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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with highs in the mid- to upper 40s. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Lows in the 30s.

Page A2

LOCAL

Reindeer Ramble: More than 140 runners and walkers slip and slide on Twin Falls streets for the hospital foundation.

Page B1

SPORTS

On a roll: The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team went for its 10th win this season Saturday in the final night of the Arctic Circle Tournament.

Page C1

FAMILY LIFE

Gotta have it?: If it's one of the hottest toys of this Christmas season, you're probably not going to find it.

Page D1

OPINION

Next up: Today's editorial suggests a new project for Batt the Giant Killer.

Page A14

CITY PARK CHRISTMAS

TWIN FALLS - A performance by the Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers, directed by Ted Smack, will highlight the second weekly installment of Christmas in Twin Falls City Park this afternoon. It's scheduled for 5 p.m. at the City Park bandshell. Refreshments will be available. The local chapter of Soroptimist International annually sponsors Christmas in City Park concerts on the four Sundays before Christmas.



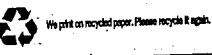
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After years of field work, Maria and Ricardo Ordez will be covered by worker's compensation in 1997.



Joe Tugaw is against the worker's compensation coverage requirement for ranch hands because of the economics of the cattle business.

Struggling with worker's comp

New law brings relief to workers

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Maria Ordez pulled a muscle last year working in a sugar beet field. Without insurance, she paid all the medical expenses. "For two weeks I had a shot every day at \$15 a shot," said the Twin Falls woman. She didn't seek financial help from the farmer she worked for, and he didn't offer any. "He just said it was too bad," Ordez said. It will be different this season. After 23 years of toiling in fields locally and in other states, Ordez, 53, and her husband, Ricardo, 67, can pull weeds without fear of pulling money from their own pockets for doctor bills.

Starting Jan. 1, worker's compensation must include agricultural employees - whether they clean fish runs, pick apples, herd sheep or milk cows, whether they are permanent or part-time, legal or undocumented. The law ended a 79-year exemption for agriculture. Summer seems so far away as Maria Ordez sits at the kitchen table of her small, neat house. Winter is outside.

These days, she cleans beans at a warehouse. Ricardo Ordez does auto body work. Mostly, the farms are what they know, and they're grateful their grown children have other jobs. "They don't have to be out in the hot sun working like us," she said. The couple is well aware of the new law. "We heard about it when that boy got hurt," said Ricardo Ordez in Spanish. Javier Tellez-Juarez, who lost both arms and had an arm and a prosthetic leg, Tellez now is able to lead a fairly normal life.

Spoken through an interpreter, Tellez told *The Times-News* Friday that he can't remember much about the Dec. 13 accident that caused the loss of both of his arms and his lower left leg. He lives with his wife, Norma; daughter, Christina; and brother, Baltasar, in a Salt Lake City apartment. Fitted with an electric prosthetic arm and a prosthetic leg, Tellez now is able to lead a fairly normal life.



Javier Tellez-Juarez, his wife, Norma, and their daughter, Christina, are adjusting to life in Salt Lake City a year after the Malta farm accident that maimed him and sparked a push for mandatory worker's compensation coverage for farm workers.

Injured Mini-Cassia farm worker hopes to help support family again

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

SALT LAKE CITY - Survival was questionable and recovery a long shot a year ago Friday, when Javier Tellez-Juarez was maimed in a post hole digger accident on a Malta farm. But with expert health care and his family's unwavering support, Tellez is making a new life for himself.

Speaking through an interpreter, Tellez told *The Times-News* Friday that he can't remember much about the Dec. 13 accident that caused the loss of both of his arms and his lower left leg. He lives with his wife, Norma; daughter, Christina; and brother, Baltasar, in a Salt Lake City apartment. Fitted with an electric prosthetic arm and a prosthetic leg, Tellez now is able to lead a fairly normal life.

'I have never heard him complain. Just getting to know him has been inspirational for me.'

-Margaret Steele, family friend

He talks on the telephone through a voice-activated speaker, dialing numbers with a pointer stick in his mouth. He enjoys going for rides in his brother's car, eating in restaurants, and spending time with Christina, who is 15 months old and learning to walk and talk.

He also has made some friends in Salt Lake City and plans to stay there for a while. He isn't sure if he will move his family back to Mexico, he said. Margaret Steele, a family friend, said Tellez is able to walk with a near-normal stride and is learning to speak English. "He wants to go back to work and do whatever he can to support his family," Steele said. "I have never heard him complain. Just getting to know him has been inspirational for me."

When his mutilated body was placed on an operating table at University of Utah Medical Center, doctors didn't have much hope for the 24-year-old farm worker. He was one of the worst accident victims they had ever seen.

The post hole digger pulled on Tellez and upper body with such force that doctors were unsure if prosthetics would be an option. Both should.

Please see JAVIER, Page A6

Employers worry about extra cost

By Karen Tokkiden
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For 34 years, Joe Tugaw ranched without a single serious accident. But suddenly, he finds himself in a nightmarish predicament: Two former cowboys have filed lawsuits over massive injuries they suffered while working for him.

Tugaw, they charge, was negligent and should pay damages. One cowboy, Billy Melton, is paralyzed after a 1994 accident. He was thrown off Brownie - a horse he said was dangerous. He is seeking at least \$10,000, an amount sure to climb exponentially if the case goes to trial.

Another worker, Jesus Lopez Aburto, had his face bashed in late 1995 after a wild cow charged him through a gate that he said was in disrepair. He is asking for at least \$500,000, plus court costs.

But Tugaw still doesn't think he should have to buy worker's compensation insurance for his employees. "Economics in the cattle business right now are such that we look at every one. Fish farmers, while paying the cowboys' medical costs and wages as long as necessary. But Tugaw, who fought the requirement from the start, said the lawsuits should.

Please see EMPLOYERS, Page A7

Government computers on shaky bridge to 21st century

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - After pumping \$300 billion into computer systems in the last two decades, the federal government has compiled a record of failure that has jeopardized the United States' welfare, eroded public safety and squandered untold billions of dollars.

While most of America is rushing headlong into 21st century information technology, much of the government is operating with computers designed and built when Studebaker was making cars. The government's 1960s-era computer systems - as well as those from the 1970s and 1980s - are generally antiquated, unreliable, inefficient, error-prone and expensive.

In the broadest sense, the failures have undermined the federal government's role as a provider of public services.

At a time when many Americans communicate by e-mail, government agencies fly magnetic tapes around the country. At a time when microprocessor designs are updated every six months, the government uses computers with vacuum tubes.

At a time when corporations can deliver a product overnight to a customer across the United States, the government can take six months to execute a simple administrative task.

Every taxpayer pays a share of the price for the government's outdated technology. But some individuals, such as Cathy Sanchez of Fontana, Calif., are random victims.

Sanchez, who has multiple sclerosis, was denied the Social Security disability benefits she was owed for four years because the agency's computer had misplaced her earnings records. As a result, she lost her home and car and accumulated \$60,000 in medical debts.

Sanchez is not the only one wandering in the Social Security Administration's electronic lost and found. Altogether, the agency's computers are unable to match

Please see COMPUTERS, Page A2

FAA equipment: Unfriendly skies?

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Few agencies have greater daily impact on public welfare and safety than the Federal Aviation Administration, which also has had one of the longest and most costly records of computer failure in the government.

The FAA began its planned \$2.5 billion modernization of the air traffic control system in 1981, shortly after President Reagan fired 11,000 striking air traffic

Please see FAA, Page A2

NATION



Stonemasons lay a section of marble during the restoration of the grand staircase in New York's Grand Central Terminal on Tuesday. The terminal is undergoing a \$175 million restoration.

Starry ceiling glistens again

Modern Michelangelos restore New York's famed constellation

NEW YORK (AP) — High in the heavens, nose to nose with Pegasus, the grand old station seems grander than ever.

Here among the stars, in the dusty constellations, five select workers are painstakingly restoring New York's famed Grand Central ceiling — one rag at a time.

As half a million commuters daily scurry below, these modern Michelangelos tackle their task with a reverence that would make the Italian master proud. On rickety aluminum platforms, 115 feet above the main concourse, they delicately swab the nightmare sky. Gently they reveal a 50-year-old masterpiece.

"Beautiful," whispers conservator John Canning, peering beneath the Milky Way to examine a just-completed section of Aquarius.

"It has the feel of a cathedral," Canning says, stroking the 23-carat gold leaf outline of the "Water Carrier." "Our very own Saturne ceiling. We even used some of the same cleaning chemicals."

There the comparisons end. The \$4.2 million restoration of Grand Central Terminal's beauteous ceiling is more like a giant cleaning job than the renovation of a Renaissance masterpiece. In fact, it involves little actual painting — just some touch-ups to the ornate plaster cornices and occasionally to the gold on some of the brightest stars.

For the most part, the restoration, conducted by Canning's

Connecticut-based company, entails wiping away five decades of New York City grime, much of it matted into a downy black fuzz that clings to paint and plaster like a stubborn vine.

The chief cleaning agent is water — 1,500 gallons for the entire project. The main artistic tools are rags — 6,500 of them.

The result is breathtaking. With a few rhythmic strokes a stunning turquoise sky emerges. Stars, long dimmed, sparkle again. Pegasus' eye shines clear.

"For a New Yorker, this is sweet," says painter Tom Piragnoli, as he works his magic on the wings of a plaster eagle that soars above a railroad wheel on an eastern cornice.

"To work in the heavens every day," Piragnoli exclaims. "To tell my kids I touched the stars in Grand Central's ceiling."

Others have touched the stars before him. Some couldn't resist leaving their mark. Names surreptitiously carved into the ceiling during its 1945 replacement are being found for the first time — Edwin C. Hafker, J.V. Brophy and others. Their ghosts offer inspiration and awe.

In all, the mural covers about 25,000 square feet, including eight signs of the zodiac and 2,500 clearly defined stars, 60 of which will have their electric fittings changed to fiber optics for a brighter glow. Thousands of tiny gold dabs represent lesser stars and the Milky Way.



Restoration worker Michael DeLuco cleans a ceiling section of New York's Grand Central Terminal to reveal a gold-leaf star on Tuesday.

width of the ceiling. It will be manually cranked forward for each phase of the restoration, which is expected to take at least until next spring.

The truss, draped with safety nets and illuminated by powerful spotlights, is reached by a series of wobbly aluminum ladders that lead to a scaffolding complex as intricate as the artwork itself.

The workers joke that they have to be gymnasts as well as restorers and that Michelangelo would have finished his ceiling in half the time if he'd had such an ingenious platform.

It's hard to believe the ceiling actually developed as a "magnificent mistake," architecturally and astrophysically, in the words of John Belle, whose firm is overseeing the entire architectural restoration of Grand Central Terminal.

The original plans called for a 21-story office tower to rise above the station. By 1912, a year before the terminal opened, that idea was scrapped in favor of a vaulted ceiling.



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Longest shuttle flight marred, ends

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Columbia and its crew glided to a graceful down landing Saturday, ending a record-long mission of nearly 28 days that was marred by a jammed hatch.

"One little, sticky doorknob," a weary commander Kenneth Cockrell said afterward about the door problem that scuttled two planned spacewalks.

Engineers will begin inspecting the hatch early this week and should know fairly quickly what caused the jam.

The last thing NASA wants, or needs, is a scrubbed hatch on Atlantis' dualing mission next month with the Russian space station Mir, where astronaut John Blaha will spend an open hatch to leave his littered, five-month rear.

"We want to make sure all of them are operable," shuttle program manager Tommy Holloway said.

A jammed hatch also would be a nightmare and a huge embarrassment on the Hubble Space Telescope servicing mission in February. No spacewalks would be possible on Hubble tests.

The jammed hatch forced NASA to cancel the spacewalks planned as practice for space sta-

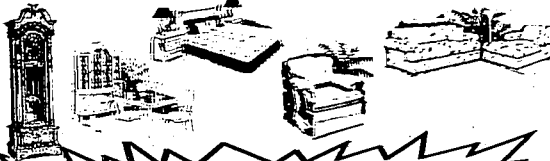
tion construction. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration hopes to squeeze some of the tests into a shuttle flight late next year.

Among the possible culprits: debris or a broken gear. Regardless, Holloway has ordered additional checks of shuttle hatches in the future.

The mission ended on an upbeat note.

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NATION

Miami faces corruption, abolition, debt, scandal in its centennial year

MIAMI (AP) — The city of Miami has survived hurricanes, ace riots and floods of immigrants. Now, however, it faces a triple threat in its centennial year: a corruption scandal, a newly found ocean of debt, and a petition drive by fed-up citizens to simply abolish it.

Happy birthday.

Historian Arva Moore Parks says its history of adversity is "one of the things that makes Miami such an interesting place. It has a long history of being a comeback kid."

But she's worried this time.

The question of merging Miami with Metro-Dade county government has come up repeatedly over the past 30 years.

Metro-Dade, an umbrella government over the metropolitan area and its population of 2.1 million, was created in 1957 to offer countywide services and assume certain powers over the area.

Miami, a city of 350,000 with almost a third of them living under the poverty line, has only 17 percent of the county's population and is one of 29 cities in the county.

Like so many urban areas across the country, Miami has seen its residents and tax base flee to the suburbs.

Miami's worst year may have come in 1980 when it weathered the twin crises of the nation's then-most-deadly race riot and the fatal boattail of more than 125,000 Cuban exiles.

It emerged by the late 1980s as the "city of the future," financial hub of the interlinked Americas with a dramatic bayfront skyline and an exotic image as America's Cashland.

But the sentiment for dissolution is fueled by the latest politi-



Metro Dade Mayor Alex Panolas unveils a plan to help the city of Miami with its financial troubles on Thursday.

cal scandal, the \$68 million cash shortfall discovered after the scandal broke, and the abolitionist promises of lower taxes.

Cuban immigrants may hold the key to the city's future, with their majority of the votes and their strong emotional attachment to their "hometown away from home."

The latest crisis came to light after the FBI got wind of kickbacks in city government and taped a microphone to the chest of finance manager Manohar Surana. The investigation, dubbed Operation Greenpalm, snared veteran city manager Cesar Odio, who once directed the city's efforts to manage the Mariel boatlift refugees.

Surana and Odio resigned and face federal charges. Mayor Joe Carullo says they were using bond money to pay for the city's

day-to-day expenses.

"Based on what I'm seeing, there is every indication that Manohar Surana ran the city like a banana republic," said state Rep. Carlos Lacasa, who represents Miami.

The city's economic crisis and corruption scandal led Carullo to go to Gov. Lawton Chiles, who last week ordered state oversight of the city's financial affairs, a first for Florida.

Metro-Dade Mayor Alex Panolas reminded tourists the city's problems don't affect the many facilities run by Metro-Dade. "The airport is running smoothly, we have enhanced our tourist protection (police) programs and our beaches continue to be the best in the world," he said.

Scandal in local government is kind of a running joke in South Florida, where author and Miami Herald columnist Carl Hiaasen has turned the dark side of life into a cottage industry. He even found a bright side to the latest scandal.

"Our days of harebrained spending, bumbling management and corruption are temporarily over because there's basically nothing left to waste, mispend or steal," he wrote.

The jokes about Miami scold Maxwell Stierheim, head of the Greater Miami Convention and Visitors Bureau, who helped stem the hemorrhaging as interim city manager this fall.

"This city has been challenged repeatedly," Stierheim said. "But there are so many good things about the place. The Summit of the Americas, the Super Bowls, South Beach, all the diverse culture. Look outside at the weather today."

Oldest stars may be younger than once believed

NEW YORK (AP) — The universe's most ancient stars could be lying about their ages.

A new theory proposes that globular clusters — dense balls of stars thought to be the oldest in the universe — might be up to 3 billion years younger than

they're now thought to be.

If it is proved correct, the theory could help scientists solve one of astronomy's oldest conundrums: the universe appears younger than its oldest stars.

One way out of that mess would be to demonstrate that the

stars aren't really so old after all.

NASA astrophysicist Allen Sweigart may have done that with a theory that stars in the clusters make themselves look older by dredging helium gas up from their superhot interiors.

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PLANT STANDS & HANGERS

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DECORATIVE HOLIDAY POTTERY

Javier

Continued from A1

der sockets were nearly gone by the time the doctors were through operating to remove dead tissue.

Tellez was kept unconscious and sedated in the hospital, and it was three weeks from the day of the accident before he opened his eyes again. At that point, doctors weren't sure if his mental state would be stable, because of the trauma he had suffered.

Soon Tellez' life changed drastically. His plight became a Christmas story to media outlets throughout Idaho and Utah, and he became a symbol in Idaho's debate over mandated worker's compensation.

As the hospital started looking for ways to pay Tellez' mounting medical bills, an outpouring of Christmas gifts and money from donors poured into the hospital. Tellez' family members, who basically had been living in a hospital waiting room, were soon liv-

It could be six months to a year before the suit goes to court.

ing in a downtown apartment. In all, about \$40,000 was donated, mostly by Utah and Idaho residents, to trust funds in Tellez' name. But it was far from enough to cover the bills that were growing at about \$5,000 per day.

Cassia County paid the first \$10,000 of the bills. Idaho's Catastrophic Health Care Fund paid the rest of the \$485,000 in medical bills.

Tellez has retained two product liability attorneys, Joe Steele and Ken Pedersen, who have sued the manufacturer of the post hole digger.

It could be six months to a year before the suit goes to court. If Tellez' old employer, Tracy Farms, would have had worker's compensation insurance, Tellez

would receive about \$1,400 per month for life. As it stands, Tracy Farms carries a \$300,000 liability insurance policy and could be sued for negligence in connection with the accident.

The attorneys will refuse to accept the insurance money if the farm's value exceeds \$300,000, because that would nullify a negligence suit, Pedersen said.

On Friday, Tellez said Idaho should have passed a mandatory worker's compensation law a long time ago. He hopes the new law will protect farm workers and accidents like his won't happen again.

Charlotte Tracy, part owner of Tracy Farms, said Friday she has been advised not to talk about the accident or the pending lawsuit. She said Tellez was a conscientious, hard worker who always had a positive attitude.

"You couldn't ask for a better man, he treated our property the

same as he would his own," she said.

Tellez was employed temporarily by the Tracys when the accident happened. Christina was newborn at the time, Tracy said, and Tellez didn't want the baby to have to travel back to Mexico for the winter.

The Tellez family is from the southern Mexican state of Michoacan. Tellez, a farm worker since age 17, worked as a picker in southern California's orange groves for two years before coming to Idaho in 1991.

Workers

Continued from A1

leg crushed nearly one year ago, in a post hole digger accident at a Malm farm.

"It was horrible," Maria Ordaz added.

Filling out forms

The new law could affect 23,000 to 30,000 workers, according to state estimates. But no one knows the exact number, said Christi Simon with the Idaho Industrial Commission in Boise.

Paid by employers, worker's compensation insurance covers employee medical expenses or death benefits for job-related injuries. A percentage of wages is paid if a person is disabled.

Be it pulled muscles, cuts or worse, employees must file a claim with the Industrial Commission, said David Duhaime with the Twin Falls office. Employers should have the forms or workers can get them from the commission office. Forms are available in English and Spanish.

Seven additional staff members will be hired in anticipation of the new law, including one destined for offices in Twin Falls or Burley, Simon said. Many commission employees already are bilingual.

The number of agricultural workers has dropped consistently since 1980, as farmers replace workers with high-tech equipment, said Lon McDonald, labor analyst with the Idaho Department of Labor's Twin Falls office.

"But the new wild card is the dairy industry. It has never been taken total employment levels in agriculture above what they were 20 years ago," he said. "The role of the farm laborer is changing, but farm owners are still very dependent on good farm workers to make them successful."

"It's always been an honorable way of making a living," said Andy Rodriguez of the Idaho Migrant Council's Twin Falls office. "Anyone willing to break their back deserves to be looked upon as a noble individual."

Out of luck

While a teen-ager, Diane Sanchez spent her summers in Magic Valley fields. She remembers when fellow workers got insured.

"They'd get hurt and that was pretty much it," said Sanchez. "Of course, you'd worry about the people... and how they were going to get through it."

Now, she spends her days at

Working numbers

Ten-month average for 1996 per county. Includes permanent and seasonal workers, farm owners and their families.

- Twin Falls County: 3,307.
- Jerome County: 2,968.
- Cassia County: 2,228.
- Gooding County: 2,208.
- Blaine County: 1,515.
- Elmore County: 757.
- Lincoln County: 720.
- Blaine County: 668.
- Camanche County: 144.
- State: 37,934.

Source: Idaho Department of Labor

the Job Service office in Twin Falls, providing job information to migrant and seasonal farm workers or referrals to other agencies, such as state or county programs.

Each season, at least eight or nine injured people come into the office. Just as when she was young, the resources are minimal.

"A lot of time I'd send them to (state) vocational rehab, but really, they were pretty much stuck," she said.

A crop of myths follows farm workers, Rodriguez adds.

"One fallacy is that migrant is synonymous with Mexican," he said. In Idaho, an estimated 60 percent of migrant farm workers are Hispanic. Elsewhere in the nation, however, African and Asian-Americans dominate the traveling force.

His office had found medical assistance for migrants through federally funded programs. If they suffered long-term injuries, however, they plunged through the cracks, Rodriguez said.

Private insurance was often out of financial reach partly because agricultural jobs were considered among the highest risk in the nation and state, he adds.

"A person can't get private insurance at \$4.75 an hour," Rodriguez said. "The farmer is absolutely not too pleased to spend more money (on worker's compensation). But every other employer has to pay. They've leveled out the playing field. It's all for the best."

Help from community

It pained the Rev. Jesus Camacho to see people who suffered from their agricultural labors. Although the Hispanic and Catholic communi-

ties did what they could, the St. Jerome Catholic Church priest knew the workers had no insurance.

"They give everything, hands, heads, for the sake, for the good of the community and the community, through the landowners, they pay back almost nothing to them," he said.

The new law harvests a long-deserved respect for people who literally help bring us our daily bread, Camacho said.

"They are very qualified workers," the priest added. "When you give thanks to God for the food at your table, do you remember the farm workers?"

Still no bathrooms

New challenges lie ahead for the agricultural worker.

Among them is what the Migrant Council considers anti-Hispanic sentiments in Congress, Rodriguez said.

"Maria and Ricardo Ordaz say the pay is better at \$6 an hour, and housing conditions have improved."

Still, there are no retirement benefits because the jobs are temporary. And at work in the fields, usually there are no portable toilets nearby. Yet the couple doesn't seem bitter. Like those years before the new law, they don't let it worry them.

Said Ricardo Ordaz, "It's just part of the work, that's all."

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NATION

U.S. worries over worsening unrest in Zaire

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For months State Department officials have been drafting "what if" papers about possible U.S. responses to a full-scale crisis in Zaire.

Now, for reasons nobody anticipated when that exercise began, the crisis appears to have arrived, threatening to plunge Zaire into a civil war or bloody power struggle and engulf much of central Africa in conflict, and nobody in the administration has offered a plan to cope with it.

The deteriorating situation in

Zaire has provoked deep anxiety at the State Department and the National Security Council, where concern about the welfare of hundreds of thousands of Rwandan refugees in Zaire has been largely supplanted by worry about the stability of Zaire itself.

The United States has no strategic interests in Zaire and few economic interests. But U.S. officials said the United States cannot just stay on the sidelines and let Zaire unravel, partly because the United States inevitably would be drawn into the political and humanitarian crises that might ensue and partly because the

United States bears some responsibility for the mess there because of its longtime support for Zaire's ailing ruler, President Mobutu Sese Seko.

If Mobutu dies or a spreading rebellion in the eastern part of the country develops into a civil war, officials here fear an escalating cycle of catastrophe that could include secession of key provinces, war with Uganda or Rwanda and perhaps the involvement of Angola or Sudan.

"The level of concern is significant," one senior U.S. official said. It is "conceivable" that events in Zaire will outrun the

ability of the United States, France or the United Nations to respond to them, but "a bigger risk is that this is a situation that will not lead itself to any external prescription," this official said.

For a generation Washington supported Mobutu as a Cold War bulwark against Soviet ambition in Africa, pumping aid money into Zaire and even intervening militarily to keep him in power. Mobutu developed a reputation as one of the most corrupt rulers in Africa, enriching himself as his country slid backward, but the United States supported him because he was useful.

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NATION

Intellectuals to discuss hostile society

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Is society getting meaner?

A group of 48 prominent intellectuals, journalists, historians and sociologists will gather Monday at the University of Pennsylvania to discuss an "explosion of incivility" in American society and around the globe.

The Penn Commission on Society, Culture and Community," said University President Judith Rodin, will attempt to shed light on what many see as a burgeoning spirit of meanness that encourages violence, blocks social reform and tarnishes the national political debate.

The group will meet twice a year for the next three years to discuss the rising tide of rudeness and — if possible — how to stem it. "These phenomena have produced an era in which the temptation to withdraw, to shut out the madness, to isolate ourselves, is understandably great," Rodin said.

"Today's crisis is cultural, intellectual and social."

Committee members include author E.L. Doctorow, former New Jersey Senator Bill Bradley, Kathleen Hall Jamieson, the dean of Penn's Annenberg School for Communication, humorist Calvin Trillin and former Harvard University President Derek C. Bok. Overseas guests from the Northern Ireland Community Relations Council and the Central European University in Budapest, Hungary.

Paul Begala, a political strategist for President Clinton's 1992 campaign, said the loss in American political dialogue is as bad as the country itself, but has gotten worse in modern times — and both parties are guilty.

"Despot, thief, usurper and tyrant," for example, were among the adjectives adver-



Judith Rodin, University of Pennsylvania president, is organizing a conference on the "explosion of incivility" in American society and around the globe. The conference is scheduled for Monday.

saries used more than a century ago to describe President Abraham Lincoln, he said. "Politics in America has always been ugly," said Begala, who teaches on politics and the press at the University of Texas at Austin and

is a committee member. "We were more from policy differences to personal attacks. From there we lead to criminal charges," he said. "It makes politics a nastier trend."

These phenomena [meanness] have produced an era in which the temptation to withdraw, to shut out the madness, to isolate ourselves, is understandably great.

—Judith Rodin

looking for alliances — the more groups there are, the more potential clashes there are," he said. "I don't think the common denominators are as clear as they once were — there's no Walter Cronkite."

For others, there's also a sense of helplessness, said Michael Sandel, a professor of government at Harvard University, and author of "Democracy's Discontent: Americans in Search of a Public Philosophy."

"This discontent involves the sense that neither of political parties is addressing the things that matter the most, a sense that we're less in control of the forces that govern us," Sandel said.

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Clinton role in prison siting examined

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Whitewater prosecutors are investigating whether Bill Clinton steered the siting of three state prisons in exchange for campaign support as governor, the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette reported Saturday.

Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr subpoenaed records last year of the Arkansas Development Finance Authority, which structured bond issues to buy land and build prisons in three counties in the late 1980s, sources who asked not to be identified told the newspaper. A Correction Department spokeswoman also confirmed that Starr subpoenaed the

agency's records dealing with construction of the three prisons.

Sources told the Democrat-Gazette that one decision by the Clinton-appointed state Correction Board was a political favor to state Rep. John E. Miller, a fellow Democrat.

The sources said they didn't know if Clinton gained anything from steering the prison to Miller's home county, but said another county had offered to provide free land and sewer hookups.

Miller, who said Starr subpoenaed his personal records several months ago, denied any wrongdoing, saying he never talked with Clinton about putting a prison in his home county.

"I don't know if there was any political favors," Miller told the newspaper Friday. "I felt like the area was needing an economic boost."
Miller could not be reached at his home or office for further comment Saturday.

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NATION

Ceremony for the Pearl Harbor attack brings flood of memories

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — Doris "Dorie" Miller became the first black sailor to be awarded the Navy Cross because he disobeyed orders during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Ordered to save himself from the blazing USS West Virginia on Dec. 7, 1941, the mess attendant instead ignored bullets attacking dive-bombers and torpedo planes to carry his wounded commander to safety.

Then, in violation of orders prohibiting blacks from firing weapons, Miller used an anti-aircraft battery to fire at the planes.

It was one of several stories recited Saturday by Adm. Archie Clemis, the Pacific Fleet commander, during an hour-long service at the USS Arizona Memorial on the 55th anniversary of the Japanese attack that ushered the United States into World War II.

"Through his name, we are reminded that heroism and valor transcend racial and ethnic bounds and that, as Americans, our strength lies in our ability to help one another in time of need," Clemis said.

Miller, of Waco, Texas, was awarded the Navy's highest honor personally by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz after the attack. Two years later, Miller was dead, lost at sea when the USS Liscome Bay was torpedoed off the Gilbert Islands, a new Navy housing area here now



Clare Hetrick, of Modesto Calif., salutes during the playing of taps on Saturday at the USS Arizona Memorial in Honolulu during a commemorative ceremony. Hetrick was on board the USS Arizona during the attack. The ceremony marked the 55th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

The greatest toll was on the Arizona, where 1,177 crewmembers were killed. Ten survivors of the attack have been interred in the Arizona since 1988, joining about 900 crew members entombed in the sunken hulk.

"What it boils down to is the fact that I'm a lucky guy," Handley said. "I'm still around... and I hope that some of the guys who were trapped and got out are still around, too."

The attack sank 21 U.S. ships, destroyed 185 military planes and killed 2,290 military personnel at bases throughout Hawaii, along with 48 civilians. Japan lost 29 planes and five major submarines.

Widow of convicted prosecutor faces 10 years in prison on her own for corruption

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Nicholas and Barbara Bissell were partners in life and partners in crime, but the widowed mother of two teen-age daughters is left to bear the burden of their misdeeds alone.

"He found peace and now I have to go on," Mrs. Bissell said of her husband, the disgraced former Somerset County prosecutor. "I kind of always thought this would happen."

"I don't think he thought about anybody but himself."

Both were convicted of corruption, but Bissell, 49, fled home confinement Nov. 18 rather than face a 10-year prison sentence. He killed himself eight days later in his room at a casino hotel in Laughlin, Nev.

Mrs. Bissell, 44, was sentenced Friday to 27 months in prison, and now must decide who will take care of her daughters, ages

13 and 15, after she reports to prison Jan. 31.

"I have to make that decision now," she said. "Now that we know where I stand, I'll be able to talk to them more. It was all up in the air until now."

The Bissells led the good life as a prominent and seemingly prosperous couple who sent their daughters to private school and spent their weekends gambling in Atlantic City.

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GOP may kick Californian out of the party for backing Clinton

The Washington Post

In the closing days of his long-shot campaign for Congress, California Republican Paul Stepanek shook things up by endorsing President Clinton for reelection. The result: Not only did he lose to Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., by nearly 3-1 in the heavily Democratic district, but now state GOP officials want to kick him out of the party.

Party leaders have filed a formal complaint against Stepanek, citing state GOP bylaws that prohibit a candidate backed by the party from endorsing a candidate of another party or speaking out against another Republican candidate.

"This is not a common happening," said Victoria Herrington, state GOP communications director. She described Stepanek's endorsement as "extremely destructive" to the state party.

Stepanek said he is disappointed by their action, explaining he backed Clinton because of his support for federally funded research into breast cancer, which claimed the lives of his aunt. "My actions are founded on an issue basis," he said in a telephone interview.

Stepanek also criticized Republican House candidate Rich Sybert, who lost to Rep.-elect Brad

Sherman, D, in a nearby district, for appearing before an anti-illegal immigration group whose president had made derogatory remarks about Mexicans. Expulsion from the party would disqualify him from ever running again as a Republican. "I wouldn't rule out running again," Stepanek said.

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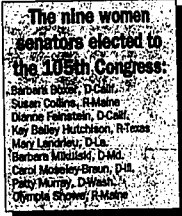
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NATION

Record 9 women senators likely to use bloc-voting power sparingly

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time, the Senate will have nine elected women members when the 105th Congress begins in January. They intend to join forces on some issues, but the six Democrats and three Republicans are likely to use their bloc-voting power sparingly.

Yet several women senators said issues important to women are likely to get a careful hearing in the Senate because women voted for Democrats by a lopsided margin in November, not just because there are more women senators.



"The big sensitizing factor out there was the gender gap in this last election, because it was huge," said Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif. "We now know that the women of America essentially elected this president. ... So clearly, issues which concern women deeply are critical issues — education, the environment, safe streets."

Fellow California Democrat Sen. Barbara Boxer said, "I've heard Republicans talk about 'Where have we gone wrong?' They've got a real problem with (the gender gap), and they've got to search to see what they can do, which is a big opportunity for the women in the Senate."

"The gap hit some Senate races as well as the presidential race. Exit polls show that Georgia Democrat Max Cleland's win benefited from a 30 percent larger preference by women than men. In addition, women voters outnumbered men, 51 percent to 49 percent."

Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., dean of the women's contingent come January, said the nine women senators will "come together on issues where we think we can agree" but without forming

but forcefully," she said, and will continue to limit such efforts to rare, but important, issues in the future.

One example of that power was their unanimous denunciation of a government report urging women not to start periodic mammograms for breast cancer checks at age 40. "It was so universal among us that that was immediately dropped," Hutchison said.

In 1994, the Senate's then seven women senators joined forces against top-level pension benefits for Adm. Frank Kelso II, forced to retire as chief of naval operations because of the Navy's 1991 Tailhook sex scandal.

They eventually lost, but "people were surprised they got 43 votes," said Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women.

Ireland urged some perspective, however, for those expecting the nine women senators to have a huge impact next year.

"It's only been since 1993 that they even had a women's bathroom near the Senate," she said. "Now it's within a bladder's distance from the floor. Before that, they had to go to a different floor and use a public bathroom."

ing a formal women's caucus.

"The women of the Senate are enormously entrepreneurial, and we prefer to work in a far more flexible way," she said.

But she and the senior Republican woman senator, Kay Bailey Hutchison of Texas, already are seeking opportunities to cooperate.

"When we come back after the first of the year, and we look at the agenda that will be before us, we'll have a welcome for the women and we'll be talking about where we can collaborate," Mikulski said.

They likely would not vote often as a bloc, in large part because they belong to parties with conflicting agendas, subject to pressures of party discipline on critical issues. They also differ on regional questions and personal issues such as abortion.

But when they do stand together — even though they are no more than nine out of 100 senators — past joint undertakings by women senators across party-lines have demonstrated they will have a powerful impact.

"We bring different perspectives and different credibilities to the table," said Hutchison. "We have used that power sparingly

Kassebaum, Baker marry in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a simple ceremony attended by their families and a few well-known friends, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum and former Sen. Howard Baker were married Saturday, the first time two people who served in the Senate have ever tied the knot.

"She was beautiful, he was handsome, and they were happy," said former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, who attended the wedding with his wife, Honey, at St. Alban's Church in Washington.

The bride, 64, who is retiring in a few weeks after serving three Senate terms from Kansas, wore a straight, dark purple dress just below knee length, accented by

rolled pearls. Baker, 71, who served three Senate terms from Tennessee ending in 1985, wore a navy suit, white shirt, and navy tie with small yellow dots.

Viewed through the glass outer doors of the church, the couple clasped hands before the ceremony and then walked together down aisle of the stone church, which is adjacent to the huge National Cathedral.

The 15-minute ceremony before 80 guests was performed by former Sen. John Danforth of Missouri, an ordained Episcopal priest, and the Rev. Martha Anne Fairchild, a Presbyterian minister from Baker's hometown of Huntsville, Tenn.

CBS poll-finds 60% job approval rating for Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sixty percent of Americans approve of the job President Clinton is doing, but half think Congress will have more influence over the country's direction during the next few years, according to a CBS poll released Saturday.

Nevertheless, two of every three think Clinton and the Congress will be able to work together on most important issues, the network said.

CBS said a similar poll in 1994,

after the Republicans first won a majority in both houses of Congress, found Clinton's approval rating was only 38 percent and 49 percent disapproved of the job he was doing then.

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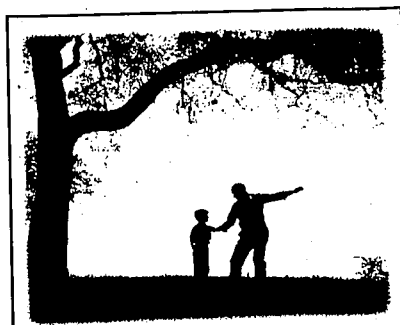
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WORLD

Summit supports safe growth

SANTA CRUZ DE LA SIERRA, Bolivia (AP) — To protect the environment, governments must first improve the lives of their poor, U.S. Vice President Al Gore and 12 Latin American presidents agreed Saturday.



Al Gore
Summit for Sustainable Development.

Gore, who opened the summit, said "we cannot be custodians of our freedom if we are not custodians of our environment. We cannot combat poverty without dealing with the degradation of the environment," he said.

He said the summit's ambitious goal builds on the foundation of the Rio de Janeiro Earth Summit and a meeting of hemispheric leaders in 1994 in Miami summit. He said improving water quality throughout the southern hemisphere is also urgent.

Gore said the North American Free Trade Agreement and the Mercosur — a common market among Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay — can be compatible with environmental protection and social development.

Bolivian President Gonzalo Sanchez de Lozada called for responsible development, without pollution and unfair burdens on the poor. Some 130 million Latin Americans live in poverty.

"Economic growth must be translated into human development, in improved health and education services and in defeating poverty that exists even in wealthy countries. This is within our reach," Sanchez de Lozada said.

Czech president still on respirator

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — Vaclav Havel still needs a respirator, but his doctors were optimistic Saturday that the Czech president was recovering after surgery for lung cancer and subsequent complications.

"After the surgery performed two days ago, the president is feeling much better," chief surgeon Pavel Pafko said. He said Havel was "improving gradually" and that his temperature was only slightly above normal.

On Monday, doctors removed a half-inch malignant tumor and half of Havel's right lung. On Thursday, they performed a tracheotomy to help him breathe after a mild case of pneumonia developed, and put him on a respirator.

According to members of the medical team, Havel is on respirator about 30 percent of the time when awake and a little more when sleeping.

Havel, 60, a chain-smoking former dissident playwright, is alert but must communicate through written notes because of the tube installed in his throat for hookup to the respirator, said presidential spokesman Ladislav Spacak.

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Unions threaten to join protest, up pressure on Serbian president



Underneath a fluttering Serbian flag and chanting demonstrators, a man reads Demokratska, an independent opposition newspaper on Saturday during street protests in the Yugoslav capital.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Trade unions threatened Saturday to go on strike, escalating the three-week protest against Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic that has brought 150,000 people onto the streets of Belgrade in the biggest demonstration so far.

Leaders of two independent unions said their members were ready to strike next week if Milosevic did not reinstate the opposition's Nov. 17 local election victories. They also demanded that the government ensure decent standards of living.

"Their demands could potentially be more dangerous for Milosevic than ours," said Zoran Djindjic, leader of the opposition Democratic Party.

Individual workers have taken part in the street marches, but organized labor has not so far.

The unions' grievances over unemployment, poor living conditions and bad

wages may be as damaging to Milosevic as complaints about civic freedoms.

Many of Serbia's factories are idle, and hundreds of thousands of workers are on paid leave because of lack of raw materials and other failures of Milosevic's economy.

Economic sanctions imposed after he instigated wars in Bosnia and Croatia hurt badly. So has mismanagement and inefficiency. Milosevic has shown little interest in breaking up the state-run economy and privatizing the factories. Average wages are often no more than the equivalent of \$100 per month.

Milosevic has tried to outlast the protesters. The president said Saturday he would not use force against them, Kati Marton, head of the New York-based Committee to Protect Journalists, told independent Radio B 92. She met with him for 2 1/2 hours.

But if workers join in an organized fashion, he may find it hard to stay in power without cracking down or giving in.

In the past, Serbia's labor movement has been disinclined to mount serious strikes. But some union leaders indicated Saturday they were finding common cause with opposition coalition.

"Workers are aware that without a state of law no economic reform is possible," Milan Nikolic, one of the leaders of the Independent union federation, told the daily Nasa Borba.

Federation officials said six factories were ready to strike next Wednesday, including machinery and aluminum works. Dragan Milovanovic, president of the Association of Free and Independent Trade Unions, said it also planned to start organized protests, probably on Monday. The association claims 600,000 members throughout Serbia.

Ghanaian president expects win

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — President Jerry Rawlings vowed to carry his 17-year-old revolution into the next century as he voted Saturday in elections marking the first time a government in this West African country has survived a full term.

The election pitted the street-smart fighter pilot who overthrew two governments — in 1979 and 1981 — against an Oxford-educated intellectual who vowed to

raise living standards and end corruption.

"I'm going to continue concentrating on protecting the tree of freedom that was planted in the revolution of '79," Rawlings said after voting beneath the palm trees at a polling station behind his seaside residence, the Castle.

Wearing his trademark dark aviator glasses, Rawlings predicted he would get as much as 60

percent of the vote.

About 9 million people were eligible to vote for the president and all 200 seats in the National Assembly. Results were expected Monday from some 20,000 polling stations.

Campaigning was marred by violent clashes and allegations of corruption against Rawlings' administration, but there were no reports of serious problems during voting.

Zairian rebels surround final stronghold

BENI, Zaire (AP) — Zairian rebels surrounded Saturday the last town held by government troops in eastern Zaire, local residents and hospital workers said.

A Zairian rebel officer in Beni, who refused to give his name, said his forces were on the outskirts of Bunia, 100 miles north.

Hundreds of troops fighting under the banner of the Alliance of Democratic Forces for Liberation (Congo-Zaire) headed from Beni, near the Ugandan border, to Bunia Saturday morning.

Truckloads of young local fighters allied with the rebels also set out toward Bunia singing battle

songs and raising clenched fists in the air. The young warriors are called may-may or "powerful water" in Swahili, from the potion they believe will protect them from harm.

The Zairian rebels also clashed Friday and Saturday with Ugandan rebels west of Beni.

Taliban forces intercept U.N. plane

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Taliban fighter planes intercepted a U.N. aircraft carrying a rebel leader from neighboring Tajikistan on Saturday and forced it to land at a military air base in western Afghanistan, a Taliban spokesman said.


"They didn't get the proper permission and we were within our rights to force them to land," said Abdul Niazi, a Taliban spokesman in the Afghan capital Kabul.

The aircraft was forced to land at Shindand Air Base, several hundred miles east of Kabul. All those on board were unharmed. They were apparently being held, and it was not clear when they might be released.

Niazi said Tajikistan's opposition leader Syed Abdullo Nuri was on board the aircraft, along with eight other people, some of whom were Iranians.

Nuri was on his way to Kunduz in northern Afghanistan to attend peace talks with Tajikistan's President Emomali Rakhmanov to try to end a civil war in the former Soviet republic, said Akhtar Torajanzada, a spokesman for Nuri.

The peace talks were to be held on Monday, he said.



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Liberals achieve their goals through litigation, not legislation

The mindset of modern liberalism—the dance of a decline—continues. Having become increasingly political animals, liberalists dub themselves as litigators rather than legislators to achieve its ends.



GEORGE F. WILL

Is the U.S. Constitution's guarantee of equal protection of the law?

So it goes in America's judiciary. And recent days have shown conservatives' willingness to use courts for their own purposes.

Last week the Supreme Court heard arguments about the constitutionality of a program requiring prosecutors, processors and other handlers of certain commodities to pay into a fund used for generic advertising to encourage consumption of those commodities. Conservatives think government should stick to its proper business, which does not include marketing groceries. But can conservatives consistently seek a judicial remedy without seeming to subscribe to the idea that government indiscriminately judicializes, the idea that "unreasonable" is

a synonym for "unconstitutional"?

Some California handlers of peaches, plums and nectarines want the Court to find that their First Amendment free speech right is abridged because they are compelled to engage in speech—advertising—against their will. The Court has held that compulsion to speak is akin to compulsion to silence. But do conservatives want, say, Quakers raising First Amendment objections to their tax dollars financing those "Be All That You Can Be" Army ads, which have a political dimension lacking in exhortations to eat nectarines?

Conservatives were, of course, higher ground last week when asking the Court to declare unconstitutional the unfunded burden Congress imposed on the states with the Brady Act's requirement that sheriffs must conduct background checks of prospective gun purchasers. Here conservatives were seeking judicial relief on a matter of truly constitutional dimensions—the functioning of federalism. Congress frequently manipu-

lates states by making receipt of federal funds conditional on certain behavior. But the Brady Act survives, a restraint on Congress will be subverted. As Glenn Reynolds of the University of Tennessee law school notes, one restraint on a government is the limited willingness of its constituents to pay for what it does. But the Brady Act allows the federal government to foist the costs of its activism on lower governments.

Conservatives recently were reminded of the perishable nature of their gains, as opposed to liberals' gains, achieved by litigation rather than legislation—gains in restraining rather than enlarging government.

In 1995, for the first time since 1937, the Court, in a decision some conservatives called a "landmark," struck down a law on the ground that, although supposedly justified by the Constitution's clause empowering Congress to regulate interstate commerce, it was not really regulating an activity that is commercial or connected

to interstate commerce. The Court narrowly (5-4) overturned an act of Congress banning possession of guns in or near schools.

Four justices favored upholding the law because of some ideas Congress did not trouble to stipulate: Guns are connected to commerce because guns are connected to violence, and violence is connected to high insurance costs, reduced willingness to travel, bad learning environments and diminished productivity. In a separate concurrence, two of the five justices of the majority exhorted Congress to be more explicit about the constitutional warrant for exercising its powers.

So a few months ago Congress, which is incorrigible but instructable, re-enacted the overturned law, this time including "findings" very like the thoughts of the four dissenters. The president signed the law this reterated usurpation of local police powers. So much for the "landmark" decision that supposedly began restoring federalism.

Liberals' tactic is conservatism's temptation. Judicial review is indispensable under constitutional government, but excessive reliance on litigation is for political losers. Whether the subject is selling nectarines or controlling guns, the truth is: The political branches, not the Supreme Court, must be the primary defenders of limited government and federalism. But they will exercise self-restraint only when stifled by principled people. Thus there is no substitute for political victories won by shaping public opinion—by persuasion.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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Presenting the annual Christmas Book List

Arrival Christmas shopping! The annual Black List is here already. An important element is the Christmas Eve, when my fellow practitioners are down at the fireplace desperately trying to decide whether their loved ones would prefer dinner or an early bedtime. But this year, I present a list of some Black List titles in time to finish; more all you have to do is remember where you put it when you get around to starting your shopping about 3 p.m. the day before Christmas.



MOLLY IVINS

able as her "Shipping News," but she is a bit more prescient. Of all the amazing ways to trace the history of ethnic immigration in America, following the history of an acronym has to be the most imaginative. Her section goes through the ranks of a remarkable variety of new Americans over time, giving us glimpses of social history and some terrific characters en route. The book is a wild ride in character, much of what it describes is not pretty, and some of it is romanticized, but what a wealth of understanding of a country where almost all of us started out homeless.

"One Up on a Broken War: Young War Correspondents and the Early Vietnam Battles" by William Prochnick is, like everything about that war, sad and wrenching. In theory, it's a rather basic survey of correspondents hearing both the corrupt South Vietnamese and their own government—journalism at its finest, a band of brothers, a story that had everything. And it is a salutary reminder of just how much trouble journalists can get into by being right when their government is wrong.

early we knew, how soon that failure was written in stone. As Neil Sheehan (whose "A Bright Shining Lie" is the best book yet written on Vietnam) observed, despite all the controversy about their reporting, the early correspondents were believers in themselves. It never occurred to them that Americans could fail. But all anyone had to do was honest reporting and, to misquote an old "Nam" saw, there it was.

In my favorite category of junk reading, the murder mystery, we find a perfect festival of old favorites with new offerings. The splendid Elizabeth George with a hair-curling kidnap story, "In the Presence of the Enemy," the beloved Reginald Hill with a new Dalziel/Fusco book, "The Wood Beyond," in which the Fat Man is in rare form. A new Kinley Friedman starring himself, of course, "The Love Song of J. Edgar Hoover." The Kinkster, who devoted much of this fall to heading up an organization called Texas Gays and Lesbians for Phil Granna, is always high-grade fun.

A new Elmore Leonard, a new James Lee Burke, and a new David Handler in the delightful series featuring a cosmopolitan ghostwriter—what are they. Even a new Patrick O'Brien—if there is anyone out there who has yet to discover the grand historical novels of Patrick O'Brien, the rest of us envy you because you've a world of wonderful reading ahead.

For the political activist, another swell pool of books this year: "Take the Rich Off Welfare" by Mark Zapeviter and Arthur Naiman; "Fools For Scandal";

How the Media Invented Whitewater" by Gene Lyons; "Downsize This!" by Michael Moore; and "We're Right, They're Wrong" by James Carville.

For those who have stopped believing in honor and integrity, a biography of the late Erwin Knoll, "An Enemy of the State" by Bill Lueders, will help restore the faith. A meaty dissection of free-trade argument by Douglas A. Irwin, "Against the Tide: An Intellectual History of Free Trade," will be most helpful as the global economy develops at a roaring pace.

Shoot, I haven't gotten through even half my list. Oh, well—I'm so early this year, I have time to do another.

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

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- We do not publish letters of poetry, and we generally cannot or limit religious questions. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.
- Because of space limitations, please send letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

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WORLD

Search continues for last American B-52 crew missing in Vietnam

MAI CHANG, Vietnam (AP) — Swooping down over an emerald green rice paddy, the helicopter blasts out a storm of spray, then swirls up a wall of dust as it lands in a tiny schoolyard nearby.

A young U.S. Marine officer and a retired Air Force general step down and are instantly surrounded by smiling children. Tugging at the men's clothes, the youngsters clamor for a better look.

It's a scene out of America's long-ago war in southeast Asia, but here and now, much has changed.

The helicopter isn't a Huey — the workhorse of the U.S. war effort in Vietnam. It's a Russian-made Mi-8. The village isn't part of the Pentagon's fortified hamlet program in the south; it's a sleepy village in the north.

The general, James W. Wold, who flew combat missions over North Vietnam 30 years ago, isn't here trying "to win hearts and minds." But it is the war that has brought him back.

Wold is deputy assistant defense secretary responsible for MIA and POW issues. He's flown to Mai Chang to observe excavations at the site of the last wrecked U.S. B-52 bomber to be searched for remains of missing American servicemen.

"Back home in the United States there are mothers and fathers and brothers and sisters and grandparents and friends all wondering about these missing people," Wold tells 40 Vietnamese workers who are helping.

The team is sifting through the muck at the bottom of a fish pond outside Mai Chang looking for the remains of four Americans, hoping to shorten the list of 1,597 servicemen still unaccounted for in Vietnam.

They are believed to have died when the huge, eight-engine bomber crashed Dec. 20, 1972. Two other crewmen bailed out and were captured.

The B-52 was one of 36 U.S. warplanes shot down over the Hanoi region during the 1972



Vietnamese workers haul mud from a B-52 bomber crash site in Mai Chang, Vietnam. Forensic experts hope to find the remains of four servicemen believed to have died when the eight-engine bomber crashed Dec. 20, 1972.



it did not jettison its load." A search begins with an advance team of linguistic experts who visit villagers around a suspected crash site. Corroborating stories and bits of evidence, sometimes a piece of aircraft, analysts begin to frame a rough sketch of what happened.

Later, anthropologists, forensic specialists, archaeologists and excavation crews set about searching the site.

"In this case, it isn't just a question of excavating a site and finding human remains," says Dr. Bob Mann, the team's senior anthropologist. "This is a feat of engineering."

Hour after hour Vietnamese workers haul tons of mud from the crash site to a water station. There it is sifted and washed away.

With luck, a fragment of bone, a sliver of tire rubber or a bit of metal will emerge.

So far, researchers have found bits and pieces of wreckage along with six bone fragments. It will take months before a clear picture of the crash site emerges, Chase said.

"Christmas bombings" aimed at pressuring the North Vietnamese into concessions at peace talks. Piecing together information provided by the two survivors along with flight data, military experts tracked down the crash site to this hamlet in Van Thang District just west of Hanoi. Air Force analysts think two Russian-made surface-to-air missiles hit the B-52's wings or the center of its body. The plane came down with its full load of more than 100 MK-82 bombs still on board. "We have to assume that there is undetonated ordinance in this area," Lt. Col. Jonathan Chase says. "The aircraft broke up, but

7 dead in Japan mudslide; search continues

TOKYO (AP) — Rescuers dug through yards of rocks and mud Saturday to find workers buried by a landslide at a snowy construction site in northern Japan. Seven bodies have been recovered and seven are missing. More than 1,400 police, fire and military rescuers have been searching since Friday, when rain and snow sent mud surging

down a narrow river valley, engulfing the workers. Police held out little hope of finding any survivors under mountains of rock and mud, and suspended their search for fear of more mudslides. Seven bodies had been lifted from the mud by late Saturday, police spokesman Makoto Watanabe said.

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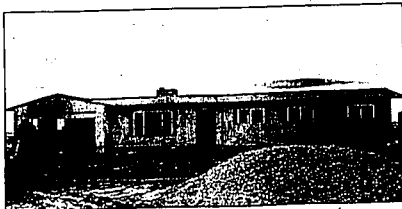
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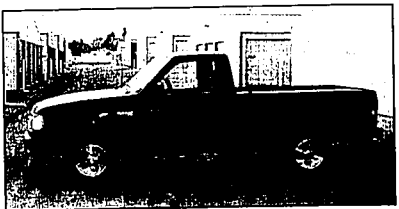


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WHO IS HOPE HOUSE?

Hope House Home for Children exists to provide a home for children between the ages of six (6) and eighteen (18) (and those who turn eighteen prior to or during their senior year in High School) who are emotionally impaired, developmentally disabled, abused, neglected and/or come from dysfunctional families. Hope House provides a home for those young people who may have "fallen through the cracks" of other governmental and/or private agencies.

Our mission at Hope House is to provide a home-like, family atmosphere where, through love, structured activities, appropriate discipline, educational and vocational opportunities, and people who will listen, young people can reach their fullest potential. Hope House will strive to ensure that all residents are provided with appropriate educational, vocational, emotional, physical, nutritional, and spiritual care each needs. Our goal is to return young people to their families, where appropriate, and to the world at large, who are able to interact appropriate with their peers and those in authority, provide for their own economic needs and to be successful in the pursuit of their personal goals and ambitions.

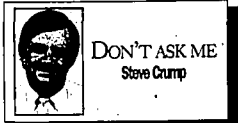
Hope House is a private, non-profit organization (501 (c) 3), and is supported by the kindness and generosity of hundreds of individuals, church, large and small, business, and private foundations. Your support is greatly appreciated. All contributions are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law.

Slow dancing at fast-food restaurants

I waited behind one guy for 10 minutes in a fast-food restaurant drive-through last week.

There were exactly nine items on the menu, all of them variations on a burger and fries and all of them already cooked and drying out under heat lamps. In 10 minutes, he could have ordered everything twice and still had time for a nap.

Each fast-food consumer and burger-flippers are growing dimmer, or they're getting much, much smarter.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

"Good afternoon. May I help you?"
"Yes, I'd like the buffalo burger and onion rings, plus your insights on whether dialectical materialism any longer has relevance in post-Marxist philosophical inquiry."
"Of course, ma'am. Will you be arguing from a Hegelian perspective, or would you like to hear something from Nietzsche?"
"Hegel, I think, and hold the pickles."

Granted, the idea of a fast-food restaurant that is neither fast nor a restaurant (they're called "stores" in the trade) is pretty scary. We're all on a schedule these days, and it doesn't allow time to tarry at Beeforama.

"Your order please?"
"Yes, I'd like to get the Jiffy Omelet with Tater Tots, and arrange for a variable-rate mortgage on four-bedroom neocolonial on two acres south of Kimberly."
"Certainly, sir, will you be refinancing?"
"No, but I'd like to get that approved right away. How long will it take?"
"Fine. I'll turn my engine."
"Breadsticks while you wait?"

A friend of my kid's who works in a fast-food canteen claims that the new computerized cash registers are what's slowing things down. Evidently, if you punch the wrong button, the customer is stuck with whatever comes out.

"May I take your order?"
"I'll have a burger and a milkshake."
"No you won't, ma'am. You'll have six orders of Tofu Tots."
"I don't want Tofu Tots! I want to talk to the manager!"
"I'm the manager, and the computer says Tofu Tots!"

Regrettably, such irony is largely lost on the greasy spoon crowd.

"May I take your order, sir?"
"Yes, I'm in a bit of a rush this afternoon, so I'd like to know if I can get your Buckaroo Burger Special anytime before Neut Gingrich returns, joins a commune and becomes a liberal."
"Neut? I'm sorry, sir, we don't serve seafood."

Still, if I don't drive-ins cease being fast, maybe they'll actually have to start serving food.

"Excuse me? This fry sauce should be room temperature. I want to see the maître d'."

If you haven't entered the First Annual Don't Ask Me Say It Ain't Hallmark Christmas Card Writing Contest, shame on ya.

We may run the greeting card companies clean out of business with sentiments like those from Marie Harz of Burley:

"The holidays are here, can't figure where the time has went."
"So busy watchin' ballgames, didn't get our greetings sent."
"So, to family friends, associates, our preacher and our teachers."
"Oh wish for Merry Christmas comes, from right here in the blockades."

Deadline is Dec. 20, and we'll publish the best three in the newspaper right on Christmas Day.

The winner gets a real nice certificate and a box of "Merry Christmas 1995" cards. The two runners-up get certificates plus all the cards I got last year with the names crossed off so you can use 'em again.

Send your verse to Don't Ask Me Say It Ain't Hallmark Contest, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, or fax it to 734-5538.

And if I don't get around to send my own cards out first, just let me take this opportunity to wish you and yours all holiday joy and the blessings of the Easter season.

Steve Crump is the Times-News' features editor.

See them run; see them run on ice

Undaunted by weather, human reindeer forge on



Runners cross Pole Line Road onto an icy Elm Street North at the start of Saturday's Reindeer Ramble fun run in Twin Falls.

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

Reindeer Ramble Walk/Run winners

Four-mile run:
Male - Scott Scholes, 24:42.
Female - Kathleen Slinger, 26:23.

Two-mile run:
Male - Ron Gassman, 14:22.
Female - Kim Walton, 15:40.

One-mile walk:
Male - Ross Kirchenwitz, 19:03.
Female - Mary Ritz, 19:02.

Complete results will be published Thursday in the Year Sports section.

The first challenge was just

Please see RAMBLE, Page B3

New facility hopes to land state juvenile contract

By Kent McClary
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The newest program in the state for treating juvenile offenders doesn't yet look like a curing refuge where troubled teens can turn their lives around.

Magic Hot Springs Youth Camp opened late last month and has just a few clients. It's still pretty raw, with one big lodge tucked into a remote ravine, and surrounded by post-construction mud.

But unfinished is okay. In fact, it's good.

Executive Director J. Mike Hutchings of Twin Falls sees projects aplenty to keep his youthful charges occupied. The central tenet of the treatment program Hutchings envisions is putting juvenile offenders to work.

Magic Hot Springs is unique, the first operational juvenile work camp in the state, said Paul Frick, director of the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center in Twin Falls.

Mission

The program expects to take up to 50 male offenders from the state juvenile system, teach them basic work skills and counsel and educate them so they can hold jobs when they're out of the system.

Many juvenile offenders won't be able to return home once they've completed their sentence, said camp treatment program director Dr. Frances Wright, either because they're not wanted at home or are old enough to live on their own.

By controlling their problems and learning job and social skills, Wright said, participants will have a better chance of succeeding on the outside.



Magic Hot Springs Youth Camp Executive Director Mike Hutchings envisions a valley full of juvenile offenders working hard to build their road to a productive life.

"They can start to plan their future," he said.

Hutchings and his partners originally wanted to convert Hutchings' Twin Falls facility for care of mentally retarded people into a staff-secure juvenile facility. That idea didn't pass muster with neighbors of the Blake Street building.

Instead, Magic Hot Springs was purchased from the Calvary Chapel church in April. "I saw a lot of potential here for work," Hutchings said.

The \$1 million project at the former

hot springs resort is financed by Hutchings, a Twin Falls doctor, their other partners, banks and the Small Business Administration.

It has a 4,800-square-foot lodge, with a big downstairs room for classes and dining, and dormitories upstairs. The site is a 45-mile drive south from Twin Falls, and 16 miles east of U.S. Highway 95.

"Since no one wanted it in their back yard, we'd just as soon have it out in the toolies," Hutchings said. "Hopefully, when kids see how far away it is, they'll think twice about trying to escape. The

Coming Monday - Magic Hot Springs' treatment philosophy

closest town (Jackpot) is 15 miles away, if they go the right direction."

The site has been criticized as too remote for the youth camp, and vulnerable to fire and bad weather. Hutchings had to provide for communication, fire protection, natural heating and winter access at the remote site.

The plan is for juveniles to build projects such as cabins, a helipad, a greenhouse, an obstacle course and a small hydropower project.

Other projects could include trail, campsite and fence repair for the Bureau of Land Management, and possibly shelter-home construction in Twin Falls. At capacity, the camp will have a full-time employee to line up work projects, Hutchings said.

Money clients earn will be given to victims as restitution.

"The intent is not to use them as slave labor, but to give us a way to teach them job skills. Construction skills are the most accessible," Wright said.

Work is part of the participants' responsibility to Magic Hot Springs, Wright said. "We feed and clothe them, and work is part of their responsibility to us," Wright said.

It's also training.

"A lot of these kids don't know how to

Please see CAMP, Page B3



The main classroom at Magic Hot Springs Youth Camp is still pretty empty. Executive Director Mike Hutchings expects to get about two new clients each week.

Locking up youth: A costly affair

By Kent McClary
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Juvenile correction isn't cheap.

Magic Hot Springs Youth Camp's contract rate with the state Department of Juvenile Corrections is \$131 per day per client.

The camp expects to need 10 months for a juvenile to learn enough social and work skills to hold down a job. For the state to keep an offender at the facility that long would cost upwards of \$39,000 - out of state taxpayers' pockets.

Twin Falls County's Snake River Juvenile Detention Center charges \$125 per inmate per day, and Jerome and Gooding counties have balked at paying that.

The St. Anthony Juvenile Corrections Center figures a cost of \$142 per day to house a juvenile offender, said Larry Callicut, acting superintendent of St. Anthony's Observation and Assessment unit. The longest juvenile sentence on a single charge is 180 days, or \$25,500.

"It really is a lot of money," Callicut said.

Adult correction is cheaper. State prisons figure a cost of

about \$35 per day for an adult inmate, most county jails even less, Callicut said.

Personnel makes the difference in costs. The juvenile system is set up for rehabilitation; the adult system is mostly for incarceration. Juveniles have many more needs that must be met, and that state law requires be met, said Snake River Juvenile Detention Center Director Paul Frick.

Adult detention needs only one staff member for every 25 people incarcerated, Frick said. That ratio is one to six for juveniles.

Please see COST, Page B3

Ketchum commission considers joint housing authority

By Marty Krouse
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The Ketchum Community Housing Commission is eyeing possible formation of a joint housing authority for Ketchum and Blaine County, to be headed by Ketchum Housing Coordinator Karl Fulmer.

The commission also recommended formation of a community land trust for affordable housing Thursday.

Fulmer spoke in favor of the proposed partnership with Blaine County.

"For us to be truly successful in the long term, we need to have county cooperation," Fulmer said, citing the need to encourage commitment of municipali-

ties other than Ketchum in affordable housing issues.

For example, Fulmer said, strict city zoning would affect Ketchum development if the county did not coordinate its own ordinances - developers would begin building outside city lines.

But not all commission members at Thursday's meeting fully favored the proposal.

"We got the ball rolling," Joan Gaines said, "I don't think we should make a back seat."

Fulmer said each municipality affected by the housing authority agreement should be represented during negotiation. He added that Ketchum should ask the county to contribute more than the \$15,000 it has proposed. Ketchum has

set aside \$450,000 for land acquisition and a \$72,000 housing-coordinator budget.

Raising concerns about the ability of city and county representatives to reach an agreement, Fulmer suggested that a professional facilitator be hired at an estimated cost of \$700 to \$800.

"If we reach a quality agreement I think it would be money well spent," Fulmer said.

Members of the commission will present their findings to the City Council, and Fulmer hopes to begin city/county negotiations by the first of the year.

Also Thursday, the commission recommended formation of a private, non-profit community land trust, or CLT.

The CLT - unlike more common con-

struction land trusts - would be used to secure permanently affordable housing for the Ketchum and Wood River Valley area. An unnamed donor has offered \$1 million in trust to the proposed CLT.

According to a Jackson Hole, Wyo., model, the trust would acquire land and lease it to homeowners with provisions limiting the appreciation of on-site properties.

The commission expressed concern about the autonomy of such an organization, discussing ways to include the Ketchum housing agenda in the mission of the private land trust. But Fulmer said that regardless of the CLT's bylaws, on land within Ketchum, city law would

Please see KETCHUM, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

DEATH NOTICES

Winn E. Clarkson

GOODING - Winn E. Clarkson, 91, of Gooding, died Saturday, Dec. 7, 1996, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

William Janss

SUN VALLEY - William "Bill" Janss, 78, real estate developer and former owner of Sun Valley Company, died Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1996, at his home in Sun Valley, following a long illness.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, in the Limerick Room at the Sun Valley Inn with Father Charles Burger of St. Thomas Episcopal Church officiating.

Those wishing to make a memorial contribution are suggested to designate the Idaho

Nature Conservancy, P.O. Box 165, Sun Valley, ID 83353; the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, P.O. Box 656, Sun Valley, ID 83353; or the Sun Valley Ski Education

Foundation, P.O. Box 203, Sun Valley, ID 83353. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

SERVICES

Kenneth Balis, of Murray, Utah, and formerly of Filer and Eden, memorial service, 1 p.m. today, Jenkins-Soffe Mortuary, 4769 S. State, Murray, Utah.

Monday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, Viewing, 3 to 8 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Velma Pearl Clark, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m.

Joseph Michael Day, of Kimberly, memorial service, 4 p.m. Monday, Kimberly United Methodist Church, Viewing, 3 to 8 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Family will meet friends from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Myrtle Fisher, Lydia Freymiller, Bobbye Melaine and Lowell Smith, all of Burley; and Louise Davidson and Estelle Littlefield, both of Rupert.

Released

Seth Baker, Christina Coleman, Max Farwell, Bill Matthews and Martha Melo, all of Burley; Patrick Bernstrauch of Paoli; Roseta Mora of Rupert; and Reva Uscola of Heyburn.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Lala Gallegos and Dallas Hunt, both of Rupert; and James Preston Decko.

Released

Rebecca Firkins, Kay Piper and Felicitas Marin; all of Rupert; Patricia Gutierrez and baby girl of Heyburn; and Candelaria Sanchez and baby girl of Burley.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Twin Falls County

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

Arraignments

Steven James Connell, 25, 1961 E. 4300 N., Buhl; statutory rape; \$10,000 bond posted; preliminary hearing set Friday; public defender appointed.

Bridget Lee Campbell, 26, 356 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls; grand theft by receiving; possession of stolen property; bail set at \$5,000; preliminary hearing set Friday.

John Brent Campbell, 33, 1626 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls; theft by receiving; bail set at \$10,000; public defender appointed; no contact with victim.

Richard Henry Radtiff, 29, 267 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls; unlawful entry; public defender appointed.

Robert Allen Lynn, 33, 509 Gardner Ave., Twin Falls; petty theft; warrant issued for failure to appear; assigned \$53.50 in court costs.

Robert Allen Lynn, 33, 415 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls; disturbing the peace; bail set at \$2,500; public defender appointed.

David Wayne, 24, 435 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls; unlawful entry; released on personal recognizance; public defender appointed.

William Martin Williams, 22, 418 Madison W., Kimberly; driving without privileges; bail set at \$500; public defender appointed.

William Martin Williams, 22, 418 Madison W., Kimberly; attempting to elude a police officer; grand theft by possession of stolen property; bail set at \$10,000; preliminary hearing set Friday; public defender appointed.

District Court sentences:

Justin Ronald Zufek, 18, grand theft by possession of stolen property; pleaded guilty; committed to Idaho State Board of Corrections for two to four years' incarceration, plus two years' indeterminate, credit for 19 days served; court retains jurisdiction for 180 days, with recommendation for placement at North Idaho Correctional Institution during AA and alcohol treatment program; District Judge Roger Bardick.

Bruce Wayne Fallow, 28, 1122 Washington #59A, Twin Falls; grand theft by possession of stolen property; pleaded guilty; committed to Idaho State Board of Corrections for one to three years, plus two years' indeterminate, suspended; committed to custody of probation and parole for one year; \$25.50 court costs; \$50 to Victim's Crime Fund;

\$250 public defender costs; probation officer to set supervision level; \$30 no further misdemeanor or felony violation; may not leave Idaho without permission.

Magistrate Court sentencing:

Cassius E. Thompson, 16, 421 Elm St., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; failure to purchase driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$53.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Paul Maurice Miller-Kennedy, 25, 517 Broadway Ave. E., driving under the influence; pleaded guilty to reduced charge of inattentive driving; \$300 fine, \$53.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Douglas Dylan Moye, 24, 2335 Main St. #2, Hollister; malicious injury to property; \$900 fine, \$53.50 court costs, \$200 suspended; state court costs, \$200 suspended; state court costs, \$200 suspended; claim for restitution; 30 days' incarceration, 30 days suspended; 12 months' unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Jess J. Miller, 19, 4057 N. 1400 E., Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$50 fine, \$53.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Brian Earl Merrill, 20, 475 Caswell #507; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty to amended charge of driving with an invalid license; \$300 fine, \$53.50 court costs, \$50 public defender fee; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Rocky J. Miller, 19, 4057 N. 1400 E., Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$50 fine, \$53.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Donald Leo Pochler, 61, 925 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty to reduced charge of inattentive driving; \$300 fine, \$53.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Matthew E. Miller, 19, 1536 Aspen St., Twin Falls; consumption of alcohol by a minor; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine, \$53.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Craig A. Neubert, 33, 263 Carey St., Twin Falls; fighting without a license; warrant issued for failure to appear; \$50 fine, \$51 court costs; forfeit bond of \$500; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Seven Todd Thompson, 27, 215 Adams, Twin Falls; failure to purchase driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$53.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Jared Steven Trddy, 16, 121 Sunset Circle, Buhl; possession of controlled substance, marijuana; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$53.50 court costs, \$300 suspended; 12 months' probation, complete pro-

gram at Port of Hope; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Jared Steven Trddy, 16, 121 Sunset Circle, Buhl; possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia; 10 days' incarceration, 10 days suspended; 12 months' probation; complete program at Port of Hope; \$300 fine, \$53.50 court costs, \$300 suspended; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Curtis Allen Gey, 19, 516 Oak St. N., Kimberly; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine, \$51.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

David Hugh Lewis, 30, 74 Middlestem, P.O. Box 143, Jackson, Nev.; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty to amended charge of possession of an invalid license; \$300 fine, \$53.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Brian Earl Merrill, 20, 475 Caswell #507; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty to amended charge of driving with an invalid license; \$300 fine, \$53.50 court costs, \$50 public defender fee; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

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gram at Port of Hope; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Everett W. Damon

Everett William Damon, 86, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Dec. 7, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born May 18, 1910, in Denver, Colo., the son of Fay E. and Ethel F. Rao Damon. He was reared and educated in Colorado. He had worked as a truck driver in the Kimberly area. He married Lola E. Ballard in Lincoln, Neb., on July 22, 1939. He moved to Twin Falls in 1949.

He served as an evangelist preacher in Idaho, Colorado, Oklahoma and Nebraska before retiring in the late 1970s.

He was a member of the Bible Missionary Church and served as an elder in the church.

Survivors include two daughters, Sharon (Ron) Sauer of Jerome and Karen (Larry) Jones of Danville, Ill.; a brother, Duane Damon of Burley; three sisters, Paul White of Twin Falls, Gloria Edwards of Nampa and Donna Simpson of Thornton, Colo.; eight grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, two grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and a sister.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1996, at the Bible Missionary Church, 427 Monroe, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

M. Louise Emerson

M. Louise Emerson, 77, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, Dec. 6, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls after a long illness.

Louise was born Oct. 1, 1919, in Clarkston, Wash., to Clara E. and E. Herbert Howell. She attended

school at Clarkston until 1931 when the family moved to Lewiston, Idaho. She attended business college in Walla Walla, Wash.

She was employed at a large drugstore in Walla Walla for several years, after which she worked for Singer Sewing as a manager.

She transferred to the Singer office in San Francisco, where she was married to Leonard Emerson who was in the Navy.

During the time her husband was overseas, she transferred to a New York office.

When her husband came back, they moved to Norfolk, Va., and then to Glenwood Springs, Colo., where they remained until his discharge from the Navy. They moved back to Walla Walla, then came to Twin Falls where they ran a drugstore for 30 years.

Louise was the assistant recorder for the Presbyterian Church Sunday School. Fund.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother, Francis. She is survived by her husband; and two sisters, Ellen, and Agnes McKissick of Washington.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday, Dec. 9, 1996, at White Mortuary.

Memorials may be made to Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, 1000 Memorial Drive, Fairfax Avenue at Virginia, Salt Lake City, UT 84103.

Mary E. Landholm

Mary Elizabeth Landholm, 93, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Dec. 6, 1996, at her home.

Mary was born Aug. 24, 1903, at Sapulpa, Okla., to Martin J. and Debra Bulver Macaw. As an infant, she moved with her family to the Magic Valley, settling in Filer. She grew up there, graduating from Fier High School in 1921.

In 1922, Mary married Clayton W. Goodyear in Burley. He preceded her in death in 1936. In 1939, she married Pete C. Landholm and they lived in Twin Falls. Pete died in 1980.

Surviving are four daughters, Patricia Giesler, Audrey Price and Shirley (Tilly) Klason, all of Twin Falls; and Gloria Morrow of Gooding; a son, Pete (Dixie) Landholm of Twin Falls; a step-daughter, Vonda Stevens of Rexburg; 14 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three grand-

children. A graveside service will take place at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1996, at Twin Falls Cemetery, with Pastor Jim Sommer officiating. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Shige Owaki

Shige Owaki, 50-year resident of Twin Falls, dearly beloved grandmother, passed away peacefully in the presence of loved ones Nov. 17, 1996.

She is survived by her grandchildren, Catherine Rae Owaki, Stephanie (Abdelkrim) Tatab, Susan (Jack) Burman, Stephen Owaki and Peter Owaki; great-grandchildren, Lisa, Claire, Hakim and Jasmine; and daughter-in-law, Frances.

In loving memory, services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 14, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

WENDELL

Nola Powers Burk

Nola Powers Burk, 75, of Wendell, died Friday, Dec. 6, 1996, at her home, following an extended illness.

She was born May 11, 1921, at Carman, Ill., the daughter of Cleveland and Nellie Bolander Polson.

She attended schools in Illinois and then came to Jerome with her parents in 1934 and graduated from Jerome High School.

Nola married Loran Powers at Jerome on May 14, 1939, and he preceded her in death in 1973.

She later married Charles Burk at Jerome on July 30, 1983, and they had made their home in Wendell.

Nola had worked for Kings, Hirsch, Greenwalds, Sproutz Reitz and the Idaho Department Store and attended the Wendell Methodist Church. She was a member of the Apollon Grango and a former member of the Apollon Improvement Club.

Survivors include her husband, Charles of Wendell; two daughters, Carol Smith of New Braunfels, Texas, and Loretta Jackson of Nampa; one son, Richard Powers of Richardson, Texas; and five stepchildren, Carol Gilmer of Moore, Idaho, Jim Burk of Bellevue, Charles Burk Jr. of Pocatello, Ginger Iwakiri of Boise and Pat Hill of Jerome.

Also surviving are one brother, Russell Polson of Tucson, Ariz.; four sisters, Delta Hall of Syracuse, Kan., Thelma Brannin of Pueblo, Colo., Nikki O'Connor of Austin, Texas, and Sibel Burns of Jerome; 26 grandchildren; and 29 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by one son.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 9, at the How-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Sunday evening and from 9 to 10 a.m. Monday at the mortuary and view following the service.

The family suggests that any memorials be made to any charity of choice.

Theft at cleaners

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A woman may have cleaned out a cleaning business Friday night.

A female clerk at Sabe's Main Street Cleaners, 556 Main St. N., was robbed at gunpoint at 8:15 p.m. by a woman reported as middle-aged, said Twin Falls police Sgt. Jim Midton.

The clerk was not injured.

No information was available about how much money was stolen, type of weapon used or further description of the suspect.

Storm strikes hard

The Times-News

KETCHUM - A storm that may have come from Oregon left injury accidents, snow, slide-offs and slick roads in its wake.

However, details were sketchy from law enforcement members.

At press time, state officers were responding to a two-vehicle accident that occurred at 7:15 p.m. on Interstate 84 in the Gooding-Wendell area, according to the Idaho State Police.

Expect power outages

The Times-News

OAKLEY - Idaho Power Co. customers in the Oakley area may experience temporary power outages as this week when crew will perform tests on electrical equipment.

The interruption of electrical service should last about 20 minutes. Work in the area begins Monday and will be completed Friday.

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Camp

Continued from B1

work, how to stay on task, follow directions, show up on time and get along with their boss and other workers," Frick said.

Magic Hot Springs clients will spend one to one and a half hours daily in a peer-counseling group, but counseling will extend through work groups.

Where it fits, how it works

Hutchings is a former psychologist for Twin Falls schools, and also worked for the state Department of Health and Welfare.

He has operated for-profit Twin Falls businesses for almost 10 years serving people with developmental disabilities. Those include the Clearwater Care Center, a day training center, and two group homes providing intermediate care for mentally retarded people, Bitterroot Home and Hillcrest Home.

The work gave Hutchings the idea of starting a private juvenile treatment facility to take some of the state's juvenile offenders.

"The original idea was for a pure work camp, but once I got in and started reading the regulations, I learned about the education component," Hutchings said.

The state is building a 50-bed work camp in Lewiston, and is talking about building two more, in St. Anthony and in Nampa.

Hutchings and his partners hope to be one of three work camps.

"We think we're ahead of the curve," Hutchings said.

Magic Hot Springs, a staff-secure juvenile treatment facility, will provide another alternative for state juvenile corrections officials, Frick said.

"It takes different types of different people. A carpenter has many tools, and some are very effective when used in a specific way. You have to have a lot of tools for your tool box," he said.

Idaho has 39 private programs for juvenile offenders and two state facilities—in St. Anthony and Nampa—and the state sends some charges out of state, said Larry Callicut of the St. Anthony Juvenile Corrections Center.

Magic Hot Springs clients probably will have committed property crimes, substance abuse or grand theft crimes.

"We're trying to avoid the aggressive kids. Kids who have committed murder, arson, sexual offenses, we probably won't take," Hutchings said.

Magic Hot Springs is state-licensed for juveniles aged 12 to 18, but Hutchings said the program would prefer to focus on ages 14 to 17.

Magic Hot Springs, a private for-profit venture, charges \$131 per

day per client. Hutchings expects referrals from the state, private hospitals, parents and private insurers to gradually build the camp up to 35 clients over the next year. The business must break even to 25 clients to break even, Hutchings said.

Hutchings said he expects to plow profits from the operation back into the facility.

More than a few youth rehabilitation camps have failed. Balancing income from the state, and from private insurance, against state requirements can be difficult.

"I think other businesses have lost it because of management," Hutchings said. "It's sure isn't because of a lack of kids with problems."

"The way we're going to avoid problems is to bring on people with good expertise, and pay wages that will attract them," he said. "We're relying on the quality of the program, and you start by hiring good staff."

Magic Hot Springs will have a staff of about 43 when it reaches capacity, Hutchings said. They'll be added according to the needs of clients.

Ratios of staff to youth will be one to six during the day, and one to 10 at night. The staff totals 12 right now, and several people have

been on duty since early November.

Staff won't live on-site, but will work in shifts. The company provides four-wheel-drive vehicles with cellular phones for the hour-long commute to the camp. A contractor plows 16 miles of road to the site.

Schooling the juveniles

A typical day for Magic Hot Springs clients will include four hours of school, four hours of work, an hour and a half of counseling, then leisure time and recreation.

The camp is in Filer School District boundaries, and responsibility for education of the juveniles fell to educator Filer officials.

The state Department of Education told Filer if it didn't provide a teacher to the camp, it would have to bus the camp's students to Filer, said Superintendent William Fensharen.

"We do not want these students associating with our own students. Plus, there was the possibility that we would have to pick up transportation costs to our school," Fensharen said. "So it was not a serious discussion."

The district and camp split teacher Dale Sreen's \$19,521 salary. The state funding formula

pays for one teacher for every 16 students, but the camp doesn't have that many students yet. The camp could have as many as three teachers when it reaches capacity. The district still has to pick up \$2,000 in teacher benefits, supply textbooks, hire teachers and supervise the teaching, including twice-yearly on-site evaluations, Fensharen said.

"Most of these kids have education problems. Some of them read at a third- to fifth-grade level," Wright said. Sreen, a certified special education teacher, will be a plus.

The program will lean on a computerized education program called Plato 2000. Students must pass in 70 hours of instruction to qualify for a credit, and their time at the computer and in classes will be logged, Wright said.

Will it work?

"In any program, they're in a controlled environment. The real test is how they act when they're back in the community," Callicut said.

"If we get the right kids, this will work," Wright said. "We should have a reasonable number of kids that are motivated and employable, or who could go back to school and graduate with their

original class."

Hutchings expects to have youth between six months and a year, with the average stay about 10 months. Wright said a juvenile who spends eight to 10 months at Magic Hot Springs will have enough skills to start and hold a job.

The Department of Juvenile Corrections controls the stay, and the money supply isn't inexhaustible. Wright said keeping clients long enough to finish their individual development plans may require negotiations with probation officers.

"The state is in the uncomfortable position of having less and less money, and an increasing number of kids," she said.

Ideally, the Magic Hot Springs staff and the Department of Juvenile Corrections will be able to agree when a client should leave the camp and start a transition back into the community, Hutchings said.

"That's one of the drawbacks—it may be a life-changing experience, but how long will they survive when they get back into society?" Hutchings said.

Wright said the program would be a success if it keeps 60 percent of its clients from committing another felony.

Ramble

Continued from B1

crossing the freezing glass that was the parking lot. Many people tiptoed with outstretched hands for balance, safely reaching D'Lites Bagel Bakery on Pole Line Road to register.

Winnie Mahan, 58, of Twin Falls was walking for the health of it and didn't need much prompting to get into the holiday spirit.

"I'm always in the holiday spirit," she said. Before the race, Brynon Barton of Twin Falls soaked up the winter sun, as a loudspeaker played buoyant Christmas carols.

"I'm running with my grandma," said Barton, 14. "She just told me about it and I said, 'Sure.'"

"We're doing it mainly to have fun. There is a festivity about it," added her grandmother, Fran Best.

Near the start line, 11-year-old Hillary Baxter asked her mom, Judy, for napkins to wipe a nose that already started its own run.

"All the money goes for a

good cause," she said, pulling down the scarf warming her face.

Katie Eames, 10, of Rupert shook from excitement — not necessarily the cold.

"We've never run a race before," she said.

A little after 10 a.m., a race fired the starting gun and yelled, "Runners have fun."

And they were off with no casualties at a big patch of ice near Elm Street. The runners soon distanced themselves from the walkers along the course through residential streets. Over particularly icy spots, a few contestants held hands to steady each other.

Farther along the course, runners never run. I don't know where I was," said Sam Beutler, 14, of Twin Falls, smiling at the finish line. Even after slowing for sister, Heidi, he placed second.

"I almost fell two or three times. I was lost. I don't know where I was," said Sam Beutler, 14, of Twin Falls, smiling at the finish line. Even after slowing for sister, Heidi, he placed second.

"All the money goes for a

and in the two-mile run.

"I didn't know he could run like this," said his mother, Marilyn, who considered sending him out for track.

Munching bagels and wiping sweat, many contestants said the race was fun, but this year's course was the slickest. Alan Bland of Twin Falls learned the hard way. He fell, then picked himself up to finish second in the two-mile run.

"It was kind of a runner's mentality. You got to go the distance," he said.

Wearing sunglasses and Santa hat, Ron Cassman of Jerome took first in the two-mile run. It was probably more of an accomplishment considering he went cross-country skiing for a Christmas tree the day before.

"I was little sore this morning," he said.



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Cost

Continued from B1

although the state is raising the minimum ratio to one to eight, he said.

By law, juveniles must have at least five hours of education every day, one hour of large-muscle physical exercise, and one hour of small-muscle exercise.

There's more, Frick said. "We have to meet their basic needs, and their physiological

and psychological needs," he said.

Juveniles need contact with their families, and often those relationships must be repaired, Frick said. Juvenile offenders must be educated about drugs and alcohol, and often must be taught basic social skills and constructive problem-solving skills. "We get 16-year-old kids who have to be taught to brush their teeth every day," Frick said.

Ketchum

Continued from B1

be the rule.

In other business, the commission discussed policy changes in Ketchum zoning law — what Chairman Ed Simon called "the most controversial" of its upcoming issues.

Simon said he hoped to see the formation of an affordable housing overlay district which would include "density bonuses" for potential developers, but

added that incentive-based zoning would yield only limited results.

He said "inclusionary zoning," which would force developers to include a percentage of affordable housing in their plans, is a necessary measure.

"The problem is that inclusionary zoning may not be feasible in Idaho where private property rights rule," Fulmer said. "It will be a politically flammable step."

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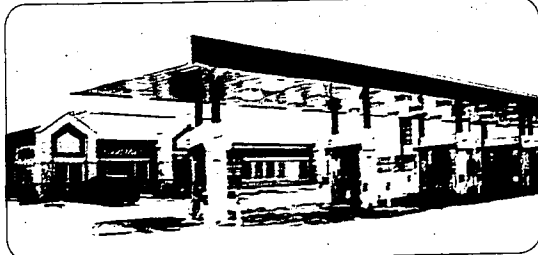
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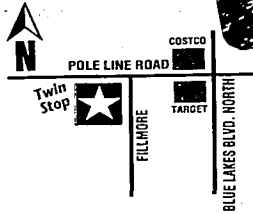
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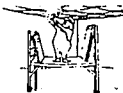


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SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

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

BELLEVIEW SCHOOL

Monday: Baked potato with chili toasting.
Tuesday: Chicken fajita.
Wednesday: Submarine sandwich.
Thursday: Pepperoni pizza.
Friday: Roast turkey and dressing.

BLAINE COUNTY

Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Pepperoni pizza.
Tuesday: Chicken fajita.
Wednesday: Submarine sandwich.
Thursday: Hotdog on a bun.
Friday: Roast turkey and dressing.

BUIHL

Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Dollar pancakes.
Tuesday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs and muffin.
Thursday: Donuts with powdered sugar.
Friday: Cereal and toast.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Beef stew.
Wednesday: Hamburger or burrito or cheesburger.
Thursday: Hoagie or hot combo sandwich.
Friday: Pig-in-a-blanket or seaburgt or on a bun.

CASSIA COUNTY

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.
Monday: Fruitbar and sausage link.
Tuesday: Breakfast on a bun.
Wednesday: Cereal and toast.
Thursday: Pizzaugel.
Friday: Cinnamon-swirl French toast and sausage link.
Lunch: Baked cheese squares.
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak.
Wednesday: School's choice.
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Friday: Pig-in-a-blanket.

CASTLEFORD

Breakfast is served everyday.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Sloppy joes.
Wednesday: Burrito.
Thursday: Soft-shell taco.
Friday: Chickenburger.

DIETRICH

Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices.
Monday: Potato bar.
Tuesday: Sourdough pancakes.
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Thursday: Baked chicken.
Friday: Nachos.

FILER

Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Tacos.
Thursday: Idaho haystacks.
Friday: Cook's choice.

GLENN'S FERRY

Monday: Soft-shell taco.
Tuesday: Cheeseburger on a bun.
Wednesday: Baked chicken.
Thursday: Turkey and tootles.
Friday: Minestrone soup.

GOODING ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOL

Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Beef and bean burrito.
Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Wednesday: Turkey and noodles.
Thursday: Spaghetti.
Friday: Hero sandwich.

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: Beef and bean burrito.
Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Wednesday: Turkey and noodles.
Thursday: Spaghetti.
Friday: Hero sandwich.

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: Beef and bean burrito.
Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Wednesday: Turkey and noodles.
Thursday: Spaghetti.
Friday: Hero sandwich.

HAGERMAN

Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Burrito with salsa.
Thursday: Turkey pot pie.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

HANSEN

Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Weiner wrap.
Wednesday: French toast stick and sausage party.
Thursday: Lasagna.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

IDAHO SCHOOLS FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND

Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, and cereal.
Monday: Scrambled eggs and toast.
Tuesday: Blueberry muffin.
Wednesday: Pancakes and little smokies.
Thursday: Cinnamon toast.
Friday: Waffles and link sausage.
Lunch: Salad bar every day.
Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Corn dog.
Thursday: Sea nuggets.
Friday: Chicken party on a bun.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Monday: Corned beef.
Tuesday: Hamburger nachos.
Wednesday: Fried chicken.
Thursday: Lentene and turkey salad.
Friday: Hoagie sandwich.

JEROME SCHOOLS

Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: At middle school and high school, choice of salad bar, hamburger or pizza served daily, main line (listed) or ala carte items. Deli sandwich served once weekly.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Italian spaghetti.
Wednesday: Chicken and vegetable fajita.
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

KIMBERLY

Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Monday: Chicken fillet.
Tuesday: Deli sandwich and tomato soup.
Wednesday: Creamed chicken and potatoes.
Thursday: Corn dog.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

MINIDOKA COUNTY

Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.
Monday: Hot cereal.
Tuesday: Cereal and muffin.
Wednesday: Breakfast burrito.
Thursday: Cereal and graham crackers.
Friday: Cheese toast.
Lunch: Monday: Crispy burrito.
Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Wednesday: Nachos with refried beans.
Thursday: Chicken fried steak.
Friday: Spaghetti and cheese.

MURTAUGH

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: Pizza.
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Tacos.
Thursday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.
Friday: Nachos.

RICHFIELD

Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Biscuits and ham gravy.
Tuesday: Cereal and cinnamon bread.
Wednesday: Pancakes and sausage.
Thursday: Scrambled eggs and muffin.
Friday: Cereal and cornbread.
Lunch: Monday: Nachos with cheese and vegetable.
Tuesday: Chicken party.
Wednesday: Hard-shell taco.

Thursday: Hoagie sandwich and clam soup.
Friday: Baked potato with toppings.

SHOSHONE

Monday: Chicken fajitas.
Tuesday: Ribcuss sandwich.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers.
Thursday: Chicken-fried steak.
Friday: Submarine sandwich.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday: Taco salad.
Tuesday: Sloppy joes.
Wednesday: Spaghetti.
Thursday: Vegetable stew and sandwich.
Friday: Shepherd's pie.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Breakfast served daily.
Monday: Deluxe hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Nachos and cheese sauce.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: Fried chicken menu.
Friday: Pizza.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Breakfast served daily.
Lunch: Junior might have a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar is available daily.
Monday: Deluxe hamburger or Mexican festada.
Tuesday: Nachos and cheese sauce or pizza.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets or

chicken fajitas.
Thursday: Cook's choice or pizza.
Friday: Hotdog on a bun or ribcuss sandwich.

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.

VALLEY

Breakfast served daily.
Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Chicken and noodles.
Wednesday: Roast turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Thursday: Chicken chunks.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

WENDELL SCHOOLS

The middle school and high school also have a choice of submarine sandwich plate or chef salad plate daily.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Burrito.
Wednesday: Hamburger pizza.
Thursday: Hotdog on a bun.
Friday: Soft-shell taco.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

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- Loss of interest in normal activities
- Financial irresponsibility
- Changes in eating and sleeping habits
- Dropping favorite school activity
- Becoming withdrawn/non-communicative
- Marked personality changes
- Talk of death/suicide
- Angry outbursts
- Difficulty in concentrating
- Crying spells
- Disciplinary problems
- Memory problems
- Change of friends
- Threats toward self/others
- Giving away possessions

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

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IDAHO

Lawmakers getting ready for 1997 session

BOISE (AP) — House Speaker Richard Simpson held up a calendar on Saturday with the schedule for the 1997 Idaho Legislature. He tore it up before a gathering of legislative leaders and committee chairmen at the legislature building.

Of course, Simpson told members, that depends on what comes up. The 105 members of the 1997 Legislature were sworn into office on Thursday for two-year terms and on Friday, picked leaders, committees and committee assignments.

Neither will issue a formal recommendation before Gov. Phil Batt presents his budget Jan. 8 but Twigg said the groundwork will be done beforehand. "It's good information for us to have," Twigg said.

money for the current budget. "We will start on the supplemental the Friday after we come into session," he said. "Supplemental hearings go real quick if you don't have any money, don't they?" asked Simpson.

Committee assignments listed

BOISE (AP) — Here are the committee chairmen and members for the 1997 Idaho Legislature. Senate vice chairman assignments have not been finalized. The list is not in order of committee priority.

Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg said the committee that comes up with a recommendation on state pay raises will be expected to have its hearings done before the Legislature convenes. Also, the panel that produces an economic revenue forecast will meet before the session.

Sen. Artwell Parry, R-Melba, co-chairman of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, said the budget panel expects to have its hearings finished by Feb. 5 and is scheduled to finish setting budgets by Feb. 28.

He said the panel will get to work immediately on supplemental spending requests, extra

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AUCTION. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1996. LOCATION: Wendell, Idaho Grange Hall, 100 block West Main. SALE TIME: 11:30 am. Listed by John Wertz 536-2848. LUNCH at the Checkwagon by Lida. FURNITURE: Sofa • End Tables • Antique Bookcase • Widespread • Stereo w/ speakers • Hanging Lamp • TV • W/ 2 Leaves and 6 Chairs w/ Padded Seats • Console Stereo • Coffee Table • Dresser • Recliner • Kitchen Table • Sewing Machine • Single Bed and Mattress • Full Size Bed on Metal Frame • Old Metal Bed • Lamps. APPLIANCES & KITCHEN: Small Commercial Upright Freezer • Norge Refrigerator • Dryer • Coffee Maker • Slicer • Blender • Copper Trimmed Toy • Set of Dishes • Glasses • Cups • Juicer • Canister Set • Pressure Canner • Large Crock • Pancake Grill • Electric Ice Cream Freezer • Lots of Glassware • Fruit Jars. MISCELLANEOUS: Luggage • Christmas Decorations • Games • Fireplace Tools • 8 Track Tapes • Fans • Canvas Top • Crawl Boards • 2-Slip Ladder • Shelving • Box • Chairs • Crock Set • Badminton Set • Maytag Washer Lid Used for a Grill • Bug Light • Bustap Bags • Spud Basket • Antique Light Globes from Murrighaus School • Pocket Fongso Gate • Screen Door • Garden Insecticides • (2) Red Flyer Wagons • Household Scales • Yarn • Antique Notional Hand Crank Adding Machine • Meat Saw • Hand Tools • Carpenters Saw • Hack Saw • Oil Can • Gas Cans • Aluminum Pipe • Copper Pipe • Garden Tools • Battery Charger • Extension Cord • Spitting Wedge • Coleman Camp Stove • Garden Hose • Wooden Ladder • John Deere Hand Crank Corn Sheller (good). Note: Ellen has sold her home and is moving to Oregon and no longer needs the above items — Because of the weather we will be inside, so you can enjoy the day!

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IDAHO/WEST

Personnel officer keeps liquor job

BOISE (AP) — A State Liquor Dispensary employee who admitted altering timecards will keep her \$47,000-a-year job, agency Superintendent Dyke Nally says. Changes have been made to make sure mistakes do not happen again, he said in a Friday statement.

Those changes include hiring a payroll clerk to handle timecards while personnel officer Margo Edmiston concentrates on training and duties other than payroll, Nally said.

An investigation within the state attorney general's office and review by an Ada County prosecutor concluded some time cards probably were tampered with when Edmiston was paid more than \$15,000 than they were entitled to.

Some employees are limited in the vacation hours they can accrue before those hours are used.

Edmiston said she thought she was following proper procedure when she changed timecards for employees who were working

long hours and skipping vacations during 1993 and 1994.

Of the \$15,367 paid out, Edmiston received the third highest individual amount at \$2,117.

Nally declined to remove Edmiston because:

- The state payroll system is "extraordinarily complex" and "confusing."
- Edmiston stopped as soon as she was told she was in error.
- Edmiston's supervisors were aware of what she was doing, at least from March 1994.

Homeless man's friends say adieu

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Friends of a homeless man who froze to death on Thanksgiving lauded his optimism in the face of poverty and illness during a memorial service.

The body of Virgil Robertson, 37, was found wrapped in a blanket between the walls of the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Cathedral and the neighboring community center on Nov. 29.

Some 30 people gathered for a memorial service Friday at a center that serves the homeless.

Robertson, a son, brother, father and grandfather, was originally from New York City and had lived in the Salt Lake area for at least two years, said advocates for the poor.

Last year, he was hospitalized with tuberculosis that was resistant to medications. He also had diabetes, which may have played a role in his death.

Diane Walters remembered her friend tearfully as a man who had a tendency to hope. "He always

believed that with "just one more day" he would conquer problems. And she, in turn, "believed in the little child in Virgil."

The two shared a battle with addictions, she said. Robertson never stopped fighting his.

No alcohol or drugs were found in Robertson's system after his death, according to Pamela Ackison, vice president of mission services for humanitarian health care and a friend of Robertson's.

Some reports had said Robertson passed from a heart attack.

Ackison said she is bothered that she and other outreach volunteers never spotted Robertson as they drove around on Thanksgiving, delivering hot meals to homeless people.

"We missed him completely that day," Ackison said.

Walters noted that media reports about Robertson's death had called public attention to the dangers of cold. In the days after his body was discovered, the city offered one of a hun-

ding for emergency beds for homeless families.

"I think he gave his life so others might have the benefit of home and warmth and food," Walters said.

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Iconic Miss: Faces showdown
with Boris Becker in Grand Slam final
Page C4

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . C2
Local sports . . . C3
Money . . . C5-7

Sports Editor: Brad Bowlin - 783-0937, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Sunday, December 8, 1996

Section C

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66

I would have had to get rid of him. That's very simple.

99

—Miami Dolphin coach Jimmy Johnson on what he would have done if quarterback Dan Marino had not shown enthusiasm for Johnson's brand of football.

SCOREBOARD

High school basketball

Boys	
TFCAS7	Winn 44
Dicks 38	Washington 34
Korn 47	Jones 45
Wendell 70	Gene 47
Oakley 35	Wentworth 41
Cashfield 61	Valley 36
Cary 52	Minnehah 39
Hensch 52	St. Joseph 47
American Falls 67	Kimberly 61
Twin Falls JV 47	Camas Co. 32
Wood River Jr. High	Midland 40
Midland 40	Cary 47
Filer 49	Oakley 51
Miner 51	Stark 45

NBA basketball

New York 89	LA Clippers 80
Memphis 126	Washington 118
Atlanta 110	Toronto 107
Detroit 95	New Jersey 89
Miami 95	Chicago 90
Dallas 96	San Antonio 85
Houston 125	Philadelphia 108
Utah 104	Denver 91

College basketball

Men's Arctic Circle Tournament	
CSU 64	ND 60
Edinboro 76	Pa. Sta. 72

Top 10 men

Kansas 96	KCLAS
Wake Forest 85	NC State 85
Akron 69	Utah 61
Villanova 58	St. John's 70
Kentucky 59	Indiana 56

Top 10 women

Connecticut 51	Washington 51
Louisiana Tech 46	Southern Cal 47
Old Dominion 45	Duke 44
Nor. Dec. 51	Purdue 45
Auburn 45	Iowa 44

College football top 25

Texas 57	Nevada 37
Florida 45	Alabama 30
BSU 25	Wyoming 20
Arcy 25	Navy 21

IN BRIEF

JCPenney Classic 3rd round canceled

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. — Heavy rains forced the cancellation of the third round Saturday in the JCPenney Classic.

The tournament, which opens Par Play at the Innkeeper Hilton Resort begins at 8 a.m. EST, was suspended at 8:25 a.m. and finally was called for the day at 11:45 a.m.

Sunday's format will follow alternate-play with the third round one time carrying over from Saturday.

Compiled from wire reports

CSI men still unbeaten

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Something had to give. It became apparent early on in Saturday night's championship game of the Arctic Circle Invitational men's basketball tournament that the College of Southern Idaho defense would not be what budgeted.

The ninth-ranked Golden Eagles clamped down on No. 19 North Dakota State College of Science in the first half en route to a 64-47 victory. The win moves CSI to 10-0, while the Wildcats from Wapneton, N.D., fall to 6-1.

Using a deliberate offense and a zone defense designed to counter CSI's athletic advantage, the Wildcats (6-1) kept the Eagles within range but were unable to solve the nation's leading defense.

Entering Saturday night's game, CSI was going up just over 49 points per game.

The CSI defense prevented North Dakota State from hitting a bucket for a span of more than seven minutes in the first half, allowing the Eagles to stretch a 7-0 advantage to 20-7 on Greg McQuay's 15-foot jumper with nine minutes remaining in the half.

North Dakota clawed back to within six points on the strength of Jason Gomez' drives in the waning moments of the half. CSI was able to regain a 27-18 advantage at the break, however.

The second half witnessed an old-fashioned shooter at the Golden Eagle Corral, which CSI gmsingers Jarvis Mullaugh and John Harmon were decisively.

Six minutes into the half, the teams traded 3-pointers on five consecutive possessions, with Mullaugh hitting two and Harmon one.

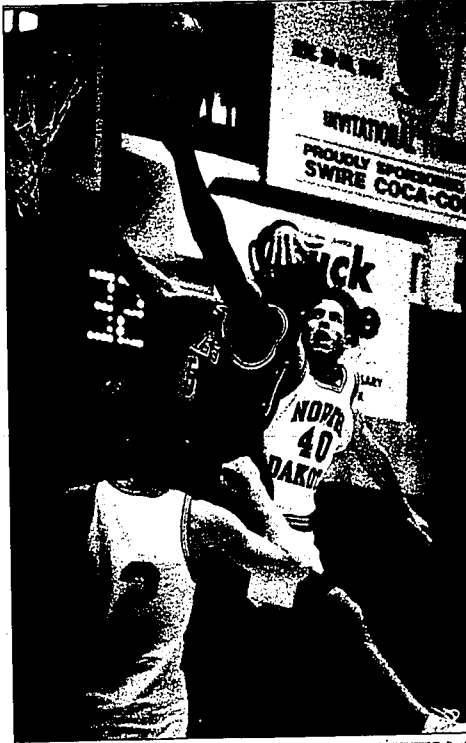
Mullaugh, the freshman from Crystal, N.M., finished the game with 14 points after hitting four of six shots from behind the arc.

Travon Broadway joined him in high-scoring honors. Harmon ended the night with 10, and Francis Junger was the other Eagle in double figures with 11.

The Golden Eagles now have just four days to prepare for a crucial two-game home-and-home against scenic West Atlantic Conference opponents College of Idaho (CSU) and Colorado Northwest.

Those games are CSI's last before the Christmas break, after which the Golden Eagles will travel to Las Vegas for a tournament Jan. 2-4.

(This story will appear in History magazine.)



Adam Forthum of North Dakota fouls CSI's Travon Broadway, who goes on to score three points on the play.

Edmonds 76, Balt. City 72

Edmonds Community College used a full-court press to rally from an early 18-1

deficit and salvage a victory in Saturday night's early game over Baltimore City.

Please see CSI, Page C2

BYU nudges Wyoming to take WAC title

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Sixth-ranked BYU kept its hopes of a major bowl bid alive on the front of Ethan Pochman, who kicked a field goal to tie Wyoming as time expired in regulation and then won the Saturday's WAC championship game 28-25 with a 32-yarder in overtime.

Pochman had four field goals in the game as BYU (15-1) took advantage of a questionable call by Wyoming coach Joe Miller to send the inaugural WAC title game into overtime.

Though BYU's high-powered offense sputtered in the second half, the Cougars did enough to overcome a Wyoming comeback and stay in contention for a possible Sugar or Fiesta bowl bid.

But on a day when Texas claimed a spot in the bowl alliance with a win over Nebraska, the inconsistent effort may not have been enough for BYU to get an eagerly sought spot in the alliance despite heavy lobbying by WAC officials. BYU could also go to the Cotton Bowl, while Wyoming's season is over at 10-2.



BYU kicker Ethan Pochman, right, and holder Alan Boardman celebrate after Pochman kicked the winning field goal against Wyoming in overtime Saturday in the WAC Championship.

No. 24 Army 28, Navy 24

PHILADELPHIA — Army came from 18 points back to beat Navy 28-24 Saturday in a rain-drenched game whose prize was a berth in the Independence Bowl.

Senior quarterback Ronnie McAda ran for a career-high 134 yards and a touchdown for Army, which also scored on an 81-yard run by Bobby Williams.

Please see FOOTBALL, Page C2

CSI basketball program gives back to the community

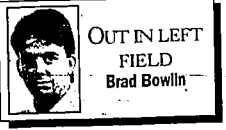
TWIN FALLS — "Responsibility" may be the only word in Jim Thrash's vocabulary that gets used more often than "defense."

The College of Southern Idaho basketball coach started preaching defense to the fans the moment he arrived in town last year. He started extolling the virtues of responsibility to his players before they arrived on campus.

Although a couple of early-season incidents have grabbed headlines and left some fans questioning just how "responsible" some of the players are, plenty of evidence exists that Thrash's words carry some weight beyond the locker room.

Consider:

- Players Greg McQuay, Faheem Nelson and Floyd Farrow joined Thrash for a presentation to a local Cub Scout Pack recently to talk about self-discipline, staying in school and away from drugs, and "about being the right kind of person," Thrash said.
- The team has done similar things



for the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley.

• The Eagles held a fund-raiser for the United Way in Buhl. They put on a basketball clinic for the Jerome Recreation District.

• A pre-season scrimmage raised money for Red Ribbon Week. After that scrimmage, several of the players delivered an anti-drug message to the crowd.

McQuay, an accomplished artist, won an award for his anti-drug poster in his hometown of Gray, Ind.

• The Twin Falls School District has an open invitation to have players come into the classroom to assist teachers,

read stories, offer encouragement or do whatever is asked, Thrash said.

"It's important that they give something back to the community," Thrash said. Activities outside the gym "make our players understand how they are perceived by the community."

They are responsible, not only to the coach, the team and themselves, but to the community that has taken them in, Thrash said.

Booster parents, (adult CSI fans who "adopt" players during their time here) report that this group of Golden Eagles is one of the most enjoyable to attend the school in years.

All of the players attend study hall five days a week, knowing that they are responsible for keeping their grades up.

Thrash comes by his approach to instilling that responsibility honestly. He is the youngest of six children, and the only one to graduate from high school.

While living in New Mexico, Thrash was part of a volunteer Christian min-

Kansas downs UCLA, 96-83

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Another road game, another victory for No. 2 Kansas.

The Jayhawks rolled to their sixth road win and seventh consecutive overall with a 96-83 defeat of 17th-ranked UCLA on Saturday.

Raef LaFrentz scored a career-high 23 points for Kansas, while Greg Senechal made the first half despite the foul trouble of Paul Pierce and Scott Pollard.

The Bruins (3-1), playing a No. 1 team for the first time since losing to Duke at Pauley Pavilion in 1992, self-destructed with 25 first-half turnovers and a lack of defense.

Men's college basketball

UCLA trailed by four points midway through the first half when Kansas took over for good. The Jayhawks closed the half with a 31-15 run to take a 54-33 halftime lead. LaFrentz had 14 points and Jarrod Blaine added 11 in the spur that demoralized the Bruins. Haase finished with 22 points.

LaFrentz repeatedly hounded UCLA for easy baskets in the lane, while the Bruins were caught standing around. His previous career high was 24 points against Kansas State on Feb. 4.

The crowd turned on the Bruins and booed loudly when UCLA's basket pushed the Jayhawks' lead to 28 points — their largest of the game. Fans started emptying out of Pauley in the final minutes, when UCLA's starters were reduced to playing against the Jayhawks' reserves.

No. 2 Wake Forest 53, NC State 45

RALEIGH, N.C. — Tony Bandland led Wake Forest's otherwise weak offensive Saturday, hitting 3-pointers down the stretch as the second-ranked Demon Deacons escaped with a 53-45 victory over North Carolina State.

Wake Forest (6-0, 3-0 Atlantic Coast Conference), with its highest ranking in school history, was in danger of being upset by pesky N.C. State (5-3, 0-3) before wearing down the foul-troubled Wildcats over the final 10 minutes.

No. 15 Arizona 69, NC State 61

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Jason Terry scored six of his career-high 19 points in a 26-second span to put Arizona ahead of Wake Forest Saturday in a 69-61 victory over Du. 3 Duah in the John Wooden Classic.

No. 6 Kentucky 99, No. 8 Indiana 65

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Derek Anderson scored 30 points and No. 6 Kentucky over-whelmed No. 8 Indiana on the opening tipoff with its pressing defense for a 99-65 victory Saturday night.

It was the second-worst loss in the 26 seasons that Bob Knight has coached the Hoosiers. His worst came in 1994, when Minnesota beat Indiana 106-70.

No. 5 Villanova 82, St. John's 70

NEW YORK — Alvin Williams scored 25 of his 21 points in the second half when Jason Lawson scored all of his 11 as No. 5 Villanova beat St. John's 82-70 Saturday in Madison Square Garden.

The Wildcats (5-0, 2-0 Big East) were finally able to take control in the second half with Williams hitting from the outside. Lawson dominated inside and some solid defense that held the Red Storm (2, 1) without a field goal for a stretch of 3:45.

No. 6 Kentucky 99, No. 8 Indiana 65

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Please see BASKETBALL, Page C2

SPORTS LINE
734-6326

SPORTS

Montana moves to Division I-AA semifinals

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Montana exploded for 30 straight points in just over a quarter of play Saturday to advance to the semifinals of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs with a 44-14 victory over East Tennessee State.

Montana hosts Troy State next Saturday. UN scored on its first series, on a 19-yard pass from Ah Yat to Josh Paffhausen.

We got down. We were moving the ball well, but didn't get in the end zone. You have to get into a shootout with Montana," he said. It was the Grizzlies who were on target.

Basketball

No. 12 Clemson 62, No. 25 Virginia 52

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — Greg Buckner scored 13 points in the second half and No. 12 Clemson held Virginia to 18 points over the final 20 minutes Saturday in a 62-52 victory over the 25th-ranked Cavaliers.

ranked Eagles 61-54. Boston College (3-1, 1 Big East) had rallied midway through the second half behind senior Danya Abrams to grab a 52-50 lead.

free throws while the Jaspers (2-1) took only nine foul shots and the seven of them. The Cardinal used their height advantage to get the ball underhand, leading to the big discrepancy in fouls.

No. 19 Syracuse 63, No. 19 Syracuse 39

MIAMI — Tim James' free throw with 50 seconds left broke a tie, and the Miami Hurricanes rallied from an 11-point deficit to beat 19th-ranked Syracuse 63-39 Saturday night.

St. Joseph's 67, No. 21 Tulsa 64

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Reserve guard Terry Myers led a 3-2 Boston College (3-1, 1 Big East) to a 67-64 victory over No. 21 Tulsa Saturday night in the final minute, took a pass from Rashid Bey and swished the jumper with a hand in his face to complete a thrilling rally.

No. 14 N. Carolina 86, S. Carolina 76

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Vince Carter helped No. 14 North Carolina open the second half with a 15-2 run that sent the Tar Heels to an 86-76 victory over South Carolina in the championship of the Harris Teeter-Pepsi Challenge on Saturday night.

Even bobble can't stop Goetschl in Vail downhill

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Young Austrian Renate Goetschl, so fast even a bobble on the steep slope leading to the finish line couldn't slow her, claimed a downhill victory Saturday in the opening race of a rare World Cup ski doubleheader.

Goetschl in Vail downhill

Goetschl, a solid four-event skier, carried so much speed around a tight final turn that she nearly lost control, lightly touching her hip to the snow. She recovered nicely, however, and was clocked in 1 minute, 47.7 seconds.

Goetschl, 21, earned her fourth World Cup victory, flashing down Vail's International course nearly a full second faster than runnerup Katja Seizinger of Germany.

CSI

Continued from C1. Community College. The Tritons (1-3) flustered the more athletic Red Devils with a scrappy, hand-checking defense to pull to 38-35 at halftime.

with five minutes remaining. The teams remained close throughout the second half before Edmonds broke from a 64-4 tie.

Football

Texas 37, Nebraska 21

ST. LOUIS — James Brown is a man of his word. His bold victory prediction, plus a daring fourth-down, 61-yard completion, led Texas to a 37-21 upset of No. 3 Nebraska in the Big 12 title game Saturday and ended the Cornhuskers' bid for an unprecedented third straight national title.

Florida 45, Alabama 30

ATLANTA — At least Gene Stallings won't have to watch Steve Spurrier win any more Southeastern Conference championships.

No. 24 Stanford 81, Manhattan 59

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Pete Sauer had 19 points and Breven Knight added 14 points, seven assists and six steals as No. 24 Stanford used a huge edge at the foul line to defeat Manhattan 81-59 Saturday.

No. 11 New Mexico 86, New Mexico 82

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Charles Smith shook off an early slump to score 22 points and No. 11 New Mexico connected on 12.3-pointers Saturday night to beat New Mexico State 86-72.

No. 11 New Mexico 86, New Mexico 82

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Charles Smith shook off an early slump to score 22 points and No. 11 New Mexico connected on 12.3-pointers Saturday night to beat New Mexico State 86-72.

Connecticut 61, No. 20 Boston Col. 54

STORRS, Conn. — Freshman Richard Hamilton had 18 points and Connecticut outscored Boston College 11 over the final four minutes Saturday to beat the 20th-

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SCORES AND STATS

NBA BOX SCORES

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes games like Cleveland vs Boston, Phoenix vs Sacramento, etc.

NBA STANDINGS

Table showing Eastern Conference and Western Conference standings for various NBA teams.

FOOTBALL

Table showing NFL standings for AFC and NFC conferences.

ON THE AIR

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for NFL, auto racing, and other sports.

IN THE BLEACHERS

St. Louis (19-2), when the Cardinals began the season with 14 consecutive wins.

MAJOR MEN'S COLLEGE SCORES

Table showing scores for various college sports including basketball, football, and volleyball.

LATE NBA BOX SCORES

Table showing late NBA game results and player statistics.

HOCKEY

Table showing NHL standings for Eastern and Western conferences.

MAJOR WOMEN'S COLLEGE SCORES

Table showing scores for various women's college sports.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transfers and trades between various teams.



SPORTS

TFCA tops Bliss

The Times-News

BLISS - The Twin Falls Christian Academy took advantage of Bliss turnovers to top the home team 52-44 and capture third place in the Bliss Invitational Saturday night...

Kuna 47, Jerome 45

KUNA - The Jerome Tigers led by 17 points in the second half but could not hold off A.Joe Kuna as they fell 47-45 in boys' non-conference basketball to fall to 0-2 on the season.

Declo 58, Aberdeen 34

ABERDEEN - The Declo Hornets outscored Aberdeen 25-13 in the second and third quarter to win their first game of the season in boys' non-conference basketball Saturday night.

Carey 52, Murtaugh 39

MURTAUGH - The Carey Panthers (1-0) had the intensity and pushed the ball down the floor to top the Murtaugh Red Devils (2-1) 52-39 in boys' non-conference basketball Saturday night.

Wendell 70, Grace 47

GRACE - Wendell coach Allen Kelsey challenged his troops at halftime to pick up the defensive pressure, and they responded. The Trojans limited Grace to 13 second-half points on their way to a 70-47 non-conference boys basketball victory to open the season.

Twin Falls JV 47, Camas County 32

FAIRFIELD - Twin Falls' patient ball handling and inside play to Blake Rambo provided the edge as the Bruin junior varsity handled the Mustangs.

Dietrich 52, Raft River 47

RAFT RIVER - It was nip and tuck the entire game, but in the end it was the Blue Devils edging the Trojans in Saturday's A-4 interdivision victory.

Castelford 61, Valley 56

CASTLEFORD - Despite being outsize by the visiting Vikings, Castelford used its quickness to get rebounds and an early lead before rallying in the fourth quarter to beat Valley.

IRISH WIN



Notre Dame's Beth Morgan (21) attempts to drive the lane against Providence's Kerl Chatten (13) during Notre Dame's 93-75 victory Saturday.

Boys' high school basketball

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Rows include Idaho high school scores and Friday's Games. Teams listed include Idaho Falls, Clark Fork, and others with their respective scores.

Idaho high school scores

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Rows include Idaho Falls 73, Clark Fork 40, and others. Also lists Friday's Games with various high school matchups and scores.

Friday night scores

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Rows include Idaho Falls 73, Clark Fork 40, and others. Lists various high school matchups and scores for Friday night games.

Wood River at Filer, ppd.

FILER - The Wood River bus carrying the varsity players slid off the road on the way to Filer for a non-conference boys' basketball game Saturday.

Friday night scores

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MINICO 51, BURLEY 43

Game summary: The Minico girls' basketball team slipped by Burley Saturday in a Region II contest. The Spartans hit just 47 percent from the free throw line, but spread over 36 attempts, it was enough to beat the Bobcats.

Minico (3-2 overall, 2-0 region) sits on top of the Region II standings while the Bobcats (12-2, 0-1) start off region competition with a loss.

Player of the game: Nicole Catmull, Minico, scored 10 points although she went just 2-of-9 from the charity stripe. Catmull gave the Spartans their primary offensive presence in the key.

Game notes: Burley went more than four minutes without a field goal in the fourth quarter, allowing Minico to go on a 7-2 run. In a sloppy game, the two teams combined for 45 turnovers...

Note to readers

Not all game results could be gathered by press time. Send us your scores by Monday's Times-News.

Murtaugh trips Carey in non-conference clash

MURTAUGH - No. 5 ranked Murtaugh used a strong inside game to defeat No. 3 ranked Carey in a non-conference girls' A-4 basketball clash Saturday.

Posse Tobe Bell and Melissa Tolman combined for 45 of Murtaugh's points. Carey 19 16 18 58-47. Murtaugh 23 20 14 56-60.

Filer 49, Oakley 31

OAKLEY - The Filer Wildcats held Oakley to just 14 points in the second half as they defeated the Hornets 49-31 in girls' non-conference basketball Saturday night.

Oakley was able to handle the Wildcats press much of the game, but lost patience in the final period, and was unable to bring its offense.

Utah stays hot; Bulls lose

DENVER (AP) - Karl Malone scored 21 points as the Utah Jazz beat Denver 104-91 Saturday night for their 14th consecutive victory.

John Stockton and Jeff Hornacek each added 18 as the Jazz tied their franchise record for consecutive wins. Denver lost its sixth straight.

In their previous meeting on Nov. 27, the Jazz rallied from a 34-point halftime deficit to beat the Nuggets 107-103. On Saturday, Utah trailed only briefly and then led by three points. The Jazz led 55-48 at halftime and steadily built the lead after intermission.

Mavericks 96, Grizz 85

DALLAS - Reserve Derek Harper scored 20 points, shooting 4-for-5 from 3-point range, and Dallas Mavericks defeated the Vancouver Grizzlies 96-85 Saturday night.

Jim Jackson added 16 points and reserve Chris Gattling had 15 points, nine assists and three steals for the Mavericks.

Hawks 101, Raptors 75

ATLANTA - Ivano Nebuhl, filling in for flu-stricken Dikembe Mutombo, had a career-high 15 rebounds, and Steve Smith scored 22 points in the Atlanta Hawks' 101-75 victory Saturday night over the Toronto Raptors.

Heat 83, Bulls 80

CHICAGO - Dan Majerle's 32-point night with 13 assists lent game to Toronto Raptors.

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Huskies declaw Panthers

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Kara Walters scored 22 points and Paige Sauer grabbed seven rebounds Saturday to lead No. 2 Connecticut to a 78-51 victory over Pittsburgh.

Women's college basketball

57-23. The Tide led 44-16 at halftime. No. 11 NC State 88, Florida State 52. TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Freshman guard Katie Smrcka-Duffy had 22 points and seven steals Saturday to lead No. 11 North Carolina State to an 88-52 victory over Florida State in the Atlantic Coast Conference opener for both teams.

No. 12 Virginia 73, Wake Forest 57

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. - DeMya Walker scored a career-high 22 points as No. 12 Virginia beat Wake Forest for the 36th straight time, 73-57 Saturday night.

No. 6 Old Dominion 89, No. 15 Duke 77

RICHMOND, Va. - Reserve LaToya Small scored all of Old Dominion's points in a 9-2 run to lead No. 11 North Carolina State to an 89-77 victory over Duke Saturday night.

No. 13 Vanderbilt 88, Richmond 67

RICHMOND, Va. - Lisa Orsom scored 22 points, including five in a 9-0 second-half run, as No. 13 Vanderbilt beat Richmond 88-67 Saturday in the opening round of the Central Intercollegiate Tournament.

No. 7 Notre Dame 91, Providence 75

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Mollie Patrick scored 18 points and Rocanne Bolman and Beth Morgan added 17 each Saturday as No. 7 Notre Dame beat Providence 91-75.

Montana 69, No. 17 Colorado 68

HOUSTON - Greta Koss made a jump shot with 10 seconds remaining to complete a 6-0 run over the final 1:48 Saturday, and Montana upset No. 17 Colorado 69-68 in the Harvey Suites-Rice Classic.

No. 18 Kansas 62, No. 11 Illinois 45

LAWRENCE, Kan. - Patience Grady scored 10 points and grabbed 10 rebounds as No. 18 Kansas beat North Carolina 62-45 Saturday night in the first round of the Dial Sport Classic.

No. 8 Alabama 85, Lynn 44

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - Tausha Mills scored 21 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead No. 8 Alabama to an 85-44 victory over Lynn Saturday in the championship game of the Sberatran Captains Classic.

No. 4 Alabama 85, Lynn 44

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SPORTS



Goren Ivanisevic celebrates his semifinal win against Yevgeny Kafelnikov at the Grand Slam Saturday in Munich.

Becker, Ivanisevic to meet for richest purse in tennis


MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Boris Becker and Goren Ivanisevic head into the richest final in tennis Sunday. Ivanisevic is the defending champion in the Grand Slam Cup, a \$6 million tournament that brings together the 16 players in the world with the best Grand Slam records that year. On Saturday, Becker won his semifinal, giving a tennis lesson to Tim Henman of Britain, 7-6 (7-2), 6-3, 6-1. "For a set and a half, I was competing with one of the best players in the world on his favorite surface," Henman said. "At the end of the day, I think he's better than me. That's the bottom line." Ivanisevic, firing 42 aces to match his personal best, rallied from two sets down to beat French Open champion Yevgeny

Kafelnikov 6-7 (6-8), 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. Ivanisevic also served 42 aces in a match during a Davis Cup tie against India. His total for the year is a staggering 1,554, by far a historic high on the tour. By moving into the final, Becker and Ivanisevic made sure of earning at least \$812,500.

Baseball players await salary decision

NEW YORK (AP) — As Saturday's midnight deadline to offer salary arbitration approached, Moises Alou and John Wetteland were among the five dozen players waiting to find out if they could still re-sign with their former teams. Of the 65 players facing the deadline, just three had been officially offered arbitration by early evening: New York Yankees pitcher Jimmy Key, Baltimore Orioles pitcher David Wells and Texas Rangers infielder Mark McLemore.

Teams announced they intended to offer arbitration to nine others, but as of early evening hadn't made the formal declaration to the players' association. Boston pitcher Roger Clemens, White Sox pitcher Alex Fernandez and San Diego outfielder Greg Vaughn headed that group, which also included Atlanta pitcher Mike Bielecki, Braves second baseman Mark Lemke, Mets catcher Brent Mayne, Red Sox infielder Tim Lincecum, San Diego infielder Craig Shipley and Padres pitcher Fernando Valenzuela. Atlanta said it wasn't offering arbitration to Steve Avery, whose place in the rotation was taken by Denny Neagle. Montreal wasn't expected to offer arbitration to Alou or pitcher Mel Rojas. Players offered arbitration may sign with their former teams through Jan. 8. Those not offered arbitration can't re-sign from Sunday through April 30. Two pitchers facing the deadline agreed to new contracts with their former teams Saturday: Mike Maddux with the Red Sox and Doug Jones with the Milwaukee Brewers.

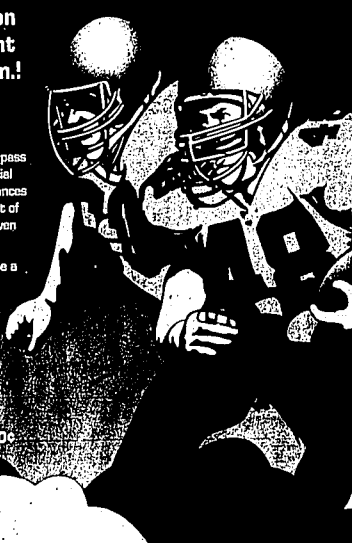
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- Guys - Drink, play at home and be a winning player. Join us for our FREE \$100 tournaments from 5:30pm-9:00pm. Monday, December 16th. 5:30pm-9:00pm. To win your chances to win CASH by making your special football pass!
- Win up to \$1000 in the Santa Bowl!
- FREE Movie! Beer \$1.00!



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Airline profits set new record

The International Air Transport Association's 250 members are expected to earn a record amount in 1996, but are also paying more for fuel.



Airlines profit:

1995 \$ 5.2 billion

1996 \$ 5.5 billion (estimate)

Fuel price:

Average world-wide price per gallon:

1995 65.2 U.S. cents

1996 77.5 U.S. cents

SOURCE: IATA; news reports

KRT Infographics/TIM BARKER

MONEY IN BRIEF

Web book store opens shop at Shoshone mall

SHOSHONE — An Internet-based book store, Outrider Books, has opened a retail outlet in the new Whistlestop Antiques mall in Shoshone.

Specializing in Western history, Americana and nature books, the Shoshone store began offering its titles through a site on the World Wide Web in July. Shoppers use their Web browsers to look through the featured titles on display. If they can't see what they're looking for, they can use the site's "Scout Service" to locate a specific title or a number of books on a particular subject, said owner Sandra Hofferber.

The Web address for Outrider Books is http://members.aol.com/outriderbk. Whistlestop Antiques is located at the corner of Highway 93/75 and Rail Street South in Shoshone facing the railroad tracks. Open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday, Whistlestop Antiques features a selection of collectibles and local hand-crafted items in addition to the titles offered by Outrider Books.

Outrider Books also offers its titles by mail order. For the latest catalog, write to: Outrider Books, Box 277, Shoshone, ID 83352-0277.

First Bank of Idaho applies for Ketchum bank

KETCHUM — Gavin Gee, director of the Idaho Department of Finance, announced the receipt of an application by First Bank of Idaho to establish a new bank in Ketchum.

The organizers of First Bank of Idaho are William E. Babcock, Dennis Lallman, Greg Lovell, Greg S. McDonald, Marcus B. Peperzak, Ronald J. Sharp, W. Clint Lovell and Peter Van Der Meulen. Lovell will serve as chairman, president and chief executive officer and has 15 years banking experience.

Other officers will include William H. Thomas, corporate secretary; Jeff R. Manser, senior vice president and chief financial officer; Linda K. Rowe, vice president and operations manager; and Pamela Colesworth, marketing director. The organizers are either local residents or have business or personal ties to the Wood River Valley area.

The organizers have been working with the Department of Finance and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation since early August. Subject to regulatory approval, the organizers hope to commence business toward the end of the first quarter of 1997 in banking quarters at 100 Second St. E. in Ketchum. Before the bank can commence business, the organizers must be granted a bank charter from the Idaho Department of Finance and receive deposit insurance from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The Wood River Valley has been without a locally-owned financial institution since 1988 when Mountain States Savings Bank merged with First Federal Savings and Loan Association, headquartered in Coeur d'Alene, to form Mountain West Savings.

Group donates 410 lbs. of turkey to soup kitchen

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Association recently donated 410 pounds of turkey to help a local soup kitchen. The association, the appreciation to Brent Barlow and Smith's Food King for selling the turkeys for an exceptionally low price for the donation.

Compiled from staff reports

Winter-oriented businesses watch forecasts

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — To the delight of folks who operate winter-oriented businesses, government meteorologists are forecasting normal precipitation and temperatures December through February.

Ski resorts, sporting goods stores, fire stores, snow machinery shops and farmers rely heavily on abundant winter and early spring snowfalls.

"It's looking real good," said Tony Olenchak, Idaho Department of Water Resources hydrologist for the Snake River Basin from its Wyoming headwaters to Miller Dam.

"Even if we get a little bit below average precipitation this winter, the reservoirs would still fill up."

The Snake reservoir system many farmers tap for irrigation is already 74 percent full. That is above average because of abundant precipitation during the past two years.

According to National Weather Service predictions, Idaho south of a line drawn roughly through McCall and St. Anthony will likely receive normal precipitation Dec. 1 through Feb. 28.

North of the McCall-St. Anthony line, the forecast calls for about 5 percent below normal precipitation.

The Grand Targhee Ski Resort started raking lifts Nov. 26 for the season, and more than a foot of additional snow fell at its base within two days.

Resort spokeswoman Susie Barnett-Boshong pointed out that with Targhee's 20-year average of 80 inches



A snowy winter season is a necessity for Crystal Mountain Ski Resort in Washington state, above, as well as for winter-oriented businesses in Idaho.

of snow in December, 110 inches in January and 100 inches in February, it will not matter much to skiers whether snowfall at Targhee turns out above or

below average. "Targhee has a pretty good margin with 5 percent either way," Barnett-Boshong said.

Pebble Creek Ski Area Manager Mary Reichman expects to start running the area's lifts by mid-December. That is a typical opening date for Pebble.

Microbes might speed mining cleanup

The Associated Press

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Pump a liter of groundwater in a bucket and take a close look. There are roughly a million bugs in that water, tiny bacteria that nature placed there.

Look carefully, now. Those bugs may provide the solution to some of the most vexing environmental and economic problems in the West, thanks to an unusual type of academic crossbreeding at Montana State University.

Properly manipulated, these bugs could gang up and put cyanide almost out of the gold mining business, according to Bill Costerton, director of MSU's Center for Biofilm Engineering.

The microbes can seal up mining wastes, keeping the acid and heavy metals from leaching where they belong — bound in the stone, instead of running into rivers and streams. They can extract gold from crushed rock, and they may someday be able to bring minerals to the surface without disturbing the millions of tons of rock that separates them from daylight.

Plus, they're easy to find and they'll work hard for small wages: a taste of oak manure is all it takes to do any more lab studies," said Costerton, whose center recently obtained a \$7.6 million National Science Foundation grant that will fund it through the end of the century. "There is a program now. I'd like to get it in the field to get cracking on it."

Pointing to the many long and bitter fights over mining in this country, Costerton said the industry faces a bleak future here if it doesn't adopt some radical changes. As he said, "We're in danger of sending the mining industry to the Third World, ripping up their environment and buying the



Bill Costerton, above, directs Montana State University's Center for Biofilm Engineering. The center, among other projects, is looking for a way to take cyanide out of the gold mining business.

minerals back," Costerton said. "I don't think we can afford to buy all our minerals from the Third World."

"This would really bring mining up to the 20th century," he said of the microbial technology, adding that, with some exceptions, miners "dig up gold ore very much as they did 100 years ago."

That means excavating and pulverizing ore and, in most cases, pouring huge amounts of cyanide over it. The cyanide reacts chemically and extracts gold from the ore.

What's left over can be a toxic mess. Cyanide is a deadly poison and the crushed rock frequently reacts with oxygen to form sulfuric acid, which leaches dangerous heavy metals and carcinogens from the rock and drains them into streams and groundwater.

The process, one of the thorniest problems for the now-shelved New World Mine near Cooke City, is known as acid

mine drainage. The mining industry usually tries to deal with acid drainage by sealing up its wastes — known as tailings — under plastic and topsoil. Natural microbes in the topsoil use oxygen, creating a barrier that keeps oxygen away from the tailings so acid cannot be formed.

However, that method is expensive and can be susceptible to earthquakes, erosion, floods and avalanches. Put a hole in the barrier and you have an acid drainage problem, sometimes a huge one.

Costerton said mining creates three major problems: cyanide, which can reach groundwater and streams, acid mine drainage, and the creation of big holes in the ground.

He says microbes can take care of the first two problems in most cases and the

Please see MICROBES, Page C6

Utah study finds ethnic, cultural ties to spending

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A new University of Utah study says ethnic background and culture, not mere whims, play important roles in how people spend their money.

The examination of spending habits found white consumers are more likely to spend on larger shares of their income on entertainment, alcohol, dining out, home maintenance and health care than Latinos, Asians or blacks.

Latinos spent proportionately more on meals made at home, while Asians spent more on shelter, transportation and education. Blacks spent larger portions of their pay than other ethnic groups on utilities, apparel, tobacco and personal-care products, the study said.

Jessie X. Fan, a department of family and consumer studies assistant professor, said her work will be published early next year in the Journal of Consumer Affairs, the Family and Consumer Science Research Journal and the Journal of Family Economic Issues.

She expects her findings to be of interest to marketers and public policymakers.

"Twenty years ago, there was little need for the information because most Americans believed all cultures should be assimilated into a single mold," said she. "Now that we have begun to recognize the value of diversity, the data [are] important."

Fan spent four years examining national data collected from 1980 to

Please see STUDY, Page C6

What's to love and hate about commercial online services

By Victoria Shannon
The Washington Post

I love my sports car, but it's got some irritating features that I've had to learn to live with. Under the hood is a peppy 2.4-liter engine, but the 180-hp motor is a bit noisy. Here's my vote for best and worst online features. Your mileage most certainly will vary.

The commercial online services are the same. On balance, they're pretty terrific, but they've got some annoying quirks. Here's my vote for best and worst online features. Your mileage most certainly will vary.

The best: E-mail. On all four of the big services, e-mail is cool. Each has its own special gimmicks, but I especially like being able to check whether the America Online mail I've sent has been read. E-mail is clearly the "killer app" that entices people online.

Money Fool. Both on America Online and the World Wide Web, these investments guys do it right. Their content is attractive but not cluttered, informative but not pedantic, useful but not overwrought. It reeks of personality, but not the coffee-than-thou style of, say, HotWired. It's such a simple formula — so then why isn't every online fea-

Online

ture as satisfying as this one?

• **CompuServe's** computer-support forums. For simple and complicated technical questions about hardware and software, the experts seem to be on CompuServe (even though Microsoft Corp. just left it for the Web). Your modern manufacturer, desktop publishing company are likely answering questions, supplying file updates and offering work-arounds here. And if these folks can't help, fellow forum members are pretty knowledgeable and forgiving.

• **Microsoft Network's Star Trek Continuum.** It's too bad the Paramount studio sold its soul to Microsoft Corp. — you can get to this Web site only if you're an MSN subscriber (which also is still means only if you're on Windows 95). But it sure is a terrific multimedia feast. A fast computer and connection is advised for such a graphics-intensive playground.

• **AOL's "find file."** The most elegant software search mechanism of the big four, you can search by date or keyword or category of software. It's fast and efficient.

The worst:

• **Live chat** — all of it. I keep checking them out every few weeks to see if there is yet any intelligent life in chatland. Still looking. It continues to be nonsensical jargon-heavy at best, and flame wars, name calling and idiosyncrasy at worst.

• **And none of the chat software makes a conversation easy to follow.** I can't figure out how many people waste so much money watching their words fall across a screen — some ego trip I don't get? When will that grow up? I await the arrival of a "chat for the rest of us." (I must admit, though, virtual-world chats, in which you are represented on screen by an animated character, can be entertaining and addicting — though in the end still unfulfilling.)

• **Prodigy bulletin boards** and America Online discussion areas. It's ironic — both have a tremendous sense of community and offer more intelligent, reasoned conversations. But on both services, the software is clunky — you drill down through many layers of windows to get to an honest goodness posting, and you have a hard time getting back out, or going on to the next subject. CompuServe's threaded maps accomplish this more gracefully.

• **CompuServe's "What's New?"** I like to be alerted to hot, fresh topics, but CompuServe gives you only a text-based

list. If you go to one headline to find out the details, you hit a dead end: You get a paragraph of specifics, but you can't get there from there. Frustrating. AOL and Prodigy use their "greatest hits" alerts more efficiently.

• **AOL's Digital City.** Even in the Washington, D.C., version, AOL's original, there's still no there there. Perhaps, like MSN, when people start slowing up in these communities en masse, they will prove their usefulness. But they're kind of quiet now.

• **AOL's member relations.** As attuned to its customers as AOL can be, the company often seems to go out of its way to alienate them: making it hard to cancel an account online, flashing sales offers shift everyone to a more-expensive plan.

There's something revealing about this collection. You'll notice that AOL dominates the best and worst lists, that Prodigy and MSN barely rank on either, and that CompuServe is right down the middle. That about sums up the commercial online services these days.

Victoria Shannon can be reached by e-mail at vshannon167@compuserve.com or BKA527A on Prodigy, VShannon on America Online and MSN, and shannon@twp.com on the Internet.

MONEY

BURLEY - Kerry D. McMurray of Burley has been made a principal shareholder in the Byington, Holloway, Whipple and Jones Chartered Law Firm.



Robbin Moffitt

Byington, Holloway, Whipple, and Jones Law Firm is John Floritoria who is working as deputy public defender in Cassia County.

broker, announced that Ken King has joined Windermere Real Estate as a sales associate.

and the Wilber-Edis Co. chemical complexes in Hansen and Marangah. They are currently engaged in the planning work on the Tri-County Tractor expansion project in Wendell.

L.A. radio broadcaster will beam signal directly to PCs

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Los Angeles radio station KYSR-FM is planning to pioneer a new kind of radio broadcasting that sends music out to stereo receivers but to personal computers.

SpotMagic will probably make available for free over the Internet. Broadcasting is a traditionally one-way proposition. But because IDVMedia's radio transmissions contain as much data as a CD-ROM, there's enough content to accommodate an interactive experience.

'It's exactly the kind of innovation radio needs to compete in the rapidly emerging interactive future.'

- Ken Christensen, Star 98.7

BURLEY - New to the

TWIN FALLS - Steve Hallows,

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley

The future of Idaho Rep. Mike Crapo's Agriculture Committee seat is in the hands of House leadership.

Final committee assignments are not expected until mid-January.

Ever since pioneers began coaxing crops from Magic Valley deserts, farmers have relied on labor-sharing agreements to save money and time.

Study

Continued from C5 1992 by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics' Consumer Expenditure Survey and the Consumer Price Index and the American Chamber of Commerce Researchers Association's Cost of Living Index.

Microbes

Continued from C5 third one in some cases. The process works like this: Scientists capture some groundwater near a proposed mine and identify three or four of the most common microbes, "something that makes pretty good slime."

Would You Believe?

By Gary Storrer Gary's Westland Motors BUTTONING UP A BAD HABIT According to some historians, the custom of putting apparently useless buttons on the sleeves of men's coats originated in the Prussia army during the reign of Frederick the Great.

TRADEWINDS

But after worker's compensation insurance coverage becomes mandatory for agriculture after Jan. 1, farmers may need to look at those agreements in a new light.

Karnal bunt contamination of a forage seed mix containing Idaho-grown wheat seed has been traced Oregon-grown ryegrass.

ables controlled, there still were differences in spending patterns. The process works like this: Scientists capture some groundwater near a proposed mine and identify three or four of the most common microbes, "something that makes pretty good slime."

Microbes

Continued from C5 several times as tailings accumulate, creating a "layer cake effect" late, in case of erosion or earthquakes, only a fraction of the tailings are exposed to oxygen.

Would You Believe?

By Gary Storrer Gary's Westland Motors BUTTONING UP A BAD HABIT According to some historians, the custom of putting apparently useless buttons on the sleeves of men's coats originated in the Prussia army during the reign of Frederick the Great.

been found in Idaho, said Roger Vega, administrator of the division of plant industry at the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

Calling late blight one of the world's worst crop diseases, a University of Idaho horticultural scientist encouraged agricultural lenders Wednesday to help educate growers about the importance of vigilant control efforts.

The grain and hay markets are strong but weakening. University of Idaho Extension Agricultural Economist Paul Patterson told agriculture lenders at a UI-sponsored workshop here Wednesday.

When Fan looked at Asians, she found they spent larger portions of their incomes than other ethnic groups on shelter, transportation and education.

Microbes

Continued from C5 may even have applications for an economical cleanup of the Berkeley Pit. Butz's vast bowl of toxic soup.

Would You Believe?

By Gary Storrer Gary's Westland Motors BUTTONING UP A BAD HABIT According to some historians, the custom of putting apparently useless buttons on the sleeves of men's coats originated in the Prussia army during the reign of Frederick the Great.

TWIN FALLS - Jeboco Inc., a Twin Falls plumbing contractor firm owned by Jeff and Lynette Borlase, is the 1996 winner of the Starr Corporation TOM Award.

Jeboco is capable of working on projects ranging from tract residential to multi-million dollar commercial projects.

FARMBEAT

Stagnant prices have made for interesting dynamics in the dry edible bean market, a U.S. Department of Agriculture market reporter says.

"Growers in most areas are not jumping on of their beans," said John Wely of the Federal State Market News in Greeley, Colo.

When people complain about high food prices to Neil Meyer, he asks them "compared to what?"

That question may become even more important as the seven-year transition payments mandated in the 1996 farm bill draw to a close, said the University of Idaho Extension public policy specialist.

When Fan looked at Asians, she found they spent larger portions of their incomes than other ethnic groups on shelter, transportation and education.

Microbes

Continued from C5 we're still using cyanide," Costerton noted. Though it's still a ways away, Costerton said it may be possible to inject microbes directly into a sewer or underground one body, where they will extract gold then can be pumped back to the surface.

Would You Believe?

By Gary Storrer Gary's Westland Motors BUTTONING UP A BAD HABIT According to some historians, the custom of putting apparently useless buttons on the sleeves of men's coats originated in the Prussia army during the reign of Frederick the Great.

This spring, the Viacom Radio unit will begin testing on a technology called Interactive Dynamic Virtual Media - or IDVMedia - that makes it possible for PCs to receive huge streams of data over the radio.

There will be plenty of music, of course, but that will be just one element of a total multimedia production. While a song is playing, "listeners" can get album information, watch a slow-frame version of the music video, or look up news, weather, traffic and other information with the point and click of a mouse.

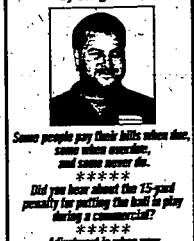
A typical radio station uses only about half its available bandwidth to beam the music you hear on your stereo. The rest is usually divided into two sub-channels and rented out to firms that broadcast Mozart, paging services and the like.

A 4-year-old San Francisco company called SpotMagic developed the IDVMedia technology so that radio stations could use those sub-channels to enhance their broadcasts.

SHARP COMMERCIAL SERIES CASH RECEIPT BUSINESS TECHS

losing ground to the more dynamic Internet. It can also be used to add multimedia elements to television and satellite broadcasts, and could eventually be incorporated into interactive televisions and other kinds of hardware, he said.

THE LIGHT TOUCH



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MONEY

Customer service staff loves work

COEUR D'ALENE (AP)—When the lights went out recently, many local residents vented their frustration and criticism to the men and women of Washington Water Power.

More than 80,000 residents, to be exact.

Vicki Weber, customer service manager for the Coeur d'Alene WWP office, said the volume of calls in the few days following the Nov. 19 storm more than equaled the totals for an average month.

"The compression the customer has shown to our employees has been incredible," Weber said.

The phone lines were still busy a week later, with people calling to

report new outages, or to ask when their power would be restored.

The 75 customer service representatives in Coeur d'Alene, Sprague and Lewiston worked around the clock, usually in 10- to 14-hour shifts.

"Most callers are frustrated, and are starting to lose patience," said Rose Reed, a call center representative. "But a lot of them show understanding too."

She said many representatives' end up feeling frustrated at the end of a day, because of the emotion contained in every caller's voice and the nature of particular situations.

According to Reed, the toughest call she heard was from a man calling to cancel his account because his house burned down. Since the man's power was out, he decided to warm his house with Presto Logs. Somehow, the house caught fire in the night, but power came on long

enough to trigger the fire alarm and wake him up.

WWP customer service representatives were encouraged to work through their breaks and lunches. Many meals were brought in by grateful merchants or customers, and there are also cuts in the building's basement available when the fatigue becomes overwhelming.

"You want to help everyone, but you can't," said Kirby Duval, another representative.

She said the types of calls changed over the course of the week. Tuesday through Thursday, the calls were from people reporting outages or downed lines.

Over the weekend, many of the calls were from people wondering when their power will return and why it remained out.

"Everyone wanted to know when, and we didn't have good answers," Duval said. "The customers were getting frustrated, and we understood that."

But by the next Monday and Tuesday, some of the calls were more routine, with questions about billing or payments.

Though the negative calls were outweighed by the number of people who were understanding, Duval said the negative ones stick in a person's head more.

"We wouldn't want to go through it again," she said. She credits Water Power's extensive training program and computer system for keeping things going. As part of the five-to-eight-week training period, representatives simulate outages, see demonstrations of live wires and have basic courses in electricity and natural gas.

"Our employees are the lifeline to our customers," Weber said. "They're very good in calming customers and taking the heat."

Flat fee favored, but not the debts

By Jerry Margolis
Newsday

Investors are willing to pay for financial advice but hate to pay capital gains tax. And, as investors like, they misunderstand commissions. They claim to prefer a flat dollar fee for services, but a quick reality check finds that equally real.

Dollar Inc., a Boston financial services industry research and publishing company, has been conducting a nine-part survey of investors and how they seek financial services. The latest part of the survey, on how investors prefer to pay, is interesting but curious, since the most popular choice — dollar-based flat fees — is rarely offered in the form most investors would like to see it. And, experts say, it would probably reject it after they saw it.

As defined by the 4,103 consumers questioned, flat fees were dollar amounts charged for the services offered, but independent of the amount of money invested or the transaction executed.

The most common dollar-based fees are for strategies drawn by financial planners. The usual investing, and the management of the investment, when done by planners or stock brokers or some people who are both, is now commonly paid by commission, sales loads on mutual funds or, in some cases, a percentage based on the value of the assets under management.

Why that method instead of a flat fee? "People just don't like to write checks," said financial planner Ron Roge of Centereach, N.Y., who charges a flat fee for a complete financial plan but asset-based fees for investments.

Jay Marshallbaum, executive vice president of marketing and client services at Smith Barney, said, "If clients had to pay a flat fee for the planning, then pay an implementation fee at another level, that could come a little shock."

Debra President Louis Harvey said that while most investors said they would like the flat fee, "financial advisers fear it will hurt their incomes" because investors will be turned off by the high real cost of the services. But there is another problem with upfront flat fees, as well as with sales loads and commissions. The fees paid upfront mean the investor is in the game, as they say at the craps table. You have paid all your money and if the investment doesn't work out, you can change your adviser, but you have already paid it off.

The disadvantage to the investor — and the advantage to the financial adviser — is that if the investment grows, the fee grows, which doesn't happen with a one-time fee.

Some advisers will charge flat fees for certain kinds of investments. Walter Wisniewski, president of Pagan Capital Management in Syosset, N.Y., said he doesn't charge his 1 percent asset fee to investors who have portfolios composed solely of U.S. Treasury or municipal bonds because it would erode the yield on the bonds.

"The percentage wipes out some income," he said. "We charge some of our elderly clients who have only those bonds a flat fee and review their portfolios quarterly." Other planners say they make the same exception.

Not all financial planners charge asset-based fees. Some, like Joseph Cinar, a planner and partner in North Shore Capital Management in Melville, N.Y., collect commissions on investment products sold. Cinar prefers rear-load funds in which the commissions disappear if the investments are held over time. But other, sometimes less perceptible charges like 12b-1 distribution fees, make up for obvious commissions.

He doesn't like front-load funds, which reduce the amount of investment because the commission comes off the top. "Nobody likes to take a haircut," he said.

Dallas' respondents agreed. They considered loads to be fees paid to the mutual-fund company that represents no particular value. They misunderstand that loads are the way commissions are paid to distributors and brokers for selling the mutual fund.

In fact, the driving force behind investors' choice of the flat fee and asset-based fee was their desire to avoid all commissions. But the consumers in the survey also seemed to misunderstand commissions, mistakenly believing that brokers have to work harder to get a commission than the brokers share in the gains and losses because they received a commission.

"These misconceptions," the report says, "represent more than half of commission supporters, making commissions the least rational choice... As consumers become more knowledgeable, the confusion will be eliminated... and commissions will become less acceptable."

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Phone companies add e-mail addresses

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — By the middle of next year, finding someone's e-mail address could be as easy as flipping open the White Pages — depending on where you live.

Phone customers in California, New York, Ontario and Quebec will have the option of listing their e-mail addresses and Web page addresses alongside their phone numbers within the next six months. Ontario and Quebec are the two most populous provinces in Canada.

The listings are in response to customer requests, said John Britton, spokesman for Pacific Telesis, the parent company of Pacific Bell.

"We've been getting calls into our business office from people who want to be able to reach electronically," he said. A fee for the service hasn't been set. But Britton said it would probably be close to the charge for listing a second phone number, which costs residential customers 85 cents a month and a one-time fee of \$5 for each line.

There are approximately 1.2 million people online in California and the number one reason people tell us they go on line is that they want to have e-mail — which means a good chunk of those 1.2 million people have e-mail addresses."

Nynex, a regional phone company serving the Northeast, will begin rolling out the service in February in Westchester county just north of New York City, focusing on business listings before residential customers.

"The main demand has been from businesses, which is why we've started there. But it's definitely the direction in which customers are going," Nynex spokesman Paul Santoro said. There will be a nominal fee for the listing, he said. Bell Canada, which serves customers in Ontario and Quebec, is already taking orders for the additional listings, though they won't begin printing new phone books until February. The cost is a one-time fee of \$25 Canadian and \$1.65 Canadian per month for each additional line.

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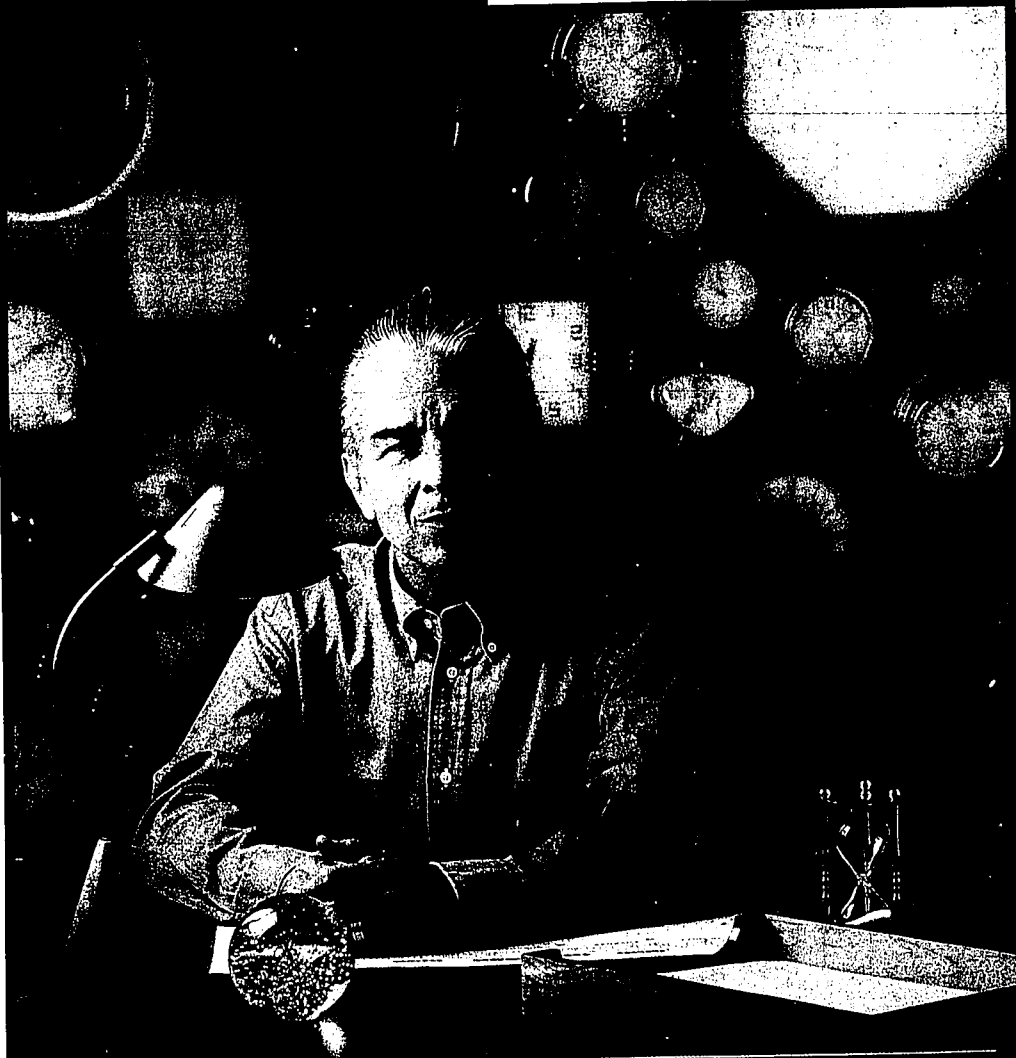
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Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Sunday, December 8, 1996

Section D

Some things I learned from deconstruction

It's over. We've remodeled the house. Now I can say, "Been there, done that." Four months ago, when the saga began, I wasn't sure how the whole thing would turn out. "It's a good thing your marriage is strong," one friend who had been there told me. Another friend with remodeling experience sent me a clipping from Better Home and Gardens magazine with a note, "You are embarking on quite an adventure. Laugh a lot."



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

The first day we met with the contractors, I wasn't laughing. All I could think of was my friend Laura in Ohio. Laura was remodeling her house several years ago, and every time I went to visit her, the contractor and the plumber were off somewhere arguing and there were toilets sitting in the middle of the living room floor. "What do you think I should do to go into this thing with the right attitude?" I asked a builder friend shortly before my own renovation began. "Try fasting and praying," he suggested. The only positive word I got was from a woman who is so totally disgruntled that she won't even know if a wall was missing in her home or not. "I clean by the crisis method," she one told me, "which means, whenever company's coming."

But, for better or worse, I'm not like that. I know when my furniture is covered in plaster dust.

At first, the contractors talked about the "demolition" stage of the project. "Let's don't use that word," I told them. "It just doesn't sound politically correct."

We started on "deconstruction" though it looked a lot more like demolition.

We were adding a second floor to our house, with a master bedroom suite, a recreation room with vaulted ceiling, a hot tub room and a greenhouse. To us, it would be the dream house we had long been saving for. But, for a while, it looked a lot like a nightmare than a dream.

The first hitch was one of our own making. We went away for a few days, never considering the fact that the builders might need to disconnect the electricity at the garage is - and the jam-packed freezer.

The freezer is not jam-packed anymore. Our 19-year-old daughter, home from college when all this began, was most dismayed by the bright blue portapotty sitting in front of our garage.

"I'm the only teenager in the world with a portapotty outside her bedroom window," she whined.

Eleven-year-old son Steve dreamed that the builders got stuck in the portapotty. "I almost sent you a good-luck note," I especially like the portapotty in the yard - nice touch."

Actually, that part didn't bother me. The contraption was sitting right next to a giant-sized dumpster, where it seemed to fit quite nicely.

The plastic "door" was my least favorite part. It was supposed to keep part of the house intact while the rest was being turned into a temporary landfill. But mostly, it just rattled in the wind.

"It's a lot like camping out," my husband said, with glee.

The only problem is I hate camping out. We ate out a lot, increasing the amount of money we spent on the remodeling. We tried to make wise decisions about materials, though, in order to avoid unnecessary expenses. But I kept remembering a small house we once built in Ohio.

The contractor, the plumber, the electrician and everyone else connected with the project loved one type of brick so much that they almost refused to consider anything else. "Either that brick is wonderful, or they have lots of it they need to unload," I told my husband. We never found out which was true. No matter how. We've made all the choices and we're ready to move into our remodeled addition. And it's beautiful. An older, and wiser, woman I knew in the Midwest once said to me, "Always decorate a house a little at a time, because buying each new item should bring you joy - and there is only so much joy in you. If you buy it all at once, it's no fun." Good thing. I couldn't afford to buy it all at once if I wanted to. But the curtains are up - and the portapotty was carried off last week. It was almost like saying goodbye to an old friend.

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

Parents, kids struggle with holiday hype

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Deal with it: You've got zero chance of finding a Tickle Me Elmo doll by Dec. 25.

But if you promised your 3-year-old one of the hottest toys of the 1996 Christmas season, you've also got a big problem. "Once the parent has promised a kid a toy, the parent has to deliver," said Morris Morgret, a Twin Falls psychologist. "You're going to find yourself out there with Arnold Schwarzenegger on Dec. 24." Schwarzenegger, if you haven't been to the movies lately, plays a gull-ridden, workaholic, child-neglecting dad in the new movie "Jingle All the Way." He's in desperate search of Turbo Man — a red-and-gold rocket-powered figure, the new Saturday morning superhero and the most sought-after toy in America. Every day worth his son's adoration bought one early, before it was sold out. Not Schwarzenegger. This father plumb forgot, and with his 7-year-old son's Christmas at stake, and his wife's patience growing thin, he spends Christmas Eve trying to buy, beg, borrow or steal one.

Then there are "We see parents around Christmas time who are almost panicked to find a certain toy," said Jessie Adams, who

Toy Mania!



A 'Tickle Me Elmo' doll is shown Wednesday in New York. Surprised by the toy's soaring popularity, the maker of 'Tickle Me Elmo' is flying in dolls from China to meet demand. The plush doll is based on the Sesame Street character, giggles when its tummy is pressed, and sells for under \$30.

runs the Toy Shop Imagination Station stores in Twin Falls and in Bozeman, Mont. "I think it's a shame. I don't think there's anything wrong with teaching

kids that they can't have everything in life, or how to deal with disappointment." Please see TOYS, Page D2

Before you bring Spot home...

Knight-Ridder News Service

The country is in the grips of spot fever and your kids are not immune. By now you've heard, no matter how much they plead for a Dalmatian, don't bring one home for the holiday unless you're sure you can handle it. They look adorable, but they bite more readily than some breeds, and they need lots of exercise or they can be destructive. Rosa and Landon Thomas, owners of Thomas' Promises kennel in the Redland area of South Florida and the breeders of Gloria Estefan's five Dalmatians, blame inbreeding at puppy mills for Dalmatian problems. "Our Dalmatian saved our son from drowning, acting just like Lassie, running back and forth between the pond he had fallen in and us until we figured out what was happening," says Rosa. Dalmatians are not the only breed that may not be a good match for your family, unless you know dogs. As the American Kennel Club says, "There are no bad dogs, only inexperienced owners. We checked with vets, trainers and breeders to offer a list of other breeds you should be sure you can deal with before you sick that red bow around their neck:

- American Eskimos: They're smart, but they tend to be nippy and nervous around kids. One trainer suggested they should have never been taken away from igloo land, where they don't have to deal with too many people.
- Akitas: They're faithful, but not quite as adorable, but they bite extremely protective and best for a single person, though perhaps not a single person who doesn't want to stay single.
- Beagles and basset hounds: They're super sweet, and a little silly (we know one beagle who spent Thanksgiving night in the emergency room after fracturing her hind leg by leaping at a plate of leftover turkey). Their inner hound makes them stubbornly go wherever their noses lead, which means they can roam and get lost. And they howl if they don't get enough attention.
- Chihuahuas: It's not that they like to challenge authority, it's that they think they are the authority. They might bite kids.
- Chow chows: They can be aloof, standoffish, stubborn. One vet says they're more like cats than dogs. And they bite. "They look so cute when they're puppies," says vet Dr. Rich Galló of North Dale County, Fla. "People bring them home and name them Bear. But by the time they're 6

- months old, they change their name to Cujo."
- Golden and Labrador retrievers: The experts will tell you they are among the very best dogs you can share your home with — loving, smart, even-tempered. But they caution that the dogs can be rambunctious in their first two years, bowling over your kids out of sheer happy-go-luckiness. "They can be hyper, but I tell people with labs and golden retrievers to be patient — they do calm down," says Brian Sans, owner of Pet Parade, a pet shop in North Dale County, Fla.
- Lhasa apsos: They may look cuddly, but they can have all kinds of attitude. And they don't suffer kids easily.
- Saint Bernards: Yes, they're known as Gentle Giants. But don't miss the point on the "giant" part. They can weigh more than you, up to 175 pounds. They drool like crazy. And they need wide expanses to urinate and defecate.
- Shar-peis: "They're not like other dogs," says Mary Crimi, president of the American Animal Hospital Association. "When they get mad at you, they don't growl. They just bite." Gallo thinks shar-peis and chow chows are less than user-

Where to get more information on toys

- If you want to know more about toys, than what you've learned from Saturday morning TV commercials, here are some sources of help:
 - Toy Tips, a non-profit research group at Marquette University, tests and categorizes toys. Its Toy Tips magazine is available at Toys R Us stores and by sending a self-addressed envelope with two stamps to: Toy Tips, P.O. Box 1881, Milwaukee, Wis. 53201-1881. Its Web site is www.kidstips.com.
 - The November issue of FamilyFun magazine presents Toy of Year awards. The toys are screened for safety, durability and effectiveness. Children at KinderCare Learning Centers then vote for their favorites. Details are at www.familyfun.com.
 - Stévanne Auerbach, a childhood development specialist, rates toys, games and software according to safety, play value, and learning skills. For her list of the 100 best children's products, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Dr. Toy, c/o Institute for Children's Resources, 268 Bush St., San Francisco, Calif. 94104. It's also available at www.drtoy.com.
 - The National Parenting Center, evaluates toys, games, books, and craft kits twice times a year. Its latest report is available for \$2.95 from the National Parenting Center, 22801 Ventura Blvd., 110, Woodland Hills, Calif. 91367. Or, check out www.npsc.com.
 - "The Best Toys, Books, Videos & Software for Kids 1997." Put out by Prima Publishing, (916) 832-4600. This \$13 paperback assesses a toy's learning, developmental and fun potential. It includes books, videos, art supplies and software.

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KIDS' SPACE
There's a place on the Internet where kids can check out each other's stories, drawings, music and more. That place is Kids' Space, a Web site dedicated to making kids part of the online universe. Whether you're an old school Web surfer or new to the 'Net, Fun Bear will be more than happy to take you on a tour of this exciting children's haven! While you're hanging out, you might want to check out the Web Kids' Village, the Pen Pal Box, or the On Air Concert. For crazy kids, there's even a beanstalk to climb! Pop, skip and dance over to <http://kidspace.internet.net/00/index.asp>. Pop is waiting for you!

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DELAWARE

friendly because "they're still angry at humans because humans used to eat them."

A final note: If you're looking for a dog, a good place to start is your local animal shelter.

Often, mixes are more even-tempered and lower maintenance than purebreds, says Crimi.

Dear Amy: Why does the ozone layer need our help? Jesse, Somerset, NJ

Dear Melissa: The ozone layer is part of the atmosphere above Earth. It's kind of like a shield that protects us from harmful ultraviolet (UV) radiation. It's dangerous because UV can cause skin cancer. Scientists say the ozone layer is getting thinner because of some kinds of household products that people use. If you can't learn more, there is a good Web site called the Environment School but at <http://www.environmental.org>

Dear Amy: Because I'm 8 years old, my moon says I can't go just anywhere I want on the Internet. How come? Melissa, Grand Island, NE

Dear Melissa: Your moon is right. When we got our home computer connected to the Internet, we had a family meeting about how we were going and to go straight there. And don't talk to strangers without talking to your parents first. Some places are for adults and if it makes you feel uncomfortable, you probably should not be there. When I end up somewhere I don't want to be, I click on my home page button and I'm back at a safe place. You and your parents should check out AOL's Alert, Stay Safe at <http://www.aol.com/alert> for ideas about your own family rules.

Send your comments or questions about the WWW to Amy at ASK_Amy_2001@Net.Com. Lawrence, KS 66045

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FAMILY LIFE

Toys

Continued from D1

"Kids are smart enough to know that a toy doesn't represent whether their parents love them or not," Morgret said. "This is a parent's problem, and for a lot of parents, it's a real dilemma."

So does gift really drive a substantial part of America's retail economy during the holiday season?

"What's really needed is for parents and children to sit down sometime outside the holiday season and have a serious discussion among giving and material things," Morgret said.

"Parents who promise a child a specific toy are taking a risk that they're not going to be able to find it if it's popular," Adams said. "And you may not even be able to locate it after the holidays, because most toy companies don't start up their production runs again until March."

Mass-market toy shortages are a relatively recent phenomenon that can be blamed equally on Madison Avenue and rampant materialism.

"Lift the lid of your child's toy box and examine the ruins therein," wrote Britmore Sun reporter Laura Lippman. "Perhaps there's a Talk Boy, the \$30 toy that was so hard to find in



Arnold Schwarzenegger searches for a rare 35-ben's-tooth Turbo Man in the movie, 'Jingle All the Way.'

1993 that one woman assigned relatives to fan out over seven states. Or a Nerf Bow and Arrow and a Ninja Mutant Sewer Playset, circa 1991. The broken bodies of Power Rangers and Go-bots lie next to last year's Holiday Barbie, who suddenly seems rather blah. And don't forget that Sega Genesis by the 'W' gets now laughably obsolete alongside Nintendo 64.

"You have just confronted the second law of thermodynamics: The hot toy always cools down, usually at a speed in inverse proportion to its price," she said.

"Many of the toys are forgotten once Christmas has passed," Adams said. "But when they're hot, they're almost impossible to find."

To understand why, Adams said, you have to understand how toys are marketed. "Retailers decide what they're going to order and how much after the trade shows," she explained. "After that, which toys become popular and which end up staying on the shelf depends on a lot of things: mar-

Top 10 Bestselling Toys

1. Barbie (Mattel)
2. Size Wars (Hasbro)
3. Nintendo 64 (Nintendo)
4. Baby Go Bye Bye (Hasbro)
5. Batman (Hasbro)
6. Saturn (Sega)
7. Tickle Me Elmo (Tyco)
8. Beanie Babies (Ty, Inc.)
9. Wild West LEGO system (LEGO)
10. Bananas In Pajamas (Tomy)

—Source: Playthings magazine 1996 survey of retailers

keting, television."

Since 90 percent of the toys sold in America are imported, it's hard to fine-tune the supply, she said.

"There's a lead time of at least several months before companies can get more toys to the stores," she said.

And so toymakers are often slow to order more of a certain toy because kids' tastes can change so rapidly, Adams said. "Retailers will put your name on a list in case they find more of a certain toy," she said. "But you shouldn't count on getting it."

Instead, Adams advises, ask junior for a range of choices in

case you can't find the toy of his dreams.

"There are some delightful toys on the market," she said. "If you take the time to look around."

Morgret cautions parents to tell kids that they may get a certain toy. And beware of tacit promises.

"If the kid tells you he wants this a certain toy for Christmas, he may assume that's what he's going to get," he said. "The parent needs to make sure the kids know it's not a sure thing."

"When the kid is sitting on Santa's lap in the mall, the parent needs to stand close enough to make sure that Santa isn't making promises Mom and Dad can't keep."

Christmas giving is important emotionally for parents because

it's an expression of love, Morgret said. And that's a particularly true in divorced families.

"Ex-spouses can and do compete with each other to give better presents to kids at Christmas time," he said. "In a lot of cases, the kids just get overwhelmed."

"But on top of that, they attach strings to the gifts. You can play with this toy here, but you can't take it to your dad's house."

Morgret advises stepping back and putting material things in perspective.

"I think there's something wrong with needing or thinking we need external things to make us happy," he said. "Happiness comes from within, and kids need to know that."

What parents need to know about toys

Knight-Ridder News Service

Most kids need an armful of new toys about as much as Barbie needs a new outfit. What children want and need is love and attention from their parents.

But December is here, and chances are you're about to be overwhelmed by malls. Thus, in the spirit of giving, here's a roundup of what parents need to know about toys.

A toy can be a tool to help children master the skills they need in life. A board game, for example, teaches the value of sharing. Soothing a doll can help youngsters learn how to comfort themselves.

Open-ended toys such as building blocks, which give the child an opportunity to decide how they're used, are preferable to closed-ended toys that can only be used in a specific way.

Open-ended toys encourage creativity and imagination. The soft rubber Koosh Ball, for instance, was designed to be thrown back and forth, but children soon started to paint with it. The manufacturer, Oddsson Toys of Campbell, took the cue and came out with a Koosh set of paints.

Most parents want a toy to be educational. But toys with labels that proclaim they'll help children compete in school can have unintended side effects by putting undue pressure on their recipients. Don Kingsborough, who runs Yes Entertainment, says he's encountered parents who want their 18-month-olds to learn computer skills.

There need not be a conflict between education and fun. For most kids, a chemistry set or something that looks like it came right out of the classroom won't pass the sniff test," says Dan Grossman, president of San Francisco's Wild Planet Toys. Wild Planet makes a line of colorful gadgets to let kids investi-

gate nature without feeling they're in school. If children aren't careful, they could actually learn something.

There's one difference between what you want to give and what the kids want to receive. So, make sure some of the gifts reflect what kids want, even if they are not what you'd prefer to give, says Stevanne Auerbach, director of the Institute for Childhood Resources in San Francisco.

She suggests visiting a store and having the children make a "wish list." That will help them develop consumer skills, such as comparison shopping. It forces them to decide. And if the toy falls apart on the way home, the kiddies learn to be responsible for their own decisions.

Giving a Barbie doll is a good way to start an argument. Barbie's face says she promotes unrealistic views of the female body. "Why don't we have dolls that look like baggy, saggy middle-aged moms?" asks Sharon Lamb, a psychology professor at Saint Michael's College in Vermont.

Others, however, say Barbie can help preadolescent girls prepare for the next stage of life and develop the skills they'll need for confronting life as a teenager.

Guns and swords also spark a debate. Many parents prohibit them, but not everyone agrees. "Toy guns can be useful," says Carmen Frank-ven, a therapist at the Center for Human Development in San Jose, Calif. "All kids have aggressive impulses." A parent shouldn't try to prohibit aggressive feelings but to teach how to manage and channel them. Kids have to see "they can deal with aggression in safe way," she adds.

Good toys can enable boys and girls to do things they couldn't do before. Because it is soft, the Koosh Ball is easier to

catch than a tennis ball and could help kids build self-esteem.

Avoid "watch-me" toys. Usually, you wind them up and they grab your attention. Kids love to watch them — once.

Think before you buy licensed toys, such as those bearing characters from "Lion King" or "Power Rangers." Children often perceive that there is a "script" with such products and in playing simply re-enact scenes they've already seen on the screen. Parents sometimes give such toys so their children won't feel ostracized by being the only one on the block without this year's fad.

Barring such licensed toys may be unrealistic for most families, but don't be afraid to limit them.

Games give children a much-desired chance to play with their parents. They encourage social interaction, help kids learn to follow the rules and foster critical thinking.

Before buying, however, turn the box over and read the description to make sure the game is appropriate for the child, says Jeff Pinsky, vice president of University Games. The best games, he says, combine luck — so kids have a chance to win — and skill — to keep parents interested.

Pay attention to the composition of the toy. Are the materials durable? Also, remember that children need a variety of tactile experiences. If some toys are plastic, buy others made of wood or cloth.


Can the toy be cleaned without damaging it? With so many boys and girls spending a lot of time in day care and other group settings, it's a good idea to frequently wash stuffed animals and disinfect other playthings.

One last point, made by all the experts: A toy isn't a substitute for a parent. Owning a battery-operated device that tells a story isn't the same as sitting in Mom's lap and hearing a story.

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ENGAGEMENTS

HANSEN-EGAN

TWIN FALLS — O. Bradford and LaKae B. Hansen of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Hansen, to John Benson Egan II, son of Robert M. and Karyna W. Egan of Sandy, Utah.

Hansen is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is a junior at Brigham Young University, majoring in English. She spent one semester abroad in London, England.

Egan is a 1991 graduate of Brighton High School. He served an LDS Mission in the Dominican Republic Santo Domingo East Mission. He is also a junior at BYU, majoring in pre-physical therapy.



John Egan II and Holly Hansen
The wedding is planned for Dec. 27 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Jan. 3 at the Shilo Inn in Twin Falls.

BOWMAN-KOSSMAN

DIETRICH — Gary and Ilona Bowman of Dietrich announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacy Bowman, to Mike Kossman, son of Faye and Clark Nomer of Twin Falls and Richard and Nancy Kossman of Tacoma, Wash.

Bowman is a graduate of Dietrich High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She served an LDS Mission in Indianapolis.

Kossman is a member of the Idaho Army National Guard and attends the College of Southern Idaho. He served an LDS Mission in San Pablo, Philippines.



Mike Kossman and Stacy Bowman
A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Dietrich LDS Church; and from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls.

HOBBS-TRAVELLER

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Randall and Deborah Hobbs of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jodi Lynne Hobbs, to Anthony Frank Traveller, son of Del and Shirleen Traveller, also of Twin Falls.

Hobbs is a 1995 graduate of Centennial High School. She is currently attending Ricks College, majoring in interior design.

Traveller is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He attended Idaho State University, majoring in business management. He served a mission for the LDS Church in the Illinois Chicago Mission.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 20 in the Mt. Timpanogos LDS Temple in American Fork, Utah. A reception will be held



Anthony Traveller and Jodi Hobbs
from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Dec. 21 at the Eastland LDS Church, 847 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls.

NUNES-BROOKS

FILER — Isabel Nunes of Filer announces the engagement of her daughter, Isabelle Marie Nunes, to Mitchell Wayne Brooks II, son of Mitch and Beverly Brooks, also of Filer. She is also the daughter of the late Stanley Nunes.

Nunes is a 1993 graduate of Filer High School, and attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years. She is employed at Gen State Paper & Supply in Twin Falls.

Brooks is a graduate of Filer High School and CSI. He is employed at Humbolt Engineering & Construction in Twin Falls.



Mitchell Brooks and Isabelle Nunes
The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Immaculate Conception Church in Filer. The reception will be held at the Shilo Inn in Twin Falls.

RAVENSCROFT-MISKIN

HAGERMAN — Gordon Ravenscroft of Boise and Marsha Ravenscroft of Hagerman announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Susan Ravenscroft, to Toyce Madras Misikin, son of Kaylen and Gerianne Misikin of Rigby.

Ravenscroft is a graduate of Hagerman High School and is attending Ricks College. She is employed at Queen of Heaters Floral in Rigby.

Miskin attended Rigby High School and Ricks College. He is also employed at Queen of Heaters Floral in Rigby.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be



Toyce Misikin and Wendy Ravenscroft
held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman LDS Church.

Discipline presents growing school problem

Night Rider News Service

By now, you've probably heard about the Hot Pepper Episode.

About 11-year-old Myles Miles, who was suspended from school in Madison, N.C., after a young pal burned his eye on juice from the home-grown pepper that Myles brought in and passed around at lunch.

In a solemn notification of his custody suspension, Miles was charged with "possession and distribution of a habanero pepper. He is a sneaky little scoundrel. He skipped a grade," said his mother, Barbara. "There's something wrong with this picture. I mean, really."

And you surely have heard about the poisons-on in Facebook, Ohio. Kimberly Gentry went to federal court to chorten an 80-day suspension from her eighth grade class for purchasing two Mical pills from the nurse's office and then giving one to a friend. After a court order was respected, the school board reduced the suspension to the 13 days Kimberly had already been out of school.

Then there were the kissing bandits in Leesport, N.C., and Far Rosemary, Quebec, a 3-year-old and a 7-year-old, respectively. Both suspended for sexual harassment.

And the Virginia boy, also 5, banned from kindergarten after he brought in his own and Far Rosemary's. A girl was arrested for using a razor-edged knife in her lunch box so she could cut up — her lunch.

In the Philadelphia area, there was the trio apprehended in a school in Upper Darby, Pa., last year for carrying ketchup-size Swiss army knives. The 3rd-grade police led off in handcuffs from Rhodes Middle School in Philadelphia because of the craft knife on her key ring.

And in Monroe Township in New Jersey, a 12-year-old David DiGennaro was suspended for taking an over-the-counter caffeine pill from a friend on the way home from school.

You could say this is Silly Season for schools, and you might be. But far from wrong.

But at the same time, some par-

ents and school officials say discipline of some seemingly bizarre disciplinary actions across the country, serves to publicize a growing problem in public education.

Even those who defend what seem to be wildly inappropriate adult responses to mildly inappropriate student actions worry that something has gone wrong — or is going wrong — with school discipline throughout the country. They worry that, within the scope of their authority, the middle ground is disappearing for teachers and principals, leaving no real choices available for guiding students toward self-discipline and responsibility.

They also argue that students can't respect legitimate authority these types of things, they say. "A lot of these (actions) are administrative edicts that attempt one-size-fits-all ways of making sure you have a safe school," Ekelsen said. "But I think they come from, certainly, the best of intentions."

The best of intentions, yes. Safety in the schools.

But sometimes the worst of motivations: Fear of being sued. "I believe lawsuits are driving schools in really strange directions, leaving common sense behind. ... What the schools are doing is making very strict rules, and allowing no exceptions," said education chief Seymour, a philosophy professor at Clark University in Boston.

But sometimes the worst of motivations: Fear of being sued. "I believe lawsuits are driving schools in really strange directions, leaving common sense behind. ... What the schools are doing is making very strict rules, and allowing no exceptions," said education chief Seymour, a philosophy professor at Clark University in Boston.

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WEDDING

ALLEN-MOORE

TWIN FALLS — Mandy Allen and Don Moore were married Aug. 10 at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Paul Reeves. Barbara Nix was organist and Kamie Berkeley was soloist. Other music performed included a Jazz gathering before the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Rick and Barb Allen of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Phyllis and Harold Moore of Madras, Ore.

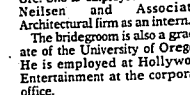
Marci Alexander, cousin of the bride, served as the bridesmaid. Other bridesmaids included Tiffany Williams, Nicole Corrwall, Allyson Johnson and Amy Chamberlain, all friends of the bride. Jill Felthusen was the flower girl.

Justin Koch, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Bronson Utter, Brett Patterson, Nathan Otroski and Chris Langdon, all were. Joe and Matt Allen, brothers of the bride.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gibson of Spokane, Wash., Dick Gibson, uncle and Joshua Dick Gibson, cousin of Des Moines, Iowa; and Helen and Charles Allen of Twin Falls; and grandparents of the bridegroom, Lucille Martin of Blackfoot.

A reception will be held following the ceremony at Blue Lakes Country Club. Serving were Carol Boyd and Fay Williams, friends of the bride.

Amy Casleton and Shannon Kelly, friend of the bride, and Tanya Moore, sister of the bride-



Mandy and Don Moore
groom, attended the guest book and were gift attendants.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore. She is employed at Chilless Neilsen and Associates Architectural firm as an intern.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of the University of Oregon. He is employed at Hollywood Entertainment at the corporate office.

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ANNIVERSARIES

THE HARRISES

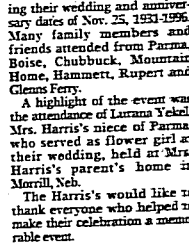
GLENN'S FERRY — Lufe and Mary Harris of Glenn's Ferry were honored in celebration of their 65th wedding anniversary at an open house Nov. 24 at the Glenn's Ferry United Methodist Church Greer Hall.

The event was hosted by their daughter, Marion Weickum and her husband, Stan of Rupert. Their oldest daughter Clara Sawyer and her husband, Frank of Lakeland, Fla., were unable to attend the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris received guests in front of a banner marking their wedding and anniversary dates of Nov. 25, 1931-1996. Many family members and friends attended from Parma, Boise, Chubbuck, Mountain Home, Hammett, Rupert and Glenn's Ferry.

A highlight of the event was the attendance of Lurana Yekel, Mrs. Harris's niece of Parma, who served as flower girl at their wedding, held at Mrs. Harris's parent's home in Merrill, Neb.

The Harris's would like to thank everyone who helped to make their celebration a memorable event.



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dougherty

THE DOUGHTERTYS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dougherty of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Dec. 15 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall in Twin Falls. Your presence is gift enough.

The event is being given by their children, Richard and Janet Dougherty-Smith of Portland, Ore.; Paul and Patricia Dougherty of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Robert and Carol Dougherty-Olsen of Kimberly.

The couple has seven grandchildren.



Glenn and Betty Dossett

THE DOSSETTS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dossett of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today. Their family gathered in June for a reunion and celebration.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. today at their home.

Dossett and Betty Gilson were married Dec. 8, 1946, in Rupert, at her parent's home. They farmed south of Curry or six years, moved to Moses Lake, Wash., to work for Boeing for five years, then returned to Twin Falls and farmed until 1969. They also took care of foster children at that time. He later went to work at Twin Falls Tractor, then retired from Idaho Power Company in 1984. In 1985, they moved into town.

They are members of the Christian Church, where they will be honored today at a potluck dinner. They have been actively involved in their church and community throughout the years.

The couple has two daughters, Judy (John) Firtz of Wichita, Kan., and Jenne (Lee) Bunch of Twin Falls. They also have four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Glenn and Betty Dossett

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M.O.R. dresses & accessories too. **Cristine's Clothier**
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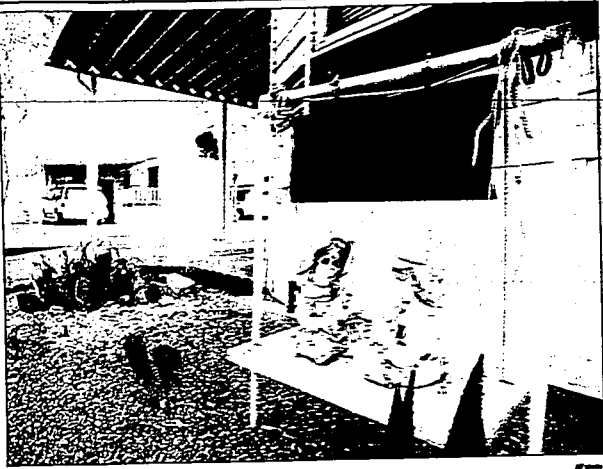
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FAMILY LIFE



Ray and Signe Buck of Bethel, N.M., proudly show their neighbor with a canvas sign displayed in their front yard at La Hacienda RV Park in Apache Junction, Ariz., Nov. 25. The Bucks are among the estimated 300,000 people who winter in RV and mobile home parks around Arizona last year. The seasonal visitors spend about \$1 billion.

Arizona's winter visitors are back, boosting its economic situation

PHOENIX (AP) — During the blistering summer, there's hardly ever a wait for a table at The Crossing, one of Yuma's most popular restaurants.

But it's a different story come late fall and winter when Yuma, population 64,000, more than doubles in size with an invasion of warm-seeking snowbirds.

"This time of year you need a reservation every night or else it's a 20- or 30-minute wait. Our business doubles," said Cindy Craig, who runs The Crossing, renowned for its \$10.95 prime rib, with her husband Todd.

Like swallows returning to Capistrano, the annual migration of senior citizens and retirees fleeing the frozen North for sunny Arizona has begun. Vehicles bearing out-of-state license plates are reapposing, their occupants bound for hundreds of RV and mobile home parks scattered across the desert in Mesa, Apache Junction, Yuma and Quartzsite.

Whether they ride out the winter under the palms at a sprawling RV park, rent an apartment for a few months or drop in for a weekend at a posh Scottsdale resort, winter visitors are a big business in Arizona.

Last year, more than 300,000 people wintered in RV and mobile home parks around the state, spending upwards of \$1 billion, according to a survey conducted by the Center for Business Research at Arizona State University.

"We've shown seasonal residents inject half a billion dollars in the (Phoenix-area) economy in a three-month period of time," said Stephen K. Haggel, an economics professor at the university. "They just come in, don't use a lot of services, basically party in the parks and leave."

No estimates are available of numbers of winter visitors who stayed in resorts or apartments or other types of accommodations in 1995, but their economic impact is undoubtedly considerable, Haggel said.

The 120,000 snowbirds who wintered in Phoenix's eastern suburbs last year spent about \$150 million, the economic equivalent of hosting a Super Bowl, said Dan Austin, president of the East Valley Winter Visitors Association in Mesa.

"There are many businesses here that are only open during the winter visitor season, like hair salons, laundromats, restaurants and other service-oriented businesses," said Dorene Grimes, a spokeswoman for the visitors association. "Many businesses are dependent on those visitors."

The Yuma area is experiencing about 80,000 visitors this winter, up about 7 percent from 1995. The increase is attributed to several new RV parks and advertising pitches in frigid cities like Minneapolis.

Winter visitors accounted for most of the \$380 million spent on tourism in Yuma County from April 1994 to May 1995, the last year for which figures are available, according to the Yuma Convention and Visitors Bureau.

"A lot of Yuma's attraction is it's a small city with all the conveniences of a big city but without the pollution and traffic. And the weather's gorgeous," said Courtney Castillo, the bureau's executive director.

Organ donation turns tragedy into triumph for many families

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from Sen. Bill Frist urging people to become organ donors, and I want to tell you our personal experience.

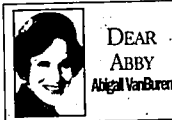
Our precious daughter, age 19 and a National Merit Scholar, was killed in an automobile accident in September. While at college, she signed an organ donor card, and I knew about her wishes.

When the doctor told us there was no hope, my husband and I received comfort from being able to tell the doctors that our daughter had signed an organ donor card, and we wanted to carry out her last wishes. The coordinator, a registered nurse who took us through the procedure, could not have been kinder. She told us she would stay with our daughter the entire time, and that our daughter would be treated with every consideration.

Although we cannot bring back our wonderful child, it gives my husband and me great solace to know that somewhere out there, families are giving thanks for the new chance at life they have received. During her lifetime, our daughter brought joy and happiness to her family and friends. Through the gift of her organs, she continued to do so for others.

I urge all of your readers to sign and carry an organ donor card.

—COMFORTED MOTHER IN NEW JERSEY



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

have given us through the donation of her kidney.

In our joy, we now turn to the family of the donor in their sorrow. We want them to know how grateful we are for this gift of life. In that giving, their daughter will live on in ours. You will be in our prayers.

Coast to Minneapolis for our daughter, who has been diabetic for 20 years. The last five years have been increasingly difficult, from kidney failure to loss of her eyesight. You can't imagine the gift this woman and her family

—L.A.S. INVER GROVE HEIGHTS, MINN.
DEAR READERS: Now is a good time to search your hearts and add your name to the lists of those who wish to give the gift of life to someone who desperately needs a transplant.

Give a unique gift this year... from the Twin Falls Library.

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POOR

Schedule some time for silence into your hectic day and life

It's not all going to get done. And that's just dandy. When you're up to your elbows in pine needles, something's got to go.

This is the season for lists, even for those who aren't "the list type." The best gift you can give yourself, your family and your community this year is to do less.

Fret less.
Sweat less.
Do the undoable.
Here's my plan. I will secretly buy that expensive premade pie dough without a dollop of guilt. Even though my sister gives me tips on her pie crusts, how she spritzes milk from a spray bottle on her crusts at the crucial time and then blasts them with fluffs of sugar, I won't.

The "Crisco Queen" makes better pies, and that's how she got her name. When she was in the ninth grade, the plump people at Crisco granted awards for the flakiest Future Homemaker of America, and, by butter, she won!

The trophy cup, with a slim, winged angel holding up a brassy pie, sat on top of our black-and-white TV set for decades. That's why she has to have better pies.

One strategy for the season is to look for every way possible to weasel out of the "shoulds" that you think make for a sentimental season. They probably only irritate your nearest and dearest.

For example, as I was making my 30th centerpiece of the month the other night, my squeeze, tired of the endless paint smells, messes and my self-absorption, was dumbfounded.

"Don't you have enough?"
Well, I wanted our centerpiece to be really swell.

I did the right thing. I pitched my doo-dads down into the basement and promised not to obsess on centerpieces.

I probably have weird ideas that you insist on, despite reason and judgment and time. Don't insist. Resist.

You can make the season less frantic. You may not be named Crisco Queen, but people will like being around you. Here are some ideas on how you can be



gentle on yourself in the next month or so.

- Make your comings and goings easy on you. Plan to be the first shopper in the lot, the one who nabs the best parking space.

The store will be mostly empty, and the sales clerks still

With all the demands on our time, you need that energy. And you need to be a steward of the time you have.

friendly. Shop the items on your list, and get out of there while others are pulling into the swollen maze of parking spaces.

- Decide to book every appointment first thing in the morning.

Chances of other patients or clients running late — and making you late — are slimmer than For meetings, god bets are right before lunch and neigh onto quitting time. It's amazing how efficient people can be when they are either hungry or in a hurry.

Schedule some time for silence in your life. Just pay attention to your own breathing and your heart beating, and let your mind restore itself.

Don't be discouraged when your mind starts racing, and you think you need to write down all the chores and items you need to remember. Resist this, even though it's tempting as a good and goopy pie. Trust your mind to retrieve things that are important.

In time, this daily practice of sustained silence will rejuvenate you, help you concentrate and

buoy your energy. With all the demands on our time, you need that energy. And you need to be a steward of the time you have.

Here are some tips from "365 Ways to Save Time," by Lucy Hedrick, published by Hearst Books.

"When you set up your next year's calendar at the end of the current year, you have a terrific opportunity to learn from past situations in which you didn't allow enough time for certain tasks.

Want to plan for next year's family vacation, write your department's budget or start your Christmas shopping a little earlier next year? Choose the ideal time, and write it on the calendar.

- "In this era of too much to do in too little time, parents often choose to do at home chores themselves because they can do them quickly, rather than teach a child to do them, which would take more time at first.

"But consider the payoffs from delegating chores to your kids: They learn a skill, they learn responsibility, and they learn that they have value as members of your family team."

Who knows, you may have a future Crisco Queen or King right there under your nose. Get them in training.

Twice a month, "Time Crunch" features tips on using family time and ways to deal with time pressures on all family members. If you have comments or suggestions, write Gail Hand at the Grand Forks Herald at P.O. Box 6008, Grand Forks, N.D. 58206.

Teen-Age sex: Greater worries at younger ages

Los Angeles Times

TIPTON, Ind. — Robin Robinson is a respected scholar on the lives of adolescent girls. She is the director of evaluation at the federal government's Office of Adolescent Pregnancy Programs. As part of an effort to assess a variety of federally funded programs, she and her colleagues have interviewed hundreds of young people all over the country.

Teenagers, Robinson has found, are confused. They are worried about AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases. Meanwhile, adults keep bombarding them with sexual messages — in the form of movies, advertising, music, television.

Calvin Klein uses nymphs to sell underwear. Ross and Rachel sleep together on "Friends."

All the while, parents and teachers hammer home the virtues of abstinence. Don't have sex; you could wind up pregnant. Don't have sex; you could wind up dead.

"The messages are so conflicting," Robinson said. "When it was the norm for 14- and 15-year olds to get married and have children, there was no conflict about teen sex. Juliet and Romeo got married and had sex, and it's one of the great stories that kids in high school read. The irony is not lost on them... We are presenting kids with a sexually stimulating world, and then requiring them not to respond to it."

The mothers and fathers of Tipton inhabit this world, and they are frightened by it. Rhonda Smith is among them.

About a month ago, Smith's 13-year-old daughter went to a dance at Tipton's middle school. The "in" thing in Tipton, Smith explains, is



Your kids

for girls to wear party dresses to dances. That may sound sweet, but Smith has news for the uninformed in the parenting of teenagers.

"A party dress today," she explains, "is not a little frilly ruffly

black cocktail dress. It may be absolutely darling, except that my daughter, at 13, is 5-foot-7 and busty. You put her in that dress and she looks like she's 21."

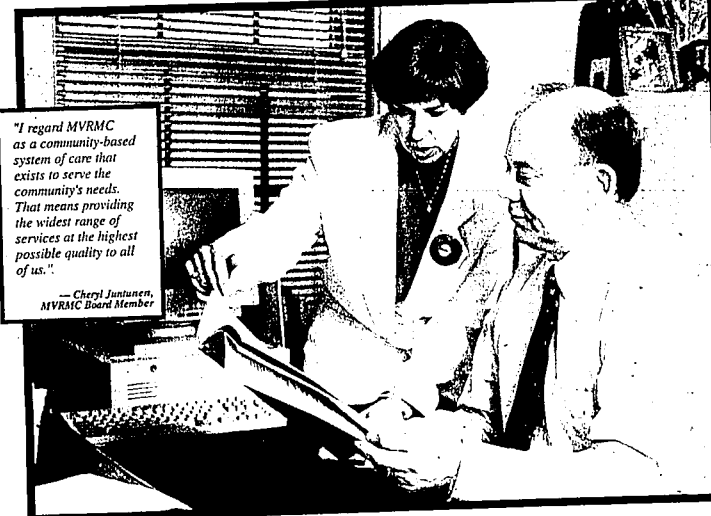
The 44-year-old mother sighs. "When I was in middle school, we wouldn't have worn a dress like that. And of course, my kids say, 'Well, this is the '90s.' That's what they see on TV, and it's accepted. I think we do everything earlier now."

My Grandfather's Attic

Give every one a cup of hot spiced cider while browsing through a vast selection of vintage gift items guaranteed to delight. Shop three rooms filled with, hand-made solid lumber furniture, painted pine accent pieces, goose-neck neckers, pure cotton alphabets, hand-dipped candles, authentic primitive, hand-painted stoneware, painted limited edition watercolor prints, one-of-a-kind lamps, maple colonial boxes, hand-forged iron... all crafted in America. This Christmas, leave the crowd at the mall, you'll find the perfect gift at My Grandfather's Attic. We'll gladly wrap a free of charge & hold it til Christmas if you like or, we'll deliver it on Christmas Eve. See you soon!

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Why do we have a community-based, volunteer board of directors?



"I regard MVRMC as a community-based system of care that exists to serve the community's needs. That means providing the widest range of services at the highest possible quality to all of us."

— Cheryl Juntunen, MVRMC Board Member

As a community-owned public hospital, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is governed by a board of directors which consists entirely of local citizens... many of whom you know or have heard of. They are not paid. Their service is strictly voluntary, and we all appreciate their selfless support.

Our board members' duty is to the stewardship of our community's welfare and health. They take a comprehensive, long-term view of the area's health needs and direct the hospital in the decisions that affect those needs. MVRMC is accountable to the Board of Directors — and the entire community — for our costs, the quality of care we provide, the variety of services we offer, and the satisfaction we deliver. It's our obligation to provide healthcare access for

all who require it. Last year alone we provided \$18 million in uncompensated care. We offer as many services as possible. Services like the Cancer Center, Neonatal Intensive Care, Home Care, and a 24-hour Emergency Department.

We are proud of our tradition of service to southern Idaho and northern Nevada and the level of cooperation and teamwork that exists between the hospital, our board, and the people we

serve. After all, our only goal is to help make the Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

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The Times-News
733-0931
EXTENSION 1

FAMILY LIFE

Doing errands can become a bright spot in a senior's day

Some folks scowl and mutter as they do errands — rush to the bank, the post office, the grocery, the cleaners. And if the lines are long or something goes amiss, they holler loud and long.



AGING
Lucille S. deVier

They're missing one of life's joys.

So says Bob Haley, 70, of Santa Ana, Calif. Bob has polished the art of doing errands to a high gloss.

It's not about getting things done, though that's satisfying," Bob says. "It's about seeing people and talking to them. You look in their faces, hear their voices. You connect with them."

He likes the person-to-person method of doing business so much that he refused an ATM card from his bank.

"Too mechanical," he says, "too impersonal. I love going into

the bank. It's the same one I've used for 20 years. The tellers know me by name. And I love to chat with the people in line."

"After I broke my hip recently, the bank officers sent someone to the curb to help me with my walker. Wasn't that nice?"

Bob's grin and his casual good-will are infectious.

"Sometimes in a line at the supermarket, people get impatient, but if you make a light-

hearted remark, it changes the atmosphere."

He keeps his comments casual — about a nearby sign, the weather, the headline on a magazine or newspaper. It's the exchange with another human being that matters.

"Doing errands gets you up and out into the world," he says. His advice: "Be leisurely. Enjoy yourself."

When his wife, Pat, whose walking is limited, sent him to buy her a sweat shirt, he measured an old, discarded shirt first. Then, in a store, he took out his tape measure to see if the shirt he had found was the right size.

"A clerk saw me and came to help. I eventually bought several shirts. It was fun. And you won't find nicer people in the world than those who serve the public."

For homebodies feeling isolated and lonely, especially those getting up in years, Bob recommends doing errands and going for walks.

"It's easy to strike up a conversation with passers-by. You get to know your neighbors. Sometimes I drop in to check on those who live alone, and when I was sidelined with my hip, they

checked on me."

Bob is newly retired after many years as a postal clerk. He won't be idle. He has lined up errands galore.

"My wife has a list of 'honey do's' ... 'Honey, do this' and 'Honey, do that,'" he says. "I plan to replace some plumbing, some flooring and do some painting and yard work."

"My wife says, 'You just want an excuse to go the hardware stores and the lumber yard.'"

"And she's right."

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.

SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I heard there's assistance available to help low-income Medicare beneficiaries pay Medicare's premiums, deductibles, and coinsurance amounts. How does this work?

A. If you get Medicare and have low income and few resources, your state may pay your Medicare premiums, and in some cases, other "out-of-pocket" Medicare expenses such as deductibles and coinsurance. Only your state can decide if you qualify. To find out if you do, contact your state or local welfare office or Medicaid agency. For more general information about the program, contact Social Security and ask for a copy of the leaflet Medicare Savings For

Qualified Beneficiaries (HCFRA Publication No. 02184).

Q. When you receive Social Security disability benefits, how often is your case reviewed?

A. It depends on the nature and severity of your condition and whether your condition is expected to improve. If improvement is expected, your first review generally will be six to 18 months after the date you became disabled. If improvement is possible but cannot be predicted, your case will be reviewed about once every three years. If improvement is not expected, your case will be reviewed once every five to seven years.

Q. What are Social Security credits?

A. As you work and pay taxes, you earn "credits" that count

toward eligibility for future Social Security benefits.

You can earn a maximum of four credits each year based on earnings of \$640 for a credit (in 1996). Most people need 40 credits (10 years of work) to qualify for benefits.

Younger people need fewer credits to qualify for disability or survivors benefits.

For more information, call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, and ask for the leaflet How You Earn Credits (SSA Pub. No. 05-10027).

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

FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

Candy is dandy

Not only on Thanksgiving, Christmas and other holidays — it's permissible to let your children have a piece of candy or two every day. "Including sweets as part of your child's daily routine makes it less likely that (he or she) will think of them as a 'big deal' and go overboard during the times when candy is abundant," a doctor and registered dietician Elyse Resch tells Child magazine.

Teach your children

The government has begun a campaign to warn girls in their early teens about the dangers of alcohol, prohibited drugs and premarital sex.

"We must reach our young girls early, tap into the strength they have as children and help them sustain it through their teen-age years," says Donna Shalala, who heads the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

The campaign, which will feature Hollywood and sports stars, will combine antidrug and anti-smoking ads with messages encouraging girls aged 9 to 14 to devote themselves to school, sports and the arts.

Memo to Santa

They're back. We're talking about video games, which includ-

try analysts say are shaping up as the hot toys of the holiday season. Particularly Super Mario 64, Pilot Wings and Mortal Kombat, which run on the newly released Nintendo 64 system. Also on a lot of children's wish lists: Barbie, "Star Wars" action figures, Goosebumps and anything tied to the new movies "101 Dalmatians" and "Space Jam." A barrage of classics from Monopoly to Mr. Potato Head also are expected to be big sellers.

Playpen hazards

Parents, a playpen manufacturer recently blamed for a Virginia toddler's death will provide free repair kits for two of its collapsible models. Owners of Century Products Co.'s Fold-N-Go Model 10-710 and 10-810 Travel Playards should call 800-541-0264.

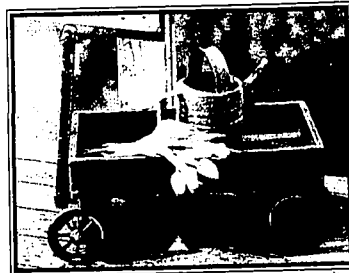
Parenting secrets

The secret to successful parenting? In USA Weekend's annual Family Spirit Editor, Matt Groening, creator of "The Simpsons," offers these five handy phrases for use in most any situation: "1. Because I said so, that's why? 2. This is gonna hurt me more than it hurts you. 3. Turn that frown upside down. 4. What do I look like, a money tree? 5. I love you."

Compiled from wire reports

Read Religion. Every Saturday. in The Times-News.

A New Approach To Alzheimer's Care Is Blossoming at Bridge View!



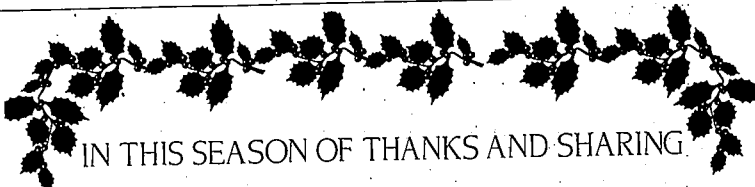
If you're looking for a little help in understanding Alzheimer's Disease or trying to find a supportive home for a family member, our new "Special Needs" Unit is here to help. This is our first step in a long-range Alzheimer's development plan. From our lending library, to the unique living environment and the specialized training for our staff, you will find everything is geared to helping each resident live as satisfying a life as possible. The focus is on education for staff and families and a program that strives to recognize each resident's abilities...rather than disabilities.

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INSTRUCTOR: Lori J. Head
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Warm clothes and a sack lunch are needed every Saturday of skating!! For further information, please call Twin Falls City Recreation Department at 736-2265.

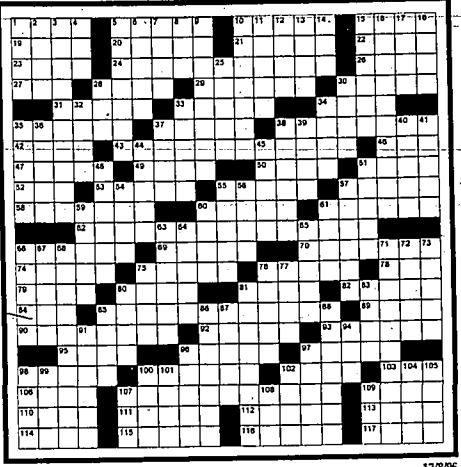
Stepparents should have full authority over stepchildren

USED CAR LOT
By Arthur S. Verdesca

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
- 1 Author of "Les Misérables"
 - 5 Mrs. Gorbachev
 - 10 Mellicious
 - 15 10/4
 - 19 Smell —
 - 20 Bean of comedy
 - 21 New England college town
 - 22 Superior
 - 23 "It's This — Love"
 - 24 Healer
 - 26 Under or Skuld
 - 27 Tasse
 - 28 Intermittent
 - 29 Cass of song
 - 30 Sewed
 - 31 — a reasoning animal (Sovaco)
 - 33 Runs away
 - 34 Hint from Christie
 - 35 Mino, o.g.
 - 37 Zodiac sign
 - 38 Discapitated
 - 42 Cronyn
 - 43 Trunk
 - 46 Sunbeam
 - 47 Fix in the mind
 - 49 Musical James
 - 50 "Hill of" "Odyssey"
 - 51 Blackbird; var.
 - 52 Wigdo
 - 53 Plane surfaces
 - 55 Fresh-water fishes
 - 57 "Enough" at La Scala
 - 58 Showed off
 - 59 Train
 - 61 Robert Guillaume
 - 62 Gear
 - 66 Birdstiffles
 - 69 Joyce Carol
 - 70 River nymphs
 - 74 Some computer pictures
 - 75 Rodrigo Diaz do
 - 76 Intermittent
 - 78 Wrath
 - 79 Tard
 - 80 Author Harle
 - 81 Gainsy
 - 82 English county
 - 84 Yes'min's dad
 - 85 Sedan
 - 86 — homo
 - 90 Woman in the New Testament
 - 92 Breechew's "Fur"
 - 93 Wiley Post and Amelia Earhart
 - 95 Auberonis of 61A
 - 96 Sinza
 - 97 Ionian Island
 - 98 Soap plant
 - 100 "That — out"
 - 102 Ridge
 - 103 Stadium sound
 - 106 Pop or Chad
 - 107 — cava
 - 109 Indian ruler
 - 110 Dole's successor
 - 111 River at Lyons



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- 112 Relevant
- 113 Seaweed product
- 114 Tennis great
- 115 Author of "The Green Hat"
- 116 Literature Nobel
- 117 Social dud
- DOWN
- 1 Locks
- 2 Major or Minor
- 3 Hood
- 4 "Master Melvin"
- 5 Composer of "La Cenerentola"
- 6 Where Wm Gogh slept
- 7 Munchi's river
- 8 Abalom, lo David
- 9 Plant with medicinal roots
- 10 Most laid-back
- 11 Galileo's "Mrs."
- 12 "Goats to Paris"
- 12 Take-out words
- 13 Type of both holder
- 14 Hitler's partner
- 15 Vergil's briliplade
- 16 Shift
- 17 Concoming
- 18 — cava
- 25 — Street (British journalism)
- 28 Actress Merkel
- 30 Trebak
- 32 Suit to —
- 33 Guitar idgios
- 34 Box's first name, in brief
- 35 Miserly
- 36 Cuban dance
- 37 Thin Man's dog
- 38 Shapthorss of rhyta
- 39 Son of Aphrodite
- 40 Keep an — the ground
- 41 Post Thomas
- 44 "Nothing can — lie" (Herbert)
- 45 Hundred; prof.
- 48 Pedestal
- 49 misdirections
- 51 "There is — slip..."
- 54 — up (accelerates)
- 55 Fooled
- 56 Affected, superior manners
- 57 Happen to
- 58 Included with
- 60 Britic; prof.
- 61 Hillside, in Aberdeen
- 63 Wife of Henry VIII
- 64 Milk; prof.
- 65 Ref. bk.
- 66 King of Tyre
- 67 FL city
- 68 Horn
- 71 Dash
- 72 Put up
- 73 Genders
- 75 An doce name
- 76 Hire
- 77 First name of 63D
- 80 It humor
- 81 Car path
- 83 Personal
- 85 interest
- 86 Split ratten
- 88 Sainers
- 89 Strong passion
- 88 People for whom things are named
- 91 Remove
- 94 Anny
- 96 Justice Harlan
- 97 Pricd mark
- 98 — brave
- 99 Meadow sounds
- 100 Cordelia's parent
- 101 Conservator's set
- 102 "The Vamp"
- 104 Slightly open
- 105 Adamant
- 107 Led's org.
- 108 Piano center of the Netherlands
- 109 Tired for office

Q. I have two children, ages 8 and 4, from my first marriage and am about to remarry. I recently read an article in which a psychologist who's written a book on stepfamilies said stepparents should not attempt to assume full parental authority, particularly in the area of discipline, lest the children become confused and resentful. To tell the truth, I'm a fairly traditional female who believes the man should be the head of the household. I want my future husband to take his rightful role, and right away, but now I'm the one who's confused. What are your thoughts on this?



PARENTING
John Rosemond

A. I seem to be swimming against the current of "psychological correctness" with regards to this issue, because I am adamantly opposed to the idea that stepparents should not assume full authority over stepchildren. I don't even think there should be a period of transition where a stepparent's authority is concerned. The children need to understand that the moment the marriage vows are taken, the new spouse will be vested with full parental responsibilities and equally full parental authority. This should apply, furthermore, regardless of which parent has primary custody.

Arguments to the contrary seem designed to protect the egos of "absent" biological parents and avoid upsetting stepchildren. As such, they exemplify the notion — implicit, if not explicit — to the counseling philosophy of many a mental health professional — that where family policy is concerned, people's feelings should hold sway. And indeed, if the goal is not to ruffle the feathers

of either the children or the "real" parent, then having the stepparent take a back seat when it comes to discipline is prudent.

Unfortunately, this all but guarantees that (a) the parent-child relationships — rather than the new marriage — will occupy center-stage in the stepfamily, (b) the children will never develop true respect for the stepparent, and (c) the children will make constant — and often successful — attempts to divide and conquer. This set of circumstances places the new marriage immediately at-risk. In this regard, it's significant to note that second marriages, when there are children involved, succeed less often than first marriages.

The fact is, children who are expected to give complete respect to a stepparent who has permission to discipline them will not be confused and will get over being upset. I speak with complete authority on this subject because I speak most of my childhood in two stepfamilies.

With my mother's support, my stepfather, Julius, assumed full parental responsibility and authority on day one. If I required discipline, and he was on the front line, he disciplined me. I didn't always appreciate his methods, but I respected him and obeyed him.

Interestingly enough, my father had no problem with the role Julius assumed in my life but failed to support his second wife's authority where I was concerned. As a consequence, I had no respect for Betsy (to whom I've since apologized and been reconciled with), was openly disobedient toward her, and generally treated her like a peon.

When I was living with my mother and Julius, it was clear their marriage came first. When I was living with my father and Betsy, it was clear my relationship with my father came first. The difference was night and day. I have a lot of regrets, but both experiences have helped me understand how a family must operate in order to be worthy of being called a family.

By the way, whether or not one is a "traditional female who thinks the man should be the head of the household" isn't — and shouldn't be — the issue. The subtle implication contained therein — and one I'm sure was not intended — is that stepparents have less of a right than stepfathers to assume full authority over and discipline stepchildren.

The question, simply put, is are you and your future husband going to form a family, or are you going to become, in effect, a single parent with a live-in-parenting assistant?

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 412, Gastonia, NC 28053 and/or <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting> on the Internet's World Wide Web.

Idaho man homeless but hopeful

POCATELLO (AP) — Home for the holidays this year for Ray Roney, his daughter and mother is a converted classroom in the basement of a local church.

Roney, 28, isn't disheartened.

The family spent Thanksgiving with friends, and their Christmas needs will be met by a local business that has adopted the family through an Aid for Friends shelter program.

Three-year-old Ashley Roney wasn't much interested in visitors one recent afternoon. Tucked into a large worn armchair, she was too enthralled with watching the misadventures of Goofy and his friends on television.

"That video is one of her favorites," Roney said, sitting back in his own nearby armchair. The two chairs are the centerpieces of their one-room apartment at the First Congregation United Church of Christ.

There's a table for a bed, a microwave oven, a refrigerator and a small kitchen table. Behind an accordion partition is another small sleeping area where Nita Roney, Ray's mother, sleeps.

Only a TV and VCR belong to the family. Those two items and their clothing are their sole possessions.

"Anything we can pack into boxes," Roney said.

The Roneys have lived in the apartment for a month. Prior to that, they were staying in the Aid for Friends shelter on South Fourth Ave.

Grateful for the accommoda-

tions, Roney nevertheless said it's not a always easy living beneath a basketball court or washing dishes in a small sink in a bathroom down the hall.

Roney wants to find his own place soon.

His mother works during the day at the Aid for Friends Resource Center. Roney has a night job doing construction work in a building. Roney watches Ashley during the days; his mother takes care of her at nights.

Roney wants to find a place where his daughter can play with children other than those she may meet when her dad takes her to a park.

"You need to move on. The shelter program is a great one, but it's my goal to become financially secure and independent," Roney said.

Being homeless was not something Roney wanted for himself or his daughter, but circumstances dictated otherwise.

Roney has reared his daughter alone since his wife left him, saying she wasn't up to the responsi-

bility of being a mother. Ashley was 18 months old.

"She suggested we put Ashley up for adoption. It wasn't even an option," Roney said. "I told her to go, and we'd be all right."

The decision Roney made to become a single father meant some sacrifices.

To care for his infant daughter, Roney had to quit his full-time job as a tropical fish salesman in southern California. His mother would have helped him out with child care, but she was working full time.

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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

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 _____

I'm nominating this person because _____

Your name _____

Address _____

Phone number _____

Times-News Classified delivers results. Call 733-0931.

ATTENTION TAXPAYER

Your PERSONAL PROPERTY AND MOBILE HOME taxes are due and payable by December 20, 1996. If not paid on or before December 20th, they will be DELINQUENT and the treasurer will then turn them into WARRANTS OF DISTRAINT for the Sheriff to collect. The Sheriff is unable to accept personal checks for payment of Delinquent Taxes. You will only be able to pay the delinquency with CASHIER'S CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR CASH.

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AJEd 575
AJEd 507

EJTC 504
EJTC 512

EJAd 504

EJAd 535
EJAd 592

VocEd 472
VocEd 507
VocEd 515

Admission and Registration
The University of Idaho has implemented new registration procedures for the off-campus offices. Please read the following information carefully. **ADMISSION:** Before you will be allowed to register, you must be admitted to the University either as a degree seeking student (graduate or undergraduate) or the University either as a degree seeking student (graduate or undergraduate) or as a non-degree seeking student (non-matriculate). All admission information are available through the Boise Center. Call us for more information at 208-334-2999. Admission to Boise Center personnel will be on the College of Southern Idaho Campus in the Lobby of the Evergreen Building on Wednesday, December 11, 1996 from 12:00-5:00 pm and on Wednesday, January 8, 1997, from 12:00-5:00 pm for admission, to assist with on-line registration, and to collect fees.

University of Idaho Boise Center
800 Park Blvd., Suite 200, Boise, ID 83712

FAMILY LIFE

Disappointment rife during the holidays

The Baltimore Sun

'Tis the season to be fearful, fa-la-lala-lala, la-la-lala. Awaiting yuletide casts a pallor, fa-la-lala-lala, la-la-lala.

Find depression in the holly, fa-la-lala, la-la-lala. The holiday season is here, threatening America with its annual nervous breakdown.

Gloominess mounts as winter solstice approaches and the days grow shorter, darker and colder.

We've barely survived frightful Halloween with its ghouls, goblins, Michael Myers, crack in the candy bars, razor blades in the apples and stalkers in the driveway.

And here we are done with Thanksgiving. Turkey threatened salmonella. The holiday table groaned fearfully full of calories and cholesterol.

On the horizon: Christmas, promising tidings of comfort and joy and holiday depression. We view Christmas past through Norman Rockwell glasses.

We can never be as good

and true as Mom and Dad, who were always there for us and never took off with the next-door neighbor or the girl on the bowling team.

The tree never burned the house down and our presents were always exactly what we wanted and everyone was pleased with what we gave them.

The toys didn't all have motors or elaborate electronic components and they didn't need \$5 worth of batteries every 20 minutes. The dolls didn't look like bimbos ready to take off in the morning for Cancun with the second guitar player in a garage band.

And now we worry that even the mistletoe is poisonous.

We'll open the New Year with optimistic hopes, drunken driving and the announcement of the first traffic fatalities of 1997.

We'll all be older. Is my hair thinner? My pot bigger? My teeth looser?

Gloom spreads. Seasonal advice floods in, not helping a bit.

How to avoid holiday credit card pitfalls

With hurried travelers by the thousands navigating airports, highways and train and bus terminals, the holiday season is hectic. And in the frenzied atmosphere, financial missteps are possible. Here, from Citibank, are five ways that you can avoid the most common pitfalls:

❑ Protect your credit card, calling card and ATM PIN number from the prying eyes of strangers. When using a card, be aware of your proximity to others. Remember, a thief need only memorize a card number to commit fraud. Try to memorize your PIN. Don't carry it in writing with the actual card, rather keep it separate along with the card issuer's phone number to report a lost card or if you suspect your number has been stolen.

❑ Be certain it is your credit card that is retained following all transactions. Keep all credit card and ATM transaction slips, including purchases, withdrawals and cash advances, as they may carry information thieves can use to access your accounts.

❑ Track credit card spending

while traveling, using a money management tool. Use it to record all transactions, including purchases, payments and interest charges. This will be useful to monitor spending during your trip and later to check the accuracy of charges against the monthly statement.

❑ Carry only what you need. Leave unneeded cards at home or in the hotel safe deposit box with other valuables. This also applies to cash: use an ATM card for withdrawals throughout your trip — it's easier to access than traveler's checks and safer than carrying lots of cash.

❑ Take advantage of the benefits on your credit card. An unimformed consumer often loses money through ineffective card usage. Be sure to read your membership agreement in full. Does your credit card offer extra travel insurance? Discounts on car rentals or hotels? Earn air mileage for your next trip?

❑ To receive a free Credit Minder or Citibank's consumer protection booklet Facing Financial Fraud, call 1-800-669-2635.

The Times-News offers the best local coverage in the valley.

First Assembly of God presents:

FREE ADMISSION



The Singing Christmas Tree

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8 - 7:00 p.m.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 9 - 7:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14 - 7:00 p.m.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15 - 3:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 16 - 7:00 p.m.

Alternative gifts aid global causes

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — This year, Greg and Kathy Knudson of Brookville, Md., made some significant changes to their customary Christmas list, including for the first time items like medical relief for Rwandan orphans, Crooke pigs for a family in Haiti, a night's shelter for a homeless person in the United States.

Rather than giving the usual holiday presents to sisters, cousins, aunts and friends, the Knudsons are donating money to special causes in their loved ones' names.

"They want to give gifts that are more in spirit with the season," says Kathy Knudson, who works in an Army research unit. So she and her husband selected this year's presents from Alternative Gifts International, a nonprofit organization that allows people to purchase shares in programs, products and livestock that will benefit the needy in the United States and abroad.

Concerned by what they perceive as increasing materialism and commercialism during the holiday season, some gift givers, like the Knudsons, are giving to socially conscious (and tax-deductible) causes in the names of their relatives and acquaintances. From funding dental exams for Cambodian children to supplying goats to families in Mozambique, they are looking for ways to contain Christmas excess

Gifts that give

- ❑ Alternative Gifts International, 800-842-2243.
- ❑ World Concern Global Gift Guide, 800-755-5022.
- ❑ Habitat for Humanity's Extraordinary Gifts Program, 1-800-HABITAT, Ext. 251. Individuals can contribute any amount to the program, and may designate donations to a specific area or project. Habitat will send a gift card to the person in whose name the gift was made.

and increase the quality of life for others.

"People talk about wanting to spread peace on Earth and goodwill to men during the holiday season, but those kinds of gifts aren't found in the bottom of boxes of summer sausage and smoked cheese — that's not peace on Earth," says Christy

Gardner, communications director for World Concern, a Seattle-based nonprofit Christian relief organization that has produced a Global Gift Guide for the past three years.

People can select presents from the World Concern catalogue — in the name of family and friends — such as prenatal checkups for women in Bangladesh, Cambodia and Myanmar (\$15), midwife kits for women in Cambodia and Uganda (\$160), hot lunches for 50 preschool children in Ethiopia (\$28.50), or two weeks of Bible camp for a Ukrainian orphan (\$20).

Family and friends — in whose name a gift has been purchased — receive a card, an ornament made in Bangladesh, a photograph and a description of the project that is being funded in their honor.

"We wanted to provide gifts that would make a difference," Gardner says. "Not gifts that would sit on a shelf and collect dust."

Buy it. Sell it. Trade it. The Times-News Classified.

First Assembly of God 189 North Locust • Twin Falls, ID 208-733-3349

Movies Now Showing at Your Local Interstate Amusement Theatre

<p>MEL GIBSON A RON HOWARD FILM RANSOM "THE MOST EXCITING THRILLER OF THE YEAR!" -Paul Mirecki, USA TODAY</p> <p>Daily 7:10-8:10 Sat/Sun 1:10-2:10-7:10-8:10</p>	<p>BUGS BUNNY MICHAEL JORDAN Get ready to Jam SPACE JAM Daily 7:10-8:10 Sat/Sun 1:10-2:10-7:10-8:10</p>	<p>SCHWARZENEGGER Single White Female Daily 7:10-8:10 Sat/Sun 1:10-2:10-7:10-8:10</p>
<p>RESISTANCE IS FUTILE PATRICK STEWART JONATHAN FRANKS BRENT SPINER FIRST CONTACT Daily 7:10-8:10 Sat/Sun 1:10-2:10-7:10-8:10</p>	<p>JOHN TRAVOLTA 1001 DALMATIANS GLENN CLOSE Daily 7:10-8:10 Sat/Sun 1:10-2:10-7:10-8:10</p>	<p>ELLEN BURSTYN in THE SPITFIRE Daily 7:10-8:10 Sat/Sun 1:10-2:10-7:10-8:10</p>

Got a great holiday pic?

Enter photo contest by the Times-News

Get a holiday snapshot that you're really proud of? Or maybe you're planning to take one soon.

The Times-News would like you to show it off in our second annual Times-News Holiday Photo Contest.

Send us your favorite holiday-themed photo by Dec. 13. The winners — and the best of the rest as judged by The Times-News photo staff — will be published on Sunday, Dec. 22.

Kids and pets predominated in last year's contest, but if you have a Yuletide landscape that you like, send that gift.

First prize is a \$50 gift certificate. The runner-up gets \$25 and the third-place finisher \$10.

One entry per photographer, please, and no professional photos. We'll accept color, slides and color or black-and-white prints (if you submit prints, send the negative too, if possible). No Polaroids.

Send your entries to Holiday Photo Contest, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83401. We'll return your photo if you request it; otherwise, we'll discard it after the contest is over.

Questions? Call Mike Salsbury or Andy Sawyer at 733-0931, Ext. 251.

OLDIES BUT GOLDIES

THE TOKENS
DECEMBER 10-15

The use of their classic 1960s doo-wop song *The Lion Sleeps Tonight* in Disney's "The Lion King" has sparked incredible interest in The Tokens and introduced them to a whole new generation of adoring fans. Their other smash hits include *Tougher I Fall in Love*, *I Hear Trumpets* and *Blowhard Portrait Of My Love*.

THE INK SPOTS
DECEMBER 17-22

With more than 65 hit recordings, The Ink Spots have pleased audiences worldwide with hits *If I Didn't Care*, *Don't Get Around Much Anymore* and *For Sentimental Reasons*.

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JONATHAN FRANKS
BRENT SPINER
LEVAR BURTON
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Sat/Sun 1:10-2:10-7:10-8:15

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Daily 7:10-8:15
Sat/Sun 1:10-2:10-7:10-8:15

SPACE JAM
BUGS BUNNY
MICHAEL JORDAN
Daily 7:10-8:15
Sat/Sun 1:10-2:10-7:10-8:15

1001 DALMATIANS
GLENN CLOSE
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THE GHOST AND THE DARKNESS
Daily 7:10-8:15
Sat/Sun 1:10-2:10-7:10-8:15

THE MIRROR'S TWO FACES
Daily 6:45-8:15
Sat/Sun 1:15-2:45-6:45-8:15

POOL

The Times-News

Sunday, December 8, 1996

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Christmas trees for sale

CASTLEFORD - The splendorous class at Castleford High School is selling Christmas trees.

Available trees will be high quality, soft-bristled firs with prices starting at \$15. Trees will be sold from 4 to 8 p.m. weekdays and noon to 4 p.m. on weekends through Dec. 16 at 321 Clear Lakes Road in Bull and at the same times through Dec. 14 at the school greenhouse.

For more information, call Connie Kinyon at 537-6623, Steve Himes at 326-6545, Linda Nohrman at 543-9291 or Castleford High School at 537-6511.

Ekem shares experience

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Outdoor Society will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the third floor great room at Bridge View Estates.

Ruth Ekern from Wendell will share experiences with pappipediums and phragmites. Anyone who has orchids in bloom is encouraged to bring them for the "show & tell" table. Those attending are asked to bring their favorite Christmas goods to share.

For more information, call Carol at 733-8261 or Patty at 324-7406.

Bruin Boosters meet

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Bruin Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school faculty lounge.

Members are encouraged to attend, and the public is invited.

Club plans luncheon

TWIN FALLS - The 20th Century Women's Club will hold its Christmas luncheon and meeting at noon Tuesday at the Tof Club.

Valley Christian Day Care children will present the program. Members are reminded to bring either canned goods or a donation for the Salvation Army. For more information, call Mave at 733-6988.

Retired workers meet

TWIN FALLS - The Retired Sugar Workers have planned a no-host dinner for 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Prime Cut Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. A guest speaker is planned.

New book discussed

TWIN FALLS - A new book discussion program will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Library Program Room at the Twin Falls Public Library. Barbara Acres will present "Booked for the Holidays."

"Brown Bag It With Books" will be held the second Tuesday of each month. Interested people are encouraged to bring their lunch and listen to staff members discuss their favorite books on various subjects such as gardening, travel, biographies, hobbies and mysteries. Coffee, french and cookies will be provided. Library books will be available at the program for easy browsing and checking out.

For more information, call Susan Ash at 733-2964.

Art exhibit opens at CSI

TWIN FALLS - An exhibition of art from the Ochi Gallery in Ketchum opens Tuesday in the Jean B. King Gallery at the Herrick Center, located on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

"Redefining Materials" is a display of work from selected artists represented by the Ochi Gallery. The show continues through Jan. 23, 1997.

Dinner party planned

TWIN FALLS - American Legion Post and Auxiliary Unit 7 will hold their Christmas Dinner Party Tuesday at the Post Home, 47 Southeast.

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm April Crnich (28426).

The community editor at The Times-News.

If you're job is in the public eye, please send your news about:

- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Birthdays
- Weddings
- Local activities
- News items and their authors.

I will also want to publish the year pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich

The Times-News
P.O. Box 938
Twin Falls, Idaho 83403

We can reach me by fax at 733-5538. You can also e-mail me at aprilcrnich@timesnews.com.

Deadlines for the Sunday page are 5 p.m. on Thursday. Deadlines for the Tuesday page are noon Friday. Deadlines for the Thursday page are 5 p.m. Friday. Deadlines for the Saturday page are 5 p.m. Tuesday.

A no-host social hour begins at 5:30 p.m., with dinner set for 6:30 p.m. The menu includes fried chicken, vegetable salad, rolls, beverages and dessert. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted to help defray expenses. Reservations are required and may be made by calling the Gardeners at 733-3612.

No meetings will be held, but members may bring toys or games for the Mountain States Tutor Institute. Auxiliary members are asked to bring small gift items and cookies for the Christmas baskets.

For more information, call Helen at 734-1435.

Library decoration begins

TWIN FALLS - Elementary-age children and their families are invited to help decorate the children's area at the Twin Falls Library by crafting handmade trees, garlands and corner decorations.

All supplies and work spaces will be provided. Trees will be made at 7 p.m. Tuesday, garlands at 7 p.m. Wednesday, and a paper-sack Santa with reindeer is the project for 7 p.m. Thursday. No registration is required. Holiday books will be on display. After the crafting sessions, participants are encouraged to meet in the Storywell Kiva for some timeless Christmas stories. Admission is free.

For more information, call 733-2964 and ask for Children's Services.

Adelines set to perform

TWIN FALLS - The Prospective Chapter "Snake River Band" Sweet Adelines International will be performing at various nursing homes through Dec. 15, after which the chorus will take a vacation and resume rehearsals on Jan. 20, 1997.

Rehearsals are held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays at the Valley Christian/Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. All women ages 15 and above are invited to accept six weeks free membership beginning Jan. 20, 1997. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6238 or Betty at 734-1900.

Snake River Sound held a Christmas potluck and gift exchange on Dec. 2 in the remodeled fellowship hall at the Valley Christian/Our Savior Lutheran Church. Chorus members were joined by the families and friends. Entertainment was provided by the chorus of Sweet Adelines International under the direction of Kelly Probst of Twin Falls. The men's barber-shop quartet, "Snake River Transist" (members of the Magichords) also performed.

Angel tree established

TWIN FALLS - Crookside Steak House and the Magic Valley Optimists are hosting an angel tree for underprivileged children of the Magic Valley.

Names from various organizations such as the women's abuse shelter, Head Start and Valley House have been collected, with a gift wish from each child. People are welcome to stop by the tree and pick a name from the tree, then get a gift for that child and put it under the tree by Dec. 18. Those who participate will receive a 10 percent discount on dinner for two with the tag with the child's name on it.

Essay contest set

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Optimist Club is sponsoring an essay contest entitled "Following a Dream Toward Freedom" for all students in 10th through 12th grades that will select a first, second and third place, and the first-place winner will be forwarded to the district contest.

The first-place district winner will receive an expense-paid, four-day trip to the Freedom Foundation in Valley Forge, Pa., in July 1997 for the Freedom and Leadership Conference. First, second- and third-place winners in the International Essay Contest will win scholarships in the amounts of \$5,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000, respectively.

All essays must be original and must be submitted to the local Optimist Club by Dec. 21. For more information, call Cynthia at 734-6437.

Tickets aid guitar tour

TWIN FALLS - The Les Chanteuses singing group is planning a tour of Europe next summer to sing in many of the great cathedrals.

A fund-raising project is under way during December, where people may order "free tickets" to the Arctic Circle in Twin Falls. With the tickets, the participants will pay for their order, or half of the order amount will be given to the Les Chanteuses by the management.

Tickets are available at Sav-Mor Drug downtown, Desert Sun Travel at 1063 Blue Lakes Blvd., from any member of the group or by calling Marty Mead at 733-4678.

The Les Chanteuses is a Magic Valley community choir of 18 junior and senior high school girls.

Sunshine Singers perform

JEROME - The Sunshine Singers of Jerome are presenting at a series of Christmas musical concerts at care homes and the Jerome Senior Center. Future performances will be given on Monday and again Dec. 16 at the four Holly Care homes.

WHEN YOU WISH UPON A STAR...



Austin Wilson, 5-year-old son of Debbie and Gary Wilson of Twin Falls, receives his wish of a battery-powered motorcycle from the Wishing Star Foundation and the Rock Creek Runners. This year, Wishing Star has granted wishes to eight children who live in southern Idaho and who are suffering from life-threatening illnesses. The Rock Creek Runners is a group of Harley riders that participated in Wishing Star's Adopt-a-Wish program by providing the motorcycle for Austin, who has leukemia. The motorcycle group also provided the wish of an entertainment center for a 15-year-old girl in Rupert who has cancer. Standing in the back from left to right are Melissa Rice and Mike Metcalf. Austin's aunt and her boyfriend, Ricky Jones and Carly Daniels, both of the Wishing Star Foundation, and Harry Pool of the Rock Creek Runners group.

At noon Dec. 20, the singers will be carrying on the Jerome Senior Center and then will present a concert at the St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit. The public is invited to any and all of the musical performances. For more information, call 324-5158.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Organic club to meet

JEROME - The Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday for its annual Christmas potluck dinner and gift exchange in the basement meeting room at the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

For more information, call Theresa at 543-4914, Chris at 326-3067 or Wendy at 324-7041.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Forestry team competes

Twin Falls High School's Future Foresters of America Forestry team took 24th at national forestry competition held at the National FFA Convention.

Advisor Jeff Olson said 42 teams signed up for the contest and 37 competed.

The team placed first in the state competition, which qualified them for the national contest.

Team members are Twin Falls seniors Jeff Valle and Elizabeth Quessell and Seth Oliver, a freshman at the College of Southern Idaho.

The trio has been studying forestry for three years and got their first chance to compete at the national contest this year.

Bauer earns position

Jared Bauer has been selected as the Hugh Oberier Youth ambassador from Twin Falls High School. He is the son of Wayne and Linda Bauer of Twin Falls and is active in Boy Scouts, Future Teachers of America and other school and community organizations.

The HOBY Foundation is a leadership organization designed for high school sophomores with outstanding leadership

skills. Every high school in the United States chooses a student with these qualities to serve as a HOBY ambassador.

Honor band adds Gerrish

Vince Gerrish, who plays the trumpet, is one of two Idaho students chosen to participate in the Western International Honor Band in Seattle, Wash. The honor band consists of high school musicians from around the Northwest who were selected by audition. The band will be under the direction of top conductors from the Paris Conservatory, U.S. Air Force Band and others it will perform in conjunction with the WIBC International Band Conference.

Vince is the 14-year-old son of Phil and Jo Gerrish of Filer. He has played trumpet for two years and currently studies with College of Southern Idaho Professor George Halsell. He also travels to Boise monthly for lessons with Marcelus Brown of Boise State University. He is a member of the CSI Concert Band and has performed with the Magic Valley Symphony.

Richards graduates

Wynn Gerald Richards of Twin Falls recently graduated from the University of the State of New York Regents College with a bachelor of science degree in liberal arts.

Winners announced

John "Mac" Larsen and Julie Ann Buttars, both seniors at Twin Falls High School, are the winners of this year's Optimist Youth Appreciation Week, sponsored by the Optimists to highlight the important and positive contributions youth make to society.

Larsen is senior class president, a member of the National Honor Society and Chamber Singers and active in basketball. He was a Boy's State delegate, French honor student and recipient of the O'Leary Citizenship Award, an academic letter and Outstanding Student in Science and Physical Education awards. He was listed in "Who's Who in American High Schools" and served as a volunteer for Paint Magic and the local soup kitchen. His interests include baseball, basketball, football, speaking, camping, horseback riding and singing.

Buttars is senior class treasurer and involved in the National Honor Society, Business Professionals of America, Outdoors Club, Climbing Club, Key Club, Interacts Club, Intermural Volleyball and track. She has received the National Merit Commendation and super rating in the Idaho State Music Festival. She is taking or has taken college preparation classes including advanced placement physics,

biology and history, calculus and health occupations. Community volunteer work includes providing counselor and secretary of church youth group, Johnny Horizon Day, teen volunteer at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and played piano for church services at the Twin Falls Care Center. Her interests are piano, reading, science, math, theater, camping, hiking, rafting, climbing, swimming, biking and skiing.

Hansen receives nomination

Amy Lynn Hansen, a senior at Bull High School, has been nominated to compete in the national Principal's Leadership Award Scholarship Program sponsored by the National Association of Secondary Principals. PLA is funded by Merrill Jones.

Bull High School Principal Ben Allen announced the nomination, which places Hansen in the national competition. Allen said Hansen is a very active young lady.

Hansen has been involved in student council, Key Club, Spanish Club, Delta

Club, National Honor Society, Girl's State, as a student editor, as junior prom and homecoming dance chairman and organizer, Teacher's Appreciation Week, class fund-raiser, volleyball, varsity track and cross country, powder puff football, and volleyball and marching band events. Hansen is the Principal's Leadership Award, Idaho Top Scholar Award from the University of Idaho, Ivy Honors Program for Academic Excellence, Miss Huskie of the varsity volleyball team, most valuable player for Bull volleyball, U.S. Achievement Academy Student Council Award, International Foreign Language Award, President's Education Award and Most-Improved Cross Country Award, among others. Community service includes Sawtooth County Cloggers, traveling and competition to the festival of youth court juror, Adopt-a-Highway, Seminary, church youth group, girl's camp junior leader, 10 years private piano lessons, Idaho Piano Teachers Association Competition, Idaho Junior Music Festival and more. Hansen has attended an LDS Church Music Workshop at Brigham Young University, BYU and College of Southern Idaho music camps for juniors, local volleyball camps, Camp Ricks College volleyball camps. Especially for camp at BYU and Utah State Music Camp for piano.

Scholarships awarded

The University of Idaho has awarded more than \$1 million in scholarships to new and continuing students for the 1996-97 academic year. Among those receiving scholarships are the following:

Gretchen L. Bartosovics, Sean M. Brown, Jenny M. Buttars, Steven L. Dennis, A. Eckert, Karen M. Eckert, Timothy L. Fleming, DuWayne L. Kimball, Nathan F. Olsen, Diana C. Peterson, Sarah M. Thornboren, Andrew D. Thorson, Roger L. Wells, Steven G. Wells and Caleb Wright, all of Bull; Shane E. Eckert and Jesus M. Valenzuela, both of Castleford; Eirin L. Annen, Heather E. Jones, Jacob A. Leppert, Sandra L. Lind, Ryan V. Mai, Marie McLamphin and Tyson K. Nelson, all of Filer; Chad J. Allen and Lawrence W. Holliday, both of Hansen; Emily C. Berry, Miami L. Dickard, Jacob C. Feldhusen, Andrew G. Shewmaker and James E. Shewmaker, all of Kimberly; Marc A. Gruff and Sarah D. Simon, both of Matriarch; Julie A. Alexander, Rogerson and Michael R. Alexander, Chad Barker, Clifford J. Benis, Brandon J. Bolyard, Kathryn S. Christensen, Matt J. Crumrine, Sami M. Florence, Josh Glavin, Jared B. Goodpastor, Stacy G. Guess, Katherine R. Hanson, Tami K. Hansen, Tyler J. Harris, Kirsten Johnson, Jodie L. Lanting, Justin W. Lanting, Yecora F. Leaphart, Edgar Y. Lobachevsky, Heber J. Longmiller, Brett W. Madron, Marguerite S. Mankamona, Molly E. McAfee, Pam E. Owens, Jeffrey S. Neal, Nicholas K. Owens, Jeffery R. Paul, Joseph E. Peavey, Blake E. Pedersen, Sarah L. Poppleton, Mary Pothoff, William L. Path, Matthew M. Quessell, William R. Riddleberger, Eric D. Schmidt, May C. Shannon, Jodi A. Silver, Jason J. Stephenson, Nicole L. Strand, Zachary B. Tarter, Jessica J. Thomas, Sara E. Thompson, Tobias J. Turner, Kristi L. VanEngelen, Amber A. Wagner, Tara L. Williams and Brian S. Winn, all of Twin Falls.

Watkins graduates ITT

Ryan Watkins of Twin Falls is a recent graduate of the computer-aided drafting technology program at the ITT Technical Institute. He received an associate degree in the 18-month program that is designed to help prepare people for entry-level positions in computer-aided, electrical, mechanical, architectural, civil and printing drafting and landscape architecture.

FAMILY LIFE

New magazine for military brats is 1st of its kind

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — Susan Cassidy was always the new kid on the block.

In the first 21 years of her life, Cassidy's family moved 18 times — almost one relocation a year through 15 states, four high schools and three family dogs.

Now, at 37, Cassidy has exchanged life as a military brat for a duplex in this east Seattle suburb and a mission: producing a magazine for kids in the same boat — Nomad: The Brat Journal.

Using her experience as the child of an Air Force colonel, Cassidy has shaped the magazine into a monthly survival guide for teen-age children of military personnel all over the world.

"We wanted specifically to create a community that sits above city and state boundaries, that remains constant no matter how many times the kids move," said Cassidy, a lively woman whose voice is laced with a soft Southern twang.

"The magazine will provide kids with solid information that would help them deal with challenges."

With the launch issue scheduled for January, about 25,000 copies of a special preview edition hit the racks with an ambitious thump in late September at base and post exchanges — the military equivalent of department stores — across the United States and as far away as Frankfurt, Germany, and Okinawa, Japan.

"It's the first of its kind that I've seen," said Patricia Riordan, a base exchange manager at Shaw Air Force Base in South Carolina.

"It lets the kids know they're not alone. That's the most impor-



Susan Cassidy, publisher of Nomad magazine, which is aimed at children of members of the armed forces, puts up an American flag outside her Kirkland, Wash., home and office on Oct. 30. Cassidy's life as a military brat included relocations in 15 states and four high schools.

tant thing. And it's written at their level. It's definitely not a textbook."

Riordan, 47, himself an Air Force brat, moved 17 times before he finished high school. A magazine like Nomad would have been a nice resource, he said.

His 13-year-old son, Joshua, gives Nomad a teen-age's highest praise — "Awesome!"

Nomad's glossy pages are filled with peppy fashion pieces, music reviews and astrological predictions — a light blend for its 13- to 19-year-old target audience.

More serious topics — eating disorders, teen suicide, divorce and AIDS — will be addressed in future issues.

And unlike other teeny-bopper magazines, it's written mostly by military brats themselves.

"We wanted to get kids to tell each other what's important and what's hip and cool because they're the most reliable sources," Cassidy said.

Sixteen-year-old Chrissy Armeley of Bremerton, whose father is in the Navy, has her own column.

"I think that it's great somebody finally decided to make something for the military kids," she said. "It gives them something to hold to when they go around the world."

Each issue will feature interviews with military brats who have made good — actor Blair Underwood, Heisman trophy contender Danny Wuerffel at Florida and singer M. Doughty of the alternative rock band Soul Coughing.

Cassidy, a desktop publisher, is putting the magazine together at

For more information

- A subscription to Nomad: The Brat Journal costs \$16.95 for 10 issues.
- The magazine can be reached at (206) 820-9951 or nomadpub@aol.com.
- The magazine's website is <http://members.aol.com/nomadpub/nomad.htm>.

home — not an easy task. "You're wearing 800 different hats, it seems like. It's a full-time, seven-day, 24-hour job," she said, noting that she hopes to double Nomad's circulation to 50,000 by the end of 1997.

She and her three co-founders — brother Patrick Cassidy and fellow brats Nancy Chambers and Joanne Forbes — helped lay the foundation for the magazine in 1995 by coordinating extensive focus groups, questionnaires and surveys across the country.

Their research turned up a potential target market of about 360,000 military brats worldwide.

A year and a half later, the preview issue rolled off the presses.

It's been well-received. Cassidy is fielding calls from enthusiastic parents, teachers and kids volunteering time, subscriptions and their own stories.

"A lot of people said we couldn't do it and we have," she said. "They think we're nuts."



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Tossed Salads • Caesar Salad • Fresh Fruit Bar
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CARVING STATION
Prime Rib • Leg of Lamb

- ENTRÉES
Chicken Monterey • Beef Stroganoff • Baked Halibut
Roasted Pork Loin • Fried Shrimp • Fried Scallops
Calamari • Buttered Pasta Noodles
Chef's Potato • Fresh Garden Vegetables

- DESSERTS
Display of New Year's Pastries • Gourmet Coffee Station
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Aquarium is sea window for desert kids

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Sharks in the desert?

Yes, 18 of them are swimming quite serenely in the new aquarium at Albuquerque's biological park that opened Thursday.

Desert children who may have never touched a sandy shore can see, touch and feel the excitement of the Rio Grande meets the Gulf of Mexico — a world some 1,500 miles away.

"People asked, why do you want to do an aquarium in the desert? To me it's so obvious. It's another world that people here haven't seen," said aquarium

Education Curator Catherine Hubbard. So many of these inland children have never seen anything like this, I mean, they get excited touching the sand."

Little fingers can trace the trail of a hermit crab in a touch tank, pick up a horseshoe crab and feel a sea star. "This place is meant to be touched and felt," said Biopark Director Ray D. Darnell.

The Biopark is made of three Rio Grande Zoo and the new Rio Grande Botanic Garden and Rio Grande Aquarium.

First there's a nine-minute film

called One River, Many Voices, tracing a drop of water's trek from the San Juan Mountains where the Rio Grande River begins to the Gulf of Mexico. Then you go underwater.

Above, below and on the sides of hallways, there's salt water. Thousands of fish, some small and frisky and others large and slow, pass by. Beyond the reef and into the depths there are sharks. Big sharks with rows of sharp teeth in a 285,000-gallon tank.

"The more immersed people can be, the more they like it. You can't see any big signs right in front of

the tanks explaining things here, your heart decides whether you like it," Hubbard said.

Bright orange coral reef, purple anemone and tan rocky walls are the home away from home for the gulf's inhabitants. An imitation wave pushes water past the stingrays and barracudas.

The aquariums sparkle with special lighting, made to look like sunshine hitting water on a snorkeling trip.

And there's more. After leaving the crabs, shrimps, snails and sharks, there are gardens, a restaurant and gift shop.

ON THE JOB

Knight-Ridder News Service

The wait of opinion

Forget all that talk about the vote of "soccer moms" determining this year's election. It was the "business moms" — non-college-educated, pre-retirement women — who were the critical swing vote in many congressional races, says a post-election poll conducted for Emily's List, a fund-raising group for Democratic women.

Once bitten, twice shy

In God we trust — all others, we back up the data. Fujifilm Computer Products found in a survey that 45 percent of U.S. workers were using their computers more this year than last. And 86 percent were backing up their computers by copying information and storing it in a safe place to guard against loss during a crash or malfunction. Many had

learned the hard way — 56 percent said they had lost or had to recreate a document because of computer trouble.

The latest style

If you want a future in the hair-cutting business, take down that barber pole and put in a cappuccino machine. The number of barbershops in the United States has declined 14 percent in the last five years to 41,340, while the number of beauty shops rose 8 percent to 210,590, according to a firm Audits & Surveys Worldwide. The reason: Many beauty shops are unisex, drawing male and female customers.

A penny saved

It's tough to cut costs in a one-person business, but Home Office Computing magazine says it can be done. It suggests buying a used or refurbished computer, and buying computer supplies and peripherals online, where they may come at lower prices than in retail stores. Be sure your credit cards really have low interest rates, and try to get one with no annual fee. And buy a postage scale to be sure you're not overpaying on letters and packages.

Postal Service cover-up

Here's the long and short of it: The bet between two North

Jersey letter carriers to see who could last the longest wearing shorts has been declared a draw after two years. The carriers went through three winters wearing shorts, but with another winter coming, their postmaster has cut the bet short.

— Compiled from wire service reports



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Cardiac Support Group

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Wednesday, December 11, 1996

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Guest Speaker

Dr. Stanley Mogelson

Anyone with a history of heart problems is encouraged to attend.

Recurring Chest Pain (Angina)
Heart Attack (MI)
Past Heart Surgery (CABG)
High Blood Pressure (Hypertension)
Congestive Heart Failure

- Family members are encouraged to attend

Please R.S.V.P. to:
Jody Craig at 733-3700 ext. 344

Astoria tourism booms as riverboats again cruise Columbia

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — This ain't Jamaica, mon. No palm trees. No drinks with little umbrellas. No street vendors hawkling tropical trinkets. But there on the 17th Street Pier on a gorgeous fall weekday morning are three big cruise boats. And before the morning is over a fourth will arrive.

They're bringing to the Astoria waterfront — once known for its canneries, mills and bawdy houses — hundreds of well-heeled tourists, most of them nearing the end of week-long cruises that can cost up to \$4,000, depending on accommodations and time of year.

More than 200 years after Capt. Robert Gray discovered the Columbia River, it's been rediscovered by cruise companies. About two years ago, they began making Astoria a regular port of call on river cruises lasting from one day to a week.

"It's this wonderful kind of industry that just appeared," says Paul Benoit, community development director for the city of Astoria. "And it's blossoming."

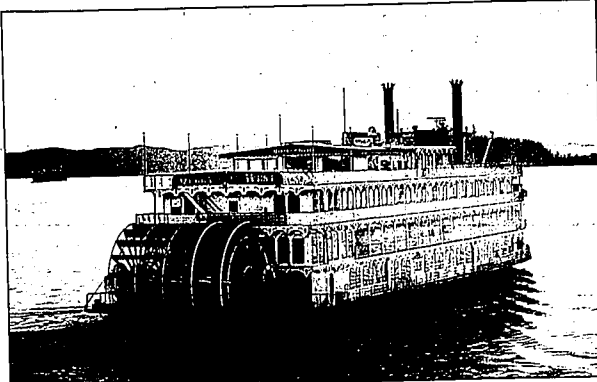
The cruise vessels on some days unload hundreds of people. They don't clog the highways with RVs or take over parking spaces. They walk the streets or board tour buses. And they spend money.

Over time, they're helping to change the character of Astoria, known more for its downtown hardware stores and blue-collar bars than tourist boutiques.

"This was never a tourist town," Benoit says, "and it's not used to being a tourist town."

No hard numbers are available on the economic effects of the cruise boats, which visit the city from March through December. But Benoit says some businesses have reported 15 percent to 20 percent increases.

The Columbia River Maritime Museum credits tour boats with bringing 20,000 additional visi-



The riverboat Queen of the West heads for a pier at Astoria, Ore., at sunrise on Sept. 26. Passengers will spend the day sightseeing before heading upriver. The \$22 million vessel is one of several riverboats that ply the Columbia River between Astoria and Lewiston, Idaho.

tors a year. Tourists from the boats have boosted the number of visitors to nearby Fort Clatsop by 10,000.

"Over half of these visitors extend our tourist season," says Jerry Ostermiller, museum director. "They come at times when tourism usually drops off."

Just in the past few months, Benoit says, several new restaurants and other tourist-oriented businesses have opened downtown. There's talk of forming a theater group to provide entertainment for the cruise ship visitors. And the city is moving ahead with plans to build a lighted waterfront walkway from the pier through downtown, following the route of an abandoned rail line.

Some merchants grouse that

boat passengers spend much of their time out of town visiting places such as Fort Clatsop or the trendy shops at nearby Cannon Beach.

But the money stays in Clatsop, and people such as Ostermiller say the exposure Astoria and the surrounding area gets from the cruise boat visits is invaluable.

"People come here, discover the town and come back," he says.

It's early morning. The pier is a bustle of activity as passengers from the Yorktown Clipper, the Queen of the West and the Spirit of Columbia start the day.

Some squeeze in a visit to the maritime museum before heading out to see the sights. Five tour buses warm their engines, waiting to take passengers to attractions

such as the Astoria Column, visible on Coxcomb Hill high above the pier, or out to Fort Clatsop National Memorial to see a replica of Lewis & Clark's winter camp.

People such as Wally and Betty Leecings of Danville, Calif., who have been traveling aboard the 230-foot stern-wheel riverboat Queen of the West, say their trip has been so packed with sightseeing that they're a little tired.

"But it's a nice kind of fatigue," says Wally Leecings, a 64-year-old retired professor.

Most of the passengers on the cruise boats are retirees — many of them well-traveled.

"Who else has the money and the time to ride on a ship? It's retired folks," says the Queen's captain, Bob Wengel.

The Leecings' trip began in Portland, and a huge red paddle wheel pushed the gleaming white \$22 million vessel upriver to Lewiston, Idaho, where the Queen turned around and headed back to Astoria.

Stops along the way included the Columbia Gorge Interpretive Center, Multnomah Falls, Bonneville Dam, a winery, Mount St. Helens, the Maryville Museum, the Nez Perce Indian reservation and Hell's Canyon for jet boat rides.

The Queen moved past seven dams, traveling through locks that lifted it as much as 100 feet. Throughout the trip, an interpreter offered commentary on the history and geological origins of the ever-changing river scenery.

At night, passengers danced to the music of the Queen's three-piece band, listened to lectures by historian Alden Jenks or watched the wheel turn through

water-level windows in the Paddlewheel lounge. Each night, entertainers came aboard for performances in the Columbia Showroom.

"The camaraderie with the passengers has been absolutely wonderful," Betty Leecings says. "Everyone becomes very close in a short amount of time."

Waiting in line for a walking tour of Astoria, Bud and Dottie Mayer of Gurnee, Ill., passengers on the 143-foot Spirit of the Columbia, say they prefer the intimacy and informality of the small riverboats to ocean cruises aboard luxury liners.

"It's laid back. You don't have to dress up. It's jeans and sweat shirts," Dottie Mayer says. "It's almost like one big family."

It was all new country for the Illinois couple.

"We never realized the Columbia is as gigantic as it is," Bud Mayer says.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

NEW YORK (AP) — Working all day long on "ER" with long-time staff friend Julianna Margulies was just part of the problem that lead Ron Eldard to quit the show and co-star on the sitcom "Men Behaving Badly."

"We spend 12 to 15 intense hours a day there, and then see each other afterward — that's not the healthiest situation for a couple. I don't know how Ricky and Lucy did it without having a gunfight," Eldard says in the Dec. 13 Entertainment Weekly. "Besides, her trailer was bigger, and I can't have that."

Eldard, whose film credits include "Sleepers," "Bastard Out of Carolina" and "The Last Supper," works to keep his immature character on "Men Behaving Badly" from being too crude.

The characters "can" be naive and butt-head," Eldard says. "You (need to) see how vulnerable they are, that they're in danger all the time from themselves. These are much more boys behaving badly. Little boys with big, blunt objects."

NEW YORK — Glenn Close likes to hang onto the costumes from her movies, including the campy outfit she wore as Cruella De Vil in "101 Dalmatians" — with one exception: the villainess' 4 1/2-inch spiked heels.

"I was in deep pain most of the time," Ms. Close, 49, said of the shoes.

Her souvenirs do more than mark time.

"I have all my costumes from all my films down to the jeans from 'The Big Chill,'" Ms. Close says in the Dec. 16 People magazine, "because if I'm able to fit into them ever again, I'll have nirvana."

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Her oddest keepsake is the prop butcher knife she used in "Fatal Attraction."

"It's only a cardboard knife," Ms. Close said. "In the close-ups, when I was near Michael Douglas' face, they wouldn't allow me to have a real knife. It's hanging near my kitchen pantry."

People always say, "Is that what I think it is?" From the start, they know not to mess with it.

NEW YORK — Time Inc. and a

photographer sued the Andy Warhol estate, claiming the late pop artist used a Life magazine photo of a grieving Jacqueline Kennedy at her husband's funeral without permission.

Time and Henri Dauman said in court papers Friday that Warhol used the copyrighted photo of Mrs. Kennedy that appeared in the Dec. 6, 1963, issue of Life for numerous silkscreens without paying or crediting Dauman.

Warhol died in New York on Feb. 22, 1987, after routine gall bladder surgery, leaving an estate worth hundreds of millions of dollars.

Magic Valley Jaycees

10th Annual Freeze on Skis

WHEN
January 1, 1997

WHERE
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TIME
Noon

Pick up your
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Anyone interested in skilling or making a donation should call Chairpersons Sandy Barton at 734-8474 or Henk Hoelling at 734-5065.

Tee shirts will be given to participants raising at least \$35.00 and jackets for \$200. More prizes will be awarded to all fundraisers such as the following donated items: Ski Equipment, Dinners, Hotel Stays, and Much More!

1997

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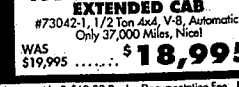

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 1993 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE V-6, Loaded! #08919-0 WAS \$9,995 \$9,995	 1991 PLY. GRAND VOYAGER Very Clean, FWD! #08891-0 WAS \$7,995 \$7,995	 1992 CHEVY ASTRO Extended All Wheel Drive. #08881-0 WAS \$8,695 \$8,695
 1988 FORD BRONCO II Extra Nice! Low, Low Mile! #63174-4 WAS \$6,495 \$6,495	 1984 CHEVY SUBURBAN 3/4 Ton 4x4! #08734-A WAS \$4,395 \$4,395	 1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE #73087-2, Limited Edition Package with all the Extras... Very Sharp! WAS \$19,995 \$18,994

All prices plus tax, title & \$69.00 Dealer Documentation Fee. Units subject to prior sale.

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50 LEGAL

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
 The Idaho Anti-Drug Abuse Statute provides for the public, pursuant to the federal requirements of the Drug Control and System Improvement Formula Grant Program of the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1988. This act provides Federal financial assistance to state and local units of government for programs which improve the enforcement of state and local laws that establish offenses similar to those established in the Controlled Substance Act, 21 U.S.C. 801, et. seq., and to improve the functioning of the criminal justice system with emphasis on violent crime and serious offenders.

IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT
 Office of Criminal Justice Assistance
 700 S. Stratford, Meridian, Idaho 83452

PUBLISH: December 6, 7 and 8, 1995

HOUND POUND TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

FOUND
 1. 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. West 738-2299
AFTERNOONS ONLY!
 Monday-Friday CLOSED Saturdays, Sundays, & Holidays
 Animals are SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick out a puppy, dog or cat they would love a home! This is a public service announcement for the Times News.

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

102 CARD OF THANKS

The family of Bob Goetzman would like to express our many thanks to our family and friends: Klover Klub, DK Barber Shop, Debbie and Larry Murelet, Reynolds funeral Home, Mag. & Valley Motors (Jim and Pat), Sava Mar Drugs and Special Thanks to Dr. Spritzer and Pam Penning of Magic Valley Stabling, also the nurses that came to the vet with us during Bob's illness. We love and appreciate you all. Thank You Very Much Bill, Lynnnot, Ron, Donna and Chuck

103 DIETARY AIDS

Loose up to 30 lbs in 30 days. Money back guaranteed. 1-888-541-9993

104 PERSONALS

Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. For more information about credit repair, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D. C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060

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 That birthday ad you placed some time ago in the Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

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MAGIC VALLEY STAFFING SERVICE INC.

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Private room available in country home.

Licensed Assisted Living. 250 sq. ft. Suitable for couple or individual. Private bath, patio entrance. If you're over 55 or in a nursing home, call me! Individual rate \$1800/month. Lanette at 734-0626.

Announcements

See On E-5

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND - Female yellow dog. Call 423-6887 to identify.

HOUND POUND TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

FOUND
 1. Holar, rod & white male
 2. Lab/Greiffen cross, black male
 3. Terri-poo, neutered male, gray & tan
 4. Lab cross chowdog, spayed female.

ADOPTION

1. Lab/Rottweiler cross, black male pup.
 2. Spaniel cross, black female.
 3. Spaniel/Aussie cross, black & white, female pups.
 4. Spaniel/Aussie cross, black male pup.
 Many nice cats & kittens
LOCATED
 139 Third Ave. West 738-2299
AFTERNOONS ONLY!
 Monday-Friday CLOSED Saturdays, Sundays, & Holidays
 Animals are SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick out a puppy, dog or cat they would love a home! This is a public service announcement of the Times News.

LOST FROM 800 N. 140 E. 4

old female Cocker Spaniel. Copper in color, weighs approx. 25 lbs. Nylon collar multi colored. Reward offered. 532-4632

LOST light brown Shar-Pei, near 3200 N by 3200 E.

Male. In color, please call 238-736-1859, leave time, date & location soon

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Lost near Rock Creek-Oregon Trail. Blue collar. Answers to Hoehn: 423-9081, 423-4640.

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1988 Ford Bronco II \$6,495
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1984 Chevy Suburban \$4,395
 3/4 Ton 4x4! #08734-A

Sale prices do not include tax, title, \$69 dealer documentation fee. Units subject to prior sale.

REAL ESTATE/SALE
501
OPEN HOUSES

lease, check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

502 - HOMES FOR SALE

listing property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For more information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center at 1-800-678-7060.

UHL - GREAT FAMILY HOME in good area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, just remodeled in the last 2 years. 1654 sq. ft. on one level, large corner lot, single garage, dog house and pen included. Asking \$99,500. Call **BARKER** Call 543-4371 now!

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 643-8806/643-5339 643-4381 1-800-241-3028

BURL 4229 North 1500 East, \$114,500. Lots of living space in this 3 bedroom, 1.75 bath home with two family rooms on .49 acres. 18 x 36 shop with four-bay parking. Call Sara Batchelder 543-4558 or 934-8889 (RES).

THREE M REALTY 543-4558

BURL Price reduction of \$3600 on this spacious 3 bedroom, 1.25 bath brick and vinyl home on nearly one half acre. Beautiful rock fireplace with insert anchors and large living room. Separate dining area. Large bedrooms, 1558 square feet. New roofing, new vinyl siding, new flooring in kitchen and dining area. Drive by and take a look at 514 Sawtooth Ave. NOW ONLY \$79,900. A great value. For further details contact Ed Smith 733-2466

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FILED 3 bedroom home with woodstove, metal siding, and detached garage on oversized lot. \$94,900. Contact Sherree for a showing.

NELSON REALTY 734-3930

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BARKER Call 543-4371 now!

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BURL 1272 East 3700 North, \$93,500. Country living close to town, remodeled country kitchen, large master bedroom, nice sized living room, 18 x18 covered deck, barn with insulation. Shop and storage buildings. 5 water aboves. Call Sara Batchelder 543-4558 or 934-8889 (RES).

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GOODING 1 + acre, close to town. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft. Double carport. Out buildings & dog run. \$75,000. Call 934-4302 leave message.

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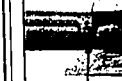
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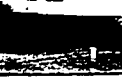
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PRICE REDUCED!!! Just reduced this nice 4 bedroom and 2 1/2 bath home. The home also has 2 fireplaces, one on each level, efficient kitchen, plenty of storage area, deck with spa, patio and automatic sprinklers, mature trees and landscaping. This great home is located in a preferred neighborhood. **PRICED TO SELL AT \$132,000.** Call Neil Harpster today at 734-1209, PHN-807.



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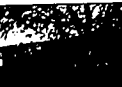
BRAND NEW HOME. One of a single family home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths with many extras like vinyl thermopane windows, all vinyl siding, architectural shingles on roof, all utilities in deepened crawl space, gas heat and hot water heater. **PRICED TO SELL AT ONLY \$87,500.** Call Steve D'Arcy today for more details at 734-6773 450-754



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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8 • 1-4PM



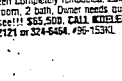
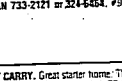
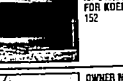
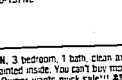
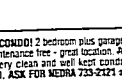
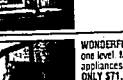
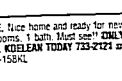
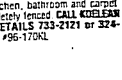
324 TROTTER DRIVE - TWIN FALLS
FINANCING AVAILABLE FROM PUBLIC MORTGAGE ON THIS HOME AS LOW AS 6.75% O.A.C.
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PRIME RETAIL OR PROFESSIONAL OFFICE location on Locust & Polkline across from Magic Valley Mall.
PRIME COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT SITE. C-1 PUD on East Addison Avenue. 7.5 acres. Call today for more information. \$399,000 #96-1005X
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RESIDENTIAL

PRICE REDUCED! OWNER SAYS SELL! This 3 bedroom home is ready for a new owner! Extra large lot, beautiful yard with a new covered deck & hot tub, sprinkler system. New kitchen & much, much more. **ASK FOR KOELEM 733-2121 or 324-6464, \$5,500.**



OWNER MAY CARRY. Great starter home. This home has been completely remodeled. 2 1/2 car shop, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Owner needs cash sale. **Must see!!! \$55,500. CALL KOELEM TODAY 733-2121 or 324-6464, #96-1594L**

NEW CONSTRUCTION

NEW HOME WITH LOTS OF SQUARE FOOTAGE. Beautiful, new design. Still time to pick colors. Has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. **SHENANDOAH PLAN. FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL DAN BEARD AT 733-2121 or 733-9249. #96-168**

AFFORDABLE NEW HOME. Still time to pick colors. Quality craftsmanship throughout. On large, private lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in. **SHENANDOAH PLAN. FOR MORE DETAILS CALL DAN BEARD AT 733-2121 or 733-9249. #96-167**

NEW CONSTRUCTION! On popular "RUBY" with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas fireplace, separate master bedroom, 3 car garage, finished basement. Call Sara Batchelder 543-4558 or 934-8889 (RES).

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 or 733-9249.**

"THE THURGOOD PLAN" This 2 story home has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lovely master bedroom on main level. Vaulted ceilings. Deck off of master bedroom and off of dining area. For your private showing call Dan today! **ASK FOR DAN BEARD 733-2121 or 733-9249. \$129,500. #96-173.**

FARM LAND

✓ 580 TOTAL ACRES
✓ 637 FARMLAND ACRES
✓ 625 IRRIGATED CROPLAND ACRES

This farm lays well and has had an excellent crop history. Low water cost, excellent sprinkling system.

Call Guy Amell for more information on this great farm opportunity. 733-2121 or Cell Phone: 670-1124.

Century 21
Greater Valley Properties
Leading the Magic Valley into the 21st Century
Each Office Independently Owned & Operated.
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OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF IS HERE FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

Steve Smith, Richard Hild, Dan Beard, Carl Quinn, Marie Johnson, Guy Amell, Rick Gleaser, Neil Harpster, Steve D'Arcy, J. Francis Florence, Steve Kohnopp.

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TWIN FALLS
734-0400

JEROME
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Sales Associate
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THERESA HUNSICKER
Sales Associate
733-0636



THOMAS LELED
Sales Associate
Milton Dohler Club
543-8117



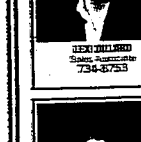
JOHN FRIES
Associate Broker, CR, M.A. 33-Year Dealer Club
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JOANNE NIELSEN
Sales Associate
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CAROLYN CUTLER
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Sales Associate, CR, M.A. 33-Year Dealer Club
733-8125



PENNY GUMBERT
Sales Associate
733-8125



\$24,900. Great price for this one level townhome. 1 bedroom, 2 bath, large living room/dining/kitchen area, includes laundry room & covered patio. Located in Senior development, occupants must be 55 or older. CALL WALT OR JODY. #96-312



\$43,900. What a cute! 2 bedroom home in Hazelton. Clean & neat. Must see to appreciate home for this price. Give us a call for further information. KATHY OR VIRGINIA. Ask about #96-369



\$67,600. Vintage 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with remodeled interior. Large fenced yard with concrete pad. Great location close to city park. CALL JOHN HESS AT 733-1272 for more information. #96-290



\$67,900. Sharp, updated starter home. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, gas heat, electric air conditioning plus a pellet stove. CALL TAD BOSS today for more information. #96-338



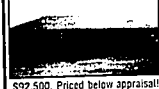
\$74,900. Great Buy in Jerome. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in nice area. Includes covered patio, gas heat & much more! CALL JOANN REAVES - 324-8443 today for your private showing. #96-359



\$82,000. This home is in great shape and loads of upgrades. 3 bedrooms on main floor, totally finished basement. Located on wonderful Avenue. CALL KATHY OR VIRGINIA to see this one! #96-306



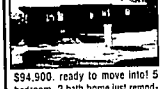
\$83,500. Nice, well-kept home in Jerome. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with 1,056 sq. ft. on both levels. Home has newer carpet, paint & blazing fireplace. Could have additional bedrooms and bath. CALL JOANNE NIELSEN 324-8652 for details. #96-1161



\$92,500. Priced below appraisal! Terrific 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1.13 acres in Jerome's Little Big Ranches. Appraisal available to buyer for additional savings. CALL JODY HINTON for more details. #96-302



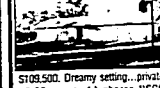
\$94,900. New listing! This like new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has split floor plan, very open, warm & appealing. Good solid area. Fully fenced back yard, & double garage. CALL DEANNA 733-0536 OR RALPH 733-9578. #96-373



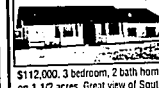
\$94,900. ready to move into! 5 bedroom, 2 bath home just remodeled with new carpet, fresh paint inside and out, new furnaces and much more. Located within walking distance of Sawtooth Elementary. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM today! #96-280



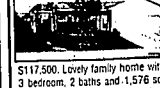
\$95,500. Tired of compact? Spread out in this 5 bedroom, 3 bath home located near O'Leary & Hwy 200. Has lots of storage, double garage & patio. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN for your private showing. #96-247



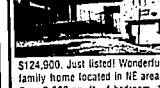
\$109,500. Dreamy setting...pristine 10.28 acres, 14 shires NSCC water, fenced pasture, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with double garage, wood stove and room for kids, pets & horses. CALL NATHAN LYDA to take a look! #96-323



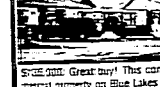
\$112,000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1 1/2 acres. Great view of South Hills. Large, country kitchen with maple cabinets. Next to golf course in Kimberly. CALL RON FREEMAN 734-4208 for more information. #96-196



\$117,500. Lovely family home with 3 bedroom, 2 baths and 1,576 sq. ft. Includes O/R, fridge and dishwasher. Gas heat, central air, hot tub, covered deck and bully bar. Built in 1991 with nicely landscaped lot. CALL JOHN FORBES 734-4572 today. #96-356



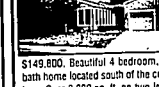
\$124,900. Just listed! Wonderful family home located in NE area. Over 2,500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, computer room in basement, family room has wet bar & much more! Unbelievable buy!! CALL DIANH UDMAN 678-7949 for details. #96-376



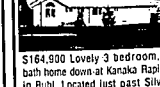
\$128,000. Great buy! This commercial property on Blue Lakes is prime. Don't miss this one, it is priced right. Owner will consider carry. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-8125 for information #96-308



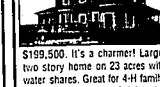
\$142,000. New construction & on 1.1 acres, beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with room for expansion in the ready-to-finish, walk-out basement. Vaulted ceilings, vinyl siding, deck plus patio. CALL PATTY EASTMAN OR JOHN PRESADA. #96-375



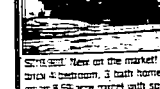
\$149,800. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home located south of the college. Over 3,000 sq. ft. on two levels with open floor plan, new kitchen, auto sprinklers & double car garage. CALL DOROTHY GEIST for your private showing. #96-236



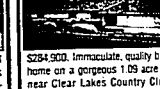
\$164,900. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home down at Kanaka Rapids in Buhl. Located just past Silver Lake ponds this home features 1,663 sq. ft., deck with hot tub & auto sprinklers. CALL WILLIE WELSH today for more information. #96-266



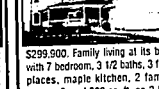
\$189,500. It's a charmer! Large, two story home on 23 acres with spud lease in place, \$1,500,000. #96-053. 235 acres 3 pivots, wheel lines, priced to sell, \$371,000. #96-058. For more info CALL TOM LLOYD 543-9117 OR 420-3358.



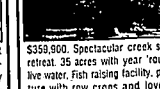
\$209,500. New on the market! All brick 4 bedroom, 3 bath home is on an .852 acre parcel with spectacular view of the valley. High quality interior, shop, storage and much more. CALL DEANNA 733-0536 OR RALPH 733-9578 today. #96-372



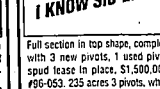
\$284,900. Immaculate, quality built home on a gorgeous 1.09 acre lot near Clear Lakes Country Club. Spectacular views of the river and golf course. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, screened porch, deck. Very comfortable. CONTACT LEO OLLIARD 734-8753 to see. #96-126



\$299,500. Family living at its best with 7 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, maple kitchen, 2 family rooms. Over 4,300 sq. ft. on 3 levels. CALL BONNIE PARSONS, CR. Quality Service with #1 #96-302



\$359,900. Spectacular creek side retreat. 35 acres with year round live water, fish raising facility, pasture with row crops and lovely, oak-endored brick home with room for all the family. CALL kathi schraeder 736-9219 for details. #96-187



"I SAVVY DIRT!! I KNOW SIC-EM!!"
Full section in top shape, complete with 3 new pivots, 1 acre with spud lease in place, \$1,500,000. #96-053. 235 acres 3 pivots, wheel lines, priced to sell, \$371,000. #96-058. For more info CALL TOM LLOYD 543-9117 OR 420-3358.



PENNY GUMBERT
Sales Associate
733-8125



RALPH ESLINGER
Associate Broker
Milton Dohler Club
733-8576



TAD BOSS
Associate Broker, CR
734-1814



WILLIE WELSH
Sales Associate
543-4820



NATHAN LYDA
Sales Associate
735-0989



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ADAM HESS
Sales Associate
First Time Homebuyer Specialist
735-1243



PATTY EASTMAN
Associate Broker, CR
324-1113



JOHN FRIES
Sales Associate
734-4572

The Times-News

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

REMEDIATION - 2 bdrm, living, dining, kitchen, 3 bdrm. Single attached garage. Just reduced to \$75,500. Call Vella Stone 364-7201.

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MELLOW VALLEY - By owner, 3 yr. old 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2134 sq. ft. garage, storage, 2% work. Water shows, \$27,500 543-6294.

LANDMARK REALTY 608-752-7538

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

RENEE AND MICHAEL - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1200 sq. ft. with master bedroom, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2000 sq. ft. with 2 car garage. Call Renee at 663-5500. Call Mike at 663-5500. Call Renee at 663-5500. Call Mike at 663-5500.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

RUPERT - For sale or lease by owner. 3 bdrm. 1 bath. All elec. Lg. fenced yd. w/garden. Excl. cond. Owner will sell below assessed value for quick deal. Will consider lease to right party. Site at 16051 Drive. 438-5855.

TWIN FALLS - JUST REDUCED \$15,000 - Large brick home, over 1400 sq. ft. both levels. 1422225 lot landscaped lot with sprinklers. NOW \$114,900.

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

TWIN FALLS - Reduced to \$49,500!! 3 bedroom home with fireplace. A great place to start. See Mike for details.

NELSON REALTY 734-3930

TWIN FALLS - 5 bdrm, 2 bath home, under \$1,000 down. \$45/mo. OAC. For details call 733-2224.

TWIN FALLS - New 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/2 car garage. Maintenance free exterior on 1 ac. with ocean views. 3 mi. W. of Twin Falls. \$159,900. Call 733-8621.

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm. Country \$50K. Cash out. 2228 N. 2000 E. 733-2063.

TWIN FALLS - SOUTH OF TWIN FALLS - 1470 38x60 shop and home on 5 acres. Just off major highway. Shop is heated efficiently (used oil furnace), insulated, 2 finished offices, 1/2 bath, RV dump, extra storage outside, 2 bdrm, 2 bath very nice home with deck and landscaping, possible terms or trade. Just reduced \$120,000. Much more, call Carlyn or Dick. Mob 655-4268.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500 - Outside Idaho 1-800-666-9693

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS - Private Elegance! 287 Phossett Rd. \$96,000. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, maintenance free siding, south of Twin Falls. Huge lot, built in 1994. RV parking, 2 car garage, privacy fencing. Home 735-1050 #3631. Call Dean Blake 420-6152.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS - Private Elegance! 287 Phossett Rd. \$96,000. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, maintenance free siding, south of Twin Falls. Huge lot, built in 1994. RV parking, 2 car garage, privacy fencing. Home 735-1050 #3631. Call Dean Blake 420-6152.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS - Private Elegance! 287 Phossett Rd. \$96,000. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, maintenance free siding, south of Twin Falls. Huge lot, built in 1994. RV parking, 2 car garage, privacy fencing. Home 735-1050 #3631. Call Dean Blake 420-6152.

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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
- EZL Mag, M.P.V. 8 engine
- Rear Bumper
- Full Size Spare
- Two-Tone Paint
- Drivers Side Air-bag
- 3 Year/36,000 mile warranty
- Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$349 MO. FOR ONLY 12 MONTHS



Club subject to prior sale. 12 months at 8.99% A.P.R. O.A.C. No down payment. Sale price of \$19,888.00 and payment does not include Tax, Title fees (\$8.00), Dealer doc fee (\$78.00). Total of payments \$4195.50. Fixed value \$18,500.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile use over 10,000 miles per year. Dealer retains rebates and incentives. 3 to choose from at this price.

1997 DODGE 1500 4x4 CLUB CAB ST PICKUP

- SLT Interior Package
- 492/40 Bench Seat
- H.D. V.C. Group
- Two Tone Paint
- 4 Speed Automatic Transmission
- 5.2 C Mag V-8 MPI Engine
- Air Conditioning, TR, Cruise Casette
- Power Windows/Locks
- Drivers Side Air-bag
- 3 Year/36,000 mile warranty
- 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 \$24,988.00 and payment does not include Tax, Title fees (\$8.00), Dealer doc fee (\$78.00). Total of payments \$4796.50. Fixed value \$21,500.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile use over 10,000 miles per year. Dealer retains rebates and incentives. 3 to choose from at this price.

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC

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410 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

OPEN WEEKDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 8 PM

REAL ESTATE

Sunday, December 8, 1996

Page E-4

TWIN FALLS
Price reduced to \$79,900.
Ideal location for business
and home to live. Ample
parking space. Well traveled
area. Call Sylvia or
Dale for more information
734-3811.

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REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS
PRESIDENTS' STREET
Charming cottage style
home in great location. 2
bdrm, 1 bath, family room,
dining room, large kitchen
with breakfast nook. Lovely
fenced back yard. Must
see to appreciate! Call
Heather D Decker
733-2452.

DUHL \$66,500-Investment
2 homes on one lot. Main
home has 2 bdrms, 1
bath, wood stove, all new
kitchen, and new paint
inside/outside. 2nd home is
large studio, remodeled
1996. Owner may carry
weight down. Call Heather
733-2452.

JEROME-Acreage-\$13,500
1.5 acre parcel - great
location. Manufacture home
OK. Call Heather
733-2452.

CB
Coldwell
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Western Realty
733-5336
Independently owned &
operated.
1-800-743-9527

TWIN FALLS
\$55,000 PRICE
REDUCTION
Sellers are very motivated!
Horseshoe in dream house,
with 4 bdrms and 4.5
baths, a 7' tall stable with
sprinkled area, hot tub
All this and much more at
the reduced price of
\$55,000. Call Steve
Kohmpert today at
326-5648, 95K-769

magic valley
reality
734-1991

TWIN FALLS - Happy
Holidays Await You...
This lovely home on Winching,
5 bdrm., 2 bath, 1 1/2
ingrding room, kitchen
w/breakfast nook, family
room w/fireplace, on its
own lot plus lots of
extras all for only \$102,000!
For viewing call Maria at
733-5553, #53-917

TWIN FALLS
BRAND NEW HOME
Lived in for only 4 months,
this nice 3 bdrm and 2
bath home with a split
bedroom plan is ready to
be moved into. Located
in nice area of Twin Falls.
This home is priced to sell
at only \$115,000. Call
Gene Sharp today for
more information at
733-5553, #53-917

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733-5336
Independently owned &
operated.
1-800-743-9527

TWIN FALLS
Choose your colors. Each
side of this spacious zero
lot line home has 3 bed-
rooms, and 2 baths with
a finished daylight base-
ment and 2 car garage.
Each side sold separately.
Drive by and take a look
at the corner of Sunnyside
and North and Caritas'
Cove. For further details
call Ed Smith at 733-2468

CB
Coldwell
Banker
Western Realty
733-5336
Independently owned &
operated.
1-800-743-9527

TWIN FALLS
BIGGEST CHRISTMAS
SALE OF THE SEASON
This excellent 2 story home
has been reduced in price
over \$20,000 - features
include 3 bdrms, 2.5
baths, family room, formal
dining room, located on a
quiet cul-de-sac in an ex-
cellent area. Priced to
sell before year end, and
at \$104,900. Call Donna to-
day at 733-6282 or

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Coldwell
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Independently owned &
operated.
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TWIN FALLS
One acre estate in North-
east area. Charming 2
story. Brick courtyard
entry, 4 bdrm, 2 baths.
Formal living and dining
rooms, oak flr, family
room, den and office, new
upgrades. Assumable
load, \$177,000. Call Col-
leen 733-5448

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REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS
For a color with panoramic
view, Northwest
acreage, 4 bdrm, 3.5
bath, extra large living
and dining rooms. Family
kitchen, family and
game rooms. Approxi-
mately 4300 sq ft deck
with hot tub, 3 car garage,
bam and fenced pasture.
Has brand new carpet
and paint, and almost new
turkey and roof. Also,
two car garage, new priv-
acy fencing and room for
more bedrooms & bath in
back. \$250,000. Call Colleen
733-5448.

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REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS. Stony-
brook home by Houser
Custom Homes is perfect
for a young family or em-
ployee. Split bdrm plan
with 3 bdrms, 2 baths.
Vandal proof entry great-
room, gorgeous finish
work and cabinetry!
\$171,900. Jane/Bruce
#96-056

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REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS. Owners will
consider lease purchase
on this nice starter home.
FHA assumable. Well-
maintained & vacant for
a rental. \$77,000. Jane
Hagerman. Come live
in the "banana belt" of
Magic Valley. Beautiful
Hagerman four-front es-
tate is extremely private
& secluded. If you want
water, a river, hunting,
fishing AND an extraordi-
nary home, this is the
place for you! Exceptional
grounds at this gated
acreage. Jane George
#96-056

THREE M
REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS. Need to
move into!!!
Complete remodel on
quiet street. 2 Bdrm. 756
sq. ft., electric heat, large
patio, pool, and garden
\$47,500. Call Dale or Syl-
via at 733-5338.

THREE M
REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS
RENT TO OWN
Lease/purchase NE area.
3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced.
\$750/mo. Avail. now. 728
Carriage. Call 736-1170.

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REALTY
733-5336

CANT AFFORD THE
HOME YOU NEED?
Own a home now, without
the downpayment most
banks require. Complete
package to lease/own
qualified. DA
#20-2888

COUNTRY ACREAGE
near Jerome & Twin
Falls. Great location w/
3 bdrm, spacious living
room, charming extra
room could be office or
den w/dock, fenced for
animals, double garage
w/wagon, lots of parking,
only \$94,900. Call B.J.
#96-1625

510
OUT-AREA-HOMES
RICHFIELD HOME. Pride
of ownership! Gorgeous,
new, 3-bdm, 1 1/2-bath
country, stone blgd, in
2 lots. Affordable! Call
\$245,900. Call Edna B.
#23-3294, #96-084.

CANYONSIDE
REALTY, INC.
324-3354, 1-800-278-9305

TWIN FALLS
New listing! This is the
Kingdom Hall owned by
the Jehovah's Witnesses.
Could be used as it is or
converted into many uses
by obtaining a special use
permit. Zoned for approx.
970 sq ft, paved parking
area. \$220,000. Call
McCurney 734-2811 or
Date Patterson 733-6669

THREE M
REALTY
733-5336

518
MOBILE HOMES
BUHL, JUST LIKE NEW!!!
1992 Monterey Manufac-
tured home, 2 bedroom,
2 bath, attractively decor-
ated, in quiet park in Buhl.
Appliances included.
ASKING \$40,000.

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733-5336

602
UNFURNISHED
HOUSES
BUHL - Near Bambarby's,
3 bdrm, mobile home on
acreage. \$300. 733-9658

601
FURNISHED
HOUSES
BUHL - 1 yr old, 3 bdrm,
No pet smoking, 37% mo.
543-5776 or 733-2435.

601
FURNISHED
HOUSES
HAGERMAN - Clean, 3
bdrm, 5500. No pets. 230
Orchard St. 1st floor.
224-2628 or 452-2642.

601
FURNISHED
HOUSES
HANSEN - 1 yr old, 3 bdrm
2 bath, appts, fenced
yard, outside pet, \$600.
THE MGMT - 733-7079

Windemere
Visit our on-line neighborhood at
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For Sale by Owner
Brick 5 bed, 2 bath, Near Sawtooth Elementary.
Double Garage, Natural Gas Heat.
\$125,000

RE/MAX
Keystone Realty Group
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WILLS, INC.
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
THE "HEARTLAND"
Plan \$122,050
\$113,700
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CHUCK BERKINS
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If no home, answering
machine has 9 rings
Build Homes in Twin
Falls For Over 30 Years
Expect response when
you advertise in classified, Gal
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REALTY, INC.
324-3354, 1-800-278-9305
514
INCOME PROPERTY
TWIN FALLS - Construction
INVESTMENT potential:
(2) -plexes in well-kept
neighborhood. Each unit has
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
& appliances. GOOD BUY!!
Call Edna B. #96-056

Windemere
Visit our on-line neighborhood at
http://www.windemere.com
JUST RIGHT FOR FAMILY COMFORT! Sawtooth School area home with 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2
baths, family room with cozy fireplace, separate hot water storage, large master suite. Many upgrades
too numerous to mention. \$112,000. CH-245-4709.
GREAT STARTER HOME! Very quiet 2 bedroom home with storage, basement and garage on
extra large lot located in Park. \$49,900. CH-247-734-6769.
GREAT HORSE SET-UP! Complete with indoor & outdoor arenas, horse stalls, vet barn, shop, man house
& 2nd house. Choice area located on 1/2 acre. \$250,000. CH-246-734-6769.

RIRWIN REALTY
Feature of the Week...
YULE BE IN FOR CHRISTMAS New home on acre
predecsaped with auto sprinklers. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oak
kitchen, family room & bay window enhances dining area.
True country serenity & serenity with spectacular view. \$124,500
CALL BOBBI KELLEY 734-6500 DR 324-2366.
2 KAMAKA RAPIDS RANCH HOMESITES Both overlook Silver
Lake & one is beside Bubbes Pond. Your new home will be
near a cul-de-sac for the maximum in privacy &
seclusion. Buy now with a friend & spend the winter
staying in Canada today for DETAILS - 734-6500 DR 735-
0581.
HOME TO BE COMPLETED BY CHRISTMAS This home has 4
bedrooms plus family room. RV parking, 1,800 sq. ft.,
stucco accent, breakfast nook, garden tub, 2 car garage, gas
furnace etc. \$315,000. CALL SUD LEMAJEK - 734-
6500 EXT. 3015.
HOMESPUN CHARM with this home has one vinyl exterior,
1 acre with irreplaceable view, this home has one vinyl exterior,
wood stove & a shop for Dad. Fruit trees & great garden
spot plus elbow room for the kids & critics. An excellent
buy in Gooding area. Don't miss this one! Call Bob Kelley
for a sale. \$54,500 CALL BOBBI KELLEY TO MAKE
YOUR OFFER - 734-6500 OR 324-2366.

CANYONSIDE
REALTY, INC.
324-3354, 1-800-278-9305
515
COMMERCIAL
PROPERTY
PRIME COMMERCIAL
SITE, city services on a
full year exposure at
owner's carry. Terms
available. Call Barry
Brackett 324-3354,
#96-076.
CANYONSIDE
REALTY, INC.
324-3354, 1-800-278-9305
BARE LOTS
Owner is totally motivated.
Two large lots on the
Northwest area of Twin
Falls. Priced way below
market value at \$10,000
each. Call Gene Sharp
for more information at
733-5558, #96-026.

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NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS!
Magic Valley Ranch
New Homes from Chaparral Homes Co.
\$79,950
to
\$104,950
EASY TO QUALIFY!
Now Taking Reservations • Easier To Own Than To Rent!
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magic valley
reality
734-1991
BLISS Land investment
opportunity, 3 groups of
undveloped residential
lots & 1 commercial lot
w/landed, Snake River
river view. 208-362-8201
or 208-258-4287.
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SPACES, describes this
3 bedroom, 1.75 bath
home on one acre, located
in the country. Home at
1472 sq. ft. plus 288 in
the basement, metal ceil-
ing, heat pump, double
garage, AESTHE 399,500.
MUNDO ROBERTS
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543-4361.
1-800-241-3028

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As real estate advertising in
this newspaper is subject to
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real estate transaction
or advertisement."
Newspaper advertising is
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To file a complaint, call
the HUD Toll-Free
Telephone Number at 1-800-
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with the Equal Housing
Opportunity Act at 1-800-
678-8111.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Legitimate job placement firms that work to fill specific positions cannot charge an upfront fee...

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Home Computer Users needed. \$45,000 income potential. 1-800-511-3343

MADE OVER \$1 MILLION LAST YEAR. Stress, relaxed, ideal life-style...

MISCELLANEOUS \$1,000.00 P.D. S. P. L. READING BOOKS, PART 1

\$ 300 FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

40+ HOTTEST BUSINESSES - you can run from your home with a computer!

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208-734-5538

For free information about buying a business opportunity or franchise without getting involved...

ATTN: Entrepreneurs & others. Best home based business...

KITCHEN CAFE Main Street, well established, turn key operation...

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SHOSHONE ROUTE 473 West A, B, C, D, S. S. Apple, S. Cheryl St. W. Ral St.

ROUTE 418 East A, B, C, D, S. S. Beverly St. S. Edith, S. Ral St. S. Greenwood.

ROUTE 512 East 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th Ave. ROUTE 514 E. 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th Ave.

ROUTE 510 1000 block E. 2nd Ave. 100 block Idaho St. N. ROUTE 512 East 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th Ave.

If you live in these areas are interested in being a independent junior route carrier...

HOME INSPECTION \$100,000 FULL TIME \$300,000 PART TIME NO SELLING REQUIRED

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA

ROUTE 800 Skyline Trailer Park ROUTE 801 Aspen St. Cascade Dr. Cottonwood St. Skyline Dr.

ROUTE 816 136-513 Glen Ave. N. 121-4017 7th Ave. N. 127-320 8th Ave. E. 225-536 5th Ave. E. 222-506 6th Ave. E.

ROUTE 823 120-160 10th Ave. E. 152-404 7th Ave. E. 127-320 8th Ave. E. 143-236 9th Ave. E. 8511 - 963 Blue Lakes Ln. 718-1044 Shoshone St. East

If you live in these areas are interested in being a independent junior route carrier...

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE BUHL AREA

SMALL classrooms are the biggest best on the internet. Call for details...

MEDICAL BILLING Be your own boss. Process health insurance claims electronically...

PHONE CARD ROUTES Local services. Local services. Local services.

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell base call numbers...

TWIN FALLS #1 Growing business in America. Signs in Banners is seeking the name...

Well established computerized accounts comprehensive Good location. 436-0402 days or 436-4850 even.

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$5-100K \$5 Purchase & refinance loans...

THE MONEY EXPRESS Your local Real Estate Loan Specialist...

AAA CREDIT W/ REAL. Cash for any interest. Homeowners only...

When the Bank Says "NO" We Say "YES" ON REAL ESTATE LOANS...

Down Home Mobile Home Financing. 100% Equity Loans...

DEBT CONSOLIDATION Call for an interest free 120 day approval...

People with something to sell and people who want to buy...

HOME LOANS FHA-2036K VA-Corr Manufactured Homes - Refinance

NEED \$100-750 TODAY? Call 734-4333

304 INVESTMENTS DON'T PAY FOR A FUTURE

700 FARMER'S MARKET 701 LIVESTOCK

AAA Customer Rated Featherbed Horse Stock Trailers

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES \$3 TOP DOLLAR \$5 For each \$1000...

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES DEBT CONSOLIDATION Call for an interest free 120 day approval...

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION Scholarship seems can't into your college savings...

700 FARMER'S MARKET 701 LIVESTOCK

AAA Customer Rated Featherbed Horse Stock Trailers

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES \$3 TOP DOLLAR \$5 For each \$1000...

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES DEBT CONSOLIDATION Call for an interest free 120 day approval...

CATTLE - 20 short bred holler. 15 hollers of milk. 326-5601.

CATTLE - ARMOUR BUYING STATIONS - Buying slaughter cows and bulls...

CATTLE - LORRAE cows wanted, prefer Hereford...

CATTLE - Puredbred Simmental, 18 mos. and black...

CATTLE - Registered short horn bull. Call 543-5116.

CATTLE - ADVANCED CONSIGNMENT Tuesday 8:00 - 10:00

CATTLE - Holstein heifer calves. Day old or older...

CATTLE - 101 Ranch, Inc. Angus Bull & Female Saddle

CATTLE - 100 head 1 iron young stock. All bred...

CATTLE - Puredbred Angus bulls. Please call 326-3575 or 326-8637.

FENCE - VINYL 3 & 4 rail We bought too much...

GOATS - PYGMY Guts, ready now for Christmas

HOLSTEIN COWS 20 for sale. Call 834-8119.

HORSE - Wanted to buy at Appaloosa stud books.

HORSE Big Bay Gelding. Well bred. Call 566-5656.

HORSE Must Sell. Big, calm, Palomosa mare...

HORSE older Palomino mare. 4-H, trail, super gentile...

HORSE - Appaloosa gelding. 3 yrs old. Arabo, 51000 lbs. mare...

HORSE - 12 yr old American Saddle horse. \$1200. Gentle 5 yr old Tennessee Walker...

HORSE - 2 Arab mares. 1 & 6 yrs old. Both registered & trained...

LLAMA Herd Dispersal. Excel. opportunity to acquire award winning breed...

SHEEP 20 young bred ewes to lamb Feb. 1st. Call 543-5116.

SHEEP White faced ewes. Start lambing later part of Jan. Call 543-5116.

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EAQUIP BACKHOE, truck & trailer...

DUMP TRUCK '88 Portabul. Midrange cabover, 8.3 Liter Cummings...

FENCE, VINYL 3 & 4 rail We bought too much...

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GRANARIES, Berlin, (D) 2000 sq. ft. concrete. To be moved. 733-4919.

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TRACTOR Ford 500. Box tractor. \$3500. 324-2244.

TRACTOR JD, 8100 MFV, 700 hours, deluxe with duals...

TRACTOR 800 Ford. Clean. \$2400. Call 924-5143.

TRACTOR - IHC 400. New, exc. cond. hydraulic lift, new 3 pt blade...

TRACTOR - JD 400 OR Tractor. JD 400 OR Tractor. JD 400 OR Tractor...

TRACTORS Small Ford with snowplow blade, has cab w/washer...

TRACTOR - IHC 400. New, exc. cond. hydraulic lift, new 3 pt blade...

TRAILER 30 ft lpe. 5600. 733-8559.

TRAILERS Exc. inventory with duals. 3 & 4 ton mobile trailers...

WAGON, 3000. New Hot Lanes. Good shape. \$2500. Ballers, 2-24-TP...

WELL PUMP 20 HP submersible. 357 ft. 4" column with electrical wiring...

WHEEL LINES. 3-1 Buds, 3 Crown Am. 1 Trained, 1000 lbs. 3/4 ton. Mainline, 1/2 mile 10, 3/8 mile 8. Call 629-5886.

703 FARM SERVICES AA Custom Plowing with or without aryltrucks...

CORN THRESHING Gorn Threshing. Trucks available. Call 736-2459 or 731-2459.

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HAY RETRIEVAL 2 and 3 string & 1 ton Call 536-5103.

COMPLETE RESTORATION OF ANY TYPE TRAILER... McCully's Trailer Restorations help make your old trailer like new...

Magic Valley's Match Line. To respond to an ad, call 1-900-903-9902. To place your free ad, call 1-800-648-0318.

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Women Seeking Men

Honest, caring, hardworking SWF, 30, blonde/blue, looking for SWM...

Men Seeking Women

Country life inter-est you? SWM, 36, 6'1", 180 lbs. financially secure...

Country life inter-est you?

Country life inter-est you? SWM, 36, 6'1", 180 lbs. financially secure...

Financially secure

Financially secure, employed by two skilled trades, humorous...

Nice-looking, tall

Nice-looking, tall, SWM, 36, likes blue-eyed, professional DWM, 40s...

Outgoing SWM

Outgoing SWM, 22, smoker, casual drinker, likes the outdoors...

Good-looking, tall

Good-looking, tall SWM, 24, country boy seeking short, good-looking...

Easygoing DWM

Easygoing DWM, 38, 6'2", enjoys movies, dinners and evening walks...

Attractive SWM

Attractive SWM, 29, 5'8", love to camp, fish, swim, surf. 35-45, same interests...

Question and Answer Session

Think you may have found someone special? Need to know more? Our Question and Answer Session may be your answer...

Introduce yourself to our new Sorted Browse feature

Our new sorted browse feature allows you to create a profile of exactly the type of person you're looking for...

Access Our 900 line from any touch tone phone...

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Call 1-900-903-9902 (\$2.09 per minute)

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Tom Sellack local/like, SM, 40s, 6'2", 205 lbs. ICS, 6'2", 28 lbs. like dining, movies, for outdoors, evenings, romantic evenings, friendship, possible relationship.

Tom Sellack local/like, SM, 40s, 6'2", 205 lbs. ICS, 6'2", 28 lbs. like dining, movies, for outdoors, evenings, romantic evenings, friendship, possible relationship.

Access Our 900 line from any touch tone phone...

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6' x 12' CARGO SHUTTLE
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\$119 per mo*

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 • 7 TIE UP
 • 4 PLACE
 • HOLLAND WHEELS • 4 PLACE DOOR
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CHEVY '89 Blazer 4x4, FI, 3500 miles, 85, AC. 37600/offer. 3760-00. Call 431-5434.

CHEVY Suburban, 1/2 ton, 1995, excel. shape. 454, V-8, leather interior, coach conversion and extras. 37K mi. \$16,000. Call 837-6218 evenings.
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DODGE 1995, Club Cam, ton, 4x4, V10, custom leather interior, wheels & tires. \$24,900. Please call 736-0284 or 737-4654.
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\$289/mo*
 736-2480 ROY RAYMOND FORD
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1010 VAN & BUSES
CHEVY, Mark III, Conversion Van, 1990, 46K mi. Custom wheels, loaded. \$12,000. Call 843-8325
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 1995 Chairman's Award THEISEN MOTORS
1997 MERCURY TRACER JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!!!
 DUE TO THE TREMENDOUS DEMAND, LINCOLN-MERCURY HAS ALLOCATED THESEIN MOTORS EXTRA TRACERS FOR THE MONTH OF DECEMBER!!!
 • Dual Airbags • Solar Tint Glass • Power Assist Rack & Pinion • Electronic Engine Control • Sequential Multi-Port Electronics • Fuel Injection • Integrated Control Panel
 • Solar Tint Glass • Power Assist Rack & Pinion • Steering • EMPH Impact Bumpers • Rear Seal Heat Ducts • Electronic AM/FM Stereo • Cassette with Four Speakers • Side Door Inflation Beams • Battery Save • 80/40 Split-Fold-Down Rear Seat • Front Wheel Drive
BUY FOR ONLY... \$9988 OR \$18900 PER MO.
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 Payment based on \$299 Cash or Trade Down, 72 Monthly Payments, 9.9% A.P.R. \$454 First Payment. O.A.C. See Dealer For Details.
 NO HIDDEN CHARGES. PAYMENT INCLUDES EVERYTHING.

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CHEVY, Citation, '92, 4 dr. \$250. PONTIAC, Bonneville, '77, good engine & tires. \$250. 543-8615.
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CHRYSLER, LeBaron, 1989, 4 dr. Runs good. \$3000.00. Call 467-2900.

DODGE, Aspen, 1977, 4 dr. V6, AC, AT, PS, good tires, looks good, good work car. \$600. 629-5566
 FORD '85 Mustang 2 door, sedan. \$3000/offer. Call 733-5490
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 FORD, Escort, GT, '86, \$350. CHEVY, Colabry, '82, Sharp body. \$150. Please call 543-9415.

FORD '93 Crown Victoria New engine w/2mo/12k. warranty. Very clean. Must see! \$10,000/offer. 735-1329 or 733-3942.

Geo, Storm, '90, clean, 5 spd. 30 mpg. \$3050. 734-5760, 731-1937, 733-5330
 MAZDA '87 RX7 LOADED Sun roof, Excel. condition \$4000/offer. 328-4288
 MERCURY, '92 Cougar LS, mini cond. 30K miles \$9950.00. Call 734-8040.
 MERCURY, Topaz, 1993, immaculate. \$5,000.00. AT, AC. \$6500. 886-7033

MITSUBISHI '93 Eclipse, 2 door, new tires, excel. condition. Call 736-1920.

MITSUBISHI, Eclipse, 1996, take over lease, \$200/mo. Call 736-5883.
 NISSAN, 280ZX Turbo, '83, loaded. \$2,000. 734-5760, 731-1937, 733-5330
 OLDS '86 Cutlass Sierra. 4 dr. PS, auto, 4 cyl. clean. \$2,450/offer. 734-2281.
 OLDS '89 Delta 88 Royale Loaded, super clean. New tires & battery. \$5000/offer. 324-7614

OLDS 1977 Cutlass, AC, cruise, \$500. Call 886-2882 leave msg & number

OLDS, 88 Royal Brougham LS, '85, well cared for, but also, luxury. 2.0 mpg. \$2100. 734-5760, 731-1937
 PLYMOUTH '89 Voyager. 125K miles. V6, \$4000. Call 324-2342.
 PLYMOUTH '89 Colt. 40mpg per gal. runs strong. \$700 or best offer. 825-5531
 PONTIAC 1993 Grand Am. 4 door, white with red interior. V6, like new. 59,000 miles. \$6700. 536-5636.

PONTIAC '84 Trans Am New 5 liter H.O. engine. 5 spd, new clutch. T-top. Loaded, black & gold. Priced to sell. 543-8701

Call Classified, 733-6226.
 SUBARU '93 GL 4 door sedan, clean, runs great. \$1800 or best offer. Call 733-8523.
 SUBARU '85 4x4 GL Wagon. 5 spd., air, cruise, new tires. \$2,995/offer. 734-2281.
 SUBARU, XT, '88, 5 spd. AC, clean. \$2,500. 734-5760, 731-1937, 733-5330

TOYOTA '85 Tercel 4x4 wagon, exc cond, low mi. AC. \$3300/offer. 733-5537

TOYOTA '93 Camry LE gold, Mocha interior, \$11,500. Excellent cond. 733-5904 or 788-4145.
 TOYOTA '93 T or G Delux. 57,000 mi., new tires, excel. cond. \$8000/offer. Call 438-5043.
 TOYOTA, Celica, GT, 1989, orig. owner. \$7600. Call 733-7339 evenings.

VOLVO 740 Turbo Wagon, '92, leather interior, Volvo cargo gate, great, roomy car with all the extras. 40K mi. \$17,000. Please call 734-9775.

VW '89 Jetta GL. Auto, PS, PB, cruise, loaded! Lots of new parts. Exc. cond. runs perfect. \$4200. 733-5845 aft. 5p.m.
 Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

CADILLAC - 1994 Sedan DeVille, low mi. \$20,750. Escalade car. Call 733-2263/days or 734-0750/evenings & weekends.
 CADILLAC, Seville, '87, white, nice, 78K mi. \$5600. 734-6760, 733-5330
 CADILLAC, DeVille, 1989, clean, good tires \$7500. 324-3704 or 733-6191.
 CARS UNDER \$2000! Vehicles auctioned off by IRS, DEA, FBI nationwide. Trucks, boats, furniture, computers, and more! Call toll free, 7 days, 1-800-395-4247 Ext. 2008
 CHEVY 1975 Blazer, 4x4, AT, new eng, small block, newer tires. 734-7086.
 It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-9331.

GUARANTEED ADS
 The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 order fee for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

1996 CHEVY LUMINA
 3.1 V-6, Automatic Transmission with over drive, Air conditioning, Power window & locks, Tilt wheel, Cruise, Factory sale car, AM/FM Cassette. Choose from 3
Holiday Special '11,995
FINN HANSEN
 CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE-Geo
 BURLEY • 1221 W. Main • 678-2221
 RUPERT • 424 S. Oneida • 436-9001
 Our Prices Bring You In... Our People Bring You Back!
 *Plus Tax, Title, and Dealer DOC Fee of \$30.00

RECEIVE A STUFFED ANIMAL WITH ANY NEW USED CAR PURCHASE UNTIL DECEMBER 24!

1988 HONDA ACCORD
 STK. #P-287, Local Trade In Runs Good
 WAS \$5,995 **\$3,950⁷⁵**
 All Prices & Payments Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax. \$0.00 Title Fee and \$65.00 Dealer Doc Fee. Price Effective Through December 14, 1996
CON PAULSON
 AUTO GROUP
 324-3320 • 901 SOUTH LINCOLN, JEROME • 734-6565

WANTED!
 GOOD PEOPLE WITH BAD CREDIT
We Specialize In
 • BANKRUPTCY • NO PROBLEM
 • REPOSSIONS • NO PROBLEM
 • TAX LIENS • NO PROBLEM
 • NO CREDIT • NO PROBLEM
 Call our Automated Line: 1-(800)-463-4201
FREE 24 HOURS A DAY
 CREDIT HOTLINE FROM YOUR TOUCHTONE PHONE
 OR CALL GARY PETERSEN'S AUTO GROUP 1-300-333-7445

ROY RAYMOND FORD
THEY'RE BACK...
FOREST SERVICE RETURNS
 THEY WORKED FOR THE FOREST SERVICE — THEY CAN WORK FOR YOU!
YOUR CHOICE

1996 Ranger Supercab 4x4

1997 F-150 Supercab 4x4
 BOTH VEHICLES EQUIPPED WITH:
 • XLT • POWER WINDOWS • POWER LOCKS • CRUISE CONTROL • TILT STEERING
\$279* per mo.
*O.A.C. 36 MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$279 TOTALING \$10,044. NOT INCLUDING TAX, \$8 TITLE FEE, \$400 ACQUISITION FEE OR DEALER DOC FEE OF \$30.91. \$2,789 DUE AT LEASE INCEPTION INCLUDING \$2,000 CASH ON TRADE IN (DOWN) AND 10% MONTHLY PAYMENT OF \$200. CUSTOMER HAS OPTION TO PURCHASE AT THE END OF LEASE FOR \$11,262 AND IS RESPONSIBLE FOR WEAR AND TEAR CHARGE OF \$1.00 PER MILE FOR USE OVER 15,000 MILES PER YEAR. 3 VEHICLES AT THIS PRICE.
*O.A.C. 36 MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$279 TOTALING \$10,044. NOT INCLUDING TAX, \$8 TITLE FEE, \$400 ACQUISITION FEE OR DEALER DOC FEE OF \$30.91. \$2,789 DUE AT LEASE INCEPTION INCLUDING \$2,000 CASH ON TRADE IN (DOWN) AND 10% MONTHLY PAYMENT OF \$200. CUSTOMER HAS OPTION TO PURCHASE AT THE END OF LEASE FOR \$11,262 AND IS RESPONSIBLE FOR WEAR AND TEAR CHARGE OF \$1.00 PER MILE FOR USE OVER 15,000 MILES PER YEAR. STOCK #7124

75 FOREST SERVICE RETURNS TO CHOOSE FROM
 HARD TO FIND DIESELS, 460'S, EXPLORERS, REGULAR CABS, EXTENDED CABS, CREW CABS, 1/2 TON, 3/4 TON, SOME WITH BEDLINERS AND TRAILER TOW PACKAGES

value We'll bring you the Value Corner!	1989 FORD MUSTANG COUPE \$5995	TRUCKS	WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC
1975 CHEVY SUBURBAN \$6495 P003 REBUILT ENGINE	1986 FORD CONVERSION VAN \$6995 P835	1985 CHEVY SUBURBAN \$7995 P111	LOCATED ADJACENT TO OUR VALUE CORNER STORE!
1984 CHEVY 4X4 PICKUP \$6495 P887	1989 MAZDA MPV \$8995 P836	1968 FORD F-100 \$697 C1251A	1970 FORD F-100 \$888 2E3AAS0
1990 HONDA \$7995 8834222A	1989 FORD F150 4X4 \$9995 P836	1986 FORD ESCORT \$698 327471	1987 MERCURY TOPAZ \$1299 C1252A
1987 BUICK PARK AVENUE \$4995 L297133A SILVER	1991 FORD F150 \$9995 13476439	1984 CHEVY CAVALIER \$777 2882461N	1984 FORD TEMPO \$1495 K100054B
1991 CHEVY CAVALIER \$4995 P884 BUI	1990 CHEVY 4X4 PICKUP \$9995 P883	1978 PLYMOUTH TRAIL DUSTER \$1197 P7799	1986 FORD TEMPO \$1495 K100054B
1987 DODGE COIT 4-DR. 4WD \$5995 C1258 BUI			1986 FORD F-250 7/4 TON \$1888 L2A3379

NEW TO YOU...
1996 TAURUS GL
 • AIR CONDITIONING • CRUISE CONTROL • TILT STEERING • POWER SEAT
 • ALLOY WHEELS • POWER LOCKS & WINDOWS • MUCH MORE!
NOW \$14,888 ONLY

WHEN YOU BUY A USED CAR ANYWHERE ELSE,
 Does The Dealer Offer...
 ★ MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE?
 ★ AN INSPECTION THAT COVERS OVER 169 ITEMS?
 (ASK TO SEE THE TECHNICIAN'S CHECKLIST)
 ★ NO HAGGLE TRADE-IN?
 IF NOT...EXPERIENCE THE ROY RAYMOND DIFFERENCE...
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!

ROY RAYMOND FORD


The Value Store
 Charmac TRAILERS
 prices good at our Twin Falls & Buhl stores!

 Society of Automotive Sales Professionals
 WEEKDAYS 8-8
 SATURDAY 9-6
 CLOSED ON SUNDAY
736-2480
 OR
1-800-473-5797
 1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

WE'RE OVERSTOCKED

Due to our tremendous New Car Volume in November, we've taken in a huge number of trades. We're blowing them out of here at or below wholesale prices.

GOOD USED CARS VANS



1993 MERCURY TOPAZ SPORT COUPE
Stock #811F
NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 mo.

1986 JAGUAR XI-12 \$4988
Stock #6817F

1989 SUBARU XT-6 \$6988
Stock #6849F

1993 CHEVY LUMINA \$6988
Stock #259C

1992 CHEVY CAMARO \$7988
Stock #6525F

1995 PLYMOUTH NEON SPORT COUPE \$9988
Stock #7262F

1995 PLYMOUTH NEON \$10988
Stock #5901F

1996 PLYMOUTH NEON COUPE \$10988
Stock #264C

1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$11988
Stock #525F

1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$11988
Stock #6262F


1995 FORD PROBE GT \$12988
Stock #3316C

1996 DODGE STRATUS \$13988
Stock #7262F

1996 DODGE STRATUS \$13988
Stock #7364C

1994 CHRYSLER LHS \$15988
Stock #9527F


1995 CHRYSLER CIRRUS LX \$15988
Stock #6252F



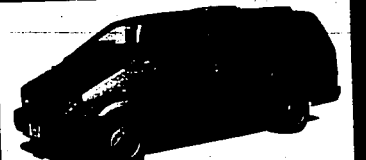
1994 OLDS ACHIEVA
Stock #208G
NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$209 mo.



1993 EAGLE VISION TSi
Stock #629F
NOW \$13988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 mo.



1996 DODGE INTREPID
Stock #138G
NOW \$16988 or \$0 DOWN \$309 mo.



1991 FORD AEROSTAR
Stock #3300
NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 mo.

1989 FORD AEROSTAR \$2988
Stock #2787

1991 MAZDA MPV VAN \$12988
Stock #3449



1995 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN
Stock #2625 - WAS \$25995
NOW \$22988

SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES



1987 CHEVY SUBURBAN
Stock #3376
NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$209 mo.



1992 FORD BRONCO 4x4
Stock #3650
NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$249 mo.

1994 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4 \$13988
Stock #3362


1994 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 \$17988
Stock #3399

1992 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 \$15988
Stock #3203

1995 ISUZU RODEO 4x4 \$17988
Stock #3657

1994 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4 \$16988
Stock #3499

1994 GMC SIERRA 4x4 \$24988
Stock #3187



1995 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
Stock #3227
NOW \$16988 or \$0 DOWN \$309 mo.



1994 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER 4x4
Stock #3767
NOW \$19988 or \$0 DOWN \$369 mo.

GOOD USED PICKUPS



1988 TOYOTA EXT. CAB
Stock #3772
NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 mo.



1994 CHEVY SONOMA 4x4 CLUB CAB
Stock #3498
NOW \$15988 or \$0 DOWN \$299 mo.

OVER 50 CLUB CAB 4x4 PICKUPS TO CHOOSE FROM

1986 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB \$5988
Stock #2987

1990 FORD F-150 4x4 \$10988
Stock #2790

1993 DODGE DAKOTA \$7988
Stock #3041


1994 TOYOTA 4x4 \$13988
Stock #4017

1994 FORD RANGER \$8988
Stock #4019

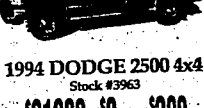
1993 DODGE 150 4x4 CREW CAB \$16988
Stock #3909



1995 NISSAN XE 4x4
Stock #3380
NOW \$15988 or \$0 DOWN \$299 mo.



1996 FORD F-150 4x4 CLUB CAB
Stock #3018
NOW \$19988 or \$0 DOWN \$369 mo.



1994 DODGE 2500 4x4
Stock #3963
NOW \$21988 or \$0 DOWN \$389 mo.

SO DOWN DELIVERS OAC

PLAZA

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

OPEN WEEKDAY

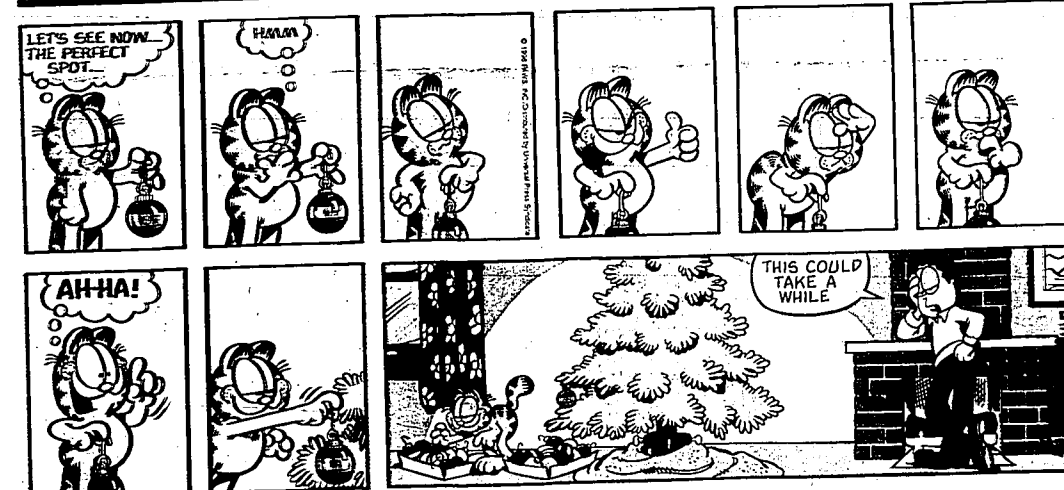
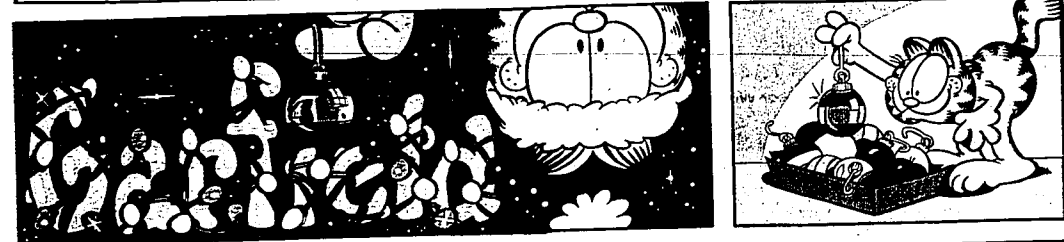
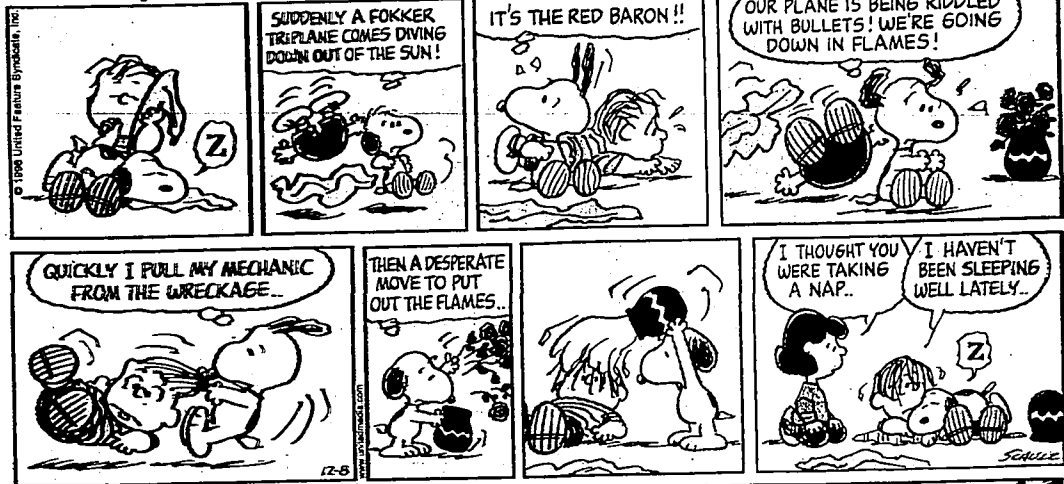
Prices Effective thru Tuesday, December 10, 1996

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

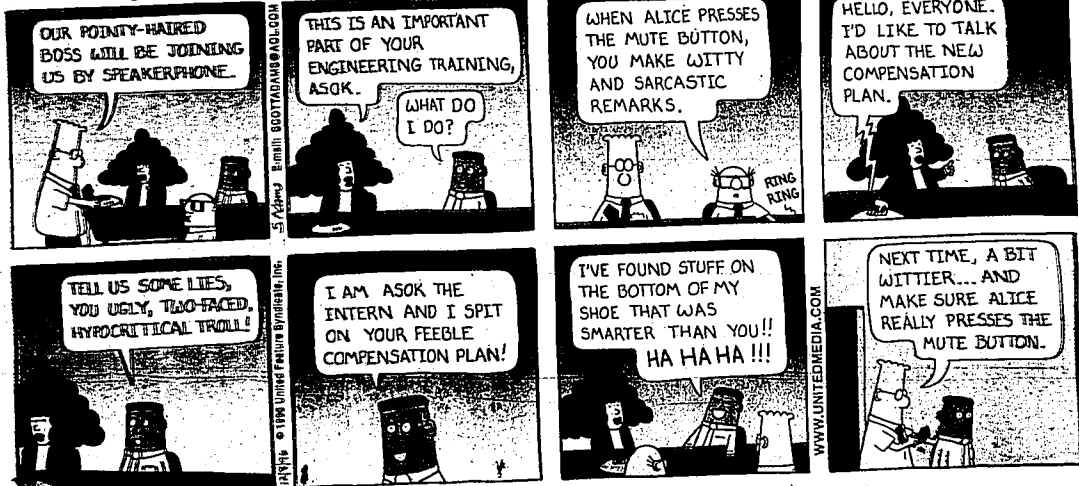
- Dealer Retains Rebates -
All Units Subject To Prior Sale -
Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$78.00)

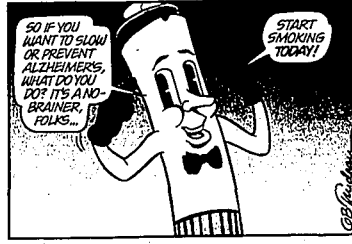
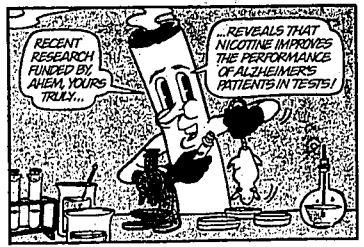
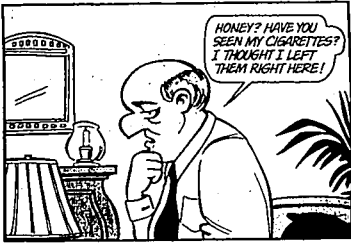
Comics

PEANUTS®/ by Charles Schulz

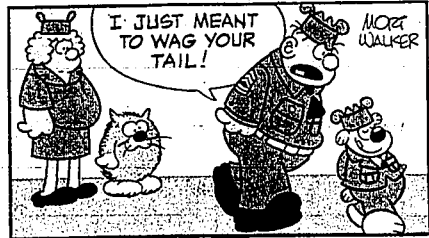
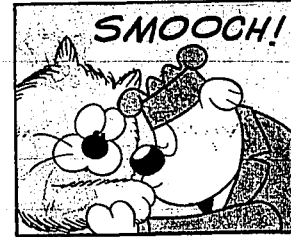
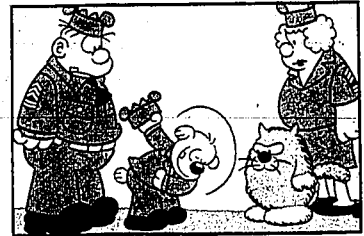


DILBERT®/ by Scott Adams





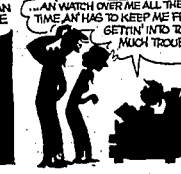
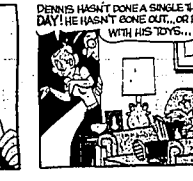
BEETLE BAILEY/ by Mort Walker

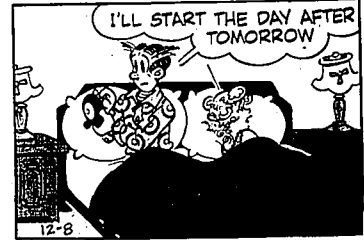
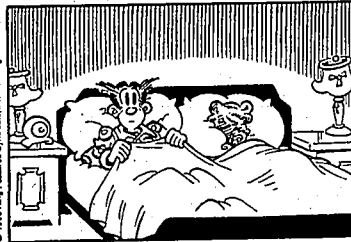


For Better or For Worse
By JYNN JOHNSTON



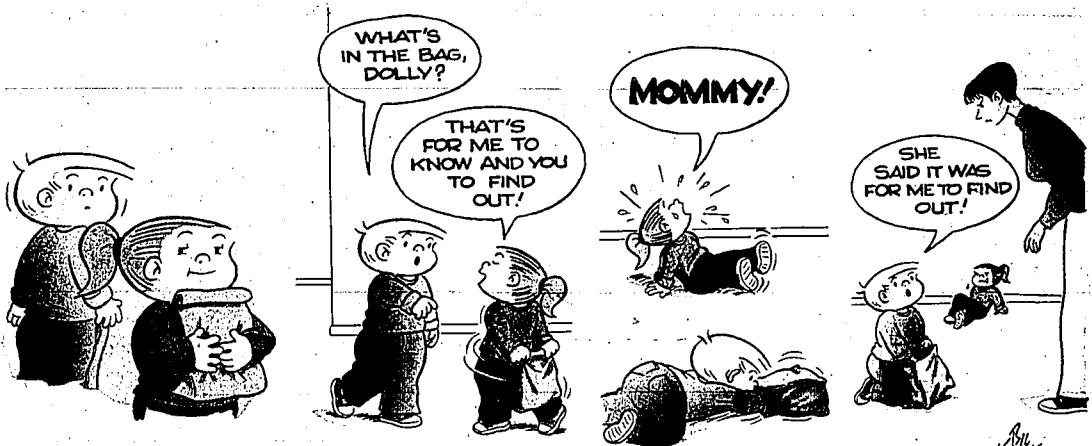
Dennis the Menace
Mark Kassen
The Two Angels





THE FAMILY CIRCUS

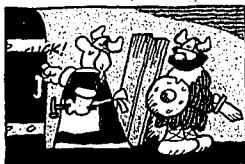
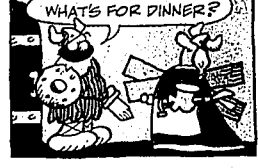
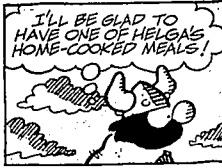
By **BIL KEANE**



12-8
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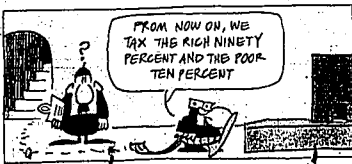
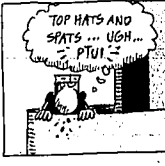
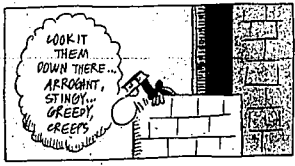
HAGGAR

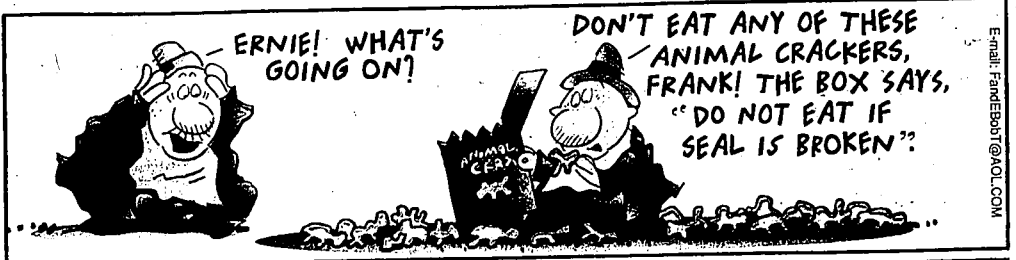
the horrible
by **DIK BROWNE**



WIZARD OF ID

by **PACKER AND HART**





ERNIE! WHAT'S GOING ON?

DON'T EAT ANY OF THESE ANIMAL CRACKERS, FRANK! THE BOX SAYS, "DO NOT EAT IF SEAL IS BROKEN?"

EMail: FandErnie@aol.com



AND DID YOU FIND THE SEAL TO BE BROKEN?

I'M NOT SURE YET... DOES THIS ONE LOOK LIKE A SEAL TO YOU?

© VAN 4/98/01 © SEVENTH

BORN LOSER/ by Art Sansom



BRUTUS, IT'S YOUR PLAY!



OKAY, OKAY... LET'S SEE...



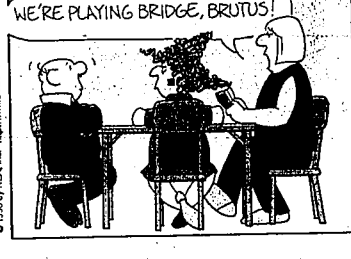
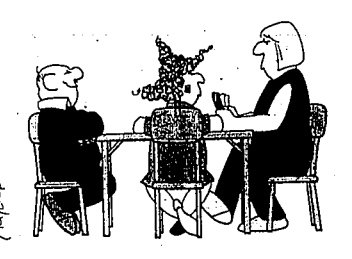
HMM



GIN! I WIN!

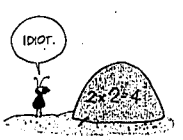
SLAM!

10/16/98 12/8

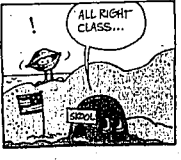


WE'RE PLAYING BRIDGE, BRUTUS!

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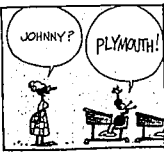
IDIOT.



ALL RIGHT CLASS...



WHO DISCOVERED THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER?



JOHNNY?

PLYMOUTH!



SORRY, JOHNNY... IT WAS DE SOTO.

WAAA AAAA

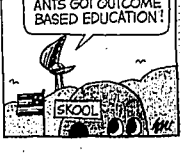


OOO-OH! ...MY SELF ESTEEM... :: SOB ::



THERE, THERE, JOHNNY... SINCE THEY ARE BOTH CHRYSLER PRODUCTS ...I'M GIVING YOU AN "A".

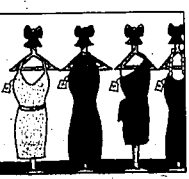
SHIFFE



ANTS GOT OUTCOME BASED EDUCATION!



HOLIDAY DRESSES!



GET YOUR STICKY FINGERS AWAY FROM THOSE CLOTHES!



BOOT SALE! BOOT SALE!



ARE YOU CRAZY? YOU'RE HERE TO BUY GIFTS! WHY ARE YOU EVEN IN THIS DEPARTMENT??

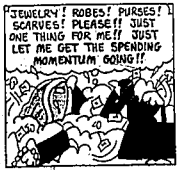


THE SWEATER I'VE HAD MY EYE ON FOR TWO MONTHS IS HALF OFF! PLEASE! I NEED THIS SWEATER!!



NO! NO! NO! NO!

430%



JEWELRY! ROBES! PURSES! SCARVES! PLEASE!! JUST ONE THING FOR ME!! JUST LET ME GET THE SPENDING MOMENTUM GOING!!



NO!



THOSE WHO SAY IT'S HARD SHOPPING WITH A TODDLER HAVE NEVER TRIED SHOPPING WITH A GROOMING!



ay, B.
n a
with
Photo
id. Tex.

ong, B.
in the
Photo
G. Mich.



est



as her
Wulin
ng. Va.

This month's MasterCard statement is bursting
with exclusive holiday savings...

FAO SCHWARZ
\$20 Gift Certificate

Eddie Bauer
\$20 Gift Certificate

THE SHARPER IMAGE
20% Off

This End Up
\$50 Off



Watch for your MasterCard statement.

Inside you'll find exclusive Master-Values coupons good for gift certificates and savings* that will add extra value to your holiday shopping list. Call 1-800-301-0337 for details.

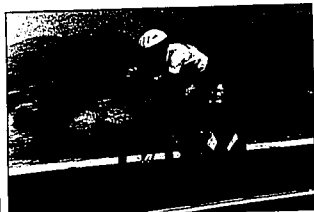
*Minimum purchase of \$50 required at Eddie Bauer, FAO Schwarz, The Sharper Image, \$20 at This End Up. For details see your Master-Values coupons.



PARADE



Cause for celebration: Even with a tattered broom, Frances Deutch of Springfield, N.J., works wonders in the yard. Photo by her husband, Martin Deutch.



Fit and focused: Don Melhado, 45, a draftsman for a mining company in Tucson, displays the form and concentration that won him a silver medal in Arizona's Time Trial Championships. Photo by Maryann Matuska of Phoenix.



It didn't get away: Luther Bollinger, 66, shows off his big catch, a 24-pound salmon, taken from Oak Orchard Creek in New York State. Photo by his wife, Joan Bollinger of Wyomissing, Pa.

You don't have to be an Olympian to be a champion. That's the message from the 100 winners of the 1996 Parade Kodak Photo

Contest. Some of the photos captured their lives in these moments: a well-known singer performing at a concert, a young boy and his dog, and a young girl in a wheelchair. The photos were taken in these categories, primarily by

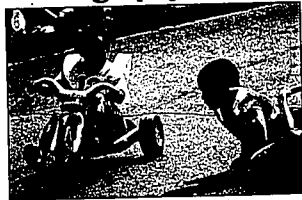
Here's winners from the

Champions

Photography Contest



"I got it, I got it!" Joshua Armonney, 6, of Baton Rouge, La., gets ready to snag a pop fly. Photo by Joshua's grandfather, Ronald W. Armonney of Baton Rouge.



"I think I can, I think I can..." Chas Payne, 4, scoots by Andrew Smith, 5, who has tumbled during the Singee Preschool Big Wheel Race in Indianapolis. Photo by Regina Barker of Atlantic Beach, Fla.

It's all downhill from here: Christopher Boudin, 19, takes on the Glacier de Ballacette in the French Alps. Photo by his father, Jacques Boudin of Ivyland, Pa.



Special winners: The twins Rebecca (l) and Laura Zimmerman, 19, proudly display the gold medals they won at the International Special Olympics. Photo by Dr. Ward R. Ransdell of Lexington, Ky.

Backyard all-star: After watching his older cousins shoot some hoops, Max Burchell, 18 months, tries his own two-pointer. Photo by Erica Trout of Waverly, Neb.



A perfect 10: Natasha Martin, 8, holds her brother, Griffin, just 10 minutes old. Photo by their dad, James Martin of Portland, Ore.

96



On the way up: Pole-vaulter Brent Jones, 23, climbs the sky during an intercollegiate meet at East Beach in Santa Barbara, Calif. Photo by Andrew P. Farris of Santa Barbara.



Big money! Ayanitu Adam (l), 4, and Hangasa Jillo, 7, show off their big brother's earnings on his first job. Photo by Karen Schneider of San Diego, Calif.

This Year's Judges



EDNIE ADAMS:
Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer



DR. JOYCE BROTHERS:
Psychologist and syndicated columnist



ANTIA L. DEFANTZ:
1976 Olympic medal-winner in rowing



BUD GREENSPAN:
Sports historian and filmmaker



MARY LOU RETTON:
1984 Olympic gold medal-winner in gymnastics

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Dog-gone fancy: It isn't certain whether Kendall Thomas Meyer, 8 months, is laughing with or at his golden retriever, Alex. Photo by Kelli Hill of Knoxville, Tenn.

Ultimate Frisbee: Hiroshi Robert Powell, 4, lets his fris fly. Photo by Bruce W. Terry of Walkwood, N.A.



Ted Kryger, Michael Thomas (in crop), William Tait and Linda Casner (1-r) tear down the track during the 100-yard dash at the Special Olympics Area Comm in Sausalito, Calif. Photo by Sandra L. Cohen of Santa Cruz, Calif.



"All right!" Corey Matthew Goulson (l), 6, and Tyler Andrew Kloc, 8, both on the Walkertown Marlins Little League team, exchange high-fives. Photo by Corey's mom, Angela Goulson of Walkertown, N.C.

"I'll take this one!" For her first Halloween, Stephanie Sia, 9 months, picks her pumpkin. Photo by Stephanie's dad, Kenneth Sia of San Francisco, Calif.





"They, we're bonding!" Robert Mearse and his son, Ryland, 3, share a male ritual. Photo by Robert's wife and Ryland's mother, Robin Argenti of Phoenix, Ariz.



"I hope you're feeling better," says the little girl. Carly is the chick in the picture. Photo by Karen LaFollette of Eastchester, N.Y.



Measured grace: Highline jumps for the gold in the miniature horse contest at the Cutick Fairgrounds in Cutick, Wash. Photo by Kacey L. Harkins of Clayton, Wash.



The best time with an intricate wire George DeWitt (2) has fast down his own of the "Bendable Change-Out" statue in Kansas City, Mo. Photo by Laura Graham of Lincoln, Ill.



Highline, 3, has won lots of horse-show awards but knows that sometimes you've got to stop and smell the flowers. Photo by Joy Legor of Mount Pleasant, N.C.



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Royal winner: Mattie Stapanak, 6, of Upper Marlboro, Md., celebrates another fine day. Mattie suffers from a respiratory disease and requires a portable oxygen tank. Photo by James A. Hawkins of Rockville, Md.



"Where there's a blaze..." Firefighters in the line of duty at the Payetta National Forest in McCall, Idaho. Photo by Craig Aldenderfer, a forest patrolman from Williamsport, Pa.

Getting her goat: Rebecca Greenwald, 2, makes friends with a baby goat at the Sheep and Wool Festival in West Friendship, Md. Photo by her mother, Doreen Greenwald of Columbia, Md.



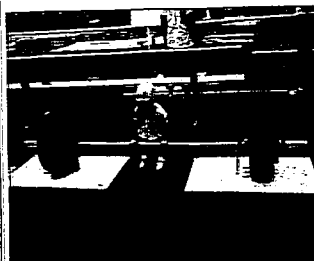
Floating on air: Steven Metzger (l), 15, and pal Stephen Walker, 13, go tubing on Lake Arno in Virginia. Photo by Jeffrey Harding of Darkirk, Md.



It's already a change: The Ely children of Clinton, Iowa—Billy, 4, Maggie, 9, and Molly, 11 (l-r)—great their new brother Devanot, who arrived by emergency C-section. Photo by their grateful dad, Patrick Ely.



"I finally got in, and I'm not comin' out!" After lots of effort and digging, Sadie the squirrel rewards herself with a parrot-like feast. Photo by Nicole Rasz of Omaha, Neb.



In a weight class all her own: Haseley Thomsen, 18 months, pumps up with a 500-pound barbell at the Coca-Cola Olympic City Park in Atlanta, Ga. Photo by her mom, Cherie Thomsen of Houston, Tex.



Mountain high: Kirk Jackson of Riverside, Conn., a stockbroker and avowed "adventure teaker," skis a run at 13,500 feet on Mount Killimanjaro. Photo by Rosemary Welde of Belmont, Calif.

"Outta the way! I'm coming through!" Michael Perez, 2, has the makings of a champion skateboarder. Photo by Bernice Evans of Buena Park, Calif.





"We did it!" The Orioles (ages 7 to 10) celebrate winning their division in the Dixie Youth Softball League in Montgomery, Ala. Photo by Kathy Beck of Montgomery.



"No fair!" Kelly Clifford, 10 months, gets the better of her sister, Jennifer, 3. Photo by their mother, Susan Schwab of Gibsonia, Pa.



Horseplay: Members of the Woodside (Calif.) Vaulters, '95 and '96 U.S. Team champions, in competition at Garrod Farms in Saratoga, Calif. Photo by Eric Jewett of Los Gatos, Calif.



Olympic torchbearer: Lon Smission of Fort Valley, Ga., helped to write his state's "Wheelchair Lemon Law." In recognition, he got to carry the flame on part of its trip to Atlanta. Photo by Betsy Winn of Fort Valley.



Simply delicious



One 1
P

- 1 can (10 3/4 oz) Cream of Mushroom Soup
- 1 cup water
- 3/4 cup uncooked white rice

- 1. In 2-qt. saucepan, combine chicken and water.
- 2. Bake at 375°F for 1 hour.

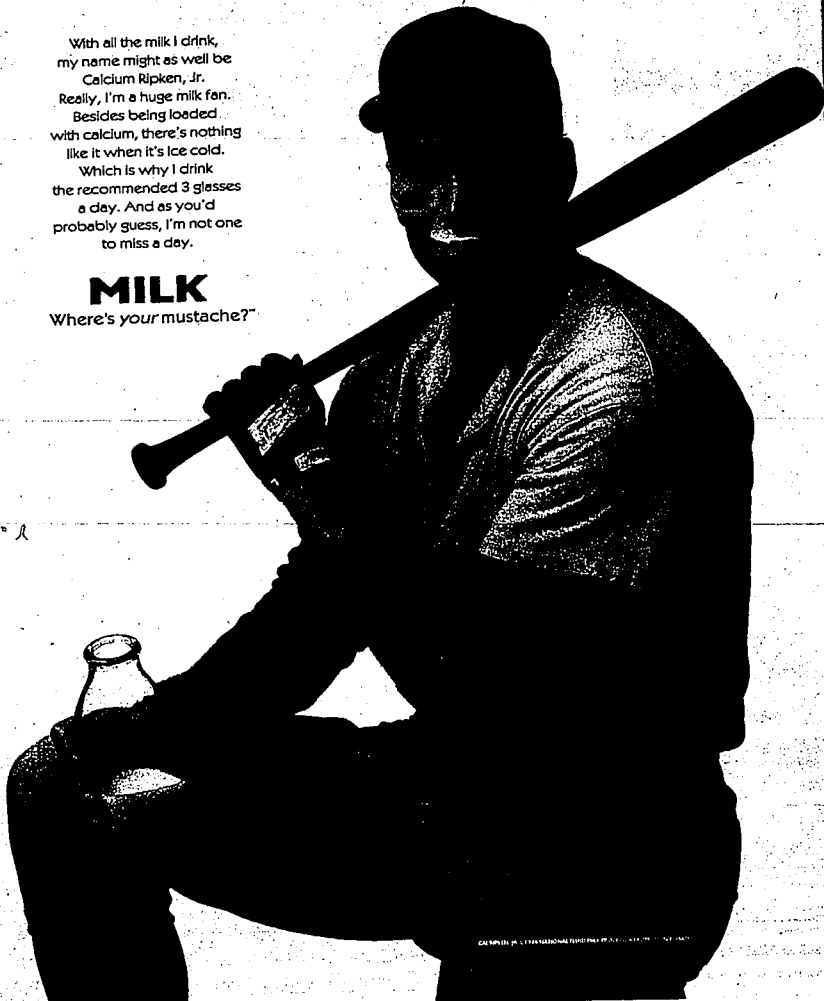
*For creamier rice

Campbell's

With all the milk I drink,
my name might as well be
Calcium Ripken, Jr.
Really, I'm a huge milk fan.
Besides being loaded
with calcium, there's nothing
like it when it's ice cold.
Which is why I drink
the recommended 3 glasses
a day. And as you'd
probably guess, I'm not one
to miss a day.

MILK

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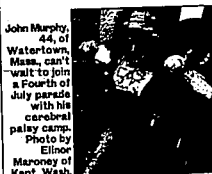




Pregame strategy? Cousins Justin Philip Bradley (l), 6, and Andrew Caleb Whitlow, 6, get ready for their family reunion baseball game. Photo by Barry Britt of Ashland, Va.



Karissa Thomas, 6, looks like she already has begun training for the Olympics as she practices on the balance beam. Photo by David Heller of Phoenix, Ariz.



John Murphy, 44, of Watertown, Mass., can't wait to join a Fourth of July parade with his cerebral palsy camp. Photo by Elinor Maroney of Kent, Wash.



Erin Julia Montemurro, 4, after her first fishing attempt at Devil's Lake State Park in Baraboo, Wis. Photo by Erin's mother, Karla Montemurro of Kenosha, Wis.



*To bring
out good cheer,
bring out
good cookies.*



remembers. The taste of fine cookies brings out the best in folks. Our Distinctive Selection is perfect for holiday parties or as a gift. And it's the only place you'll find Naples and Lisbon, our newest chocolate-dipped delights.

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Benjamin Jordan, 9, of St. George, S.C., shows off the bass he caught in his granddaddy's pond. Photo by Ben's mom, Joys Jordan.



Horse 1, Cowboy O. Travis Benches hit the mud at the rodeo in Timber Lake, S.D. Photo by Phil Rauge of Isabel, S.D.



Daniel Koska, 5, tackles his grandfather, John Foenst, 72. Photo by Daniel's aunt, Mary Foenst-Mesay of Totowa, N.J.



Dog star rising: Sampson, a Labrador retriever, performs the belly flop. Photo by Deborah Karczewski of Marietta, N.Y.

You'd give your life for them.
But that's not what they want.

They just want you
to stay healthy.



The fact is, you could be
at risk of having a first heart attack,
if you have high cholesterol.

PRAVACHOL is proven to help
prevent a first heart attack.

PRAVACHOL is the only
cholesterol-lowering drug
of its kind proven to help
prevent a first heart attack.
And the grim fact of the
matter is, up to 33% of
people do not survive their
first heart attack.

Improving your diet
and exercise is important,
but may not be enough.
So, ask your doctor about
Pravachol. It may help you
live a longer, healthier life.

PRAVACHOL, when used with
diet, is proven to reduce the risk
of a first heart attack, lower the
risk of death from heart disease,
and lessen the risk of heart
surgery, based on a new landmark
five-year study including over
6,500 males with high cholesterol
and no evidence of heart disease.
PRAVACHOL is a prescription drug,
so you should ask your doctor
or healthcare professional if
PRAVACHOL is right for you. Some
side effects, such as slight rash
or mild stomach upset, occur
in about 2-4% of patients.
PRAVACHOL should not be taken
by women who are pregnant or
nursing, people who are allergic

to any of its ingredients or by
anyone with liver disease. Your
doctor may perform blood tests
to check your liver function
before and during treatment.
Tell your doctor right away if you
experience any muscle pain or
weakness, as it may be a sign of
a rare, but serious side effect. Be
sure to mention any medications
you are taking so any possible
serious drug interactions can be
avoided. Please see important
information on the next page.

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Pepper Hill, 10, of Cedar Hill High shows
Coke law basketball team's trophy.
Photo by Linda Martin of Cedar Hill, Tex.



"Heavily loaded!" Clyde Kessler, 7, of
Pearceville, Va., looks like he could
take that tractor for a ride. Photo by
Clyde's mom, Susan.



Pie-eating contestants (l-r) Kelly
McCumchie, 8, MacChan Milam, 11,
Shannon Milam, 15, Sean Milam, 6, Michael
Milam, 7, and the winner—Christopher
Milam, 8. SharyAnn Milam of Millport,
Conn., took the photo at a family reunion.



Jubilant! Hazzardwood (Mo.) Central High
baseball players celebrate a cliffhanger
victory in the state quarter-finals.
Photo by Bob Fritschman of Florissant, Mo.

100 Contest Winners

Craig Aldenderfer of Williamsport, Pa.; **Robert Anderson** of Aynor, S.C.; **Robin Argenti** of Phoenix, Ariz.; **Ronald W. Armonney** of Baton Rouge, La.; **Regina Barker** of Atlantic Beach, Fla.; **Kathy Beck** of Montgomery, Ala.; **Jeanne Bafano** of New Market, Md.; **Kathie Bernico** of Cleveland, Wis.; **Rita M. Bivona** of Tucson, Ariz.; **Patrick Bly** of Clinton, Iowa; **Joan Bollinger** of Wyomissing, Pa.; **Jacques Boudin** of Ivyland, Pa.; **Barry Britt** of Ashland, Va.; **Jeffrey M. Camara** of East Freetown, Mass.; **Kelth Cavoto** of Stratford, Conn.; **Gary S. Chilton** of Oklahoma City, Okla.; **Angela Coalson** of Walkertown, N.C.; **Sandra L. Cohen** of Santa Cruz, Calif.; **Bob Cuddie** of Loudon, Tenn.; **Martin Deutsch** of Springfield, N.J.; **Betty Dutiell** of Arlington, Tex.; **Bernice Evans** of Buena Park, Calif.; **Jasper Evans** of Pittsburgh, Pa.; **Steven Farnner** of Occanside, Calif.; **Andrew P. Farris** of Santa Barbara, Calif.; **Mary Feenan-Nesnay** of Totowa, N.J.; **Richard Finke** of St. Louis, Mo.; **Bob Frischmann** of Florissant, Mo.; **Robert Glaser** of Crown Point, Ind.; **Laura Graham** of Lincoln, Ill.; **Ben Greenberg** of Richmond, Va.; **Donna Greenwald** of Columbia, Md.; **Debra Gristo-Evans** of Bartlett, Tenn.; **Lawrence Hampton** of Colorado Springs, Colo.; **Jeffrey J. Harding** of Dunkirk, Md.; **Kacee L. Harkins** of Clayton, Wash.; **C. Michael Hart** of Baton Rouge, La.; **Carl Hartup** of Fort Wayne, Ind.; **James A. Hawkins** of Rockville, Md.; **David Heller** of Phoenix, Ariz.; **Kathy Dudley Helms** of Columbia, S.C.; **Deborah Quinn Hensel** of Houston, Tex.; **Michael Henson** of Peoria, Ill.; **Kelli Hill** of Knoxville, Tenn.; **Kara Hollinger** of Greenwood, Ind.; **Lyn-Nell Huffman** of Duluth, Ga.; **Jim Hunter** of Eden, N.C.; **David Ide** of Ephrata, Pa.; **Deborah Bell Jahner** of Spearfish, S.D.; **Erlø Jewett** of Los Gatos, Calif.; **Joye Jordan** of St. George, S.C.; **Deborah Karczewski** of Marietta, N.Y.; **Joanne Kessler** of Purcellville, Va.; **Craig Kitto** of Townsend, Mont.; **Suzanna M. Kocals** of Omaha, Neb.; **Fred Kong** of Miami, Fla.; **Carl Krambler** of Tucker, Ga.; **Debra Kuykendall** of Evansville, Ind.; **Karen LaDoucour** of East Amherst, N.Y.; **Robin Layton** of Seattle, Wash.; **Jean Leister** of San Diego, Calif.; **Audrey Levy** of Aurora, Colo.; **Joy Lugar** of Mount Pleasant, N.C.; **Karen Masson** of Santa Barbara, Calif.; **William Madden** of Williamstown, Mass.; **Elinor Maroney** of Kent, Wash.; **James Martin** of Portland, Ore.; **Linda Martin** of Cedar Hill, Tex.; **David Mason** of Syracuse, N.Y.; **Maryann Matuska** of Phoenix, Ariz.; **Karla Montemurro** of Kenosha, Wis.; **Susan J. Murphy** of Cottage Grove, Wis.; **Cindy Musomeche** of Houston, Tex.; **Edward V. Myer** of Nederland, Tex.; **MaryAnn Nilan** of Milford, Conn.; **Bobby Page** of Sterling, Va.; **Kathleen Praxel** of Amanda Park, Wash.; **Pamela Prichard** of Duncanville, Tex.; **Nicole Raaz** of Omaha, Neb.; **Sonny Randon** of Gretna, La.; **Ward R. Randall** of Lexington, Ky.; **Phil Ruege** of Isabel, S.D.; **Karon Schneider** of San Diego, Calif.; **Susan Schwab** of Gibsonia, Pa.; **Stephen J. Serio** of Evanston, Ill.; **Kenneth Stu** of San Francisco, Calif.; **Nanette N. Soto** of San Diego, Calif.; **Betsy Stickles** of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; **Kathy Stoneking** of Monticello, Iowa; **Thomas Sullivan** of Annapolis, Md.; **Bruce W. Terry** of Waldwick, N.J.; **Cheree Thormashlon** of Houston, Tex.; **Gigi Tindle** of Decatur, Ga.; **Roy H. Toney** of Lawrenceburg, Ky.; **Erica Trout** of Waverly, Neb.; **Shanna Underwood** of Bakersfield, Calif.; **Sherry Watson** of Lexington, S.C.; **Rosemary Welde** of Belmont, Calif.; **Betsy Winn** of Fort Valley, Ga.; **Mary Ann Wu** of Wyoming, Mich.



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us replace it for you. Good only

In Step
WithBY
JAMES
BRADYANGELA
LANSBURY

Personal:

Born Oct. 10, 1925, in London. Married to Richard Cromwell, 1945-46. Married to Peter Shaw, 1949—; three children: Anthony, Deirdre and David (stepson).

Television:

Includes *Murder, She Wrote*, 1984-86; *Lace*, 1984; *Mrs. Davis Goes to Paris*, 1992.

Films:

Includes *Gaslight*, 1944 (debut); *National Velvet*, 1944; *The Picture of Dorian Gray*, 1945; *State of the Union*, 1948; *The Court Jester*, 1956; *The Long Hot Summer*, 1959; *The Manchurian Candidate*, 1962; *Bedknobs and Broombrooms*, 1971; *Death on the Nile*, 1978; *The Mirror Crack'd*, 1980; *Beauty and the Beast* (voice), 1991.

Theater:

Includes *Hotel Paradiso*, 1957 (Broadway debut); *A Taste of Honey*, 1960; *Mame*, 1966 (Tony); *Dear World*, 1969 (Tony); *Gypsy*, 1974 (Tony); *Sweeney Todd*, 1980 (Tony).

WHAT A TRULY delicious notion—an original musical for TV, a Christmas special called *Mrs. Santa Claus* and starring in the title role—Angela Lansbury! Angela was in New York recently, camping out "in my brother's apartment on Central Park West, looking out over the park and the trees," she said. "It doesn't get any better than this." She was here to be best of a benefit for The Acting Company, which brings classical theater to those parts of America that never get to see live playacting onstage. "My brother, Edgar Lansbury is the chairman," Angela said, "and it was begun by the late John Houseman with people from the Juilliard School."

What about *Mrs. Santa Claus*? "I think it's the most lovely, charming kind of perennial exuberant entertainment," Angela told me. "Children will love it, and it's really for them, less so for the adults. Jerry Herman composed the music [he did *Mame* and *Holly, Holly*, 1978] and the story originated with a young writer, Mark Saltzman." Does that happen to Angela in real life? Not a bit of it. "I don't get taken for granted," she assured me.

Mrs. Santa takes off to blaze a new and fustier round-the-world route, but windy weather down the sled, and Mrs. Claus finds herself stranded in the Lower East Side of New York. It is the



Angela Lansbury is
back on CBS tonight.
Not as Jessica
Fletcher but in a big
original Christmas
musical as
Mrs. Santa Claus.

year 1910. "Jerry [Herman] loves that period," said Angela. "It's when he set *Dolly*. And I find myself in a wonderful melting pot of immigrants who've come to America in a formative time. There's no reason you have to make a goofy comedy out of a Christmas story. And the music is wonderful. When I go, Santa sings a charming little song, "Where the devil has she gone...?"

Angela was fortunate to work with family on *Mrs. Santa Claus*, with her stepson, David Shaw, as executive producer. She has also worked with her son, Anthony, who frequently was a di-

rector on *Murder, She Wrote*.

There's good news for Jessica Fletcher fans. Under terms of her deal with CBS, Angela will be doing four two-hour *Murder, She Wrote* movies, with the first of them due out in the spring.

I had not interviewed Ms. Lansbury since 1989, and since then she'd been honored twice by her native Great Britain. Did she meet the Queen? "I did get an award in Washington in the presence of the Queen, and I was made a Commander of the British Empire, a very special thing for me, in the presence of Prince Charles in a ceremony in Los Angeles." ■

Angela and her husband, Peter Shaw, have a place in Brentwood, Calif., and a house in Ireland that they built in 1952 "in the very south, at Cork." Pd forgotten that Angela's adventures in America began quite young. In 1940, at the height of the London Blitz, her mother, the actress Moyna MacGill, evacuated with 34-year-old Angela and her two younger twin brothers on the Royal Air Force route of kids crossing the Atlantic; her mother's German ally said down the route. The family stayed in Westchester County, N.Y., and the young Angela began studying dramatic arts in Manhattan. By age 18, she was doing a cabaret act in Manhattan. At 17, Angela won her breakthrough role in *Gaslight*, playing a menacing maid and winning an Oscar nomination. Next came *National Velvet*, in which she worked with the young Liz Taylor, followed by more than 50 other flicks. Since her Broadway debut in 1957, she's had won a stunning four Tony Awards. Did it ever even close to a last curtain call? Not Angela! "I'm not getting all these British achievement awards and I want to say, 'hey, I'm not through yet.'" ■

Parade's Special Intelligence Report



Madonna and Antonio on set of film *Evita*

'Material Girl' Wears Lots of Material

The film *Evita*, starring Madonna and Antonio Banderas, doesn't open until Dec. 25, but it already has spawned a fashion style—red lipstick and cinch-waisted suits that hark back to the '40s, when Eva Perón was Argentina's first lady.

Here's a bit of trivia for Madonna fans: Her wardrobe included 85 costumes (some designed to disguise her pregnancy), 39 hats, 45 pairs of shoes and 56 pairs of earrings. She also had 42 different hairdos. All this comes from the film's director, Alan Parker, in his book *The Making of Evita*, just out from HarperCollins.

Ruth Peale Carries On

"The best way to deal with loneliness is to keep busy and think about other people," said Ruth Stafford Peale, the widow of Norman Vincent Peale. She does both. At 90, Mrs. Peale guides the empire put in place by her husband of 63 years, whose 1952 book "*The Power of Positive Thinking*" still sells about 150,000 copies a year. He died three years ago this month.

Mrs. Peale has a busy speaking schedule. She also heads "*Guideposts*" magazine, and last year she began "*Angels on Earth*," which reports on people who say they've seen angels. And she runs the Peale Center for Christian Living in Pawling, N.Y., which gets 12,000 requests for prayers a month. They can now be sent to the Peale site on the World Wide Web (<http://www.guideposts.org>).

Next Rest Stop 40 Miles

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"I HAD A TOUGH TIME GOING THE DISTANCE."

Every time I traveled someplace, I was worried about finding a bathroom so I could urinate. It was frustrating.

I saw my doctor, and he told me I was having the symptoms of a prostate condition called BPH. He prescribed **HYTRIN[®] CAPSULES**. And guess what?

HYTRIN[®] CAPSULES HELPED

HYTRIN is a medication that can improve the symptoms of BPH (benign prostatic hyperplasia), which is an enlargement of the prostate gland. HYTRIN can help in as little as 2 to 4 weeks. And it only has to be taken once a day.

Are you a man over 50 with urinary discomforts? Do you urinate often during the day or night? Is your urine stream difficult to start? Is it weak or interrupted? Does your bladder feel as if it isn't emptying completely?

If so, see your doctor. Your doctor can determine whether you have symptomatic BPH (or other conditions such as prostate cancer). Your doctor can also explain the different treatment options for symptomatic BPH: surgery; "watchful waiting," which consists of having regular checkups over time; and oral medications such as HYTRIN.

HYTRIN can cause a sudden drop in blood pressure at the beginning of treatment (or if you miss doses and then start taking the medication again). You may feel dizzy, faint, or "light-headed," particularly after getting up from a chair or bed.

Talk with your doctor today about symptomatic BPH and HYTRIN.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR TODAY ABOUT

HYTRIN[®] TERAZOSIN HCl CAPSULES

IT CAN HELP IN A MATTER OF WEEKS

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PATIENT INFORMATION ABOUT HYTRIN® (HI-TRIN)

Generic Name:
terazosin (ter-A-zo-sin)
hydrochloride

When used to treat
**HYPERTENSION or
BENIGN PROSTATIC
HYPERTROPHY (BPH)**

Please read this leaflet before you start taking HYTRIN. Also, read the patient information on each prescription. This is a summary and should NOT take the place of a full discussion with your doctor who has additional information about HYTRIN. You and your doctor should discuss HYTRIN and your condition before you start taking it and at your regular check-ups. HYTRIN is used to treat high blood pressure (hypertension). HYTRIN is also used to treat benign prostatic hypertrophy (BPH) in men. This leaflet describes HYTRIN as a treatment for hypertension or BPH.

What is hypertension (high blood pressure)?

Blood pressure is the tension of the blood within the blood vessels. It allows us to pump out forcefully, or if the blood vessels are too narrow, the pressure of the blood against the walls of the vessels rises.

If high blood pressure is not treated, over time, the increased pressure can damage blood vessels or it can cause the heart to work too hard and may decrease the flow of blood to the heart, brain, and kidneys. As a result, these organs may become damaged and not function correctly. If high blood pressure is controlled, such damage is less likely to happen.

Treatment options for hypertension

Non-drug treatments are sometimes effective in controlling mild hypertension. The most important lifestyle changes to lower blood pressure are to lose weight, reduce salt, fat, and exert many hypertension patients require one or more ongoing medications to control their blood pressure. There are different kinds of medications used to treat hypertension. You should discuss HYTRIN with your doctor.

What HYTRIN does to treat hypertension

HYTRIN works by relaxing blood vessels so that blood pressure drops through the vessels easily. This helps to lower blood pressure.

What is BPH?

The prostate is a gland located below the bladder of men. It surrounds the urethra (or URETHRA), which is a tube that drains urine from the bladder. BPH is an enlargement of the prostate gland. The symptoms of BPH, however, can be caused by an increase in the tightness of the muscles of the prostate. If the muscles inside the prostate tighten, they can squeeze the urethra and slow the flow of urine. This can lead to symptoms such as:

- a weak or interrupted stream when urinating
- a feeling that you cannot empty your bladder completely
- a feeling of delay when you start to urinate
- a need to urinate often, especially at night, or
- a feeling that you must urinate right away.

Treatment options for BPH

There are three main treatment options for BPH:

- Programs of monitoring or "watchful waiting." Some men have an enlarged prostate gland, but no symptoms, or symptoms that are not bothersome. If this applies, you and your doctor may decide on a program of monitoring including regular checkups, instead of medication or surgery.

• Medication. There are different kinds of medication used to treat BPH. Your doctor has prescribed HYTRIN for you. See "What HYTRIN does to treat BPH" below.

- Surgery. Some patients may need surgery. Your doctor can discuss several different surgical procedures to treat BPH. Which procedure is best depends on your symptoms and medical condition.

What HYTRIN does to treat BPH

HYTRIN relaxes the tightness of a certain type of muscle in the prostate and at the opening of the bladder. This may increase the rate of urine flow and/or decrease the symptoms you are having.

• HYTRIN helps relieve the symptoms of BPH. It may NOT change the size of the prostate, which may continue to grow. However, a larger prostate does not necessarily cause more or worse symptoms.

• HYTRIN is helping you, you should notice an effect on your particular symptoms in 2 to 4 weeks of starting to take the medication.

• Even though you take HYTRIN and it may help you, HYTRIN may not prevent the need for surgery in the future.

Other important facts about HYTRIN for BPH

• You should see an effect on your symptoms in 2 to 4 weeks. So, you will need to continue seeing your doctor to check your progress regarding your BPH and to monitor your blood pressure in addition to your other regular check-ups.

• Your doctor has prescribed HYTRIN for your BPH and not for prostate cancer. However, a man can have BPH and prostate cancer at the same time. Doctors usually recommend that men be checked for prostate cancer every year when they turn 40 or 40 if a family member has had this type of prostate cancer. These checks should continue even if you are taking HYTRIN. HYTRIN is not a treatment for prostate cancer.

• About Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA). Your doctor may have done a blood test called PSA. Your doctor is aware that HYTRIN does not affect PSA levels. You may want to ask your doctor more about this if you have had a PSA test done.

What you should know while taking HYTRIN for hypertension or BPH

WARNINGS

HYTRIN Can Cause A Sudden Drop in Blood Pressure After the VERY FIRST DOSE. You may feel dizzy, faint, or "light-headed" immediately after you get up from bed or from a chair. This is more likely to occur after you've taken the first few doses, but can occur at any time while you are taking the drug. It can also occur if you stop taking the drug and then restart treatment.

Because of this effect, your doctor may have told you to take HYTRIN at bedtime. If you take HYTRIN at bedtime but need to get up from bed to go to the bathroom, get up slowly and cautiously until you are sure how the medicine affects you. It is also important to get up slowly from a chair or bed at all times until you learn how you react to HYTRIN. You should not drive or do any hazardous tasks until you are used to the effects of the medication. If you begin to feel dizzy, sit or lie down until you feel better.

• You will start with a 1 mg dose of HYTRIN. Then the will be increased as your body gets used to the effect of the medication.

• Other side effects you could have while taking HYTRIN include drowsiness, blurred or hazy vision, nausea, or "puffiness" of the feet or hands. Discuss any unexpected effects you notice with your doctor.

How to take HYTRIN

Follow your doctor's instructions about how to take HYTRIN. You must take it every day at the dose prescribed. Talk with your doctor if you don't take it for a few days, you may have to restart it at a 1 mg dose and be cautious about possible dizziness. Do not share HYTRIN with anyone else; it was prescribed only for you.

Keep HYTRIN and all medicines out of the reach of children. Store capsules between 68-77°F (20-25°C). Protect from light and moisture.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT HYTRIN AND HYPERTENSION OR BPH, TALK WITH YOUR DOCTOR, PHARMACIST OR OTHER HEALTH CARE PROVIDER.

Ref. 03-6669-R1-Rev. March, 1996

AMERICAN LABORATORIES
NORTH CHICAGO, IL, U.S.A.

PRINTED IN U.S.A.

Intelligence Report CONTINUED

Why Dominique Didn't Do Hollywood

Remember Dominique Sanda? She's the beautiful French actress who played a Jewish girl destined for a concentration camp in *The Garden of the Finzi-Continis*, which won the Oscar for Best Foreign Film 25 years ago. Before long, she was being teamed with stars like Paul Newman.

Sanda, now 48, has made a film nearly every year since 1969, but U.S. audiences haven't seen much of her. That's because she mostly has avoided Hollywood for the last two decades. "In Hollywood, everybody is interchangeable," she explained. "You have 20 girls for the same part. I never worked like that. I had a lot of pride." You must want Hollywood success badly, she added. "I guess I didn't want it enough. I was never looking for work. I never really wanted to make a career, because I had more important things. I had my son, and I had my life."

Her son is now 24. A restored version of *The Garden of the Finzi-Continis* currently is playing in theaters, and Sanda—who just spent a year onstage in Paris in Oscar Wilde's *The Ideal Husband*—said she may make another movie with her *Finzi-Continis* co-star, Lino Capolicchio, who is now a director in Italy. "We don't look that much older," said the actress. "We still have the same faces. We are not 20 anymore, but we don't look like a disaster, getting old, getting ugly...What a relief."



Sanda looks smart looking like a Quaker

Scrooge Lives in America's Casinos

Happy holidays? You're more likely to be fired next week than at any other time of the year. That's because it's Christmas Eve, and anyone not on the 1997 payroll will be notified about Dec. 15 says James Challenger, president of Challenger, Gray & Christmas, an employment firm.

Warnings signs that your job may be in jeopardy, said Challenger, include not leaving any new assignments, having fewer personal contacts, being tardy to meetings, being left off committees, not being invited to meetings, and not having enough work to do.

China Bets on a Billionaire

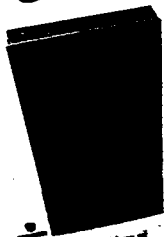


Stanley Ho: Money buys friends in Beijing

Stanley Ho arrived on Macao, a Portuguese colony off the Chinese coast, in 1941 with little in his pocket. Now he's a billionaire with a lock on the island's casinos, which attract up to 8 million tourists a year. Most bet at Ho's Hotel Lisboa.

So what will happen when China assumes control of Macao in 1999, two years after it takes over Hong Kong? Stanley Ho isn't worried. He says China's leaders told him: "All we want you to do is carry on investing in Hong Kong and Macao. The gambling is yours for six more years. We'll allow casino gambling only in Macao." Beijing is placating Ho, 75, because it hopes he'll help stabilize the market during the transition to Chinese rule.

How much control does Beijing have over its people? When it banned betting on the horse races in Guangzhou in southern China, daily attendance at the track fell from 45,000 to 200.



The Bridges of Madison County



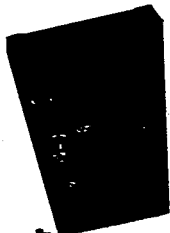
Chinatown



The Wizard of Oz



Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory



Casablanca



National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation



The Sandlot



A Christmas Story

For holiday gift ideas, no one stacks up to Wal-Mart.

WAL*MART
ALWAYS LOW PRICES. ALWAYS WAL-MART.

Always



Cheryl,
Wal-Mart customer



Lynn Minton Reports

Fresh Voices

GIRLS ASK: WHAT DO BOYS PREFER—AND WHY?

Many teenage girls feel that their appearance is crucial to a boy's caring about them. The letters below make that view clear. If you agree, how do you deal with it? If not, tell us your view.



Why is it that every girl who has blond hair or is way pretty gets the cutest guy in school, and you're stuck with the nerds? I have reddish-brown hair and green eyes. I'm the romantic type, and I want a boyfriend to hold me and tell me he loves me. But I guess I'm not that pretty for anyone. I'm skinny a little and have a little bit of freckles and nice lips.

—Tara Johnston, 14, Yakima, Wash.



I'd like to know what boys think is the ideal weight and height for a girl.

Do you prefer a skinny girl with hardly any curves or a medium-to-skinny girl with muscles and curves?

What is the preferred hair length?

What is the preferred personality?

Do guys really think blondes are dumb? (I have long blond hair.)

What makes a girl a good kisser?

—Katie Gildea, 16, Greensboro, N.C.

WHY ARE RELATIONSHIPS SO HARD?

We had a conversation with five teenagers from all over the country:

Mark Tarnini, 10, Lake Oswego, Ore: When I was younger, I went out with this girl I thought was great. We loved to look at each other. But we just couldn't talk—I didn't have anything to talk to her about. Still, we were "going out." And it was like, you have to call, you have to do the routine checkup. If you don't, they get nervous. It's almost like marriage.

Lynn Minton: What do you mean "the routine checkup"?

Mark T: Even though I might not want to, I'd have to call her up. She might feel bad if I didn't. And I'd have to eat lunch with her. Stuff like that. Where you have this commitment, although you really don't feel it inside—like, "I really want to sit with her today."

Mark Molina, 13, San Antonio, Tex: Relationships now are so hard. Some days you just feel like you want to be alone, but you can't—some girls have you on a

"Now I don't have to give up
thanks to IMITREX sumatriptan
succinate



another day to a migraine, Tablets."

Today, you can relieve migraine pain and nausea *without* drowsiness.

EXCITING NEWS FOR MANY MIGRAINE SUFFERERS.

IMITREX is now available in tablets from your doctor. Created specifically for the condition of migraine, IMITREX relieves more than just the pain. This unique medicine, containing sumatriptan succinate, also relieves the nausea and other symptoms, like sensitivity to light, that often accompany migraine.

IMITREX is just as effective at any time during a migraine—even when the migraine is at its worst. In addition, IMITREX is not a narcotic or barbiturate, and for most people IMITREX does not cause drowsiness.

ONLY YOUR DOCTOR CAN DIAGNOSE MIGRAINE.

Tell your doctor all your symptoms. These may include: pain on one side of the head, throbbing pain, pain that disrupts normal activity, pain that's aggravated by activity. Migraine symptoms may also include nausea, with or without vomiting, and/or sensitivity to light or sound.

ONLY YOUR DOCTOR CAN DECIDE IF IMITREX IS RIGHT FOR YOU.

IMITREX, available only by



prescription, is treatment for acute migraine attacks.

You should not take IMITREX if you have certain types of heart disease, blood pressure that is uncontrolled, or are allergic to this medication. If you have risk factors for heart disease, such as high blood pressure, high cholesterol, diabetes, or are a smoker, you need to be evaluated by your doctor before taking IMITREX. Very rarely, people with undiagnosed heart disease have had serious heart-related problems when taking IMITREX. If you are currently taking other medications, particularly MAO inhibitors and ergotamines, or if you are pregnant, nursing, or thinking about becoming pregnant, talk to your doctor. If your headaches are not migraines, IMITREX is not for you.

The most frequently seen side effects are tingling and nasal discomfort.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 1-800-706-9339.

You'll receive free...a brochure, physician-visit preparation material, and a migraine newsletter subscription.

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ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT IMITREX TODAY.

Please see the important information on the following page.

pager, and every 30 minutes they're buzzing you to call them, and it's: "What are you doing?" They kind of keep you on a leash.

Other girls are happy to just stay back. They know you're there for them, and they're there for you. And they trust you to go out with another girl, just as a friend, without suspecting that something's going on. They're not sitting at home, waiting for you to call or paging you every 10 minutes, hoping to interrupt something that wasn't going to happen before!

Laurel Cadwallader, 17, Kingsport, Tenn.: How do you make that kind of relaxed relationship? In my experience, it may work for a little while—but then you either go back to just being friends or you end up going deeper and having that "you've got to call each other" kind of thing. I've kind of sworn off boyfriends. I love going on dates, but when you're stuck with a boyfriend, you can't flirt with anybody else or do your own thing. I go out with your friends as much as you want to. It becomes such a pain that it's not worth the fun it is.

Mollie Schweppe, 16, Bay City, Mich.: I think the maturity level of both the guy and the girl has a lot to do with whether or not you feel trapped. Because some girls and some guys are really insecure. That's why they want to be called constantly, why they watch their boyfriends or girlfriends. Sometimes I think the cure for everything is just being older.

Lucinda Butler, 18, Savannah, Ga.: I think it all has to do with how you start it. One guy I met at a concert, and a few days later we were boyfriends and girlfriends. That ended up not working out because, while it was fun for a while, we didn't talk as much. But if you have a good friend, you have a lot of things in common. You talk about your beliefs and everything. Then, if you go out on a date, it seems to work out better. You don't have that obligation feeling. I think you shouldn't be boyfriend/girlfriend so fast, *bam!*

MY FAVORITE TV TREN: A DIFFERENT VIEW



When teenagers told their favorite teen TV characters, I was sad that no one mentioned Sara, Felicity and Felix from my all-time favorite show,

Disney's *Avonlea*. But I doubt that many teens choose to watch *Avonlea*, because kids today have been bombarded with so much sex, turmoil, etc., and *Avonlea* celebrates the simple things in life: beautiful natural scenery, funny aspects of human nature, strength of character.

—Tanya Osterman, 23,
Moreno Valley, Calif.

TEENS: TEN US YOUR
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Ask Marilyn



Who's all familiar with the overweight person who orders chocolate cake for dessert and then puts artificial sweetener in his coffee. But is this really an empty calorie? Doesn't every little bit help?

—Paul Mathless, Washington, D.C.

It certainly does. And, in the case of gaining too much weight, every little bit *hurts*. So you eat just one apple too much each day. At 100 Calories an apple, multiplied by 365 days, that's 36,500 Calories in a year. Divided by 3500 Calories to a pound, that's more than a 10-pound annual weight gain! From only an apple a day!

Are there tides in fresh water or just the oceans?

—Diane Brown, Washon Island, Wash.

There are tides everywhere on Earth, including not just oceans and lakes but also the ground we stand on (which is a factor in earthquakes) and the atmosphere we breathe. If you stood still long enough, there would even be tides in your tummy.

Many bright people are also amateur magicians. Are you?

—Ben Bixby, St. Louis, Mo.

No, and I wish I knew why I never seem to fit any of these interesting stereotypes. (That again (although I personally don't believe that stereotype is true), if you could see how I look when I disappear into my dressing room at 7:30 on Saturday night and then see how I look at 7:45 when I come back out, you'd probably think I *am* a magician.

What's the word is BROOKLYN?

- A) It's the borough of New York.
 B) It's the borough of New York.
 C) A low murmuring or humming noise.
 D) To touch a spoon using a revolving spoon.

Answer appears in next week's column. Ask Marilyn PARADE, 7th Ward, New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personnel replies are not possible.

Imitrex (sumatriptan succinate) Tablets

The following is a brief summary only. Before prescribing, see complete prescribing information in Imitrex Tablets package insert.

CONTRAINDICATIONS: Do not use in patients with known or suspected coronary artery disease or in patients with a history of myocardial infarction, stroke, peripheral vascular disease, or other circulatory disorders. Do not use in patients with uncontrolled hypertension. Do not use in patients with a history of prolonged QTc interval.

Warnings: Caution should be used in patients with a history of myocardial infarction, stroke, peripheral vascular disease, or other circulatory disorders. Caution should be used in patients with uncontrolled hypertension. Do not use in patients with a history of prolonged QTc interval.

Precautions: Caution should be used in patients with a history of myocardial infarction, stroke, peripheral vascular disease, or other circulatory disorders. Do not use in patients with uncontrolled hypertension. Do not use in patients with a history of prolonged QTc interval.

Adverse Reactions: The most common adverse reactions are dizziness, nausea, and fatigue. Other adverse reactions include chest pain, hypotension, and tachycardia.

Drug Interactions: Caution should be used when Imitrex is administered with other serotonergic agents, including selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors (SSRIs).

How to Use: Take one tablet orally with water. Do not take more than one tablet in 24 hours. Do not take more than 3 tablets in 7 days.

How to Store: Store at controlled room temperature (20° to 25°C). Excursions permitted to 15° to 30°C. See USP Controlled Room Temperature.

How to Dispense: Dispense in child-resistant containers with Imitrex Tablets. Do not dispense in child-resistant containers with Imitrex Tablets.

How to Package: Imitrex Tablets are available in 25 and 50 tablet bottles. Each bottle contains 25 or 50 tablets. Each bottle contains 25 or 50 tablets.

How to Label: Label each bottle with the following information: Imitrex Tablets, sumatriptan succinate tablets, 25 mg, 50 mg, and 100 mg.

How to Market: Market Imitrex Tablets in accordance with the following information: Imitrex Tablets, sumatriptan succinate tablets, 25 mg, 50 mg, and 100 mg.

How to Distribute: Distribute Imitrex Tablets in accordance with the following information: Imitrex Tablets, sumatriptan succinate tablets, 25 mg, 50 mg, and 100 mg.

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How to Sell: Sell Imitrex Tablets in accordance with the following information: Imitrex Tablets, sumatriptan succinate tablets, 25 mg, 50 mg, and 100 mg.

How to Buy: Buy Imitrex Tablets in accordance with the following information: Imitrex Tablets, sumatriptan succinate tablets, 25 mg, 50 mg, and 100 mg.

How to Ship: Ship Imitrex Tablets in accordance with the following information: Imitrex Tablets, sumatriptan succinate tablets, 25 mg, 50 mg, and 100 mg.

How to Return: Return Imitrex Tablets in accordance with the following information: Imitrex Tablets, sumatriptan succinate tablets, 25 mg, 50 mg, and 100 mg.

How to Dispose: Dispose of Imitrex Tablets in accordance with the following information: Imitrex Tablets, sumatriptan succinate tablets, 25 mg, 50 mg, and 100 mg.

How to Recycle: Recycle Imitrex Tablets in accordance with the following information: Imitrex Tablets, sumatriptan succinate tablets, 25 mg, 50 mg, and 100 mg.

How to Reuse: Reuse Imitrex Tablets in accordance with the following information: Imitrex Tablets, sumatriptan succinate tablets, 25 mg, 50 mg, and 100 mg.

sumatriptan succinate tablets containing 100 mg tablets which have been tested for safety and efficacy in patients with a history of myocardial infarction, stroke, peripheral vascular disease, or other circulatory disorders.

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Adverse Event Type	Percent of Patients Experiencing				
	Placebo	25 mg	50 mg	100 mg	150 mg
Headache	0	2	4	2	2
Nausea	0	0	2	2	2
Dizziness	0	0	2	2	2
Fatigue	0	0	0	0	0
Chest pain	0	0	0	0	0

NOTE: Headache occurred in 100% of patients in the 150 mg dose group. Headache occurred in 100% of patients in the 150 mg dose group. Headache occurred in 100% of patients in the 150 mg dose group.

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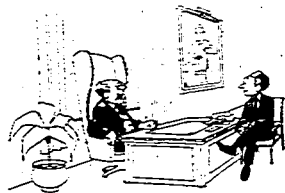
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Dizziness	0	0	2	2	2
Fatigue	0	0	0	0	0
Chest pain	0	0	0	0	0
Hypotension	0	0	0	0	0
Tachycardia	0	0	0	0	0
QTc interval	0	0	0	0	0
Heart rate	0	0	0	0	0
ECG changes	0	0	0	0	0
Stroke	0	0	0	0	0
Myocardial infarction	0	0	0	0	0
Death	0	0	0	0	0

Laugh Parade

QUEST AND JOHN REIKER



"Mistletoe, eh? I guess we can kiss our luggage goodbye."



"I, for one, love Mistletoe."

HOWARD HUGE*



"Think you could convince him that there's a bone buried in my driveway next?"



"Hey, don't talk about downsizing to me!"



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