bills by working as a clerk in the post office while studying at drama schools and performing in small theaters. Did he ever get dis-

couraged? "You have this burning desire," he answered. "You're sure this is the path to take. Yeah, I had doubts. But a buddy at the post office said, 'Hey, you're the only one of us who's going to get out of here.'"

It turned out that the post office helped Helmsley, agreeing to transfer him to a job in New York, where he was closer to the stage and audition opportunities.

By 1968 he was working in an off-Broadway show. Two years later he was on Broadway in a major hit, *Purlie*. The TV producer Norman Lear saw Sherman in *Purlie*, and when he



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