

Happy Thank!

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 331

Thursday, November 27, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

Today's edition is our biggest of the year, packed with information to start your holiday season in style.

Turkey tips: See the timetable below for the basics. More help is inside Section H, your complete Thanksgiving Survival Guide.

On the tube: Football, parades and all the rest are in the Survival Guide, too. See complete TV listings on Pages H6 and H7.

The giving season: Information about the needs of local charities is on Page J1.

Happy Holidays from everyone at *The Times-News!*



TURKEY TIMETABLE

Use this roasting schedule as a guideline; start checking turkey for doneness 1/2 hour before recommended end times:

Net Weight (in pounds)	Unstuffed (in hours)	Stuffed (in hours)
10 to 18	3 to 3 1/2	3 3/4 to 4 1/2
18 to 22	3 1/2 to 4	4 1/2 to 5
22 to 24	4 to 4 1/2	5 to 5 1/2
24 to 30	4 1/2 to 5	5 1/2 to 6 1/4

Turkey is done when the meat thermometer reaches the following temperatures: 180 to 185 degrees F deep in the thigh; also juices should be clear, not pink when thigh muscle is pierced deeply; 170 to 175 degrees F in the breast part of the breast, just above the rib bones; 160 to 164 degrees F in the center of the stuffing, if turkey is stuffed.

WEATHER

Today: Morning snow showers, then partly cloudy and windy. Highs near 45. Lows near 30. Page A2

OUTDOORS

Hill the slopes: Sun Valley, Pomereille greet skiers. Page G1

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CSI wins 5th straight

National champs retain volleyball crown

By Karen Baument Times-News writer

TREM, Utah — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team accomplished something no team has ever done — winning five national championships.

The second-seeded Golden Eagles marched through the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament en route to their fifth straight title, beating Miami-Dade 15-12, 13-15, 15-2, 15-4 in the championship Wednesday.

"This is the greatest," said CSI coach Ben Stroud, who will soon be wearing his fifth championship ring. "They played so great."

Of all the championships, this might have been the sweetest, CSI overcame an early season loss, which cost it the No. 1 seed in the tournament. Then, the classy Eagles kept their composure when an eager Miami-Dade team talked trash all week.

And when it looked like Miami-Dade might challenge the Eagles,



taking 4-1 and 10-7 leads in the first game, CSI battled back behind Joy Sperry and Reneeka Gause at the net for the win.

"The first game was two heavyweights feeling each other out," Stroud said.

The Golden Eagles had Miami-Dade on the ropes in Game 2, going ahead 7-1. But a couple kills by all-tournament player Mariuska Hamilton got Miami-Dade fired up and CSI struggled with errors.

CSI then rallied to take a 13-11 lead, but Hamilton fired off three quick kills and Miami pulled out the win in Game 2.

That seemed to be the turning point. A break between the second and third games gave Stroud time to adjust his players' block and give them a pep talk.

"I told them that we knew we were the best team in the nation. We

Semifinal win - C1

have the best athletes," Stroud said. "We made an adjustment on our block and moved it out a little. That was the difference, by far. People don't see the size of this block all year, and trying to adjust is hard."

CSI took a 12-2 lead in Game 3 on the strengths of five-blocks and a potent offense. By then, it was over and Miami-Dade began to fall apart.

The Golden Eagles scored their 13th point when Miami was red-carded for yelling at the officials. A block by Gause and a hitting error by the Buccaneers closed it out.

CSI did the same thing in Game 4, jumping out 12-2 and then riding it out. While CSI pounded the ball, it was the blocks that won it for the Eagles. As a team, they outblocked Miami 22-10 and individually, Gause recorded 17 blocks along with her seven kills.

"She was huge," Stroud said.



The College of Southern Idaho Eagles celebrate with Coach Ben Stroud after defeating Miami-Dade 15-12, 13-15, 15-2, 15-4 to win their fifth NCAA national championship.

Forensics students compete with words

CSI students rate high in regional competition

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When College of Southern Idaho forensics students hear the word "respect," their response is automatic.

Wham. They slap their hands on their desks in unison.

It started as an inside joke during one of those late-night delirium, among friends, debate tournaments begin at 6 a.m. and end 20 hours later. It has become a sign of team camaraderie, a key to the team's success this year, students say.

The forensics team specializes in public debate, a collegiate competition since the early 20th century, said Chris Bragg, a CSI alumna and coach for four years. But forensics, or the art of persuasion, dates back to ancient Greek democracy.

CSI's team recently placed third among 42 team universities and junior colleges in the Northwest Forensics Conference at the Linfield Forensics Tournament in McMinnville, Ore.

It's the year's biggest tournament, and CSI placed first among junior colleges. CSI students compete in up to eight tournaments annually.

Josh Mammen, 20, a forensics student from Hills, brought home a trophy for best speaker out of more than 250 students. Judging from the names on the plaque, it's the first time a junior college student has won the award in the tournament's 42

Please see FORENSICS, Page A2



Josh Mammen and his teammates at the Intercollegiate Tournament Speaking class spend a lot of time researching debate topics in the College of Southern Idaho library.

Back on the beat: Jerome detectives resume city patrol

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome police detectives have again been sent packing.

During a special meeting Wednesday, the Jerome City Council voted unanimously to move three detectives back to their old office in the city police station.

The detectives were moved Saturday into a new office in the Jerome County Courthouse and placed under the supervision of the Jerome County sheriff's office.

City and county officials have held two meetings — most recently on Thursday — to discuss consolidating city and county law enforcement. Most have agreed that combining the detective units would be a good first step.

But three current City Council members and two future members said Wednesday they had no idea the detectives would be moved so soon, and were upset that the action was taken without the full council's approval.

Jerome Mayor Gerald Ostler said he alone made the decision to move the detectives. He said he based the decision on what he perceived to be the consensus from Thursday's meeting, and was not trying to "act in secrecy."

Mayor-elect Dennis Moore and Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott said they'd also left Thursday's meeting with the impression that everyone wanted to move the detectives as soon as possible.

"Jerome County is not looking for a power

Please see JEROME, Page A2



Jerome Police Chief Jim Dani tells the council Wednesday that city and county detectives work well together, but he questions the way the merger of the two forces was done.

When Thanksgiving turkey isn't enough, try this hybrid

The Associated Press

MARIETTA, Ga. — Tired of Thanksgiving turkey?

Not enthusiastic about another roast chicken?

A duck just isn't big enough for your brood?

From the bayou country that gave birth to jambalaya, etouffee and various

blackened delicacies comes a holiday hybrid of birds — a triple play of festive fowl that Mother Nature never intended to appear, feathered or unfeathered.

Behold the turducken.

"It gives you a taste of everything. It's the best of all worlds," says Jack Greene, an Orange Park, Fla., businessman whose family planned to surprise Thanksgiving guests with the elaborate

Cajun combination of turkey, duck and chicken.

"It just blows your mind," says Todd Trichel, chef for a Marietta processing kitchen that assembles one version of the unlikely fowl for Birmingham, Ala.-based Creoles Inc.

"It makes a massive beast," Trichel says in a soft Louisiana drawl.

Turduckens are growing in popularity, and there are assembly instructions and recipes on the Internet, including the Web site of the tri-bird's apparent father, Cajun chef Paul Prudhomme, who says he made his first one in the 1960s.

But the deboning is treacherous and assembly complicated, so most can saunters opt for buying them already prepared.

Please see HYBRID, Page A7

THE REGION

Camas Prairie High: 38 Low: 18
Decreasing clouds, lessening breeze. Partly cloudy tonight. Variable clouds. Friday with slight chance of snow showers.

Treasure Valley High: 49 Low: 32
Clearing, breezy with increasing, then on wind. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Friday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley High: 37 Low: 17
Snow showers followed by partial clearing. Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers continuing through the weekend.

Eastern Idaho High: 39 Low: 19
Snow ending after 1 to 3 inches of accumulation by midday. Breezy. Partly cloudy, colder through Friday, locally down to.

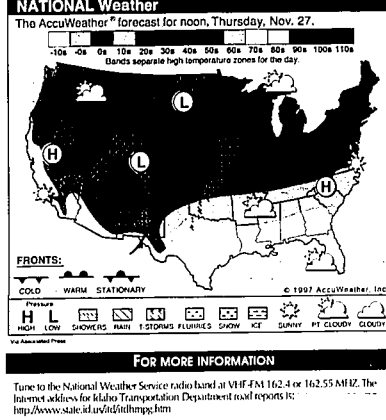
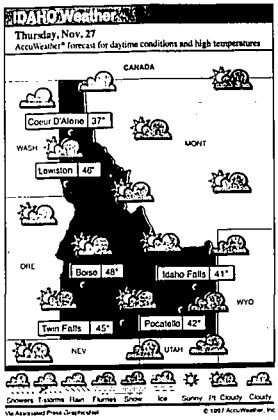
Northern Idaho High: 45 Low: 37
Increasing clouds by afternoon. Light south winds. Slight chance of showers tonight. Mostly cloudy, breezy, chance of showers.

Northern Utah High: 43 Low: 24
Snow and rain decreasing by afternoon. Snow level in reach. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday.

Northern Nevada High: 44 Low: 23
Scattered showers ending by midday. Snow level 6,000 feet. Northwest wind 5-15 mph. Clearing tonight. Friday mostly sunny.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Forecast table for Today, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday with high/low temperatures and weather icons.



UV INDEX, ROAD INFORMATION, and SKYWATCH sections.

ACROSS THE NATION: Denver (AP) - Plastic fragments that rained down after the Oklahoma City bombing contained the same unique mix of chemical components as barrels found in Terry Nichols' garage...

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Weather statistics for Twin Falls and Idaho, including precipitation and comfort factors.

Forensics

Continued from A1
year history, Bragg said. Mannen delivered an informative speech about decontamination, a persuasive speech about overcrowding and underfunding of national parks...

debates, too. Students have 15 minutes to prepare a debate against opponents. The most painful of any events is parliamentary debate, Hodge said.

Chemist links fragments, barrels at Nichols' home

DENVER (AP) - Plastic fragments that rained down after the Oklahoma City bombing contained the same unique mix of chemical components as barrels found in Terry Nichols' garage...

Jerome
Continued from A1
play," Prescott said. "The county was asked Friday if we had space for the city detectives, and we provided it."

said the company's barrels are manufactured out of high-density polyethylene resin, with an ultraviolet-blocking additive and calcium carbonate, or limestone.

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NATION

Beavis, Butt-Head go bye-bye

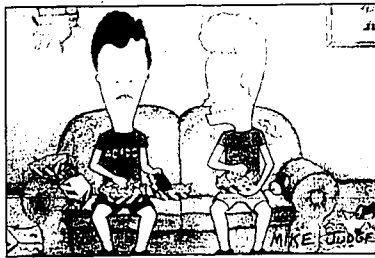
NEW YORK (AP) — Beavis and Butt-Head, R.I.P.
Born: March 8, 1993. Died: November 28, 1997. They were — and always will be — 14.

A suggested epitaph from their creator, Mike Judge: "They never scored."

Our nation's most beloved (or despised) head-banging, video-addicted, hormonally challenged, underachieving, fire-loving, fast-food-serving delinquents are hanging it up after 4 1/2 fun-filled (or frightening) years on MTV.

Why cut down the inventors of frat baseball, the two dimmest bulbs at Highland High, before they ever turn twenty-something?

"It's funny," says Judge, the mind behind (heh, heh) the menaces once labeled "Comic Crossings" by The New York Times. "I can imagine them down to babies, and I can imagine them 60 years old. But I have trouble imagining those adult years."
The boys don't really die; MTV is not about to kill the goose that laid (heh, heh) the golden egg. Expect B&B to appear in reruns



The animated characters Beavis and Butt-Head appear in a scene from their final episode set to air tonight on MTV.

indefinitely and in the occasional special.

Predictably, the boys betch their own farewell. In a deft twist on the old Huck Finn story, Judge's demented Peter Pans watch reaction to their demise — where else? — on the battered TV that ordinarily beams Ozzy Osbourne into their living room.

Classmate Daria Morgendorfer is less than moved by the

premise that Beavis and Butt-Head have gone on to their final reward. "I guess it's kind of sad that they're dead and all," she observes dryly in the episode. "But it's not like they had great futures ahead of them."

"Yes, but (heh, heh) what pasts. The boys burst on the scene four years ago and created an immediate sensation. They were cited in a fatal 1993

fire in Ohio, when a mother said they had encouraged her child to set the blaze. They were criticized by Mister Rogers. And they were once misidentified by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., as "Buffcoat and Beaver."

They were featured on the covers of Newsweek and Rolling Stone. "wrot" best-seller book, anchored a feature film and appeared with Cher on their own CD (memorably titled "The Beavis and Butt-Head Experience").

Life for the boys was neatly divided into two categories: This sucks. This doesn't suck.

The terminally twisted teens and their stuttering laughs — "Heh, heh, Huh, huh, heh, Huh, heh" — were imitated endlessly.

Judge's decision means B&B will never hold jobs outside the Burger World; their creator thinks Beavis might have been able to handle demolition work, while Butt-Head might have gone on to phone sales.

So what will their contribution to pop culture be? "Umumum ... I don't know," Judge says affably. "It feels more like they're kind of a reflection of popular culture rather than affecting it. I think I don't want to know."

Laws, finance agencies help illegal immigrants

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton signed a law Wednesday that will help illegal immigrants avoid deportation, even though he said he was unhappy with a provision that put off paying U.S. arrears to the United Nations.

Before heading to Camp David for the Thanksgiving holiday, Clinton put his signature on two bills. One authorizes \$31 billion for 1998 operations of the department of Commerce, Justice and State; the other provides money for foreign operations, including \$222 million for the Peace Corps.

Clinton said he was "deeply disappointed" that Congress chose not to approve a package for paying back \$900 million in U.N. arrears over three years. The United States has withheld the money to pressure the United Nations to reform and to reduce Washington's annual dues.

Such legislation, he said, would have helped secure an agreement "on the kind of financial and other reforms we are seeking and to clear our arrears."

"Our negotiators in New York are now handicapped," Clinton said, "and must struggle to build majority support for these changes."

The Commerce-Justice-State bill also contained a contentious compromise between Clinton and Republican leaders to let the Census Bureau prepare to use scientific sampling for the count of Americans in 2000. It would leave a final decision until early 1999, when the White House and lawmakers will fight it out anew.

Clinton said he signed the bill because it provided adequate funds for the Commerce Department to prepare for the 2000 Census. He expressed hope that he ultimately could win over

opponents of sampling, a technique predicted to help reduce undercounting certain populations, such as minorities and the homeless.

"It is precisely to avoid inaccuracies in the Census that sampling is justified," Clinton said. "Inaccuracy and unfairness would result if the Congress prohibited sampling and instead mandated other methods."

The immigration provision, which has been on the books for the past three years, will be extended until Jan. 14, 1998. It allows illegal immigrants to pay a \$1,000 fine and remain in the country while their visas are processed.

Only aliens who are eligible for green cards but are here illegally can take advantage of the provision, known as Section 245(d) of the immigration law. Experts say as many as 1 million aliens could

use the two-month reprieve.

"Congress is not expected to extend the provision again when it expires Jan. 14. Most of those eligible came here with legal student or work visas, but overstayed them. About a quarter million aliens have paid the \$1,000 fines each year since 1994. The deal marked a compromise between the Senate, which favored permanent extension of the 1994 law, and House GOP leaders eager to terminate a program they view as a magnet for illegal immigration.

By letting applicants remain here pending completion of their paperwork, Congress spared them from a key sanction in the 1996 immigration law, which bars those found to have lived here illegally from re-entering the country for up to 10 years.

Utah county finds tax errors

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — Some property owners in this Davis County community can thank newcomer Gary Daniels for their tax refund rectifying a 20-year-old problem.

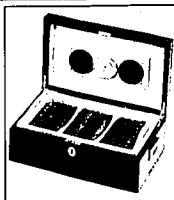
When Daniels looked at this year's tax notice, he discovered he was being billed for services provided by the Weber Basin Water Conservancy District as well as the Farmington Irrigation District.

In tax terms, it can be one, but it can't be both.

And it turned out that about three dozen parcels of property in the Farmington area have been double-taxed for about two decades to the tune of about \$60 a year. The error is confined to some property owners within Tax District 24 of the Farmington Irrigation District.

Daniels, who bought some storage sheds in the district last year, said the tax wasn't costly but he wanted the problem fixed, so he reported it to Davis County authorities.

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NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

FDA OKs drug for non-Hodgkin's lymphoma

Study shows defibrillators cut death risks

BOSTON — Research confirms that implanted defibrillators, which are widely used for survivors of cardiac arrest, can substantially cut the risk of death among people with life-threatening heart rhythm disturbances.

A study showing the benefits of defibrillators in these patients was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. The results were first reported by The Associated Press last April after they were announced by the National Institutes of Health.

The NIH recommended that patients with the two kinds of heart problems studied — serious ventricular fibrillation and ventricular tachycardia — should talk to their doctors about getting the defibrillators.

Implanted defibrillators are cassette tape-size devices that shock the heart back into normal rhythm during cardiac arrest.

3 more septuagets breath on their own

DES MOINES, Iowa — Three more little McCaugheys were breathing on their own Wednesday as the history-making septuagets turned 1 week old.

Joel, Brandon and Kelsey were removed from ventilators that assisted their breathing and their conditions were upgraded from serious to fair condition, a hospital statement said. At 2 pounds, 5 born one week ago today to Iohhi and Kenny McCaughey.

The three join Kenneth, the largest of the seven, who was taken off a ventilator Friday, and Natalie Sue, who began breathing on her own Tuesday.

Alexis and Nathan remain in serious condition, which doctors say is normal for babies their age and size.

Teacher wins \$5,000 in assault suit

OXFORD, Utah — An Ogden teacher who was assaulted by an angry parent earlier this year has been awarded \$5,000 in a civil lawsuit against the man.

Sharon Schneider, a Safe School teacher in the Ogden School District, said she was working at the district office on Feb. 27 when parent Dan Kennedy hit her on the head with the heel of his hand, knocking her to the floor.

"There are other ways to settle disagreements with children's teachers, and violence and intimidation are not the way to do it," Schneider said after being awarded \$1,500 in the 2nd District Court civil suit.

She was also awarded \$3,500 to cover medical costs caused by Kennedy.

Officials: Armored truck guard killed partner

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A SWAT team raided a motel room early Wednesday and found more than \$300,000 but no sign of the armored car guard suspected of killing his partner and taking the loot, police said.

The money, in paper bags and stacked under the mattress, was still in the plastic wrapping of Oakland-based Armored Transport of California. No weapons were found.

"We've found in excess of \$300,000 and a vehicle, but we don't have the individual," Sacramento police spokesman Glenn Graves said.

Police allege the missing guard, 20-year-old Thomas Wheelock, shot his partner, Rodrigo Cortez, several times late Monday or early Tuesday, then cleaned out the armored car. The body of Cortez, 30, was found in the bloody cab of the car Tuesday morning. Two company-owned pistols were missing.

Compiled from wire reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of patients with an incurable type of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma won their first new weapon in a decade Wednesday.

The Food and Drug Administration approved a novel, genetically engineered drug to attack the immune system cancer with far fewer side effects than standard treatment.

Rituxan is not a cure, but the FDA said it has an "excellent" success rate in shrinking tumors safely.

The approval makes Rituxan the nation's first anti-cancer monoclonal antibody — a long-awaited biotechnology in which specially manufactured antibodies bind to cancer cells and trigger the immune system to do the killing instead of toxic chemicals.

One patient who tested Rituxan called the approval "something to celebrate this Thanksgiving."

"Even though my type of lymphoma is still considered inoperable, Rituxan has renewed my

hope of raising my three children," said Dr. Wendy Harpham, a Richardson, Texas, physician who failed other treatments before Rituxan therapy put her cancer in remission.

About 240,000 Americans have non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, a cancer of the lymph system that targets vital white blood cells. Many patients are successfully treated. But about half of them have an incurable form called low-grade non-Hodgkin's that causes repeat relapses over six or seven years.

These patients try high doses of chemotherapy, radiation and bone marrow transplants that can cause severe side effects, particularly when these treatments also kill healthy cells that get in the way.

Rituxan, on the other hand, is made from a genetically engineered mouse antibody designed to be a more specific treatment. Scientists don't know exactly how it works, said FDA monoclonal antibody chief Kathryn Stein. But ultimately these antibodies zero in on the white blood cells

NOTICE

Due to a manufacturer's shipping delay, Goldeneye 007 video game for Nintendo 64 on page 25 of today's Target advertising supplement will not be available. Rainchecks will be issued but may not be filled until after the holidays.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

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involved in non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and trigger their death.

"This is the first of what we hope will be many monoclonal antibodies for tumor treatment," she said.

In a study of 166 patients with advanced cancer, 48 percent had their tumors shrink by at least half. Six percent of patients had complete remissions. Half the successful patients remained stable for more than 11 months, a rate that Stein called "excellent."

FAA warns of electrical woes in Boeing 747s

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration directed airlines Wednesday to do more to avoid possible electrical surges in wiring near the central fuel tanks of some Boeing 747 aircraft.

It is widely speculated, although not yet certain, that an electrical spike may have ignited an explosion in the central fuel tank of TWA Flight 800 on July 17, 1996. The plane burst into flames shortly after taking off from New York City, killing all 230 people aboard.

While investigators have not determined the accident's cause, they have ruled out a bomb or missile and have focused on the plane's electrical system near the central fuel tank.

In its latest action, the FAA told airlines that over the next 12 months it wants them to install new equipment to shield certain wiring in the fuel monitoring system in some Boeing 747s. It also called on airlines to immediately inspect wiring in some fuel pumps on older Boeing 747s.

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Police say wife sought hit man

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — A woman married just 3 1/2 months is charged with trying to hire a hit man to kill her husband, a man more than 20 years her senior, to get his insurance benefits. The husband says he forgives her.

Darcey Lindenmier, 38, was arrested Monday in a grocery store parking lot where police said she sealed the deal with an undercover officer posing as an assassin for \$1,000.

She was being held in lieu of \$200,000 bail on a charge of solicitation to commit murder, and her husband, Gilbert, 60, is trying to raise the 10 percent cash needed to get her out.

"I know she is very, very remorseful for what she did," he said as tears welled in his eyes. "I would take her back right now. She knows what she did. She won't do it again."

"I want them to go lenient on her. Darcey is a very nice person. She would bend over backwards to do something for you."

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NATION

Gallstones put Reno in hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno was hospitalized overnight in Mexico City for treatment of gallstones after fainting but recovered in time to attend Wednesday's opening of a law enforcement conference.



Janet Reno, attending a conference of Western Hemisphere prosecutors, became nauseated and fainted about 9 p.m. Tuesday while attending the conference's opening reception, said Justice Department spokesman Bert Brandenburg.

Reno, who was to return to Miami Wednesday to rest, was taken to the Estado Mayor Presidencial military hospital for observation and later diagnosed as having gallstones and suffering from fatigue, Brandenburg said. She was discharged from the hospital Wednesday and then went to the conference.

"She's fine. I talked to her this morning. She said she's feeling great," President Clinton told reporters today. Reno must decide by next week whether to seek an independent counsel to investigate the president.

"She indicated she is anxious to get back to work," Brandenburg said.

At opening ceremonies, the attorney general merely smiled when asked by a reporter how she felt. A smiling Reno stood and chatted with several Mexican officials before the conference got under way.

Reno was scheduled to speak at the gathering of law enforcement officials from 28 nations, Brandenburg said she will travel to her home in Miami, where she had originally planned to go after the conference of the Inter-American Association of Public Prosecutors.

Reno began feeling ill while attending the conference's opening reception at the El Camino Real Hotel.

Clinton spares turkey in traditional pardon

WASHINGTON (AP) — One lucky turkey was spared from the dinner table Wednesday.

President Clinton granted a pardon and sent the 60-pound, white-feathered bird to early retirement at a Virginia farm.

It was the 50th turkey so spared since President Harry S. Truman began the Thanksgiving custom of a half century ago.



Bill Clinton, one more turkey in Washington a second chance, Clinton said, apparently he could get his critics out of town as easily as he did the big bird.

The unnamed turkey remained quiet and calm as first the president, then dozens of school kids, stroked its feathers. The pardoned turkey, raised in Raeford, N.C., Tarheel Turkey Hatchery was chosen for his starring Thanksgiving role from a flock of 2,000 birds. He was presented at the White House by the National Turkey Federation.

While millions of Americans will enjoy giving other turkeys the lead role in Thanksgiving dinner, Clinton said this bird will have a different fate at the Kidwell Farm, a 1930s-era farm, in Herndon, Va. There, he said, it will "bask in the sun and enjoy its golden years" with other pardoned White House turkeys from years past.

Simpson's former Brentwood home sold to investment banker

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An investment banker has purchased O.J. Simpson's former Brentwood estate.

The 6,200-square-foot estate was sold for slightly less than the \$3.95 million asking price, with the sale expected to be completed within three weeks, the Times reported, citing unidentified sources.

Star Lawrence, a vice president of Hawthorne Savings, the institution selling the house, confirmed it was sold but declined to give the buyer's name or the price.

The paper quoted sources as saying the investment banker's offer was only the second bid Hawthorne had received. An earlier \$3.25 million bid was rejected, the paper said.

Simpson purchased the estate for \$650,000 in 1977.

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DON'T MISS THIS

Beautiful 7" Fresh Water Pearl Bracelet ~~was \$78.00~~ NOW **\$38.00**

FRIDAY, NOV. 28TH

Ladies' Star Garnet & Diamond Ring ~~was \$918.00~~ NOW **\$439.00**

SATURDAY, NOV. 29TH

Beautiful Sapphire & Diamond Anniversary Ring ~~was \$1,598.00~~ NOW **\$638.00**

NO LAYAWAYS

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STATEMENT OF FACTS

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You will find many items of jewelry have been slashed to **70% OFF** regular prices!

- TERMS OF SALE -

All items purchased must be removed immediately. All purchases must be paid for by cash, credit cards, or check. No refunds or layaways will be accepted. All goods will be sold as is. **MANY ITEMS SOLD AT OR BELOW COST.**

• 2mm Gold Wedding Bands for ladies ~~Reg. \$35 to \$50~~ NOW **\$14.95**

• Genuine Ruby Earrings ~~Reg. \$95~~ NOW **\$9.95**

• Genuine Diamond Buttercup Earrings ~~Reg. \$95~~ NOW **\$9.95**

• Swiss "type" pocket knife 13 functions or blades ~~Reg. \$8.95~~ NOW **\$2.99**

• 1/4 Carat Total Weight Diamond Stud earrings ~~Reg. \$149.00~~ NOW **\$14.90**

• Ladies Black Hills Gold Ring ~~Was \$105~~ NOW **\$52.00**

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Sizing will need to be extra on many of the rings, due to prices.

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U.S. commander says allies want 'no more pinpricks' against Saddam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. military commander in the Persian Gulf region says America's allies there have told him they want "no more pinpricks" against Saddam Hussein, should the crisis there move into a military conflict.

"Yes, no more pinpricks. ... If there is a requirement to respond, we ought to do it in a serious way," Gen. Anthony Zinni, the four-star Marine general in charge of U.S. military forces in the Central Command

region, said he was told by America's allies in the area.

Zinni appeared Wednesday in the Pentagon briefing room to discuss meetings with leaders in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain and other spots in the region, as well as sessions with U.S. military commanders in the area.

The general said any attack on U.S. forces by Saddam would prompt a military response, and that it would not be a small

one. He declined to say specifically what else might trigger a military strike.

But queried what a "serious response" meant, Zinni said that without mentioning specific targets, it would "run at risk what means the most to Saddam Hussein," and mentioned his Republican Guard and Special Republican Guard forces, as well as his command-and-control network, used by his military forces to communicate.

Almost 300 warplanes, including F-117

stealth fighters and B-1 bombers, and nearly 30,000 service men and women are now in the area.

As the crisis over the access of U.N. weapons inspectors to Iraq has lengthened over the past weeks, President Clinton has authorized the movement of the huge force into the region.

Zinni said the U.S. troops are ready for anything, and that he is comfortable with the amount of force gathered in the region.

The "coalition could not be sounder," the general said, adding that all requests he has made for basing and support of U.S. forces have been met.

"In no case have we been turned down," he said.

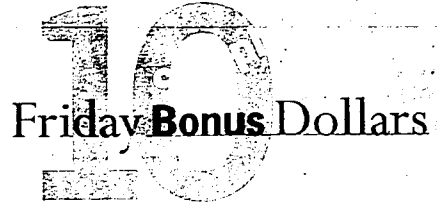
The general said he had no idea whether the current problems over the United Nations weapons inspections would lead inevitably to a military confrontation, saying Saddam does not act rationally.

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What other dollars can be earned so easily, and in such a gratifying way - by shopping and saving on the gifts you want to give? Earn Holiday Dollars this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and redeem them Sunday, December 7 through Saturday, December 13.

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Friday, & get **\$10 Friday
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†Friday Bonus Dollars can be redeemed on purchases made in person on Friday, November 28, 1997. May not be redeemed on cosmetics, fragrances, merchandise certificates or for cash; or used for payment on a Bon Marché account. Limited to one \$10 Friday Bonus Dollars per customer.

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NATION

Court agrees to decide on decency standards for government grants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Entering the debate over federal support for the arts, the Supreme Court agreed Wednesday to decide whether the government can set decency standards for cash grants to artists.

The court said it will hear the Clinton administration's argument that the government can tie grant awards to decency standards without violating artists' free-speech rights.

A lower court threw out a 1990 law that required the National Endowment for the Arts to consider decency, as well as artistic merit, in handing out public money.

Congress enacted the law following public controversy over

the NEA's role in funding such works as the homoerotic images of Robert Mapplethorpe and Andres Serrano's photograph of a crucifix immersed in urine.

Under the law, the NEA was to judge grant applications on artistic merit, "taking into consideration general standards of decency and respect for the diverse beliefs and values of the American public."

The law was challenged in court by the National Association of Artists' Organizations and performance artists Karen Finley, John Fleck, Holly Hughes and Tim Miller.

A federal judge in Los Angeles ruled the law unconstitutional, saying it was too vague and violated artists' free-speech rights.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed in November 1996, saying the law allowed the government to discriminate based on the content of an artist's work.

Under the law, "funding may be refused because of the artist's political or social message or because the art or the artist is too controversial," the appeals court said. "Government funding does not invariably justify government control of the content of speech."

In the appeal acted on today, Justice Department lawyers said the 9th Circuit court's ruling "prevents Congress from making a legitimate legislative choice respecting the expenditure of public funds."

Hybrid

Continued from A1

The version put together by Trichel's operation, which produced up to 200 turduckens a day leading up to Thanksgiving, starts with a 20- to 25-pound turkey, and a smaller duckling and chicken.

Workers flashing sharp knives quickly debone the birds, keeping the meat and skin intact.

Then seasoned poultry and layers of stuffing are assembled with the chicken in the center surrounded by duck and wrapped in turkey. The turkey's skin is sewed and trussed around the layers of meat and stuffing so the whole thing resembles the original bird, including the wings and legs.

Trichel uses shrimp etouffee as a stuffing. Other possibilities include crawfish, spicy Cajun andouille sausage, oyster, broccoli and cheese, and sweet or jalapeno cornbread.

The finished product is roasted just like a regular turkey. But instead of the elaborate carving ritual needed to get the usual roast turkey off its skeleton, the turducken is simply sliced, revealing layers of chicken, duck, turkey and stuffing.

Duane Donner, 29, a Lafayette,

La., native who started Creoles' in 1995, expected to sell 5,000 turduckens over the holidays, shipping from the Marietta kitchen in New York and California and points in between. They sell for \$50 to \$70 each, plus delivery.

"It's been word of mouth — people all over the country are finding us and calling us," says Donner, who has two retail food shops in Birmingham.

Lisa Russell, a massage therapist in Hoover, Ala., learned about turduckens from her customers.

"It sounded absolutely fascinating, and it just got great reviews," she says. She got one to serve her five sons. "The convenience of it, the delicious tastes, I'm thinking this could be a whole new tradition."

"We always do something different on Thanksgiving — just to be different," says Glen Girard, a health-care executive in Houston who has turducken on the menu this year.

"I don't think it's a big threat to Thanksgiving turkey, except down in this geography."

"Our even turducken is no longer the latest thing.

Widley Hebert, who operates a specialty meats store in Maurice, La., has prepared pigturduckens. There also is experimentation with quail and other meats.

"You know us Cajuns," he says, laughing heartily.

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		Reg. \$1299! Lift chair & recliner. \$889	Reg. \$529! Graceful look, pleated skirt and tufting. \$399
			Reg. \$749! Boldly sized, tapered back casual. \$399
			Reg. \$509! Button-tufted traditional, rolled arms. \$369

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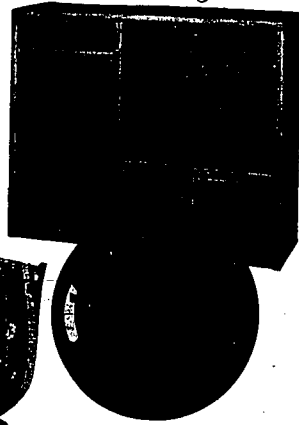
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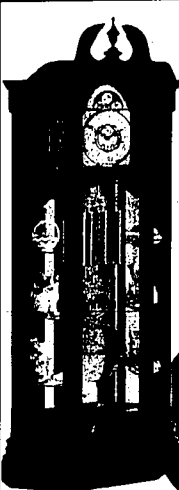


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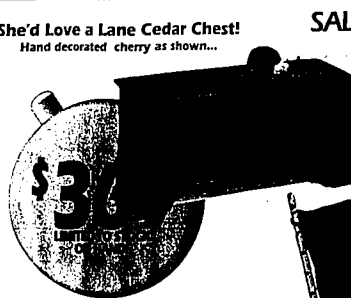


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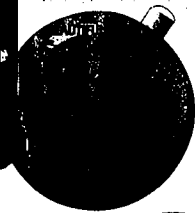


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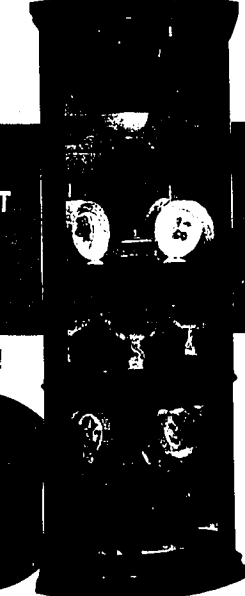
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UN reports HIV virus more widespread than previously thought

PARIS (AP) — More than 30 million people worldwide are now living with the AIDS virus, and about 16,000 new victims are infected every day, the United Nations said Wednesday.

The report showed previous figures underestimated the contagion's reach by one-third.

One in every 100 sexually active adults between the ages of 15 and 49 is infected

with HIV, and only one in 10 knows they are infected, UNAIDS said in a report released in Paris.

"The main message of our report is the AIDS epidemic is far from over. In fact, it's far worse," Peter Piot, director general of UNAIDS, said at a news conference.

The report said that if current rates held steady, the number of people infected with the immune-stripping disease

"will soar to 40 million" and the impact of AIDS mortality "is only just beginning."

Earlier figures on HIV infection were far lower because infections were occurring at a much more alarming rate than previously thought and calculations of HIV infection in sub-Saharan Africa were significantly underestimated, the report said.

In the developing world, AIDS is wiping

out gains in life expectancy made in recent decades, the report said.

The report paints a devastating picture of AIDS-ravaged sub-Saharan Africa, with 7.4 percent of people ages 15 to 49 thought to be infected.

Among the stark African news, the report said that:

- The number of HIV-infected people in Botswana has doubled over the past

- five years, to 25 percent to 30 percent of the adult population. AIDS has wiped out gains in life expectancy, which had risen from under-43 years in 1955 to 61 years in 1990.
- One in five adults in Zimbabwe was HIV-positive in 1995, and in one town with a large population of migrant workers, seven of 10 pregnant women were HIV-positive in 1995.

After Thanksgiving Sale

Starts Friday at 7:30 a.m.



2 for \$50
Keds' Leather "Champion" Sale 2 for \$50 or 27.99 each, reg. 34.99, Oxford or slip on styles in white leather. Widths available. Canvas styles also available in white, navy or stone, 2 for \$30, reg. 19.99. Women's Shoes.



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Junior Flannel Shirts Reg. 15.99. Cozy styles from At Last and D.C.C. Choose from a great selection of prints in assorted colors. Junior sizes s-m. 100% cotton. Imported. The Cube. Selection varies by store.

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Sale 24.00-40.50, reg. 32.00-54.00. Casual knit collections, including solid and novelty styles in great holiday colors. Comfortable idea for you, or a gift. Sizes s-m. 100% cotton. Made in USA. Better Sportswear.



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Oshkosh B'Gosh™, Carter's™ and Mickey & Co.
Sale 9.80-28.00, reg. 14.00-40.00. Tops, fleece, overalls, coveralls, jumpers, dresses, jeans and more, including denim and corduroy styles. Sizes: 0-24 mo, 2-4t, boys 4-7, girls 4-6x. Mickey & Co. also in girls 7-16. 100% cotton; cotton/polyester blends. Imported/made in USA. Kidsworld. Selection varies by store.



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Jennifer Moore™ Fleece Reg. 19.99. Choose from basic crew-neck sweatshirts and pants in assorted colors. Misses sizes s-m. Polyester/cotton. Imported. Misses Sportswear.

Save 30%
Famous Maker Watches Sale 50.40-98.00, reg. 72.00-140.00. Choose from an assortment of dressy and sport styles watches for men and women. Makes a great gift. Fashion Watches.



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Saddam invites U.N. officials to inspect palaces for weapons

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — President Saddam Hussein of Iraq Wednesday invited U.N. experts and diplomats to visit his palaces to check whether he is hiding any weapons of mass destruction. The official Iraqi News Agency said the Revolution Command Council, which is headed by Saddam, and the ruling Baath Party made the decision in a meeting today. It was not clear whether the Iraqi

announcement applied to weapons inspectors already designated by the United Nations or whether Iraq was referring to some new group it wants the world body to send. The United Nations has always insisted that it must decide the makeup of the inspection teams. Ewen Buchanan, spokesman for the U.N. Special Commission that is in charge of weapons inspections, had a

guarded response to the offer. "If this is a step toward Iraq recognizing it has an obligation to grant immediate, full and unrestricted access to all sites which the special commission wishes to inspect, then that's welcome," he said. The Iraqi announcement said Iraq will invite two representatives of countries that are involved in the inspection of Iraqi weapons and five experts or diplo-

rats from the countries in the U.N. Security Council. They will be asked to visit the palaces "for a period of one week or more, or for a month, so that they can find out the truth," said a statement by the Revolution Command Council. Iraq has denied that it is hiding weapons in Saddam's palaces, which it calls "symbols of national sovereignty." It has rejected the inspectors' demands

that they should be free to visit any suspicious site. The ISA said Wednesday's invitation "is in response to the lies and falsifications of American officials." It said Iraq will not give the Americans the opportunity to "brig" later that they had forced the inspection of Saddam's palaces. A total of 115 experts and diplomats would be invited to the palaces.



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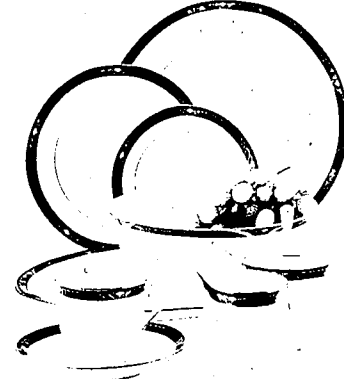
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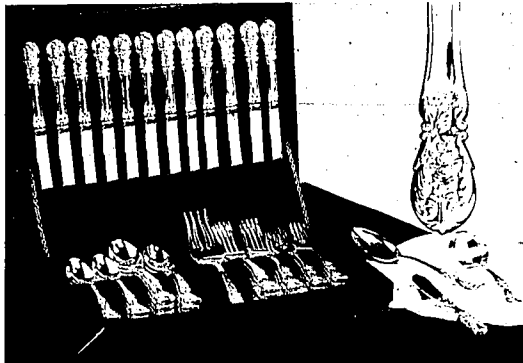


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Parents of ailing dissident ask Chinese officials for medical parole

BEIJING (AP) — The parents of a former police officer serving a 7-year prison term for criticizing the crushing of pro-democracy protests on Tiananmen Square are demanding that he be released for medical treatment.

Sun Layong suffers from tuberculosis, high blood pressure and rheumatoid arthritis, his father, Sun Xingren, said Wednesday.

He said he visited his son in Beijing's No. 2 prison on Nov. 17 and sent a let-

ter Tuesday to Chinese authorities, including Justice Minister Xiao Yang, asking for Sun's release on medical grounds.

The appeal follows the abrupt Nov. 16 release of Wei Jingsheng, China's most famous dissident, for medical treatment in the United States.

Sun's father said he was not asking for medical parole because Wei was released, but because his son's ailments would be better treated outside prison.

The prison lacks necessary medicines and facilities for surgery, he said. Sun's 10 or so cellmates, he warned, were at risk of contracting tuberculosis from his son.

"His ailments are becoming increasingly serious," but are not yet life-threatening, the father said in a telephone interview.

Sun 36, was arrested in 1992 after he urged the government to reverse its verdict that the Tiananmen protests in 1989

were counterrevolutionary, or anti-government, his father said. The government used tanks and troops to crush the protests, killing hundreds of unarmed demonstrators.

Sun also published two underground journals, "The sound of the bell," and "Democratic China," his father said. He was convicted of "counterrevolutionary propaganda and incitement."

Sun, who has less than six months of his sentence left to serve, also asked for

medical parole in April 1995. Prison officials rejected the request, saying Sun refused to admit he had committed a crime and that his ailments were not serious, the father said.

Meanwhile, the wife of a labor camp prisoner complained in a letter released Wednesday by a Hong Kong-based rights group that she has been unable to see her husband since Aug. 15 and has not had any letters from him for more than three months.

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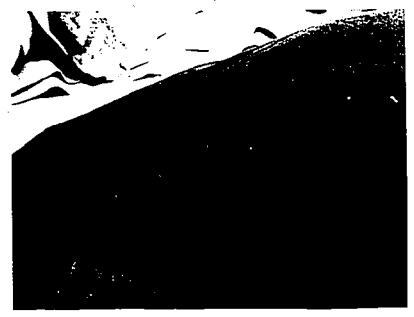
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Street life in Bucharest: Watch out for that stray dog!

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Rome is famous for its stray cats, New York for its rats. But in Bucharest, the streets have gone to the dogs.

Between 100,000 and 200,000 mangy mutts roam the city, cowering in doorways, dashing in front of cars, foraging for food. They bite 50 people a day — nearly twice as many as in New York, a city three times larger.

"I was climbing the stairs to the Senate and a dog just jumped up and bit my leg," Irinel Radulescu said. She went for tetanus and rabies shots "and in the hospital courtyard, a dog almost bit me again."

Even Hillary Rodham Clinton's security guards had to deal with the mongrels, chasing a pack away from another hospital just before she arrived for a visit last year.

The problem of out-of-control canines is blamed on former dictator Nicolae Ceausescu, who leveled entire neighborhoods during his building spree in the 1980s.

Ornate prewar homes were torn down to make way for a gargantuan Palace of the Republic — second in floor space among government buildings only to the Pentagon — and rows of equally pompous

buildings along a boulevard patterned after the Champs d'Élyses in Paris.

The people who lost their homes were moved into large apartment blocks with no yards. Some found new homes for their dogs, but others just left them to fend for themselves. And the abandoned animals have been breeding ever since.

The dogs saunter along the sidewalks with a confident air, sniffing around for

scraps and rooting through garbage cans at night. Human passers-by try to avoid them, but sometimes the dogs snap.

The bites are usually more painful than dangerous.

Bucharest has not had a case of rabies since the 1970s, but most people still get the shots as a precaution, says Dr. Mariana Mardarescu of Colentina Hospital.

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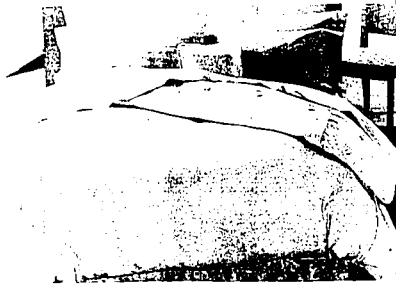
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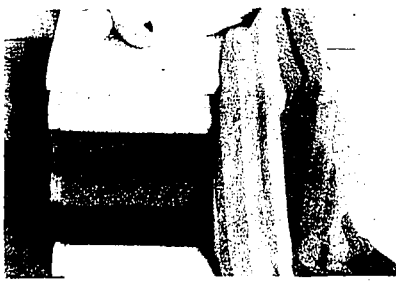
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EDITORIAL

In prosperous times, don't forget gratitude

"Lord, make us thankful, but first make us humble."
— From Shaker hymn

Funny how the definition of thanks has changed in the 150 years since these words were written. In the hardscrabble past through which most of our forebears lived, to give thanks was an exercise in deference, even abasement — an acknowledgment that the margin between success and starvation was the grace of God and the generosity of neighbors.

Nowadays, when most Idahoans are convinced that plenty is a birthright, thanks have become rather perfunctory — a social grace, not a confession of vulnerability.

That's a shame, for out here in the high desert, humility is more than a virtue. It's an asset. It's easy to forget that ours is a land of honey-and-loaves extremes, with the rough edges honed off by generations of folks who just wanted something a little better for their kids.

In the process, they struck a bargain with the unbending fortunes of nature: Prosperity could be earned, but it could never be taken for granted.

So Idaho became a place of frugal farmers and merchants for whom complacency was a great sin as sloth.

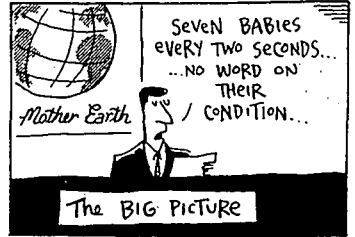
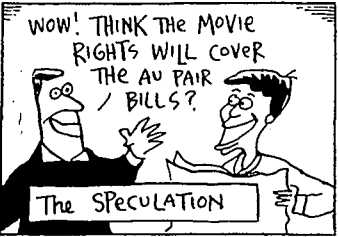
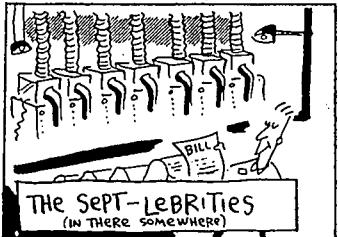
That generation is mostly gone now, and for most of the rest of 150,000 citizens of south-central Idaho, earning a living is a job, not a twilight struggle. Some of our neighbors still go hungry from time to time, but for most us, the specter of deprivation is as distant as the characters in a Charles Dickens novel.

For your grandparents, that state of affairs would have seemed profoundly unsettling. After all — crops fail, country stores go out of business, livelihoods evaporate, and good times are no hedge against drought or folly. The only things of value these plain-spoken, unassuming people really had were family and faith — a conviction that providence usually rewarded perseverance.

And when it didn't, God somehow gave good people the strength to survive.

Their legacy to us is a future bounded on all sides by possibilities. For that fact alone, we should be grateful. But more especially, we should be humble. After all, other Idahoans in other ages worked as hard as we do, and still saw their families live in want.

Our generation is blessed, having inherited the means to make our own tomorrow. That's a gift — not a given. Today of all days, we should acknowledge it.



Iraq crisis brings ominous consequences

The world is a more dangerous place than it was one month ago, for reasons that will make it steadily more dangerous. Americans probably believe, it being pleasant to do so, that Saddam Hussein "miscalculated" when he expelled the American weapons inspectors and suffered a "defeat" in the form of restoration of "the status quo ante." But the status quo ante was a slow-motion defeat of the United States.



GEORGE F. WILL

Defense Secretary William Cohen says that "for the past six years there's been a pattern of deception and lies, deceptions and cover-ups" by the Iraqi regime. And Saddam knows — note his announcement of 63 sites forbidden to the inspectors — he can alter the status quo with impunity.

Saddam paid no price for the three weeks of privacy he won for his weapons-makers. And from now on, if inspectors come close to awkward discoveries, they will be expelled for a while. If they do not come close, that will be presented by Iraq and its allies as proof that there is nothing to come close to, so the sanctions should be lifted.

Saddam expelled the Americans because he thinks the nationality of inspectors matters. But U.S. policy is that only the inspectors' expertise matters. So the United States cannot object if the inspection team is increasingly seeded with Russians, French and other inspectors technically qualified but politically obedient to governments eager to acquit Saddam of misbehavior.

It is axiomatic: If all you have is a hammer, every problem looks like a nail. Since Desert Storm, the victorious coalition dispersed, and the United States continued downsizing its military forces, especially its ground forces — the United States has had two

tools for dealing with Saddam: air power and the United Nations. So to the United States, Saddam looks like a problem to which those tools can be decisively applied. He isn't.

The administration's feelings for the United Nations, which border on the erotic, make U.S. policy hostage to the cultivation of consensus, and hence to the most reluctant member of the Security Council. And air power can neither disarm nor destroy Saddam.

Fred Kagan, professor of military history at West Point, writing in the Weekly Standard, notes that ground forces deal in certainties — what a target is and whether it is destroyed — but air power deals in probabilities: whether a target is correctly identified, whether the pilot finds it, whether the bomb or missile hits it, whether it is destroyed. The steady weakening of U.S. ground forces has occurred in the context of the fiction that air power won the Gulf War.

Last March 26 Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said: "We do not agree... that if Iraq complies with its obligations concerning weapons of mass destruction, sanctions should be lifted. Our view, which is unshakable, is that Iraq must prove its peaceful intentions... And the evidence is overwhelming that Saddam Hussein's intentions will never be peaceful." However, Saddam is stronger than he was then. The final residue of the Gulf War coalition is weaker. And an administration wedded to multilateral "con-

sensus" has a policy for which there is decreasing consensus and a defense capability decreasingly plausible as a basis for unilateral action. The administration, having rightly alarmed the country about Saddam, may soon have a country alarmed about the administration's foreign policy.

For several generations — approximately from Dec. 7, 1941, until the Berlin Wall crumbled on Nov. 9, 1989 — Americans felt that the world was too much with them. Since then they have been taking, and enjoying, a holiday from history. That holiday is ending as this year's holiday season is beginning. When Congress reconvenes it will debate NATO expansion and extension of the "June" deadline? For removing U.S. troops from Bosnia. Those debates will be colored by the crisis with Iraq. An agreement between the Founding Act intended to reconcile Russia to NATO expansion can be construed to make NATO actions reviewable by organizations (the United Nations and the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe) in which Russia participates. However, regarding Iraq, Russia has proven to be an energetic ally of a dangerous enemy of the United States.

French Prime Minister Lionel Jospin rejoices that the United States, "which we know has been tempted to be hegemonic in recent years," was forced by "the direct and coordinated influence" of France, Russia and others "to soften the position it took on the Iraq crisis." France is one of America's principal partners in NATO operations in Bosnia.

Perhaps NATO expansion and America's Bosnia involvement should proceed. But amber lights are flashing.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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LETTERS

Remember the needy this year
Sunday was our day to go shopping to fill a shoebox for Samaritan's Purse Operation Christmas Child. During our shopping trip, I couldn't help but think of all of the money that was going to be spent in the next few weeks on things that many recipients really don't need or on things they have too much of already. Seeing the Christmas advertising stuffers in the Sunday paper made me more cognizant of this (we haven't even had Thanksgiving yet).

I would like to encourage everyone, especially those with children still at home, to decide how much you plan on spending for Christmas gifts (add 25 percent, because that is about how much you will exceed your planned budget); then, as parents, set the example by donating half your planned expenditures to make a special Christmas for someone that wouldn't have one otherwise. Recognize that it is about how much you there is someone that is poorer than you. There are many organizations that need your help to give a decent holiday season to those in need. Toys for Tots, Salvation Army, Samaritan's Purse and local food kitchens are just a few.
CHUCK MEYER
Burley

under close scrutiny again. As well it should, for several reasons. It has become one of the largest parts of Idaho's agricultural economy, to mention ranked in the top 10 milk-producing states in the United States. This all comes from income generated from milk and cheese sales, dairy beef sales, and dairy replacement sales.

Another very important part of Idaho's dairy industry comes from the local support of farmers and their families. These hard-working people who raise and sell to the dairymen some of the highest quality forages in the United States have helped the Idaho dairymen to achieve the status they have.

The dairy industry in Idaho helps to support all of our local economies through all the service-oriented businesses which keep Idaho's dairy industry running every day. From the checker at the supermarket selling groceries to the milkster who lives across the street, to the vacuum pump repairman whose children go to Sunday school together with Dr. Jones' kids from across town. All facets of life as we all know it are affected by the dairy industry's presence in Idaho.

Yes, the dairy industry does have its drawbacks and all but a few are addressing these problems as part of their daily routine. To keep their places clean, neat, and providing the highest quality raw milk means that they can hold their heads up and be proud to be dairymen. Just like a fireman, carpenter, or store owner is proud to be who he is.

For a dairymen to be a bad neighbor would be to sign his death warrant in the dairy business. Because, when he signed up and became a dairymen, he also became an environmentalist. For him to pollute and foul his own nest, and surrounding farm ground doesn't make economic sense. But, to maintain good relations with neighbors and farmers makes for a sustaining agriculture environment. So through technology and common sense, new and better ways to control and utilize waste, we have become good neighbors and a not so lonely foe.
SAM CROSSEN
Wendell

It's not just a Christian holiday

As Unitarian Universalists, we would like to express our concern at Gov. Batt's decision to proclaim the week of Nov. 23 Christian Heritage Week. Traditionally, Thanksgiving has been known as a celebration of the melting pot of America because it is a holiday for all, beyond religious orientation. At this time of year, we remember the Pilgrim settlers who came to this country in search of religious freedom. Those pilgrims who survived the bitter cold of winter, disease and starvation expressed their gratitude by holding a feast. They invited their native friends whose culture and religious beliefs were very different from their own but without whose assistance and education they would most likely have perished.

In light of this historical significance, it seems ironic that Gov. Batt should choose this week as a celebration of "our" Christian heritage. People of

many religious backgrounds help to make Idaho the great state it is. We would like to include them all in a joyful celebration of our Idaho heritage, particularly during the week of Thanksgiving.

- RHONDA SCHAFF
President
GRACE KOEHLER
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There's plenty to do in Twin Falls

In response to Louise Perry's letter on Monday, Nov. 24. You only need to look around a little as you drive down Blue Lakes. There is plenty for young adults to do in this town. We have a wonderful family entertainment center right behind Fred

Meyers. Treasure Cove has games for people of all ages.

Did you also know we do have a very nice roller skating rink in Twin Falls?

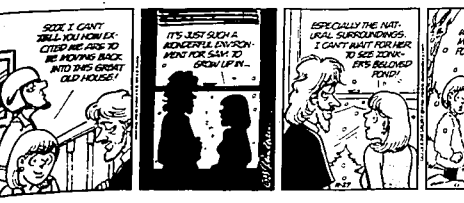
What about the 12 movies that are always playing at the Cinemas?

We also have two bowling alleys. Yes, all of these activities will cost you but the entertainment value is well worth the price.

If you are looking for a dance club for teens, I believe it has been tried several times without success. Maybe that is not what the young people of this valley want. I don't know. You must remember nothing is free and if you would just look around, there are plenty of good clean activities and places to do them right here in your own back yard. How many more alternatives of forms of entertainment do you want?

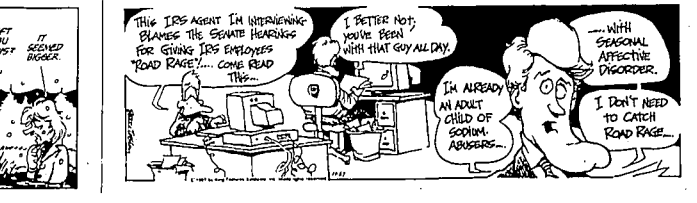
KEVIN MAHLER
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

IDAHO

Independence advocates protest outside embattled home

BOISE (AP) — Supporters of at-home care have rallied outside a nursing home where state regulators found 39 deficiencies, including problems in patient care and staff shortages.

A dozen people, several in wheelchairs, Tuesday targeted a Life Care of Treasure Valley center.

The advocacy group Living Independence Network Corp., which prompted the protest, cited problems in patient care,

urine odor and staff shortages at Life Care.

State regulators found 39 deficiencies at the year-old, 120-bed home. Company officials replied they fired the top two administrators there and have made other changes as a result.

Living Independence Executive Director Kim McCulley said Idaho spends six times more on institutional care than on in-home care and community-based services, such as

group homes. The average cost of care in a nursing home is \$3,000 per month for each patient, she said.

"It's not that we need more money," she said. "We need to spend money more wisely."

Anne Jorgensen, a former nurse's aide whose multiple sclerosis forces her to get around by wheelchair, joined the protesters. A year ago, the 46-year-old Boise woman completed a nine-month stay in a nursing home.

Now she is living at home with the help of a certified nursing aide paid for by the government.

Jorgensen said there is no comparison between living at home and in a nursing facility.

"There's a loss of dignity. You feel a loss of dignity," she said. "If at all possible, you should live independently."

Jim Conley, Life Care's marketing director, agreed with the protesters that independent living is best.

"That is our goal: to get residents back to the highest level of independence possible," he said, after bringing the protesters hot chocolate.

Conley said Life Care works hard to prevent falls, has more employees than required by regulations and does not smell of urine.

Living Independence members also advocated a change in regulations that would allow non-certified aides to care for the disabled at home, McCulley said.

Former director hired as new prison educator

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Nine months after resigning as director of the Department of Juvenile Corrections, Michael Johnson has been hired as education program manager at the state's medium security prison.

Johnson, a former state legislator, was appointed by Gov. Phil Batt as the first director of the Department of Juvenile Corrections in May of 1995. He resigned in March of this year after a three-month investigation concluded that he violated state policy in a number of areas.

Brakes sought on Christmas commercialism

The Associated Press

It's called Buy Nothing Day — an attempt to put a speed-bump in the way of the Christmas shopping spree.

An international group, the Media Foundation, and organizers in a number of cities, including Boise, are urging Americans to participate Friday in Buy Nothing Day by simply not doing any shopping.

In Boise, members of the Boise State University Anti-Advertising Club will be at Towne Square Mall Friday, trying to educate shoppers on the problems of materialism and over-consumption.

They will be urging people to destroy their credit cards while pointing out the commercialization of seasonal traditions and culture.

The day after Thanksgiving is traditionally the busiest shopping day of the year, marking the opening of the Christmas buying season.

"We want people to focus on consumerism and the insanity of the Christmas shopping push," said Jennifer Tobin, who is helping with Buy Nothing Day activities in New Mexico.

According to information from Canadian-based foundation, 10 countries participated in Buy Nothing Day activities last year.

Jobs cut at 2 plywood plants

LEWISTON (AP) — Potlatch Corp. is making changes at its plywood plants in Pierce and St. Maries that have resulted in 40 lost jobs, with more to follow.

The new strategy is to get more veneer out of each log, produce higher quality plywood and reduce waste, said Michael Sullivan, Potlatch spokesman.

"The ultimate goal is to raise the value of the plywood we're producing," he said Tuesday. "If the strategy works as well as we think it will, it will raise the financial performance of both plants."

Neither has been profitable for some time, Sullivan said.

As of Nov. 17, Potlatch cut back the "layup" lines at two plants, affecting about 20 employees at each. They employ about 250 each.

District passes levy

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Voters in the sprawling School District 241 narrowly approved a plant funding levy to help replace an aging classroom wing at Grangeville Elementary School.

But it points out the problems in consolidated districts, Superintendent Al Arntzen said Tuesday night.

The vote was 1,213 to 900, an approval rate of 57.4 percent, just above the 55 percent approval needed for passage. The levy will raise \$575,000 for each of the next 10 years.



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Cargo Bag - Big	\$79 ⁹⁹	\$47 ⁹⁹
Cargo Bag - Mega	\$89 ⁹⁹	\$57 ⁹⁹
Footlocker - Reg	\$99 ⁹⁹	\$67 ⁹⁹
Footlocker - Large	\$99 ⁹⁹	\$77 ⁹⁹
Weekaway	\$99 ⁹⁹	\$77 ⁹⁹
Travel Pack	\$159 ⁹⁹	\$117 ⁹⁹

MSR

- Kids Little Llama \$59⁹⁹
- Dendii Llama \$99⁹⁹
- 9" Flotation Tail \$24⁹⁹
- 14" Flotation Tail \$29⁹⁹

TUBBS

- Frontier \$109⁹⁹
- Aurora \$149⁹⁹
- Eclipse \$179⁹⁹
- Kalahati \$199⁹⁹
- Sierra \$229⁹⁹
- Yukon \$239⁹⁹
- Mtn25 \$249⁹⁹
- Olympic \$199⁹⁹
- Caribou \$219⁹⁹
- Wasatch \$239⁹⁹

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	Reg.	SALE
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Dolomite	\$178 ⁹⁹	\$149 ⁹⁹
Longs Peak	\$199 ⁹⁹	\$169 ⁹⁹
Pioneer	\$167 ⁹⁹	\$139 ⁹⁹
Willowaw	\$222 ⁹⁹	\$189 ⁹⁹
Ukiah	\$239 ⁹⁹	\$189 ⁹⁹
Powder Ridge	\$249 ⁹⁹	\$209 ⁹⁹

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Lesson in addiction: Burley judge uses a court hearing to ask a drug user about methamphetamine.

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MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Kevin Radtke - 733-0931, Ext. 231

The Times-News

Thursday, November 27, 1997

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Police warn merchants of more phony money

JEROME - Counterfeit \$50 bills still are being passed, and police are warning merchants to be on the alert during the busy shopping season.
Jerome city and county law officers arrested a man and a boy Tuesday night on charges of trying to pass the fake \$50 bills, bringing to five the reported number of fake bills passed in the city.
Avel Campos, 24, of Jerome and a 14-year-old Jerome boy were arrested after trying to buy groceries with a fake bill at Terri's Best Way in Jerome, police reports say.
Police are investigating whether the bills are connected to one passed earlier in the week.
"The bills are still out there, and being circulated," Jerome city police detective Kelly Bangerter said Wednesday. "We're worried with stores not dropping their guards during the holiday season. The day after tomorrow is a large shopping day, and it'll be prime time to pass off the bills. Stores need to be looking at money, not just accepting it."

Utah man offered to sell crank; police arrest him
JACKPOT, Nev. - An offer to sell drugs, police say, earned a Utah man an arrest by an officer - who was standing just 10 feet away.
David William Riding, 39, of Mapleton, Utah, approached a man playing slot machines at Caesars Palace about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and offered to sell the man crank, an Elko County sheriff's report said. The intended customer, a 23-year-old man from Nampa, said, "No way," then notified a casino security officer who was standing nearby by the report.
The security guard turned around and told an Elko County deputy, who was in the casino taking a crime report. Following a description, the deputy and security guard found Riding in his pickup in the parking lot and arrested him on suspicion of trying to sell methamphetamine, the report said.
Riding had 23 grams of powdered methamphetamine in five baggies in his pockets, along with 5 grams of marijuana in two baggies, the report said. Riding said he was traveling through and needed money, the report said.

Garbage collectors reslate Thursday's pickups
FILER - R&R Disposal will be closed for Thanksgiving today.
Routes will be run on Friday instead.

Attention ye artists: Local airport hunting for logo
TWIN FALLS - The public is invited to design a logo for Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport and see how it flies in a logo contest.
The Airport Advisory Commission is seeking a logo reflecting south-central Idaho and the region's regional aspects. The winning logo will be used on such things as signs and letterhead.
A five-member panel of two commission members, a Twin Falls City Council member, a Twin Falls County commissioner and the airport manager will select the winner.
The winner receive the choice of an airplane ride over the area with Avcenter Inc. or dinner for two at Satcho's restaurant at the airport.
Entries should be submitted by Jan. 31. Mail entries to: Airport Logo Contest, P.O. Box 1907, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1907.
Your name, address and a daytime telephone number should be printed on the back of your entry. For more information, call the airport manager's office at 733-5215, Ext. 6.

Snake River Basin chief invites public to learn more
TWIN FALLS - Dave Tuhill will present a program, "The Snake River Basin Adjudication: Progress on Many Fronts," at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls Research Extension Center Conference Room of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.
Tuhill is the adjudication bureau chief for the Department of Water Resources. His report will include a Geographic Information System demonstration.
The public is invited to hear the adjudication update. The event is sponsored by the Magic Valley Chapter of Sigma Xi.
For more information, call Dave Bjornberg at 423-6521 or Carol Robertson at 734-8349. Bjornberg can be reached by e-mail at dbvdi@kimberlyars.pn.usbr.gov, and Robertson's address is carolr@cyber-highway.net.

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Traveling? Expect wet roads

By Kent McClure Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - When you load up the Volkswagen microbus to travel for Thanksgiving Day, a look ahead can keep you from sliding down the road.
Weekend weather is predicted to be wet, adding risk to one of the biggest travel days of the year.
Traffic on Thanksgiving Day usually isn't very heavy, said Idaho State Police Sgt. J.R. Jensen - the days before and after are the heavy travel days.
The ISP district doesn't have the extra troopers to run an extra shift, but troopers are adjusting shifts to provide more patrol during peak traffic hours, from 2 to 10 p.m., Jensen said.
Return travel likely will be split

Clip and save: Road report numbers

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Boise 376-8028	Denver (303) 639-1111	J Wyoming
Shoshone 886-2266	J Montana (800) 332-6171	Jackson area (307) 733-9966
Pocatello 233-6724	J Nevada (702) 738-8888	Cody area (307) 587-9966
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<input type="checkbox"/> Out-of-state conditions:	J New Mexico (505) 827-5213	Cheyenne area (307) 635-9966
<input type="checkbox"/> Arizona (602) 881-9400, Ext. 7623		Rock Springs area (307) 382-9966

between Friday and the weekend, Jensen said. "It'll probably be divided, because some people don't have Friday off."
For winter driving - including this weekend - be prepared to be stuck in the cold, Jensen said.
• Arm yourself for warmth: Carry Please see TRAVEL Page B3

Dolls aren't just for little girls; the art of dollmaking is a way of life for this retiree

By Sharon Metcalf Times-News correspondent
TWIN FALLS - When Shirley Peterson retired from the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind after 34 years of teaching school, she wasn't about to go into retirement with idle hands.
So she discovered a Twin Falls porcelain doll studio that offered supplies and lessons.
"I saw an ad in the paper for porcelain dollmaking," Peterson said. "It offered 20 percent off the first doll, so I thought I'd try it."
That was four years and 101 dolls ago, with several others awaiting completion.
"It almost becomes like a disease," she said.
Although an extra 101 dolls of varying sizes don't make messes or require feeding, they do take up space.
Two years ago, Peterson had her double - garage remodeled into a studio and show-room.
Some of those dolls were displayed at a recent show of student work sponsored by Delta by Gladys, a Twin Falls doll shop. Although the business operation is a workshop and basement in a private home, that weekend the dolls invaded the home's living and recreation rooms.
Marilyn was there, happy again in slinky gold, and across the room Vivian Leigh posed in regal satin. Several variations of Father Christmas observed the behavior of babies, little girls and boys, woodland sprites, beautiful young women, elderly couples, Indian maidens and braves, and even an animal or two.
One of those animals, a llama carrying a young girl on its back, took Best of Show at the Twin Falls County Fair this year.
Gladys Smith, who opened Dolls by Gladys in 1988, has tried to close it several times because of ill health, but the dollmakers just won't let her.
So, Tuesdays and Thursdays you will find Peterson there during the day, performing any one of a myriad of jobs, from pouring, cleaning or firing porcelain to constructing on various levels.
Mary McNeil takes over in the evenings, with others to assist as needed.
"I enjoy every bit of it," said Peterson. "I can't wait to see the greenware come out of the mold. The first firing, which turns the material into porcelain, takes 13 hours at almost 2,300 degrees. After that, every time you use china paint, it has to be fired."
Each porcelain doll has three to five individual molds that go with it; a head



Above, Shirley Peterson began making porcelain dolls four years ago after retiring from her teaching job. She now teaches the skill and exhibits her dolls at the Gooding and Twin Falls county fairs. Left, Peterson attaches eyes eyelashes to a 'crickey' doll.

'I enjoy every bit of it.'
- Shirley Peterson, doll maker

Please see DOLLS, Page B3

Sundance Ag Inc. contests OSHA fines

By Kurt Fridemann Times-News writer
BURLEY - After an informal meeting to discuss the reasons behind more than \$300,000 in fines, Sundance Ag Inc. attorneys decided to contest all Occupational Safety and Health Administration fines levied against the company.
"All those OSHA regulations are up for interpretation," Sundance's attorney Bill Parsons said. "There's always room for negotiation."
OSHA officials said they expected the action from Sundance Ag, formerly Rainbow Farm Products Inc., and said it is not uncommon.
"The company has 15 working days to negotiate a settlement," Assistant Area Director Jerry Hockett said. "There are so many variables, it is very difficult to resolve anything in that amount of time."

"We are not sitting here and saying it's a slam-dunk. Maybe we will win some, maybe we will lose some."
- Robert Kerley, president Sundance Resources Inc.
It is still early in the process, he said, but the Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission, a three-judge panel, is already considering the case and reviewing OSHA's citations.
An administrative law judge will then be appointed to hear the case and begin setting hearing dates.
"This is a civil case," Hockett said. "It's just like any other, we present our side, there will be witnesses and evidence."
Most of the fines handed down by OSHA were for inconsistencies or deficiencies in paperwork, said Sundance Resources Inc. President Robert Kerley from his office in Phoenix. And that's why the company was contesting them.
"OSHA took one thing and broke it into five smaller things," he said. "Then they fined us for each one of those five, in our opinion that is inordinate."
Whenever there is an incident, OSHA conducts a full-panel inspection, Parsons said. Most of the fines had nothing to do with the accident but were instead focused on issues such as the use of extension cords.
"We are not sitting here and saying it's a slam-dunk," he said. "Maybe we will win some, maybe we will lose some."
Times-News staff writer Kurt Fridemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Sass still doing his school work

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Former Twin Falls School Board Chairman David Sass, who resigned Tuesday, said he still plans to be involved in local education.
Sass resigned because he will move out of his elected district. Relocating is in the best interest of his family, he said, although he declined to say where he is moving to add detail. Sass has been a board member for 6 1/2 years and in May was re-elected to his third term.
Sass was the board's most outspoken member, known for publicly analyzing issues and asking tough questions about district performance. He is recognized by teachers and administrators for his support for school improvement and careful consideration of board decisions.
"To me it seemed like he had a vigorous concern for education," said Ed Arndt, a Twin Falls High School U.S. history teacher and co-president of the Twin Falls Education Association.
Sass hasn't been a "yes-man," Arndt said. He didn't "rubber stamp" decisions that came before the board. He maintained amiable relations with the TEA.
"He has been very supportive in working together as partners rather than adversaries," Arndt said. "Sass is a school's superintendent Terrell Donich said Sass has been "extremely supportive" of school improvement efforts and is well-informed.
"He always requests sufficient information."
Please see SASS, Page B3



David Sass

Craig backs SNRA user fees - for now

By Liz Wright Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - U.S. Sen. Larry Craig said he continues to support temporary user fees for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area but will heavily monitor the project and vote to dismantle it at the end of two years if the public is dissatisfied.
"I will not be a friend of it if it doesn't work," Craig, R-Idaho, told The Times-News Wednesday.
"The proof will be in the next two years."
The local recreational area was among 200 sites nationwide this summer chosen to charge visitor fees, in the wake of shrinking budgets and increased use.
Craig is the chairman of the committee that monitors the three-year fee program. He said he supports the idea because polls show the public is willing to accept reasonable fees.
But the program is "very much experimental," Craig said. And the money must go "to the ground," not to more employees, he said.
In addition, Craig said he would like to see the SNRA expanded for camping.
"I think there is probably a level of saturation, (but) I don't think we've
Please see CRAIG, Page B3



Larry Craig

COPY

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Idaho Power wants rate increase to recover costs of conservation

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. has asked for a rate increase to cover its expenditures on energy conservation programs. If approved by the Public Utilities Commission, the average retail customer would pay an extra \$1.17 per month for 1,200 kilowatt-hours, just under 2 percent. The rate increase would go into effect in January. An average retail bill would go from \$50.22 per month to \$51.39.

An average retail bill would go from \$59.02 per month to \$60.19.

Idaho Power Chief Executive Officer Joseph Marshall said approval of the rate increase would bring his company's conservation funding in line with other investor-owned utilities in the state. The application comes as the company's conservation programs are undergoing a transition. Many conservation programs for which the company seeks to recover funding have been discontinued because the conservation measures they established have become industry standards.

One example is the Design Excellence Award Program. It has provided assistance to architects and others in the design of new commercial buildings since 1989. The program was discontinued earlier this year due to low participation, mainly because the program's energy-saving features have been incorporated into nearly all new commercial designs in Idaho. Marshall said funding for conservation programs was provided for under the terms of the existing Idaho retail rate agreement.

Craig and Gorton return fire at Clinton over Columbia Basin plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clinton administration officials are "utterly clueless" as to how they'll pay for cost overruns on an ecosystem-protection plan in the Columbia River basin, two Northwest Republican senators said. "Completion of this plan will now cost seven times more than its original, stated budget," Sens. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., and Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said in a letter to President Clinton. "Taxpayers of the United States deserve to know how their tax dollars are being spent," they said. Gorton, chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on the interior, and Craig, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources subcommittee on forests, took Clinton to task for his criticism of a measure they inserted in an Interior Department spending bill requiring additional study of the plan's cost.

Gorton and Rep. George Nethercutt, R-Wash., have led past efforts to cut off money for the seven-state plan, which they fear will result in new restrictions on logging, mining and livestock grazing along the river, its tributaries and bordering forests. It covers parts of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming. The language in this year's spending bill requires additional analysis of the plan's potential impact on local economies, and a detailed estimate of the time and costs anticipated for the resulting management decisions and the expected source of those funds. The administration originally projected the environmental reviews and other work required to complete the plan would cost about \$5.5 million. So far, Congress has spent a total of \$40 million on it. Anticipated annual implementation costs also have soared, from a \$48 million estimate two years ago to the latest projection of about \$125 million, the senators said.

A spokesman for the White House press office referred inquiries about the senator's letter to the White House Office of Environmental Quality, where a spokeswoman said no one was available to comment Wednesday. Clinton signed the Interior spending bill into law earlier this month, but devoted more than a page of his 3-page signing statement to criticism of what he characterized as political meddling in the work of the Forest Service and other natural resource agencies. Congress "continues to interfere with the administration's efforts to promote ecosystem management and a greater understanding of the natural resource management issues affecting areas like the interior Columbia River Basin — an area characterized by forest health, watershed and endangered species problems," Clinton said.

SERVICES

Dorothy M. Mingo of Twin Falls, rosary service, 7 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Funeral mass, 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Edwards Catholic Church. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Chapel.

Gooding Chapel. Neil J. Olmstead of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Marguerite Forsyth of Jerome, graveside service, tentatively scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday at the Jerome Cemetery (Hore-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Barry D. Gosnell of Wendell, 2 p.m. Friday at Demary's Wendell Chapel. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Della J. Bozant of Galveston, Tex. and formerly of Twin Falls, Friday in Galveston, Tex. (Broadway Funeral Home).

Oscar R. Solberg of Twin Falls — Oscar Reynolds Solberg, 85, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 23, 1997.

Burley. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Bulah H. Plotts of Declo, 11 a.m. Friday at the Declo LDS Stake Center. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church (Payne Mortuary).

Albert E. Wilkins of Bliss, died Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1997, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Michael J. Peterson of Burley — Michael James Peterson, 15, of Burley, died Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1997, near Declo. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Mary Popham of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of the Magic Valley Area, noon Friday at the Olympus 1st Ward in Salt Lake City. Friends may call from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. Friday.

Ellen E. Draney of Burley — Ellen Elizabeth Lewis Draney, 86, of Phoenix, Ariz. and formerly of Burley, died Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1997, at her home. Graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Dec. 4 at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Melanie R. Christensen of Wendell — Melanie Renee Close Christensen, 18, of Wendell, died Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of natural causes. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the First Southern Baptist Church in Gooding with Pastor Don Mason officiating. Contributions may be made to the Memorial Trust at the U.S. Bank in Wendell to benefit Melanie's children.

Izma G. Blackhart of Hagerman, 10:30 a.m. Friday at Hagerman Cemetery (Demary's).

Paul E. Stover of Twin Falls, cremation under direction of White Mortuary. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Paul Jr.

Small mistakes not enough to stop conviction

BOISE (AP) — Minor mistakes in the legal process, such as listing the wrong highway on a citation for drunken driving, are not enough to overturn the conviction. The Court of Appeals and Natural Resources Board on Wednesday sustained the drunken driving conviction of Erma D. Hanson in a Kootenai County case. Hanson's appeal argued that the citation issued by an officer said the offense occurred on State Highway 97 near Lake Coeur d'Alene but the document presented to the jury listed it as State Highway 95. The court, in an opinion authored by Chief Judge Karen Lansing, said Idaho criminal rules hold that any error of fact, irregularity or variance which does not affect substantial rights is to be disregarded. The statute under which Hanson was charged makes it unlawful for anyone who is under the influence of alcohol to drive or be in physical control of a vehicle, on a highway, bridge, public or private property open to the public.

Thank You
The family of Ralph Short wish to thank everyone for their support during the time of our loss. The many cards, flowers, food and donations were greatly appreciated. Thanks to all the family and friends that came to visit him. He enjoyed them so much. Thanks to the Idaho Home Health and Hospice and all the nurses and aides. We will never forget your support. The Ralph Short Family: Ruby, Terry & Vonnie, Dennis & Tami, Blaine & Kathy, and Jeanette Larson and all their families.

Crash in eastern Idaho kills Canadian

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A Canadian truck driver died when the truck he was driving drifted off Interstate 15 and overturned. State Police identified the victim as Raymond L. Somerville, 53, Champion, Alberta. Investigators said the semi-trailer truck was hauling ammonium phosphate pellets for fertilizer. The accident occurred Tuesday morning.

The Staff of Reynolds wishes you and your family a very happy and safe Thanksgiving Holiday! REYNOLDS Funeral Chapel. 2466 Addison Avenue East Twin Falls 733-4900

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0531, extension 278

TWIN FALLS
Wane Whitaker, 84, of Twin Falls, passed away Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1997, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He was born Dec. 1, 1912, in Downey, Idaho, to James S. and Sarah Love Whitaker. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. On Dec. 16, 1948, he married Imgard Hare in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He was a member of the LDS Church, 8th Ward. Survivors include his wife, Imgard of Twin Falls; four children, Vance Whitaker of Twin Falls, Walter Wane Whitaker of Orem, Utah, Valley Rands of Kimberly and Willa Dee Dalby of Heber, Utah; eight grandchildren, one brother, Donald W. Whitaker of Twin Falls, and one sister, Wanda Baker of Caldwell. He was preceded in death by three brothers and three sisters. The funeral for Wane Whitaker will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 29, 1997, at the 8th Ward LDS Church with Bishop Jerry Jensen conducting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Jerome
Merlin E. Ross, 72, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1997, in the VA Hospital in Boise. Merlin was born March 1, 1925, in Burien, Kan., the son of John Westly and his sister Cunningham Ross. As a small child, he moved to Jerome where he attended school. He graduated from Jerome High School in 1945. Merlin entered the U.S. Army in December 1946 and was honorably discharged in November 1952. For a short time, he worked for the railroad in Pocatello. He then moved to Santa Clara, Calif., where he worked for Ampac Co. and then moved to Redwood City, Calif., where he was a sheet metal worker and also worked for Geala De Redwood Retirement Center until 1965. On Nov. 28, 1963, Merlin married Barbara MacCammon in Reno, Nev. In 1965, he moved back to Jerome where they were still residing. Merlin is survived by his wife Barbara, three sons of Jerome, three brothers, Westly (Jerry) Ross of Burley, Harold (Marty) Ross of Hermiston, Ore., and Jerry (Peggy) Hermiston, Ore., and two sisters, Maxine Duell of Twin Falls; and Lela Hays of Pocatello. A cremation service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 29, 1997, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls in the Reflections of History Mausoleum with the Rev. Chester

PAUL
Whiteaker of the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome officiating. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Military rites will take place by area veterans.

JEROME
Merlin E. Ross, 72, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1997, in the VA Hospital in Boise. Merlin was born March 1, 1925, in Burien, Kan., the son of John Westly and his sister Cunningham Ross. As a small child, he moved to Jerome where he attended school. He graduated from Jerome High School in 1945. Merlin entered the U.S. Army in December 1946 and was honorably discharged in November 1952. For a short time, he worked for the railroad in Pocatello. He then moved to Santa Clara, Calif., where he worked for Ampac Co. and then moved to Redwood City, Calif., where he was a sheet metal worker and also worked for Geala De Redwood Retirement Center until 1965. On Nov. 28, 1963, Merlin married Barbara MacCammon in Reno, Nev. In 1965, he moved back to Jerome where they were still residing. Merlin is survived by his wife Barbara, three sons of Jerome, three brothers, Westly (Jerry) Ross of Burley, Harold (Marty) Ross of Hermiston, Ore., and Jerry (Peggy) Hermiston, Ore., and two sisters, Maxine Duell of Twin Falls; and Lela Hays of Pocatello. A cremation service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 29, 1997, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls in the Reflections of History Mausoleum with the Rev. Chester

PAUL
Whiteaker of the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome officiating. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Military rites will take place by area veterans.

Esther M. Jensen, 100, of Paul, died Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1997, at the Payne View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley. She was born Feb. 26, 1897, at White's Mill, the daughter of the Payne family. She married William Birkhead. She moved to Twin Falls in 1928, and in 1939 moved to the Burley area where she has since resided. She married C.M. Peters and was later divorced. She later married Isaac Jensen. Survivors include two daughters, Dolores (Bill) Kertes of Rupert and Ruth (Ray) Paul of Paul, two sons, Leiland Peters of Burley, Stanley (Lucille) Peters of Heber, Bill (Dee) Jensen of Fairview, Nev., and Dick Jensen of Jensen, Paul, and many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren. A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6, 1997, at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Instead of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given to a favorite charity.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Fred Peterson of Jerome. Released: Chad Gonzalez of Kimberly. CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Emy Darrington, Mickey Feeney, Cheryl Mullen, Frank Feeney, Melissa Simmons, Kristen Spaulding, Jennifer Woodbury, and Kris Zanone, all of Burley; Nathan Downey of Heyburn; and Carey Hutchinson of Montello, Nev. Released: Wallace Day, Clifford Laub, and Boyd White of Burley; Eugene Caldwell of Twin Falls; Kaye King, Jennifer Woodbury, Merrill, both of Rupert; Manuel Luna of Heyburn; and Frances Maxson of Paul. Birth: Babies were born to Dave and Kris Zanone, Heath and Jennifer Woodbury, Randy and Kristin Spaulding, Kevin and Melissa Simmons, James and Mickey Feeney, and Fred and Emy Darrington, all of Burley. MINNDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Patricia Malcolm and Nimse Olmstead, both of Rupert; Braxton Woodbury of Declo; and Nancy Kunau of Burley. Released: Nancy Kunau of Burley, and Nimse Olmstead of Rupert.

Thanksgiving Wish for you, dear friends... Associates... Home and Health and Happy Children... Freedom to Worship in any way and to thank Our Lord for His many favors. All the best from your friends... A Thanksgiving Wish for you, dear friends... Les Harper, Jerry Holman, Lewis Lenker. WHITE Mortuary & Crematory "Chapel by the Park" TWIN FALLS 733-6600 KIMBERLY 423-5350

MAGIC VALLEY

Cassia judge tries to understand drugs

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

BURLEY — In an attempt to better understand the attraction of methamphetamine, Judge George Granata Jr. asked convicted felon Irene Louise Bell, 34, some questions during her probation violation arraignment Tuesday.

Bell, 33, was sentenced May 31 after pleading guilty to possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine. She violated her probation by testing positive for methamphetamine on Oct. 7. Bell had turned herself in once she learned a warrant for her arrest had been issued.

"If this is not too personal a question, could you instruct me?" he asked. "What's the high like?"

"It's not so much a high. It's a 'go-fast.' It's little bit off a pipe and," she said, snapping her fingers, "I'm there."

"What does it cost?" Granata asked.

"\$25 a quarter — five lines," she said. "For some people a quarter will last three days; some, one day. It depends on how you like it."

"So you can inject it, sniff it, and smoke it," Granata said.

"Where's everybody going?" Granata asked.

"Mostly they just do it in their houses," Bell said.

"Is cocaine as easy to get as meth?" Granata asked.

"Sure, but with coke it's over, and you want more. A line of meth's not gone in half an hour," she said.

"Is marijuana as easy to get as meth?" he asked.

"Marijuana is harder to get. It's bigger quantities, harder to carry," she said.

Bell also told Granata she objected to going to Narcotics Anonymous meetings, claiming that after she attends a session, she wants "to go out and use."

"They're always crying in their beer," she said. "They don't have nothing good to say, and I don't see where it helps."

Granata decided to strike NA meetings as a condition of Bell's probation and leave the decision to her probation officer. He reinstated Bell's probation. He sentenced her to eight days in jail and gave her credit for the eighth day she had already served. She is awaiting a bed at the Port of Hope drug abuse treatment center.

Mud and pottery sale set at Herrett Center

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Mud Invitational exhibition and pottery sale will be held next week in the Jean B. King Art Gallery of the Herrett Center for Art and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The Magic Mud Invitational is a holiday ceramic exhibition and sale that features the work of the Magic Valley's best pottery artists. This will be the 10th year for the show, which opens Tuesday and runs through Dec. 6.

The public is invited to the opening of the show from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

For more information, call the Herrett Museum at 733-9554.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation on Wednesday reported some wet roads with snow at higher elevations. Road conditions:

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, broken snow floor; Lewiston-Banner Summit, broken snow floor, snow floor; Boise-Stanley, snow floor, heavy snow.

U.S. 30 — Mountain Home-Cat Creek Summit, wet, slush; Cat Creek-Summit-Carey, wet; Arco-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, dry; Boise area-Glenns Ferry, wet; Glenns Ferry-Utah line, dry.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Mountain U.S. 21, wet, rain; Junction 25 at Letchum, broken snow floor, narrow; Teton-Clayton, snow floor, narrow; Teton-Clayton, snow floor, narrow; Teton-Clayton, snow floor, narrow; Teton-Clayton, snow floor, narrow.

Idaho 84 — Oregon line-Nampa, dry; Boise area-Glenns Ferry, wet; Glenns Ferry-Utah line, dry.

Interstate 84 — Salt Lake City-Raft River, dry; Raft River-American Falls, wet, slush, fog; Interstate 15 — Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet, light snow; Idaho Falls-Mammoth Pass, dry.

Idaho 55 — Boise-Horseshoe Bend, wet; Horseshoe Bend-McCall, broken snow floor.

U.S. 95 — Payette-Cambridge, wet, fog; Cambridge-New Meadows-Riggins, broken snow floor; Riggins-Caldesac, wet; Caldesac-Lewiston Hill, dry; Lewiston Hill-Moscow, wet.

Travel

Continued from B1

blankets, and an emergency candle in a can.

- Have food in case you get stuck.
- Snacks and water.
- Be visible: Pack flares or fuses and flashlight.

Sudden snow tires have been strung since Oct. 15. On front-wheel drive cars, the ISP recommends mounting studs on all four wheels, Jensen said.

"On a front-wheel drive car, more of the power and so forth is on the front wheels and it's fine when you're taking off. When you decelerate or brake, if you have more braking on the front than back, that makes the rear end of the car want to come around and lead," Jensen said.

National Weather Service forecasts predict rain and snow throughout Idaho by the weekend. The Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley got a

Craig

Continued from B1

new vision every time we get a new ranger," Craig said.

Craig is disappointed with the U.S. Forest Service in other ways. From board meetings with the Stanley residents upset over a ban on boating in salmon habitat, Craig said he is frustrated by a change in philosophy that has gone with new management in the area.

Critics contend the Forest Service overextended the number of days that boats were prohibited from floating in the waters near salmon spawning grounds downstream of Stanley.

During an interview with The Times-News, Craig said he will probably have an "aggressive" oversight hearing to look at a long-term view of the management of the area, "so we don't get

Sass

Continued from B1

May. He said he still is deciding whether to run for a second year.

The School Board has asked Sass to continue to represent the district in the regional goal to develop advanced technical education for high schoolers.

"I will probably either try to re-appoint or, permanently resign the Twin Falls School Board," Sass said.

Sass is president of the fundraising group, which earned near-

head start, with snow flying Wednesday.

Sun Valley and Stanley were expected to get snow showers today with winds and clouds through the weekend. A winter storm warning was posted through Thanksgiving morning for the Malheur area.

Thanksgiving Day showers were predicted in Rexburg and Pocatello, with snowfall early in the day.

The Idaho panhandle, including Lewiston and Moscow, is expected to be relatively clear today, with a chance of rain or snow by Sunday.

Boise, Caldwell and Mountain Home are predicted to be partly cloudy and breezy today, with clouds through the weekend and a chance of rain or snow Saturday.

Times-News staff writer Kate McCleary can be reached at 733-9531, Ext. 238.

Dolls

Continued from B1

national investment in the creation of these dolls. Peterson was dismayed when she entered her showroom in January, only to find the new furniture had malfunctioned and burned right through the floor. The showroom had been built so tightly that the fire eventually died, but 50 dolls were smoke-damaged.

She now spends time restoring the damaged dolls, allowing herself one new doll for each one she restores.

"It could have been worse," she said.

Times-News correspondent Sharon Metcalf can be reached in Gidding at 934-5292.

because they feel no longer safe in their city," Craig said.

He cited a 1992 University of Florida study estimating 3,000 rapes were prevented because women were armed with a gun.

"Hats off to the women in this society who have decided to protect themselves," Craig said.

While Craig said guns are a "fundamental presence of a free society," there are limits, and he said he never received credit for pushing a bill years ago that banned guns in schoolyards.

Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

parents are permanently incapable of being reunited with their child. This ruling must be made within 15 months of the child being placed with a foster parent.

"Last year we lost four children in our society because the children were returned to their parents and their parents killed them," Craig said. "That's a tragedy."

"I'm extremely pleased that it worked and I think we will see some significant change," Craig said.

On gun control, Craig said he is unapologetic for his membership on the board of directors of the National Rifle Association, and said women are a growing portion of gun-buyers.

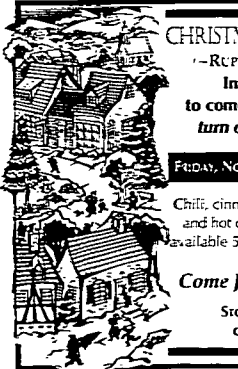
"Women are the new users of firearms, meaning they do it

by \$400,000 to help build Roper Auditorium. The foundation has been dormant, Sass said, he hasn't had time to give the group.

His most important goal on the School Board has been to encourage staff to continually be critical of local education and strive for improvement, Sass said.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Samuelsen can be reached at 733-0571, Ext. 247.

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Saturday, Dec. 6 10:00 AM-10:00 PM
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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Wood River Valley gets Twin Falls, Boise shuttle services

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Public transportation in and out of the Wood River Valley got a boost recently with winter schedules set for Twin Falls and Boise shuttles.

The Boise shuttle service runs between the Boise airport and the ski resort, and the Twin Falls route is geared for shoppers and workers.

Trans IV Transportation Service of Twin Falls plans to start service between Sun Valley and Twin Falls Monday, with stops at Ketchum's visitor center, Halley, Bellevue, Shoshone Ice Caves, Shoshone, Sleep Inn in Twin Falls, and Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls-to-Sun Valley route is an experiment, planned for a four-month test run after the Idaho Transportation Department identified the route as a priority for the region.

"We've been receiving quite a few requests since we first talked about the service last April," said Trans IV Director Jim Vining.

Vining said he wanted to tie the service with Ketchum's KART free bus service around the resort area in the future. Meanwhile, the first Twin Falls bus is scheduled to leave the visi-

tor center in Ketchum at 8:15 a.m., arriving at Magic Valley Mall at 10 a.m. in time for store openings. The bus departs at 3:05 p.m. and returns to the visitor center at 4:50 p.m.

A second bus, geared for workers, leaves Twin Falls at 5:30 a.m. and arrives in Sun Valley at 7:30 a.m. It leaves Sun Valley at 5:25 p.m. and returns to Twin Falls at 7:10 p.m. Vining said employers interested in setting up service for out-of-area employees can call him at (800) 531-2133.

Employees living in Shoshone, Bellevue and Halley also can ride the Trans IV bus, for one-way rates or monthly fares. A monthly pass between Sun Valley and Twin Falls costs \$250, and the one-way fare between the same points is \$16; \$2 more on the same day buys a round trip.

A trip between Halley and Sun Valley costs \$3.

Sun Valley Express, the shuttle service between Boise's airport and Sun Valley, has set its schedule for the winter season — in the absence of Horizon Air flights into Sun Valley.

Shuttles depart Sun Valley at 6:45 a.m., 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. They leave the Boise airport for Sun Valley at 9:40 a.m., 11 a.m., 1:45 p.m., 5 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Round-trip fares are \$89, with \$49 charged for a one-way ride.

Special fares include the "locals residents" for Sun Valley-area residents at \$79 round-trip and \$42 one-way, charter rates, family rate, a private shuttle and prepaid blocks of tickets for business travelers. Reservations are taken at (800) 634-6539.

Like the Twin Falls bus service, Sun Valley Express is an experiment. The number of passengers using the service will determine whether it operates the following winter. Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce Director Carol Waller said resort businesses have pledged financial assistance for the first year, but companies hope the shuttle pays for itself.

Sun Valley Stages, a 46-passenger bus that has taken passengers between Boise and Sun Valley for roughly 30 years, said it plans to continue a 7 a.m. departure from Sun Valley Lodge and a 3:30 p.m. departure from Boise airport. Owner Garth Kirkman said two buses are scheduled to run between the cities from Dec. 13 through Jan. 7.

Times-News correspondent Susan Bailey can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Garber at 733-0931, Ext. 204.

Magistrate binds over 2 suspects in store fire

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A magistrate has ordered a former state legislator and his nephew to stand trial for arson but raised questions about the case against them.

After three days of testimony, Bingham County Magistrate Charles Roos on Tuesday said he was disturbed by the prosecution's case against Jerry Wellard, 52, who served in the state Senate in 1983 and 1984, and Scott Scofield, 39.

Roos acknowledged that prosecutors only had to provide enough evidence to believe there was reason to suggest Wellard and Scofield conspired to burn

down Wellard's Blackfoot convenience store, Izzie's Mercantile, in August 1996.

"It's harder to get a search warrant than it is to get somebody bound over," Roos said.

And he suggested that without more evidence than prosecutors provided so far, a jury would likely acquit the pair.

Wellard and Scofield are scheduled to enter pleas in 7th District Court on Dec. 12.

Prosecutors say Wellard hired Scofield and Wellard's former son-in-law, Wayne Pearson, to burn down the store because it was losing money.

Pearson, a prosecution witness who has pleaded guilty to felony destruction of property, told authorities about the scheme.

Ex-legislator will serve her dinners in Utah

POCATELLO (AP) — Former state legislator Mary Lloyd, who was involved in a milestone incident in state politics, will provide free Thanksgiving dinners again this week, but it will be in Salt Lake City, not Pocatello.

Lloyd for years served dinners for the needy at her Old Timers Cafe in Pocatello and last year at the Moose Lodge. She still will be feeding the hungry this year, but it will be in Salt Lake City, where she and her son operate a cafe near Temple Square. She already has 123 families on her list.

Lloyd served in the Idaho House and Senate. In her final term in 1994, her brother, Robert Kinghorn, subbed for Lloyd and cast a vote that allowed the Legislature to override a veto by then-Gov. Cecil Andrus. That was the only time an Andrus veto was ever overridden in his 14-plus years as governor.

Kinghorn said he was paying Andrus back for an earlier incident.

Lloyd later in 1994 ran for county clerk but was dabbled by Larry Glian.

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BSU meets \$6 million goal to get Micon grant

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University has reached its goal to raise \$6 million to qualify for the same amount in a challenge grant from Micon Technology Inc.

President Charles Ruch said Wednesday with Micon's match. Boise State now has \$12 million to construct two new buildings for its growing engineering program. They are expected to be ready for classes by the fall of 1999.

The success of this fund drive indicates exceptional support from the community," Ruch said. "These buildings represent a true working partnership between the university, individual donors and corporate contributions."

When Micon put up the challenge grant in February of 1996,

Micon, the Boise-based microchip manufacturer, gave Boise State three years to raise a matching \$6 million. The university completed the drive more than one year ahead of schedule.

Ruch told volunteers who worked on the "Building Engineering Excellence" campaign that he was not surprised, because Boise State has very generous benefactors who always come through.

Lead gifts of \$2 million came from the Harry W. Morrison Foundation and \$1 million from the Ira Moore Cunningham Foundation.

Ruch said he will present the construction timetable to the state Board of Education and the

Legislature in January. Groundbreaking will be early in spring.

The two new buildings are to be located south of the current Engineering Technology Building on University Drive. They will provide needed space for the school's baccalaureate degree programs in electrical, civil and mechanical engineering. Enrollment in those programs has grown by 19 percent since the fall of 1996 semester, the first year Boise State offered engineering degrees. This fall, 428 students are enrolled in engineering courses.

The largest building will be 64,000 square feet and four stories.

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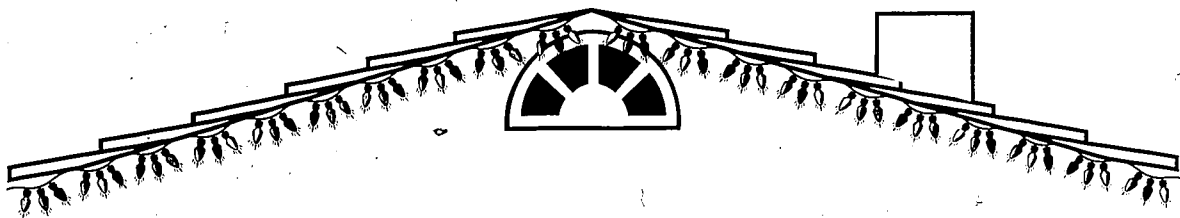
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For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN, MIKE? WE'VE GOT A PAPER TO PUT OUT HERE!

YOU HAD MY COPY, I UNDERSTAND. IT TOOKS TWO HOURS TO GET HERE!

BUT SOME STUFF NEVER SHOWED UP. SO WE USED IT ON PAGE 2, WHICH MEANS THIS ARTICLE HAS TO BE EDITED DOWN TO FIT INTO THIS SPACE.

CAN'T WE JUST SHAREN THE TYPE?

Dilbert By Scott Adams

THE INSTALLATION IS SUCCESSFUL. I HAVE 128 KILOBITS PER SECOND OF DIGITAL ACCESS TO THE INTERNET.

AS TRADITION REQUIRES, I DO THE ENGINEER'S VICTORY DANCE.

... SO IF I EVER HAVE TO KILL HIM, THE JURY WILL REALIZE IT WAS JUSTIFIED.

COULD YOU HURRY?

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HOW DO YOU LIKE ME TO RAKE UP ALL THE LEAVES IN YOUR YARD, MR. BUMSTEAD?

THAT WOULD BE NICE, ELMO.

HOW MUCH WILL YOU PAY ME?

IT ALL DEPENDS ON HOW GOOD A JOB YOU DO.

FORGET IT. I DON'T NEED TO PREGURE.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

THERE ARE SO MANY THINGS TO BE THANKFUL FOR.

WE TAKE OFF A WHOLE DAY TO DO IT.

BUT FIRST LET US THANK WHOEVER IT WAS.

THAT ADDED AN EXTRADAY TO IT.

Pickles By Brian Crane

YOUR FILES ARE A MESS. IF WE'RE GOING TO GET THIS BUSINESS BACK ON TRACK, WE'VE GOT TO GET MORE EFFICIENT HERE.

FOR ONE THING, THERE'S TOO MUCH DUPLICATION GOING ON AROUND HERE.

WE'VE GOT TO ELIMINATE ALL UNNECESSARY DUPLICATION.

I CAN'T REPEAT THIS OFTEN ENOUGH.

AH HA...

Garfield By Jim Davis

WOULDN'T MUCH OF A CAT.

AM SO.

IS SO.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

NO MORE FOR ME, MOM. I'M SAVING SOME THANKFULNESS FOR DESSERT.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"We hafta hold hands while we say grace so nobody starts to eat."

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

HOW IT'S GOING TO BE A LONG DRIVE TO AUNT POLLY'S! I DON'T WANT TO HEAR YOU ASKING "ARE WE THERE YET?" EVERY FIVE MINUTES!

CHANGE BROWNE

IS FIVE MINUTES UP, YET?

Inferiority and conceit are linked

It's the blood of the moray eel that's poisonous. If a brick weighs seven pounds plus half a brick, how much will a brick and a half weigh? That's what I asked. Those who know their algebra say 21 pounds. Maybe so. More than half of the pronghorn antelope nationwide aren't nationwide—they live in Wyoming. Some people seem to think they're better than they are. Some appear to feel they're worse. Conceit versus the inferiority fancy. What's curious about these two, according to the experts, is the person who shows one such attitude will also at different times show the other. Wounded soldiers always had been left on the battlefield until the fighting stopped at dusk. Then under Napoleon III, French fighters equipped a litter with hand-drops and tourniquets, and called it a "walking hospital." Their

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

term, "haptal ambulans." That's where we got the word "ambulance."

Nine miles per hour is about top speed for a motivated chicken. If you'd like an inspiring cable ride, try the Merida Teleferique in Venezuela. Takes it an hour to go the eight miles up Mount Pico Espejo, altitude 15,629 feet. World's longest and highest cable car run, that one.

"Slim chance," and "fat chance" mean the same. They're contradictory idioms. Such as "burn down" and "burn up." "Couldn't care less" and "could care less." Any other?

Safest time of the week to drive your car is noon Sunday, according to automotive researchers.

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

IF NOVEMBER 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY. You are dynamic, headstrong, romantic, intrigued by customs of people in foreign lands. Family life has been rocky lately; some days happy, other days up and down. Aries, Libra persons play fascinating roles in your life, some will have these letters, initials in names: I and R. During December, you will be on more solid ground; you will be reassured that love is not unrequited. June will be your most memorable month of 1998.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Holidays finds you playing with individual who once played major role in your life. Focus: Avoid controversy, marital status. Capricorn involved.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Check Aries. Taurus makes new friends, public appearances articulating views concerning Thanksgiving. Attention will also focus around publicity, personality, marriage. Gemini involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Review Aries. Taurus makes new friends, public appearances articulating views concerning Thanksgiving. Attention will also focus around publicity, personality, marriage. Gemini involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spotlight revolves around what occurs at home. Jealousy invades harmony of Thanksgiving. Aries, Libra persons require watching. You'll be thanking your lucky stars. Don't appear!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be selective, discriminating, invite guests to reveal feelings concerning Thanksgiving. Facing personal confides, seeks not your advice, but complete approval. Don't get involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Most memorable. Thanksgiving. Cancer, Capricorn persons figure prominently; you'll be honored and appreciated. Musical numbers precede sumptuous dining.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Everything will go just right. Visitor from foreign land celebrates holiday with you. Focus on overcoming language barriers. Spiritual values surface; Aries plays role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get to heart of matters; love relationship flourishes. You'll long remember this Thanksgiving. Apply personal touches, honors with turkey carving. Leo will play dramatic role.

PISCES (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You share holidays with family members, some of whom travel distance to be with you. Focus on direction, motivation, discussion of marriage with one close to you. Cancer naive involved.

CRISIS (Dec. 19-March 20): You'll be life of Thanksgiving party. Relate stories, anecdotes concerning previous Thanksgiving days, with emphasis on humor. Much comment about, "My diet" will have to wait for another day.

CRISIS (Dec. 19-March 20): You'll be asked to the research regarding holiday (scrivius). Focus on the unique, different ways preparing classical dinner. Scorpius becomes life of the party!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHAT IS THE SPECIALTY OF THE HOUSE?

WINNING LAWSUITS.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

HAGAR, WHY DO YOU SUPPOSE THE GROWN MEN SPEND MOST OF THEIR TIME JUST SITTING IN A BAR?

INTELLECTUAL STIMULATION.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

DARN! WHENEVER I WANT SOMETHING, IT'S ALWAYS AT THE BOTTOM OF MY FOOTLOCKER.

ESPECIALLY AFTER I HAVE IT SO NEATLY PACKED.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

I THINK LARRY MAY BE ONTO SOMETHING!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

WATCH CAREFULLY, SON. I'M GOING TO CARVE THE TURKEY!

COOL! ARE YOU GONNA DO A HAPPY FACE OR A SCARY ONE?

I MEANT CUT THE MEAT FROM THE BIRD, NOT MAKE A WOOD LANTERN OF IT!

ACROSS

- Booze, burnt
- agencies
- bureau
- Visual aid
- Scale notes
- Ency book
- Poignant or scald
- Frequently, in poems
- Flawed/wikie
- ollect
- Sun, homely
- Cap's nest
- Needle-nosed fish
- MJ inventor's initials
- Cost per unit
- Freedom
- lighters
- Phloida's TV mother
- Wegghy books
- Little laws
- Dunklad
- And so forth, briefly
- Garfunkel
- Guitar of 'The
- Author of 'The
- Locality
- 51 (and/or
- 52 'Malcolm X'
- 53 'Feds in the stretch
- 54 Fruit drink
- 55 Against reason
- 59 MJ, installation
- 60 Shackles
- 61 Spotted tree
- 62 Age proof, briefly

DOWN

- Breaker
- Duff fighter
- Characteristic of cowboys
- Quail's sword
- Alfamaev
- And so forth, briefly
- 7 Sault
- 8 Door elements
- 9 Move away
- 10 Headshrinker
- 11 Faded or
- 12 Scared; colloq
- 13 Tension
- 14 Feds in the stretch
- 24 Tolded
- 25 Facemile; abbr
- 26 Small whales
- 27 Firmaker
- 28 Browning
- 29 Realistic
- 30 Serpentine
- 30 Stone
- 31 In order
- 32 Opposite words
- 41 Three-word sandwich
- 42 Across
- 43 Isabella
- 45 Thingamajig
- 40 Curvaceous
- 40 Conger catcher
- 50 Blain top
- 53 Tires' abbr
- 54 Three-market abbr.
- 57 Obtain
- 58 Dunder

Wednesday's Puzzle solved.

G	I	N	E	A	M	E	M	A	R	E	
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T	A	E	A	D	A	T	H	S	H	A	L
P	R	E	C	I	A	M	I	T	I	S	
G	O	T	A	N	A	P	O	N	D		
H	O	R	I	O	I	L	I	O	V	E	
Z	T	R	A	S	A	N	A	N	I	T	A
W	E	T	R	I	A	N	E	L	I	A	L
O	U	N	S	P	R	I	V	E	L	I	K
P	O	L	L	I	E	S	I	O	N	A	V
D	L	A	S	P	O	W	E	R	K	E	D
J	O	U	R	D	E	A	D	T	I	P	E
E	C	R	U	T	A	K	E	T	E	M	E
T	H	A	N	U	S	I	D	E	G	I	S

IDAHO/WEST

Tribe, alliance turn to ads in dispute

NEZPERCE (AP) — The Nez Perce Tribe and a coalition of local governments are now buying newspaper advertisements to detail their feud over reservation jurisdiction.

Characterizing a Nov. 3 Lewiston Tribune advertisement paid for by the tribe as a threat and double-talk, the North Central Idaho Jurisdictional Alliance Tuesday voted to respond with an ad of its own.

"It sounds like 'Quit or we're going to sue you,' to me," said

alliance treasurer Carroll Keith.

The tribe's ad says the coalition is founded on untruths and the Nez Perce are prepared to resist all efforts to abolish their reservation.

The alliance maintains it only seeks resolution of the question of how much jurisdiction the Nez Perce have over non-Indians living within the reservation boundaries.

Tribal members have said they view the alliance as a threat to their sovereignty and have sent letters to highway districts, school boards

and county commissions urging them to withdraw from the alliance.

The Nez Perce ad contends no alliance members can truthfully say they have ever been harmed by a tribal regulation.

But Kamiah School Board members argue the tribe levied a \$500 fine against the school district in 1993 for allegedly violating the Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance in construction of a new middle school.

Educators file for injunction against school district

RIGBY (AP) — The teachers' union has filed a request for an injunction against the Jefferson County School District, calling for a halt to bad-faith negotiations by the school board.

"First and foremost, this is about respect, respect from the board," said John Rumei, an Idaho Education Association attorney representing the teach-

ers. "This has been going on for six months at a great cost to the teachers, community and students."

In documents filed Tuesday, teachers argue district officials have acted in bad faith throughout the negotiations.

Among their allegations are board members took no action of substance on four grievances

filed by the teachers, ranging from complaints of a board member talking to them during the negotiations to the district refusing to release financial documents to the educators.

They also contend the district did not move instructors up the salary schedule this year based on education and years of service.


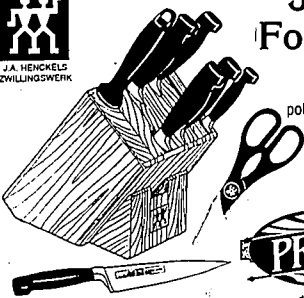
University of Montana Indian educator dies of cancer at age 46

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — University of Montana educator Bonnie Heavy Runner Craig is dead at the age of 46. Her battle

with cancer ended Monday evening.

Craig was the driving force behind the creation of Montana's


first Native American Studies major. She was widely known as a champion of civil rights, particularly for women and Indians.

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WEST

Regulators fear mustard gas plan too dangerous

Knight-Ridder News Service

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — State and federal environmental regulators say a new Army plan to dismantle lethal mustard gas-filled weapons at the Pueblo (Colorado) Chemical Depot might heighten the risk of an explosion that could release the skin-eating agent into the air.


The regulators are raising numerous questions about the procedure, which has been performed only in small-scale tests. Their concern has persuaded the Army to take a deeper look at the plan.

Regulators are focusing their attention on 800,000 rounds of aging mustard gas munitions that were made in the 1950s. The Army says the rounds were never used.

The munitions are stored at the depot, a World War II-era installation about 14 miles east of Pueblo. The gas-filled missiles and mortars are kept in 102 earthen-covered chambers, closely watched by armed security guards. Army officials treat any release of the gas as an emergency. Though light exposure to the agent isn't life-threatening, it can burn the skin, eyes and lungs. Exposure to high concentrations can lead to cancer.

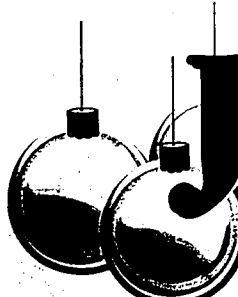
For more than a decade, the Army has grappled with two key issues: How to destroy the weapons, and, in the meantime, how to safely store them. Though both questions are unresolved, the latest debate is over storage. In recent months, Army officials have suggested removing the explosive components from the munitions, leaving only the gas inside.

While the Army sees the plan as a way to make the weapons safer to store over the long run — by reducing or eliminating the chance of an explosion — regulators worry the procedure itself might be risky enough to outweigh those long-term benefits.



Join us today with a Thanksgiving Dinner! The couple have 4 children - Julie (Stee), Lynn (Dove), Clark and Matt (Lain) - and 9 grandchildren - Stephanie, Colton and Clinton, Beth, Tristen and Tyler, Ritchie, Owen and Kacie. They have spent the majority of their married life here in Twin Falls. A short 5 year period was spent in Phoenix, AZ, and that was plenty! They are very active in the LDS church and enjoy spending time with their family. The children and grandchildren want them to know how much they love them.

Richard Stasich
Nadine Billington
were married 40 years ago today - November 27, 1957, Idaho Falls LDS Temple. We are celebrating
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Can’t. Never will. He’s a Laker. Don’t have time for him. That’s the way I remember it. He may be with Miami now. But he’s one of them Laker guys.”

—*New Indiana coach Larry Bird, asked if he would converse with Miami’s Pat Riley when the Pacers meet the Heat*

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Men's college basketball
CSI at Valley of the Sun in Glendale, Ariz.

IN BRIEF

Burley Trap Club turkey shoots start Saturday

BURLEY — Burley Trap Club-sponsored “Turkey Shoots” start at 11 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday at the range, 850 W. 30 S., Burley, Idaho.

The cost is \$4 per shoot with turkey guarantee cards available. The public is welcome and participants shoot against some skill level competitors.

Gooding high school hosts boys' basketball jamboree

GOODING — Gooding High School will be the site of a boys' basketball jamboree Dec. 1, featuring the Sammas, the Wood River Wolverines and the Twin Falls Bruins junior squads.

The action starts at 6 p.m., and tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. No IHSAA cards will be accepted.

Pomerelle Mountain Resort opens for winter

ALBION — Pomerelle Mountain Resort is now operating for the 1997-1998 season as hundreds of boarders and skiers make their first runs of the season.

The lifts are open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Rental Shop facilities, cafeteria, and ski school are also open.

Pomerelle is preparing a ski base of 15 inches at the Lodge and 30 inches on the mountain. Skiing conditions are rated as “good to very fine” with some thin to marginal lifters on some slopes. Skiers and boarders should ski only groomed/open slopes.

All facilities are in full operation (one triple chair, one double chair, one ropeway) with a vertical of 1,000 feet. Pomerelle's Dry Lodge is located at 8,000 feet and had been receiving snow periodically this week.

There is an added bonus for motorists traveling to Pomerelle. The seven-mile drive to Russell Canyon is now completely paved with new guardrails on the majority of the road. Pomerelle is located just 25 miles off I-84 via Idaho 77, Declo-Albion exit 225.

For more information, call the Resort office at 873-5599 or the 24-hour Snow Report recording at 873-5553.

Burley Racqueteers center to have basketball games

BURLEY — Racqueteers Health and Fitness Club will have a “Basketball & U-15” with games played at 8 p.m. on Monday and Tuesdays starting on Dec. 15.

Games 9 to 12 can sign up through Dec. 6 at the front desk.

The cost is \$25 for members and \$25 for nonmembers. For more information, call 878-3811.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
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The Times-News

Eagles golden in semifinals

By Karen Baumer
Times-News writer

OREM, Utah — Justice was served Wednesday in the semifinals of the National Junior College Athletic Association volleyball tournament.

The seeding committee snubbed four-time defending national champion College of Southern Idaho, seeding the Golden Eagles second in the tournament behind Miami-Dade.

Had the top seeds held their ground during pool play, CSI would have met third-seeded Barton County in the semifinals.

But when the Cougars were upset in pool play, Barton County wound up across the net from Miami-Dade in the second round. The Golden Eagles battled back from a 14-12 deficit in Game 4 to beat Barton County 9-15, 15-12, 15-7, 16-14 and advance to play CSI for the third straight year.

CSI jumped out to a 6-0 lead in Game 1 against Sheridan and quickly took the lead to 10-2. A couple of Golden Eagle hitting errors

pulled Sheridan within six but two kills by Hai Yan Wang brought CSI to 11-4.

The ninth-seeded Generals would manage only one more point before Flavio Gabinilo drilled one down the line and Soraya Santos crushed one to the middle. Gabinilo's block ended the game after 15 minutes of play.

The Generals stayed with CSI longer in Game 2, holding a 5-3 lead at one point. A timeout by Stroud sealed the Eagles' fate as Gabinilo came out with a hard, cross-court kill to return the ball to CSI. Kills by Joy Sperry and Wang tied it up and a Sheridan lift gave CSI the 6-5 lead. The Eagles never trailed again.

Game 3 was all CSI. The Golden Eagles took the 12-0 lead, with Gabinilo recording eight kills in that span. Sheridan scored its only points on a kill and an ace. The Golden Eagles ended the match with a Lisa Bruggenthies ace, a Charnette Fair block and a Sheridan hitting error.

“It was nice and short, kinda like we expected,” Stroud said. “They (the Generals) had a tough match (Tuesday) night and couldn't get back up.”

Gabinilo ended the match with 12 kills and two blocks. Gause and Wang added 10 kills apiece, while Gause also had five blocks. Sperry put down nine kills to go with her six digs and two blocks and Santos finished with six kills, two blocks and 11 digs.

As a team, the Golden Eagles hit .411 compared to .103 for Sheridan.



Above, Flavio Gabinilo tips the volleyball over a Sheridan defender during Wednesday in the College of Southern Idaho's semifinal match. The Eagles defeated the Generals 25-6, 15-7, 15-2 to advance to the NCAA championship game.



At left, Rodney Bunch uses a College of Southern Idaho banner as front row fans (from left) Sanders, Curmie Hardy, Jessica Tolman, and Drew Tolman cheer the Eagles on Wednesday.

CHAMPIONSHIP DIARY

A daily look at the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team's adventures at the national tournament in Green, Utah

Wednesday

9 a.m. — CSI players woke up and went downstairs for breakfast.

10:45 a.m. — Left for gym.

12:10 p.m. — Defeated Sheridan 15-6, 15-7, 15-2.

1:30 p.m. — Scouted Miami-Dade in Barton County.

2 p.m. — Went to Chuck a Plasma for lunch. (It is his beginning to sound like a recording?)

9 p.m. — Went back to the hotel to rest.

5:30 p.m. — Left for gym.

7 p.m. — Played Miami-Dade in the National Junior College Athletic Association volleyball tournament, gaining for its fifth straight national title.

Notes: The rooting section consisted of Paula Greene, Candee Harvey, Sandy Gilly, Rodney Busabo, Brian Birrell and Scott Henning were in rare form Wednesday, kiding those wearing signs and showing off their gold-seeded hats (just the women wore them). The group was recovering from some rude treatment Tuesday night from Glendale parents. During the match with CSI, the team marched down to Green, grabbed her hat — and some hair — and threw it to the floor, while her Glendale counterparts go high in the stands chanted “USA.” Rumor has it that woman was not where to be found when CSI brooked from the game-winner. ...The players wore thrown into a small plane Wednesday morning when some of their uniforms

were missing — well, sort of missing. Sherry Stroud had washed them and returned three bags of clean uniforms to Colleen Fitzsimon's car. Apparently one of them was hidden from view and the players were certain someone had stolen some of the uniforms while Sherry did the laundry. It didn't take much time for Sherry to locate the other bag — in a closet in the room. One last thing: wonder how messy the room was?

... The College of Southern Idaho hosted a booster function in the hotel between the games and championships to thank everyone for coming. There was a lot of yummy food and a chance for everyone to relax a bit. ...Here's a new one. Chuck a Plasma equals real food. For some unknown reason, Flavio Gabinilo likes to eat at Chuck a Plasma. After Wednesday's early game, Gabinilo said he'd get some more food to go to the buffet. That may be one of the reasons the players have eaten there four times on just this trip. ... Several recruits showed up to watch the championships. The recruits came from several places, including Colorado St., Univ. of Nevada-Feno, George Washington, Oregon St., Utah St., Kentucky, Michigan Tech, Florida Southern, Central Connecticut, Gonzaga, Univ. of South Florida, Iowa St., Mississippi St., Tennessee St., Univ. of Tennessee and Rutgers. Maybe in the next couple of years, CSI products will be at a couple of those places.

Dallas usually wins on turkey day, but not against the Oilers

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — The Dallas Cowboys have never denied they have a huge advantage playing at home on Thanksgiving Day.

But not against the Oilers that used to be in Houston and is now in Tennessee.

Since they began playing on Thanksgiving, the Cowboys are 20-8-1 on the holidays.

But a fourth of those losses and none of the wins have been to the franchise they are playing today in a game both must win to keep their hopes alive for a seventh consecutive appearance in the playoffs.

Both the Tennessee Oilers and the Cowboys are 6-6 and struggling for survival

in the playoff race.

“I’ve always thought it was an advantage for us to be playing at home with the other team having to travel,” said Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman. “However, nothing is certain, so the best things have gone for us this year.”

Dallas expects the Oilers to try to duplicate Dorsey Levens' performance Sunday, when he ran for 190 yards in the Cowboys' 45-17 loss to Green Bay.

Eddie George, who has already rushed for 1,124 yards and six touchdowns this season, will severely test a defense that's only 10th in the league against the rush.

And it's no secret. Please see DALLAS, Page C2

HEADACHES



San Diego Chargers quarterback Stan Humphries is examined by trainers after getting hit hard by Kansas City Chiefs defenders during a game earlier this season. See page C3 for a story on concussions in the NFL.

Bears started Sanders' streak; now they hope to halt it

The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — Kevin Glover, the Detroit Lions' center, pulls a well-thumbed scouting report from his locker. The report, left behind in the opponents dressing room, says Barry Sanders might be losing a step.

“We can sit back and laugh,” Glover says. “When you see a report like that, those are the games when he has a real good game against somebody.”

For the past 10 weeks, the somebody has been everybody.

After gaining only 53 yards in the first two games, Sanders broke out with 161 yards on 19 carries against Chicago. E has

gone over 100 yards in every game since and now has 1,427 for the season.

The Bears (12-20) get a chance to snap Sanders' streak today when they face the Lions (5-6) in the annual Thanksgiving Day game.

“He's like an earthquake,” Lions' quarterback Scott Mitchell says. “You just never know when he'll erupt. As long as you're out in your own end zone, you're in range for him to score.”

That last remark was a reminder that Sanders, despite a 107-yard day, was ranked for a safety in a 22-13 loss at Buffalo during the sixth game. Still, there

is no denying Sanders' streak. Please see SANDERS, Page C2

SPORTS

Hawks win again in OT

TOKONTO (AP) - The Atlanta Hawks tied an NBA record with their 11th consecutive overtime victory and sent the Toronto Raptors to their 11th straight loss...

Pro basketball

Stoudamire had 21 points - his fifth straight game with at least 20, one shy of a career team record - and added 13 assists...

Cavilers 95, 76ers 89

PHILADELPHIA - Shawn Kemp and Wesley Person scored 18 points apiece as the Cleveland Cavaliers used their inside advantage to defeat the Philadelphia 76ers...

the league, which won its first 11 games before losing to Miami on Tuesday. The Lakers are now 2-1 since losing Shaquille O'Neal to a strained stomach muscle...

Heat 84, Magic 60

ORLANDO, Fla. - The Miami Heat snapped the NBA's longest winning streak for the second straight night, beating the Orlando Magic to take over sole possession of first place in the Atlantic Division...

Lakers 118, Celtics 103

BOSTON - Elden Campbell scored 15 points and Eddie Jones led a decisive third-quarter run as the Los Angeles Lakers rebounded from their only loss of the season and beat the Boston Celtics...

Toronto led 5-4 after a 10-0 run to start the third quarter but the Hawks held off Hawks center Dikembe Mutombo, who scored a season-high 34 points and grabbed 19 rebounds...

Kentucky takes 3rd at Maui Invitational

LAHAIA, Hawaii (AP) - It was payback time, and No. 8 Kentucky took it out on the No. 16 opponent it could find. That turned out to be Missouri...

College basketball

the game he had. He was totally focused and ready to play. Maguire, a 6-foot-10, 240-pound center, said patience paid off. "I took more time on offense," he said. "Today, I reacted."

missed seven of his first eight shots from the field Wednesday night, but his 3-pointer with 1:21 to play propelled Florida State to a victory over No. 11 Connecticut in the semifinals of the Presserson NIT.

Greer, who finished with nine points, came into the game shooting just 33 percent from the field, and he struggled against the Huskies until his shot from the corner gave the Seminoles (40-9, 64-57 lead).

Myers and Fletcher sign with Blue Jays

NEW YORK (AP) - Randy Myers bolted Baltimore to sign an \$18 million, three-year contract with Toronto on Wednesday, saying the Orioles' decision to fire out manager Davey Johnson was a factor in his decision...

Houston Astros on a two-year contract worth \$13,750,000. Seattle exercised left-hander Jamie Moyer's \$2.3 million option for 1999, and the New York Mets reached halfway around the world to sign a Japanese high school pitcher...

\$6 million in 1999 and \$6.25 million in 2000. Myers' pricier new Orioles manager Miller, who had been the team's pitching coach, but said he wasn't sure how long Miller would retain the position under owner Peter Angelos...

Dallas

Continued from C1. "We plan to run the ball and try to keep the other team's offense off the field," said Tennessee coach Jeff Fisher...

Fisher said. "This is a big challenge for us, exciting for our team. This is the first time this season we've been on national TV with all the counter-spying."

from running it," Fisher said. Both Dallas losses to the Oilers on Thanksgiving have been wild games. Fletcher, 31, figures to platoon with Benito Santiago...

Sanders

Continued from C1. "I'm not sure if I'm going to be able to take on a tackle and not get hurt. He doesn't run like anybody else," Sanders said...

100 yards in 10 straight games in one season. Marcus Allen had an 11-game streak, but it was spread over two seasons. When he scored from 80 yards on the first play of the second half against the Colts...

In last week's 137-37 upset over Tampa Bay, the Bears allowed Tampa Bay only 35 yards on the ground. Chicago, generally a conservative offense, often used a combination of blitz packages to slow down the Bucs. Still, coach Dave Wannstedt isn't so sure blitzing is a good idea when Sanders is in the backfield...

BASKETBALL

NBA standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Conference. Includes Eastern and Western Conference data.

IN THE BLEACHERS

Table listing college basketball games, including matchups like Michigan vs. Duke and Kentucky vs. Missouri.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing sports events on television, including NFL games, college basketball, and radio broadcasts.

SCORES AND STATS

Large table containing scores and statistics for various sports events, including NFL, college basketball, and hockey.

YOURSPORTS

YourSports Editor: Karri Baumert - 733-0931, Ext. 239

A quick mid-season look at bowling's high rollers

The bowling season is well underway. Who are the high rollers to date at the Bowlers' Guild?

Let's go first to the Junior bowlers, starting with the oldest (high school age). Ken Felty is leading with a 251 game, followed by Ian DeVries at 246. High girls' game is Samara Showalter at 241 with Ceilia Lopez second with 225.

DeVries has a 656 for high series with Jeremy McEliff following close with a 652. Lopez leads the girls at 589 and Naomi Sweetfield is one pin behind.

With his 247, Justin Anderson leads the Wednesday Juniors (junior high) and Brian Jones is second with a 208. Corey Ashley at 203 is high for the girls, followed by Chelsea Giles with 194. Anderson also leads the boys' series with a 550 and Carl Ott is second at 519.

Giles leads the girls at 509 and Carren Hamilton follows at 478. On the Hi-Jinx League with juniors age 9 through 11, Andrew Bolme leads the boys with a 211 game and a 451 series. Mitch Caulhorn has the second-highest game at 181 and Matt Sherman has second high series at 442. The girls' leader is Gabrielle Marcantonio with a 161 game and 456 series. Jennifer Wilds holds on to second with her 154 game and 399 series.

The Pinpoppers, age 8 and under, had a two-game series. Paul and Spratt holds on to the lead with game at 124 and series at 205. Britny Rackham has the high game at 110 and Kaylan



BOWLING
Thelma Tucker

Petersen has a 184 series on the girls' side.

The Saturday Giants is a mixed age group but contains mostly 9 through 11-year-olds. Jan Bowyer leads this league with his 186 game and 425 series. Ally Anderson has a 211 game and a 293 series.

The Lit' Giants is another 8-and-under league which only bowls a two-game series. Filimon Miranda is high with a 104 game and a 173 series.

How about the adults? The top 18 names are listed on the honor board and the scores are almost impressive. It takes a 603 to make the ladies' series board with Carole Backer leading with her 670. A 234 will put you on the high game board, which is led by Shelly Leazer at 268.

It takes a 694 to get on the men's series board, led by Mark Keith at 753. Cory Lucero has a 287 for his men's high game but it "only" takes a 268 to be listed in those top 18.

High Amateur leads the Senior board with his 616 series and 236 game. Faye Lancaster has the high series for ladies at 561 and Edith Roberts leads the games at 234.

George Anderson rolled a 300 game, earning not only the 300 award but the Senior Award of 75 pins over average.

Amanda Adema, age 11, recently rolled her career highs on the Saturday Junior League at the Magic Bowl. Amanda has been bowling since age 4 and loves every moment of it. With her 107 average, she rolled a 157, 178 and 112 for a 447 series. Her series was 126 pins over average and her 178 game was 71 over. Amanda is the daughter of R.D. and Marjorie Adema, who are also dedicated bowlers.

Coming in from Rupert Bowl - George Anderson rolled a 300 game, earning not only the 300 award but the Senior Award of 75 pins over average on game and his 733 series was 125 pins over, also earning an ABC Senior award.

Bonnie Murphy rolled a 279 earning a 100 over average award from WIBC. Thayne Buck's 709 series earned an ABC 150 over average award, and Kerry Morrison rolled a 703 series, also, earning an ABC 150 pins over average award.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly article for the Times News. You can contact her at 733-4357 or by e-mail at tucker@mglink.com.

O'Leary gets conference title

TWIN FALLS - The O'Leary Junior High School 9th grade football team finished the season 6-1 to earn the Magic Valley Athletic Conference title.

O'Leary opened with wins over Alameda (27-12), Ruff River JV (12-6), Burley (14-6) and Jerome (21-14) before falling to East Montico, 20-13. The team then closed the season with a 33-6 win over West Montico and a 21-4 over Robert Stuart.

Lance Bodily led the team in touchdowns with nine. Tim Hine had six, Colt Jones five and Vaughn Harris and Joel Osborne each had one.

Eric Rambo led the team in passing, going 26-for-75 for 313 yards and six touchdowns. Tyler White had five interceptions. Bodily had two and Jones, Osborne, Brian Keith, Justin Koolivka and Casey Robbin each had one.

Jones led the team in receiving with 285 yards on 16 receptions. Bodily netted 59 yards on four catches. Brandon Nielson had four for 38 and Rudi De Leon had two catches for 15 yards. Other receivers included Sean Edmunds (nine yards), Keith (five yards) and Zack Ziegler (one yard).

Hine was the leading rusher



Team members include: (First row) Tyler White, Eric Rambo, Cory Smally, Lance Bodily, Sean Edmunds, Brandon Nielson, Joel Osborn, Colt Jones, T.J. Bownthorpe; (Second row) Zack Ziegler, Trevor Ware, Matt Crandall, Chris Cornelison, Jarrod Gillen, Travis Haney, Garen Gonor, Abel Silva, Chad Blitt; (Third row) Jake Daniels, Scott Rogers, Casey Robbin, Vaughn Harris, Matt Webb, Corey Whitmer, Joe Bassler, Adam Jussel; (Fourth row) Tim Hine, Justin Heatwole, Tavin Reeves, Scott Saldana, Chris Koloch, James Pockenpang, Jesse Padra, Rudi DeLeon, Scott Spiltzer, Brian Keith; (Fifth row) Managers Jesse Hadda, Bridget Turner; (Sixth row) Coaches Espinoza, Briere and Collins.

with 729 yards on 138 carries. Other rushers included Bodily (493 yards, team-high 6.3 average), Eric Rummel (118 yards), Harris (33 yards), Corey Whitmer (18 yards) and Matt Crandall (16 yards).

Tavin Reeves led a list of 24 players with tackles on the season, with 60. White recorded 39 tackles and Heatwole had 38. Bodily had 23 tackles, Jones 22 and Whitmer 20.

UNDEFEATED

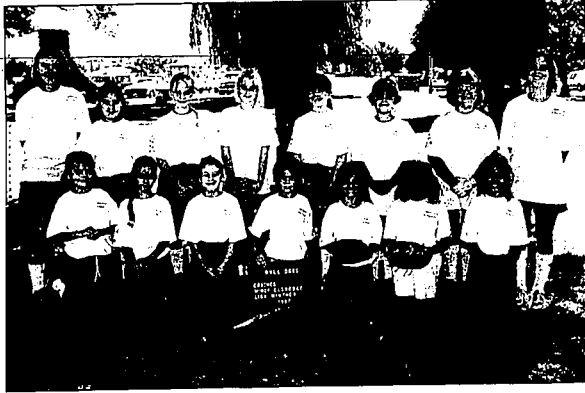


The Castelford junior high football team went undefeated this year with a 6-0 record. This is the third year in a row the team has been undefeated, accumulating a 29-0 record. Front row, left to right: Mark Rheinhart, Eric Christopherson, Erwin Cordova, Ben Rodgers, Eric Stoltzoff, Bo Miller, Alan Hamm. Second row: Brent Hatch, Blake Turner, Mark Hatch, Brent Graybeal, Eric Medina, A.W. Wells, Chase Eastaday. Back row: Zane Wylt, Nathan Bukley, Albert Carmona, Brandon Turner, Job Botango, Ryan Blitt, Jacob Dahl, coach Shawn Snow.

TROPHY



Scott Luk, Twin Falls resident and Costco employee, shot this white-tail buck on a late deer hunt near Orofino.



Team members include, from left to right: (Back row) Coach Mindy Eldredge, Jane Kelly Jackson, Lee Ann Snow, Beth Howell, Emily Dean, Heather Huston, Monica Eldredge, Coach Lisa Withner. (Front row) Laura Spelcher, Lyndsey Underwood, Samantha Acala, Vanessa Haggerty, Kie Scruggs, Rachel Dutt and Deynita Doita.

Lady Bulldogs take 2nd in league

TWIN FALLS - The Bulldog team is made up of 14 talented fourth graders. The Bulldogs were finished their first year of pitching machine and took sec-

ond in the league and in the playoffs.

During the season, the coaches decided to reward the girls with special awards like Game MVP. Also, different colored paws on

their sleeves signified singles (black), doubles (orange), triples (red), home runs (green), putouts (blue), assists (yellow), double plays (purple) and pop flies (pink).

YOURSCORES AND STATS

BOWLING

Table with bowling scores for various leagues and individuals. Includes names like Rupert, Bowler, and scores for games and series.

LETTER SPORTS GAMES

Table with letter sports game results, including football, basketball, and volleyball scores.

SUNSET BOWL

Table with Sunset Bowl game results, including football and basketball scores.

JEOPARDY!

Table with Jeopardy! game results and scores.

BASEBALL

Table with baseball game results and scores.

BASKETBALL

Table with basketball game results and scores.

JEROME BOWL

Table with Jerome Bowl game results and scores.

TENNIS

Table with tennis match results and scores.

RACQUETBALL

Table with racquetball match results and scores.

Magic Bowl, Twin Falls

Small table with Magic Bowl bowling scores.

Race car driver remains in coma

Promising Chris Trickle returns to darkness after brief consciousness

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Chris Trickle's Thanksgiving homecoming is not the joyful return his parents had wanted.

Nine months after being shot in the head on a darkened freeway overpass, the once promising race car driver remains trapped in what is a seemingly desperate struggle to come out of a coma. Four weeks ago he woke up, asking for coffee and telling his girlfriend he loved her. Then, just as inexplicably, he retreated back into the darkness of his quiet world, leaving his anguished family to pray for the miracle doctors doubt will ever happen.

"He's trying to wake up but he's having such a hard time," his father, Chuck, said. "It must be a horrible thing that he's going through."

In the space of only a few seconds one cold February night, the nephew of NASCAR Winston Cup driver Dick Trickle went from a vibrant 24-year-old with dreams of greatness on the track to someone who relies on others for every basic need.

Driving his white convertible to play tennis with a friend, he was shot nearly between the eyes. The shooter remains at large and investigators have no clues.

Since the shooting, his mother, Barbara, has been at his bedside, helping to take care of him. His father and girlfriend join in, talking to him, hoping he'll respond. He's survived five operations, pneumonia and other life-threatening complications.

Still, as he returns home from a Southern California hospital where specialists in traumatic brain injuries did their best, Chris remains comatose. He seems no closer to the miracle his family insists will allow him to walk and talk again, maybe even race his prized blue No. 70 stock car.



Chris Trickle, shown here in 1996, was shot between the eyes this past February.

"He's fighting so hard," his father said. Chris had to return to Las Vegas because his insurance was about to run out and his family cannot afford full-time hospital care.

He had just survived a life-threatening bout with pneumonia when he suddenly started talking last month.

He thrilled his family by asking for coffee with sugar and taking the phone to tell a friend, "Hi Jay. What's up?" He talked on

and off for a few days, telling a doctor he felt good. One night while he watched football on television he said "touchdown" when the crowd cheered.

His mother was in tears as she watched her son try to use a spoon again. He licked his lips, used a napkin and ate like he had been waiting for food for nine months.

"Watch out world, here comes Chris Trickle!" his mother wrote on the Trickle Racing Web site updating his progress Oct. 29:

But Chris soon quieted and his appetite waned.

On medication to control seizures, he tired easily and seemed to withdraw into himself. Now his eyes are open but he is unresponsive. The scanning progress, accurate down to the nearest band and free, a budget even Congress would envy.

Dr. Lonnie Hammargren, who operated on Chris, had given him only a 5 percent chance of coming out of his coma.

Even if he did, Hammargren had said, he couldn't do much more than recognize family members. Through it all, his family has remained steadfast in their efforts to bring Chris out of his coma and in their undying belief that he will recover.

"We just have to see if we can do it at home," his father said.

Meanwhile, Chris's No. 70 car is being readied for another season without him. The Trickle Racing team's Web site (www.trickleracing.com) is mainly being used to provide his mother's diary updating his condition.

Racing has been forgotten for now by the family whose lives once revolved around the track. A matting business run by the Trickle's is now only a part-time job for Chuck Trickle as they try to take care of their son. Costs are mounting, though friends in the racing community have helped with fund-raisers.

"I'll sell everything I got. I don't care what it is," Chuck Trickle said. "We're on our own now."

As for the investigation, police are no closer to finding the person who shot Chris or the reason. "I'm frustrated and I cry and I worry about that, but I have to leave that up to police," his father said. "I haven't concentrated on that because if I did I'd forget the real thing, which is to keep Chris positive."

For a long time, he was concerned about keeping his son's whereabouts quiet, fearing the shooter would come back to finish the job. He doesn't worry about that so much anymore.

"He can't do any more damage to us or Chris than he's already done."

CBS readies for Olympics in Japan - minus Letterman

NAGANO, Japan (AP) - When the Olympics come to Nagano, CBS will be there with everything it's got - the latest in mini-camera technology, 3-D computer graphics accurate down to the nearest band and free, a budget even Congress would envy.

Well, OK. There will be one exception.

Nagano won't be getting David Letterman. Or Dave's mom.

"We weren't sure what to do about the audience," CBS senior vice president Rick Gentile said during an advance team tour of the Nagano facilities this week.

But Dave or no Dave, Nagano will be getting a big, big dose of CBS. For a grand total of 12 hours of air time over 17 days - 130 hours if you include a two-hour preview show scheduled for Feb. 3 - CBS has paid \$375 million for broadcast rights and expects to sell upward of \$540 million in commercials.

Just how much CBS will spend on the actual coverage of the Feb. 7-22 games is a company secret. Gentile, who is CBS' senior producer for the Olympics, characterized it only as "a

lunch" of money. He did suggest where some of that money will be going:

Advanced 3-D computer graphics for events like the downhill, bobsled and ski jump and high-tech animation for figure skating. "It's going to be like a video game. You are going to be skiing down the mountain like you are on it. It's going to be pretty cool."

Mini-cameras, and some robotic ones, all over the place. Maybe even a camera on the face mask of U.S. hockey goaltender Mike Richter. Gentile said the camera is ready and lighter than ever, but added CBS won't use it unless the goalie is completely comfortable. They couldn't want him to blame the camera if the United States loses.

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308-10	L23575R15/C	\$120.95	\$96.75
0202871	P23575R15	\$110.95	\$88.75
308-04	P23575R15	\$112.95	\$90.34
308-06	P26575R15/C	\$124.95	\$99.96
308-21	30X9.50R15/C	\$133.95	\$107.15
308-16	L22575R16/D	\$137.95	\$118.63
308-27	L23575R16/E RWL	\$148.29	\$118.63
308-18	L24575R16/E	\$148.29	\$118.63
308-20	L26575R16/D	\$140.89	\$112.71

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SPORTS

Wilson headlines Idaho's all-conference picks

Special to the Times-News

MOSCOW - Senior wide receiver Antonio Wilson heads the list of four University of Idaho football players earning first-team all-Big West Conference recognition.

Joining Wilson as first-team selections are defensive tackle Tim Wilson, linebacker James Durrough, and cornerback Arnold Gunn.

Earning recognition on the second team are tight end Jeff Pankratz, offensive tackle Crosby Tajan, linebacker Ryan Skimmer, free safety Bryson Gardner, and punter Mike O'Neal.

Return specialist Jeffrey Townsley was an honorable mention.

Wilson, a 6-3 senior from Los Angeles, finished his senior season at Idaho with 77 receptions for 910 yards, which includes 10 touchdown receptions. Wilson's 77 receptions this fall are sixth best single-season for a Vandal and his 65 last year are tied for 12th.

He was second in the Big West and tied for sixth nationally on average per game (7.0) and was fourth in the Big West in receiving yards per game (82.7). His career numbers (142 receptions, 2,113 yards, 17 TDs) are the best for a player who played only two seasons at Idaho and rank fourth all-time for receptions, fifth all-time for yards and are tied for third all-time for touchdowns.

Tim Wilson, a 6-11, 270-pound senior from Seattle, finished his career at Idaho by setting a single-season record for tackles-for-loss (29.5) and wound up fourth on the all-time sack lists and third

Kramer honored

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - Eastern Washington University head coach Mike Kramer was the unanimous selection as the 1997 Big Sky Conference Football Coach of the Year, the conference announced today.

Kramer was chosen for the honor in a vote by the conference's nine head coaches.

Kramer, in his fourth season with the Eagles, led Eastern Washington to its first-ever outright conference football championship, posting a 10-1 overall and 7-1 Big Sky record.

Nine Eastern Washington players were selected as first-team All-Conference this year, including Big Sky Players of the Year Harry Leons on offense and Chris Scott on defense.

On the all-time tackles-for-loss list, he finished second in the Big West in sacks (11.5).

Kramer, a 6-0, 233-pound sophomore linebacker from Barstow, Calif., who also spent time at defensive end, made a big impression in his first season as a starter. Durrough reached his 28th tackles for loss with 10 quarterback sacks and 48 other tackles (135 yards) behind the line of scrimmage. He was third in sacks and third in tackles-for-loss in the Big West.

Gunn, a 5-10, 172-pound senior from Portland, Ore., was the mainstay of the Vandal secondary and earned recognition on the first team after finishing

the 1997 season with 39 tackles, five pass breakups and two interceptions. He completed his four years at Idaho with 115 tackles, 18 pass breakups and five interceptions.

Pankratz, a 6-4, 240-pound senior from Boise who missed most of the 1997 Big Sky Conference football season, had 20 receptions for 277 yards in 1997. He finishes his career at Idaho with 24 receptions for 318 yards.

Skinner, a 6-0, 228-pound junior from Lewiston, is on pace to be one of the most prolific tacklers in Idaho history after recording 132 this past season. He has 156 for his career in addition to five pass breakups, six quarterback sacks, three fumble recoveries and one pass interception.

Gardner, a 6-0, 200-pound sophomore from Barstow, Calif., is joining Skinner in an assault on Idaho tackle records (147 with two seasons to play). In 1997, he also intercepted four passes and had two fumble recoveries to go with three total of six interceptions and two fumble recoveries.

O'Neal, a 6-0, 185-pound junior from San Diego, averaged 42.4 yards on 59 punts. He was third in the Big West in punting average.

Tajan is a 6-5, 285-pound senior from Sandpoint who initially walked on at Idaho and earned a starting role in 1996.

Townsley is a 6-2, 187-lb true freshman from Miami, Fla. He had 25 kickoff returns for 581 yards - both third on Idaho's single-season list. He also caught six passes for 67 yards. He was second in the Big West in punt return average (23.2).

IT'S ONLY A GAME

Student gives up playing football to donate kidney

By Jackie Hallifax The Associated Press

'Every now and then when I hear the pads popping, there's always this wish to be out there.'

-Florida State student trainer Daniel Huffman

240 pounds, said he doesn't know if he was good enough to play college ball. But even if he were, there was no choice between his grandmother's life and the game.

Born in Jacksonville, Fla., Huffman was raised in the small town of Rossville, a couple of hours south of Chicago, by his father and paternal grandparents. He has lived with his grandparents the last six years.

As a junior in high school two years ago Huffman drove his grandmother to dialysis three times a week. Her kidneys were failing because of her diabetes.

An honor student, Huffman did some independent research. He talked to his grandmother's nurses. He talked to a surgeon. Then he talked to his grandmother.

Allison's condition was deteriorating and Huffman told her it was ridiculous to wait for a kidney donation from someone else when he was young and healthy.

"I told him 'No! If you do that, you can't ever play football again,'" Allison said. "He said 'I know that.'"

Football was his Huffman

thought about since he was little, according to his grandmother. In high school, he was co-captain of his team and a star tackle.

"He just lived, breathed and slept football," Allison said. But Huffman, who is also interested in literature and writing, was determined he was going to give his grandmother a kidney.

"He just steamrolled right over me," she said. "He was just going to do it and that was all there was to it."

Six months after the transplant, Huffman and his grandparents traveled to Orlando where he was honored with a spirit award by Disney World and ESPN.

Bobby Bowden, coach of Florida State, said he was proud in front of the Allisons and their grandson, wanting to accept an award as coach of the year. Bowden heard the story of Huffman's kidney donation when the teenager was honored.

"It was so exciting, the fact of what he had done," Bowden said. "It captivated the crowd. It put things in perspective."

REGIONAL ALL-CONFERENCE TEAMS

All Big West Team

WILMOT CREEK, Calif. (AP) - Here are the all-conference football selections by the media, head coaches and associated fans.

First Team Offense QB - John Rubin, St. Henry's

RB - Darnell Moore, St. Henry's

WR - Darnell Moore, St. Henry's

TE - Darnell Moore, St. Henry's

OL - Darnell Moore, St. Henry's

DL - Darnell Moore, St. Henry's

QB - Darnell Moore, St. Henry's

RB - Darnell Moore, St. Henry's

WR - Darnell Moore, St. Henry's

TE - Darnell Moore, St. Henry's

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RB - Darnell Moore, St. Henry's

WR - Darnell Moore, St. Henry's

TE - Darnell Moore, St. Henry's

OL - Darnell Moore, St. Henry's

DL - Darnell Moore, St. Henry's

QB - Darnell Moore, St. Henry's

RB - Darnell Moore, St. Henry's

WR - Darnell Moore, St. Henry's

TE - Darnell Moore, St. Henry's

All Big Sky Team

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - Here are the all-conference football selections by the media, head coaches and associated fans.

First Team Offense QB - John Rubin, St. Henry's

RB - Darnell Moore, St. Henry's

WR - Darnell Moore, St. Henry's

TE - Darnell Moore, St. Henry's

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MAKING A DIFFERENCE



Courtesy photo

The Rock Creek Brigade was honored with the Outstanding Organization in 1997 Award for their efforts in the parks and recreation field by the Idaho Recreation and Park Association. Members of the brigade are, from left in front row, David Mead and Don Zuck. Back row from left, Judy Goddy, John Pohlman, Jack Wright, Beth Siglar and Shaun Foltman.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Jerome tennis courts a reality

Thanks to the following for generous donations that made Jerome High School tennis courts a reality. John and Susan Reitsma, Scott Jackson, Arlen Crouch, Earl and Melvina Jensen, Doug and Joni Benson, Doug, Bevins, John VanVliet, Ken and Leslie Vanderham, Pete and Marie VanDyke, Susan Pohanka, Rob Williams, Charlie Correll, Rockne Lammers, Arlo and Kathy Lott, Len Thompson, Lynn Colrin, Lon McDonald, Con Pauls, Gary Funderburg, Al Whirby, Ken Wright, Steve Erquiaga, Gordon Paving, Jerome Homes, Amalgamated Sagar, DeKruyf Dairy, Caribou Construction, Willie Dane, PSI, Phil Ellis, Al Nickels, Harvey Taylor, Cactus Pates, Idaho Power, Beuker's Dept., Present Craig Insurance, McDonald Insurance, Dave Peterson, Triple C, Jerome Rotary, Jerome Lions, JHS Tennis, Jerome and Twin Falls Tennis associations and Jerome City.

These people are heroes. They took time to help a dream come

true and help our youth. MIKE POHANKA Jerome School District Foundation Jerome

Area volunteers feed the hungry

On behalf of the many volunteers that worked so diligently to make this year's effort to meet the needs of the hungry in Twin Falls County, I would like to express our appreciation to the citizens and organizations in Twin Falls that supported our Scouting for Food drive. We want to express our appreciation to the local IGA for the donation of food bags, Longview Fiber for boxes to pack food, the Idaho Army National Guard for use of the army, members of the Key Club of Twin Falls High School who helped collect food, Tom Machacek and KMYT for their co-sponsoring the event and The Times-News for sharing the need and plan with its readers. Scouting appreciates the support of our community and is glad to be able to repay its generosity. Again, thank you, Twin Falls, for your generosity and support for Scouting for Food! JIM OPONNELL Chairman Falls District Scouting for Food Twin Falls

Organizations offer a helping hand

Valley House wishes to acknowledge the generosity of several valley organizations. Twin Falls County Farm Bureau delivered a pickup full of food items for our residents. The children loved the Halloween treats, as well as the other easy-to-prepare foods. Platt Electric hosted a golf tournament benefiting the Boys and Girls Club and Valley House; efforts helped complete several projects. The Hansen LDS Ward tore down and removed an old cottage and is building a 1 1/2 units that will house two families or one large family. We appreciate the city of Twin Falls for waiving several fees so this work could be completed. We have had 17 Eagle Scout projects completed at Valley House, from a children's library to picnic tables. We are indebted to the people of Magic Valley for freely giving of their time and monies to what we consider a valuable and successful venture. ANNE GUTHRIE Hansen

Sending travelers in the right direction

To a joyful, more-than-helpful person, Miss Twynya Tucker of the Crest Motel in Jerome. We were there on a Saturday. No real estate open or anything. This lady was most helpful with maps and knowledge. She directed us to a golf course. We are interested in relocating to Idaho. I had written to the Buhl Chamber of Commerce and received very good information

from Barbara (?) but had not asked in particular for golf course living. You might have a total stranger critique the information that is available to one just driving through. Maybe at gas stations, rest areas, more golf course signs? But, the very least is a compliment to Mrs. Tucker for her help. MRS. R.J. (PHYLLIS) MINTEER Apache Junction, Ariz.

Jazz after hours

The Magic Valley Arts Council's Jazz After Hours was a huge success, thanks to the following: New Reformation Hall; CSI Java Combo Band; First Federal Savings; Barbara Marshall; Magic Valley Mall; Mike; Jan McBride; Two Sisters Design Creations; Home in Harmony; Upton Bistr; Times-News; KMYT; Tom/Barbara Hazard; Barbara Harlbut; Chris Bolton; Sheri Conroy; Bonnie Elsen-Tarrio; Dale Hum; Rebecca Horn; Liz James; David Lamure; Roy Mason; John McClusky; Janet Thomas; Anderson Camp; Arlene's Flowers; Barry Brentals; Trish Blosser; Robin Ryal; Don Bille; Everybody's Business; Karen Fothergill; Fran Frost; Anne Guthrie; Hepworth; Lezami; and Hohaus; Craig Holman; Kurt's Pharmacy; Larson's Magic Valley Printing; Jim Mair; Lisa Ann Home Services; Seasons; MaryAnn Stanger; Ruth Turner; KMYT; Cheryllyn Van Houten; KSAW; KEET; KEZJ; KAWZ; KEVFX and KTFI. ANN MCMEDEWITT Committee Chair Magic Valley Arts Council Twin Falls

Instant help after accident appreciated

A huge thank you to the following after our auto accident on Sept. 27. For instant help, Randy Hansen's "U Save Auto Rental," excellent repairs, Snake River Auto and Body Shop, free delivery and aid from Swenman Grocery and Payless Pharmacy. A big thank you to our friends for meals, flowers, yard help, many offers and prayers. JOE AND BARBARA NEWBRY Twin Falls

Kimberly students welcome visitors

The Kimberly Middle School was granted a double treat recently. Dick commons, a Veterans of Foreign Wars member from Kimberly, donated a very nice flag and took our old ones for a respectful disposal. On Veteran's Day morning, Dick and his wife Pat joined us around the flagpole to raise our new 5-foot by 8-foot flag. Our principal, Jim Kaurstad, read to us a few patriotic stories, which I feel really touched the hearts of our middle school-age children. Thanks again to Dick and the VFW. DANA CLARK Kimberly

CLUB CALENDAR

- Lakes Civic**
Meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls. For more information, call President Andy Barry at 734-4147 or Vice President Bruce Bacon at 734-9797.
- Burley Lions Club**
Meets at noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. For more information, call Secretary Larry Osterhout at (208) 678-3553 or President Sam Yoshida at 678-7992.
- Burley Rotary Club**
Meets at noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center. For more information, call President Dave Westfall at (208) 678-0466 or Secretary Jon Anderson at 678-0332.
- Grid-A Patrol**
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Burley National Guard Armory. Anyone age 12 and older is invited to join. For more information, call Pete Schulte at (208) 677-3539 or James Fletcher at (208) 436-6851.
- Gooding Rotary Club**
Meets at 12:05 p.m. Fridays at the Lincoln Inn, downtown Gooding. For more information, call President Jim Schreiner at 934-4851 or Secretary Claude Scanlon at 934-4585.
- Kiwanis Club of Buhl**
Meets at noon Wednesdays at Melina's Restaurant, 113 Broadway Ave. S. For more information, call President Chuck Geska at (208) 543-4624 or Secretary Tamara Tober at 543-8226.
- Kiwanis Club of Filer**
Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church. For more information, call President Bob Parish at 733-6126, or Secretary Shirley Galloway at (208) 786-4530, husband's phone or home at (208) 326-0051.
- Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls**
Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Crestside Restaurant, Twin Falls. For more information, call Tom Reval, president, at 734-1949 or Donna Bohm, secretary, at 734-2278.
- Twin Falls Lions Club**
Meets at noon Wednesdays at the Mandarin House. For more information, call Brian Welch, president at 736-1438, or Ray Strubberg, membership chairman at 734-6464.
- Writers Support Group**
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1, (bookstore in Hailcy) 120 N. Main. For more information, call Adele McCord at 336-2029 or Loraine McCLOUD at 536-2015.
- Idaho Rebekah Lodge #96 Wendell**
For meetings at 8 p.m. Monday. For meeting place or more information, call Adele McCord at 336-2029 or Loraine McCLOUD at 536-2015.
- Gooding Business & Professional Women**
Meets at noon Monday at the Lincoln Inn. For more information, call Karen Uria at 934-8452 or 934-8205.

- Those whose last names begin with the letters Q-Z are listed in wine finger foods and can be cleaned up. For more information, call Duane at 733-5528 or Mary at 934-8893.
- Buttons and Bowls**
Square dancing centers will be offered Monday at the Jerome American Legion Ball. Experienced dancers will workshop at 7:00 p.m. and beginner/refreshers dances at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Caster at 733-9235.

- HOBBIES**
- Friends in Recreational Opportunities Group**
The group meets to bowl from 1 to 3 p.m. each week at Magic Bowl, 340 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls. For more information, call BOB, calling in 733-7777.
- Magic Valley Chess Club**
Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at Barnes & Noble bookstore. For more information, call Barry Ecker at 733-6262.
- Magic Valley Pinocchio Club**
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Sloop Avenue. Twin Falls Open in the public 52 donation Prize.
- Bridge**
Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 248 Falls Ave. Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-8494. Newcomers welcome.
- Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinocchio Club**
Meets Tuesdays and Saturdays at Valley Vista Retirement Center, 208 E. Rose St., N. in Twin Falls. Play starts at 6:30 p.m. and there is a 50 cents charge per person. For more information, call Donna Baur at 733-5553.
- Pinocchio Club**
Meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Ellis Lodge, 200 W. 55 S. Newcomers welcome. For more information, call Jean Gosler at 436-6573 or Billie Park at 436-4896.

- WEIGHT LOSS**
- Jerome T.O.P.S. Chapter No. 45**
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library. T.O.P.S. is a non-profit organization; it supports weight loss. For more information, call 208-734-1240.
- Twin Falls T.O.P.S. Club No. 3**
Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 708 Heyburn Ave. E. at 6:30 a.m. at Heyburn and Madison. For more information, call 733-3334.
- Twin Falls T.O.P.S. Chapter No. 309**
(a non-profit organization support group for weight loss) Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley Vista Village, 208 E. Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5182 or 736-3251.
- Overeaters Anonymous**
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church, 400 Shoshone Street (up stairs, side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.
- Overeaters Anonymous**
Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the First Baptist Church, 400 Shoshone St. center of the main avenue entrance in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.
- Overeaters Anonymous**
Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First Methodist Church, Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

- SUPPORT GROUPS**
- Al-Anon**
For relatives and close friends of problem drinkers. For more information, call meet in homes and places, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 733-5553.
- Alatzen**
Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays at Walker Center, 283 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. The meeting is for women people affect

Twin Falls' 14th Annual Christmas Country Bazaar
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We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear it! We are April Crouch and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Social events.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

We also want to publicize your photos of special events to the folks of the community that are important to you.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor, April Crouch, The Times-News, P.O. Box 543 Twin Falls, Idaho 83403 733-0533 733-0531 Ext. 258

Joey Bryant, The Times-News, P.O. Box 543 Twin Falls, Idaho 83403 733-0531 Ext. 258

You can also reach us by fax at 734-4943 or 734-6838. You can also email us at twnews@trnews.com. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

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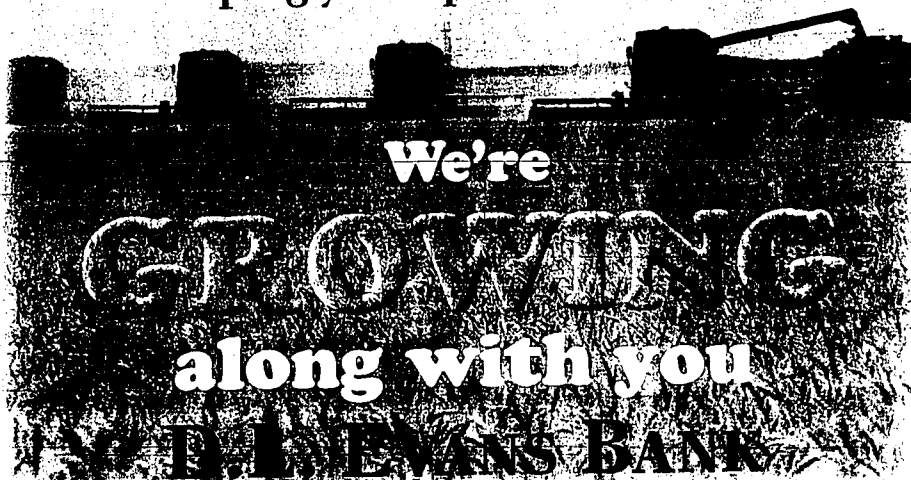




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MONEY

The Times-News

Thursday, November 27, 1997

Section D



Hanna Waldo, 2, is attracted to some hazardous toys, which were on display, during a news conference sponsored by the Ohio Public Interest Research Group Tuesday at Children's Hospital in Columbus, Ohio.

Toy safety

Deaths down, but dangers still exist

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Deaths from toy hazards have declined, but holiday shoppers may still find dangerous toys on store shelves, according to a study Tuesday by a private watchdog group.

The U.S. Public Interest Research Group, which has conducted annual toy safety studies for the past 12 years, says it has seen safety improvements since a 1994 law requiring warning labels on certain toys. Nevertheless, it cited 18 dangerous toys or types of toys that are still being sold.

Most of the hazardous toys have small removable parts that can be swallowed.

"Even though there is less trouble in toyland, it's important to toygivers to understand they need to shop around," said Edmund Micravinski, the group's consumer program director.

Using a choke tube to demonstrate the safety standards for toys, Micravinski noted that children choking on small objects remains one of the most common toy-related injuries. At least 259 children have choked to death on

children's products since 1980, according to numbers provided by the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The 1994 Child Safety Protection Act banned toys that contain small parts for children under three and ordered choke-hazard warnings for those between ages three and six.

But PIRG says some toys are still not labeled properly. Balloons, one of the leading causes of choking, continue to be marketed for young children's birthday parties. And toys sold for older children often appeal to younger ones as well.

Some manufacturers on the danger list say they don't agree with PIRG's assessment of industry toy hazards.

Eden's Madeline Doll, which is based on a book character, was cited for having play value for children under three, but also having removable small parts such as shoes.

Company president Richard Miller said the product is conspicuously labeled on the front panel as not for children under three years.

"We comply with every stan-

dard that exists in the industry, both mandatory and voluntary," Miller said.

Mattel's 101 Dalmatians, toys that feature hard, fuzzy dogs with accessories, was listed for similar concerns. Mattel officials also said their toy has warning labels on it.

Mattel spokesman Sean Fitzgerald disputed the use by PIRG of the term "play value," calling it an inappropriate and unfair criteria for determining the safety of a toy.

"A set of car keys can have play value for a child under three," Fitzgerald said.

"In terms of packaging the product and informing the consumer, we don't believe we can do any more."

And manufacturers stressed that parental supervision is necessary to guarantee safety.

"Parents have to inspect the toy first, read the box, and explain it to their kids," said Nikki Galvan of D&L Company, which produced a rocket launcher called The Stomp Rocket. PIRG reported that a child suffered a detached retina because of the product this year.

Micron chief rips Asian bailout

The Associated Press

BOISE — The chairman of Micron Technology says the company is "outraged" at the prospect the United States could join in a bailout of Korea and other Asian countries in financial crisis.

Steve Appleton, chairman and chief executive officer of the Boise-based microchip company, said it "makes absolutely no sense" for U.S. officials to consider a bailout of South Korea from problems caused by mismanagement of its electronic industries.

Appleton told the annual shareholders meeting in Boise on Tuesday that Korea's financial problems are caused in large part by relentless expansion of its electronic industry with no

regard to its market base.

Micron's biggest competitor in the production of microchips is Korea's Samsung. He said Micron will contact the Idaho congressional delegation, the Clinton administration and Congress to object to any bailout for Korea, if the money is to be used for continued expansion of an electronics industry that's already overbuilt.

South Korea has been talking to the International Monetary Fund about the terms and conditions of a \$20 billion-plus bailout fund that even the government concedes could triple to nearly \$60 billion.

Appleton told shareholders that Micron Technology is in great financial shape, despite two years of depressed prices for its key product, microchips.

A 16-megabit dynamic random access memory chip that two years ago sold for \$60 has fallen as low as \$3.50 as worldwide production has outpaced demand.

Despite that, Appleton said Micron remains profitable because it has increased production and cut costs 30 to 35 percent per year.

Appleton said because of unjustified expansion, some of its competitors have a debt ratio as high as 300 percent of equity.

Micron's debt is 25 percent of equity and the company has more than \$800 million in the bank.

He said Micron planned to spend \$800 million to \$1 billion next year on capital expansion but that will depend on when the industry recovers from its two-year dip in prices.

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MONEY

Table of financial data, likely interest rates or market indicators, with columns for various categories and values.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance, listing fund names, returns, and other metrics.

Table of mutual fund performance, continuing from the previous section with more fund names and data.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market activity on the New York Stock Exchange, including volume, price changes, and market indices.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table of market activity, showing key indices, volume, and price movements.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of stock market activity on the NASDAQ National Market, listing various stocks and their prices.

INDEXES

Table of major market indices, including the Dow Jones Industrial Average and others.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of stocks of local interest, listing specific companies and their market performance.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Text explaining the format and symbols used in the market report, such as bid/ask prices and volume.

Table of stock market activity on the American Stock Exchange, listing various stocks and their prices.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market activity on the American Stock Exchange, continuing with more stock listings.

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WHITE ACRYLIC LIGHTPUFF FIXTURE
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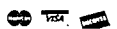
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NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT
 No. TF 5167
 Notice is hereby given that Young & Young Partnership, 300-A East 1600 North, RUPERT ID 83350 has applied to the Department of Water Resources for changes to numerous water rights. The purpose of Transfer No. 5167 is to create a 8,374 acre permissible place of use covering 27 sections of land, involving 77 water rights with a combined total of 119.01 cfs diverted from 32 wells within Minidoka County &/or Lincoln County.
 PRESENTLY, the Licensed water rights and Snake River Basin Adjudication Claims based on Beneficial Use are diverted from wells located within Sections 26 & 33, T06S, R23E; within Sections 28, 31, 32, & 33, T06S, R24E; within Sections 11, 12, 13, T05S, R24E; within Sections 11, 12, 13, 14


& 24, T05S, R23E; within Sections 4, 6, 7, 11, 16, 20, & 31, T05S, R24E; Minidoka County &/or Lincoln County &/or irrigation from 4/1-10/31. Lands irrigated are within parts of Sections 26, 32, & 33, T06S, R23E; within parts of Sections 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, & 36, T06S, R24E; within parts of Sections 1, 2, 11, 12, 13, 14, & 24, T07S, R23E; within parts of Sections 2, 4, 6, 7, 11, 16, 20, & 21, T27S, R24E; Minidoka County &/or Lincoln County involving the following listed water rights:
 Right No. "Priority" CFS
 X36-02089P* 2-1944*0.11
 X36-02088C* *5.13
 X36-02084D* *0.26
 X36-02083B* 4-1948*0.16
 X36-02082D* *0.12
 X36-02075E* *7.11
 X36-02063F* *0.16
 X36-020191* 2-25-1953*2.56
 X36-02112P* *2.48
 X36-02109P* *4.28
 X36-02197B* *2.62

X36-02208* 4-1-1953 *1.88
 X36-02209A* *4.25
 X36-02209B* *0.10
 X36-02210* *5.62
 X36-02211A *3.88
 X36-02211B *0.48
 X36-02212 *2.00
 X36-02213 *2.40
 X36-02214 *3.08
 X36-02233D* 8-13-1953*0.01
 X36-02233E *0.18
 X36-02233F *0.02
 X36-02410B* 12-4-1959*0.05
 X36-02410C *2.23
 X36-02410D *0.20
 X36-02448B* 12-4-1960*4.05
 X36-02530A* 12-6-1961*5.27
 X36-02530B* *0.19
 X36-02531* 6-3-1964*2.90
 X36-02629* 4-6-1965*7.13
 X36-02633B* 9-12-1966*0.08
 X36-02633F *0.08
 X36-02633H *0.01
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 X36-04006* 7-14-1977*1.70
 X36-07078* 9-11-1967*7.32
 X36-07071* 4-4-1968*4.42
 X36-07021C* *0.34
 X36-07041* 10-15-1968*4.40

X36-07042 *5.12
 X36-07071* 10-12-1973*9.11
 X36-07080* *0.07
 X36-07580C *3.53
 X36-07580D *0.32
 X36-07795A* 5-26-1978*1.58
 X36-07795B *0.06
 X36-08068B* 3-4-1982*0.05
 X36-08068D *0.04
 X36-08068E *2.17
 X36-08068F *0.03
 X36-08068G *0.46
 X36-08069P* *0.04
 X36-08069H *0.01
 X36-08069I *3.06
 X36-08069J *0.02
 X36-08069L *0.28
 X36-08069M *0.01
 X36-08070 *0.66
 X36-08231B* 9-10-1984*0.59
 X36-08231C *7.46
 X36-08231D *0.26
 X36-08274A* 7-4-1985*0.28
 X36-08274B *0.04
 X36-08275B* 5-2-1985*4.46
 X36-11204* 1-1980*2.10
 X36-11205* 1-1985*0.06
 X36-11340* 4-1-1972*1.06
 X36-15368B* 3-15-1938*0.05
 X36-15366C* *2.31
 X36-16467* *0.10

X36-15458P* *0.07
PROPOSED CHANGES
 The applicant wishes to divert a combined total of 119.01 cfs of water from 32 wells (two new wells will be drilled and one existing well has been abandoned) within parts of Sections 26, 32, & 33, T06S, R23E; Minidoka &/or Lincoln County; within parts of Sections 31, 32, & 33, T06S, R24E; Minidoka &/or Lincoln County; within parts of Sections 1, 3, 11, 12, 13, 14, & 24, T07S, R23E; Minidoka County and within parts of Sections 2, 4, 6, 7, 11, 16, 20, & 21, T27S, R24E; Minidoka County involving the following listed water rights:
 Right No. "Priority" CFS
 X36-02089P* 2-1944*0.11
 X36-02088C* *5.13
 X36-02084D* *0.26
 X36-02083B* 4-1948*0.16
 X36-02082D* *0.12
 X36-02075E* *7.11
 X36-02063F* *0.16
 X36-020191* 2-25-1953*2.56
 X36-02112P* *2.48
 X36-02109P* *4.28
 X36-02197B* *2.62


Famous Cuddle Up To Savings Events!





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AUTO SUPERSTORE


Buy any New or Used Vehicle and Pick the Stuffed Animal of Your Choice...Hurry In for Best Selection!




1996 Chevrolet Metro
#4048, FUN, ECONOMICAL CAR, LOW MAINTENANCE!
\$10,699 ONLY



1997 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton 4x4
#T5350, DEPENDABLE, LONGEST LASTING FULL-SIZE PICKUP!
\$26,999 ONLY



1997 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton
#T5437, HIGH PERFORMANCE! DEPENDABLE, HARD WORKING!
\$17,999 ONLY



1997 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton 4x4
#T5583, RUGGED, DEPENDABLE, OFF ROAD FUN!
\$22,997 ONLY



1998 Pontiac Bonneville
#P925, SUPERIOR POWER & PERFORMANCE, BOLD STYLING, SOPHISTICATED!
\$24,999 ONLY

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

 1996 Chevrolet Corsica #2174, AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE & MORE! \$9656 \$179¹² mo.	 1997 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme #1377, AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, CLEAN! \$12,980 \$240¹⁸ mo.	 1997 Chevrolet Cavalier #2634, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, GREAT ECONOMY! \$10,997 \$204⁰⁰ mo.	 1996 Chevrolet Tahoe 4x4 #C233A, TOTALLY EQUIPPED, OFF ROAD FUN! DEPENDABLE - DRIVE TODAY! NOW ONLY... \$27,990	 1997 GMC Yukon SLT 4x4 #P998A, FULLY LOADED WITH MANY LUXURY ITEMS, COME AND SEE TODAY! NOW ONLY... \$30,731	 1995 GMC 1/2 Ton Z71 4x4 #C232B, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE & MORE! \$20,389 \$378²³ mo.
 1992 Pontiac Transport #1534A, POWER WINDOWS & DOOR LOCKS, AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION & MORE! \$10,350 \$191⁹⁹ mo.	 1994 Nissan XE Pickup #1537A, AIR CONDITIONING, SLIDING REAR WINDOW, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE. \$10,239 \$189⁹³ mo.	 1994 Chevrolet Corsica #1533A, GREAT ECONOMY, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, DRIVE TODAY! \$7,490 \$138⁹⁴ mo.	 1994 Chrysler Concord #1531C, SPORTY CLEAN POWER WINDOWS, POWER DOOR LOCKS, AM/FM STEREO \$11,999 \$222⁵⁸ mo.	 1995 GMC 4x4 3/4 Ton #1537A, EXTENDED CAB WITH AUTOMATIC, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, TOWING PACKAGE \$20,992 \$389⁴¹ mo.	 1995 Chevrolet Tahoe 4x4 #1197Z, FULLY LOADED, RUN TO DRIVE, MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE! NOW ONLY... \$24,799
 1993 Pontiac Firebird #1535A, POWER WINDOWS, POWER DOOR LOCKS, TOP ROOF, AIR CONDITIONING \$10,999 \$204⁰³ mo.	 1991 Isuzu Trooper II #1537A, CLEAN 4 WHEEL DRIVE, 4 DOOR, READY FOR WINTER WEATHER! \$7,817 \$198⁶⁸ mo.	 1989 Ford F250 #1561A, GREAT WORK TRUCK, COME IN AND DRIVE THIS ONE TODAY! \$6,697 \$170²² mo.	 1990 Chevrolet Beretta #9997A, FULLY FUN, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE & MUCH MORE! \$5,891 \$149⁷³ mo.	 1992 Chevrolet Cavalier RS Wagon #2637A, AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION ONE OWNER, SUPER LOW MILE! NOW ONLY... \$6,565	 1995 Cadillac Deville #1880, TOTAL LUXURY, FULLY EQUIPPED, DRIVE TODAY! NOW ONLY... \$16,339

EXCHANGE POLICY ON ALL USED VEHICLES 5 DAYS OR 250 MILES
 WARRANTY ON MOST VEHICLES 3 MONTHS OR 3000 MILES

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JUST A SHORT DRIVE FROM ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!

*PAYMENTS BASED ON 8.9% APR FOR 72 MONTHS CASH OR TRADE EQUITY DOWN. **PAYMENTS BASED ON 9.9% APR FOR 48 MONTHS WITH \$1000 CASH OR TRADE EQUITY DOWN. ALL PRICES AND PAYMENTS PLUS 5% IDAHO SALES TAX, \$8 TITLE FEE AND DEALER DUC FEE OF \$65. ALL UNITS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE OR LEASE. AD EXPIRES 11/28/97.

Jules HARRISON



Holiday Savings EVENT

3 at this price

NEW 1997 Ford Ranger
cute, sporty, rugged, dependable

NEW 1997 Ford Escort LX Station Wagon

\$99/mo (1)

\$149/mo (2)

3 at this price

NEW 1997 Ford Taurus
• 3.0L EFI V-6 Engine • Automatic Overdrive Transmission • AM/FM Stereo w/Cassette

9 at this price

NEW 1997 Ford F-150 4x4 XLT
(3 Doors) • Speed Control • Tilt Steering • Air Cond. • 4-Speed Auto Trans. • Sliding Rear Window • Trailer Towing Package • Remote Keyless Entry

\$239/mo (3)

\$299/mo (4)

MITSUBISHI

NEW 1997 Galant DE
\$12,995
• Automatic Transmission
• Air Conditioning • Much Much More!

NEW 1997 Montero Sport LS 4x4
\$369/mo.
• Loaded with Nearly All the Options

1998 Mirage DE Sedan
\$199/mo.
• Dual Air Bags • Rear Window Defroster • Tinted Glass • 1.5L, 12-valve, 4-cyl. Engine

FOREST SERVICE LEASE RETURNS

SAVE \$3,400 OVER NEW

OVER 50 AVAILABLE

NEW TO 1997 Ford F-150 YOU Supercab 3-Door XL
ONLY 1 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE... \$19,987

"IF YOU WANT TO PAY LESS, THAT'S OUR BUSINESS."

1) DAC 36 month lease does not include tax, \$8.15e fee, acquisition fee of \$450 and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$1,500 due at start including 1st month payment. \$2,365 lease and value. 31 vehicles available at this price.
2) DAC 36 month lease does not include tax, \$8.15e fee, acquisition fee of \$450 and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$1,000 due at start including 1st month payment. \$8,194 lease and value. Stock # 81112851.
3) DAC 50 month lease does not include tax, \$8.15e fee, acquisition fee of \$450 and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$1,500 due at start including 1st month payment. \$5,040 lease and value. 4 vehicles available at this price.
4) DAC 36 month lease does not include tax, \$8.15e fee, acquisition fee of \$450 and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$1,000 due at start including 1st month payment. \$17,915.76 lease and value. 8 vehicles available at this price.

USED INVENTORY REDUCTION

- FORD**
- 97 Ford Contour # 12,995
 - 97 Ford Contour # 17,995
 - 97 Ford Club W # 19,995
 - 94 Ford Explorer # 17,995
 - 96 Ford Windstar # 18,995
 - 95 Ford Bronco # 20,995
 - 97 Ford Expedition # 33,995
- SAVE \$**

- DODGE**
- 94 Dodge Spirit # 13,888
 - 94 Dodge Colt # 16,788
 - 94 Dodge Dakota # 9,388
 - 95 Dodge Ram Van # 22,888

- CHEVROLET**
- 94 Chevrolet # 1,188
 - 95 Chevrolet Celebrity # 1,488
 - 95 Chevrolet Silverado # 4,988
 - 93 Chevrolet Lumina # 6,488
 - 97 Chevrolet Pickup # 17,888
 - 93 Chevrolet 4x4 Xcab Dually # 17,888
 - 94 Chevrolet 4x4 Xcab # 19,888
 - 95 Chevrolet Blazer # 20,888

97 NISSAN SENTRA GXE
choose from 3
\$135/mo

- NISSAN**
- 95 Nissan Maxima # 7,888
 - 95 Nissan Pickup # 14,888
 - 94 Nissan Pathfinder # 16,988

Jules HARRISON



WEEKDAYS 8-8 • SATURDAY 9-6
CLOSED ON SUNDAY
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

prices good at our Twin Falls & Buhl stores!

736-2480
OR 1-800-473-5797

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. 97-478 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of GARY L. MCCOY, Decedent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Co-Personal Representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Harold L. McCoy Personal Representative 285C West Jefferson Street, Castro Valley, CA 94546 June Hall Personal Representative 940 Washington St. South Twin Falls, ID 83301 DATED this 7th day of November, 1997. J. Mick Hodges Attorney at Law PO Box 508 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0508 PUBLISH: November 13, 20 and 27, 1997

Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 103, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Sometimes known as 255 Jefferson Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the All Inclusive Deed of Trust and Assignment of Rents from Steven Lee Olson and Sharon Lynn Olson, husband and wife, to TitleFact, Inc., an Idaho corporation, Trustee, and Patrick James Laughlin and Cindy Laughlin, husband and wife Beneficiary dated October 23, 1992, recorded October 23, 1992, as Instrument No. 1992-015332, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(b), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay (a) Accumulated deficiency in payments of \$331.59 per month, for the months of August, 1997, and (2) subsequent months is \$394.77. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$30,818.65 plus 10% interest and foreclosure costs.

DATED this 31st day of October, 1997. TITLEFACT, INC. J. R. Todd Bliss Vice President PUBLISH: November 6, 13, 20 and 27, 1997

Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act. To request more information, or an RFP packet, contact the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections at 334-5100, ext. 112. Deadline for proposals is January 12, 1998. PUBLISH: November 27, 1997

BUY IT! SELL IT! FIND IT! In The Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0931 or 677-4042

REQUIREMENT FOR PROPOSAL The Department of Juvenile Justice Commission is requesting proposals from agencies or individuals to certify juvenile detention facilities and monitor for compliance with the requirements of the Juvenile

WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM • WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM • WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM • WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM • WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM

GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI & AV A Member of Gary's Westland Family of Dealerships. 1070 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • 733-1825 • 1-800-390-8632

FUN TO DRIVE! VERY EASY TO OWN! 1997 HYUNDAI ACCENT NOW ONLY... \$136 PER MO, OAC Sporty, Roomy w/5-Speed, Rear Defrost, Dual Airbags & More!

AFFORDABLE LUXURY! 1997 HYUNDAI SONATA NOW ONLY... \$225 PER MO, OAC AM/FM Cassette, Air... Sonata Has All The Equipment of A More Expensive Car!

SHOP TODAY... WE HAVE ONE OF THE BEST SELECTIONS OF 4X4'S IN TOWN!

1994 CHEVROLET S10 BLAZER 4X4 #09351-0 Automatic, Custom Seats, Oak Paneling, Low Miles... Must See! WAS \$17,995... \$15,495

1994 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4 #09354-0 Automatic, AM/FM Cassette, Air... Best Price Ever! WAS \$17,995... \$14,895

1995 ISUZU RODEO V6 4X4 #09306-0 5 Speed, Custom Wheels, Air, AM/FM Cassette & More! Fully Loaded! WAS \$19,995... \$15,795

1995 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4 #09477-0 Automatic, Bucket Seats... Fully Loaded! WAS \$20,995... \$18,495

1996 GEO TRACKER 4X4 #09342-0 5 Speed, AM/FM Cassette, Extremely Clean & Great MPG! WAS \$11,995... \$9,595

1992 OLDSMOBILE BRAVADA 4X4 #08605-1 Leather, Remote Keyless Entry... Fully Loaded! WAS \$15,995... \$11,495

1991 FORD EXPLORER XLT #09455-2 60/40 Bench Seat, Lots of Extras & Very Clean! WAS \$10,495... \$8,395

1992 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #09467-0 V8, Automatic, AM/FM Cassette, Air... Only 57,000 Miles! WAS \$13,995... \$12,318

SHOP HERE FOR YOUR EXTENDED CAB TRUCK... OVER 10 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM!

1995 SUBARU LEGACY WAGON ALL WHEEL DRIVE #09459-0 Automatic, Loaded, Low Miles... Ready for Winter! WAS \$16,995... \$15,317

Visitenos, Hablamos Español. Estamos Para Ayudarlos.

FENDER BENDER? THE BODY CENTER AT GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI • STATE-OF-THE-ART TECHNOLOGY • FACTORY TRAINED SPECIALISTS • FREE ESTIMATES • INSURANCE CLAIM EXPERTISE

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042

Legal

- 401 Schools/Education
- 402 Music Lessons
- 403 Tutoring

Personals

- 101 Lost & Found
- 102 Card of Thanks
- 103 Dietary Aids
- 104 Personals
- 105 Happy Ads
- 106 Special Notices
- 107 Abortion Alternatives
- 108 Professional Services
- 110 HomeHealth Care User
- 111 Entertainment Services
- 112 Child Care Services
- 3000 Service Directory

Real Estate

- 501 Open Homes
- 502 Homes for Sale
- 510 Out-of-Area Homes
- 511 Out-of-State Homes
- 512 Farms/Ranches/Garages
- 513 Acreages and Lots
- 514 Income Property
- 515 Commercial Property
- 516 Vacation Property/Time Shares
- 517 Condominiums
- 518 Mobile Homes
- 519 Cemetery Lots
- 520 Real Estate Wanted
- 521 Manufactured Homes

Employment

- 214 Employment Wanted
- 215 Resume Preparation
- 216 Employment Agencies
- 217 Employment Opportunities

132 3rd Street West
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

DEFERRED HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM
(Closed on Sundays and Holidays)

Call 733-0931
Fax 733-5538

Happy Ads
Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a *Times-News* Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates. Call the *Times-News* customer service representative for more information.

Deadlines
For Print Ads

Line Ad:	DEADLINE (PM)	DEADLINE (AM)
1-3 Day:	10:00	6:00
4-7 Day:	10:00	6:00
8-14 Day:	10:00	6:00
15-21 Day:	10:00	6:00
22-28 Day:	10:00	6:00
29-31 Day:	10:00	6:00

Display Ads: Business days prior to publication. Call *Times-News* advertising sales representative for more information.

ad-one CLASSIFIED NETWORK

Responsibilities
Check your ad for errors the first day. *The Times-News* will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and for no greater correction than is contained in the original copy. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omissions of copy.

Classified Specials

- 1 Day Guarantee Ad: regular rate + \$3.00
- 15 Day Real Estate Mortgage Ad: regular rate + \$3.00
- 30 Day Real Estate Mortgage Ad: regular rate + \$3.00

All ads must be cancelled with no cash refund. Payment will not be credited or substituted. For private party ads, see rules and bylaws.

Financial

- 301 Business Opportunities
- 302 Money to Loan
- 303 Money Wanted
- 304 Investments
- 305 Contacts & Mortgages
- 306 Financial Services

Real Estate Rental

- 601 Furnished Houses
- 602 Unfurnished Houses
- 603 Furnished Apts./Duplexes
- 604 Unfurnished Apts./Duplexes
- 605 Rooms for Rent
- 606 Mobile Home
- 607 Office & Retail Rentals
- 608 Commercial
- 609 Condominium/Time Shares
- 610 Storage/Warehouse Rental
- 611 Farms For Rent

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SPRINT RATE CHANGE
Sprint Communications Company L.P. has filed a tariff revision with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission upon Commission approval, the following long-distance, in-state rates will change as of December 15, 1997:

Real Solutions Option A - Switched Rates for Dial-1 (Direct Dial), FONGCARD, and 800 (Toll Free)

Monthly Commitment	Non-Term Rates		1-Year Rates		2 Year Rates		3 Year Rates	
	Level	Current	Current	New	Current	New	Current	New
\$2,000	1490	1540	1370	1510	1340	1480	1450	1480
\$1,500	1430	1500	1310	1450	1280	1420	1390	1420
\$7,500	1460	1610	1320	1450	1290	1420	1390	1420
\$15,000	1410	1550	1260	1390	1230	1360	1330	1360
\$25,000			1260	1390	1230	1360	1330	1360

Business customers requiring further information should contact their Sprint Account Representative.

ORDINANCE NO. 2569
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING TITLES I, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, that Section 1 of Title I of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, be amended to read as follows:

Section 1. That Title I of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, be amended to read as follows:

Section 1. That Title I of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, be amended to read as follows:

YOUR REQUEST FOR THE RFP:
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is soliciting proposals for the purchase of 100,000 units of 2 1/2 inch x 3 1/2 inch x 1/2 inch white paper for the State of Idaho. The purchase is for the State of Idaho. The purchase is for the State of Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Thursday, the 2nd day of April, 1998, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock a.m. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property or interest therein, to wit, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
Pursuant to Idaho Code § 67-2343, an open public meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission will be held on Thursday, December 4, 1997, at 7:30 p.m. at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, 200 N. State Street, Boise, Idaho 83727.

AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On March 26, 1998, at the hour of 2:15 o'clock p.m. of said day at the office of Trustee, 163 Fourteenth Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property or interest therein, to wit, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Wednesday, the 4th day of March, 1998, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property or interest therein, to wit, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

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COURT REPORTERS/RECORDERS
 Computerized software
 accepting applications for
 court reporter/recording
 positions. Send resume and
 applications to the following
 office locations:
 8175 South Main, Unit 7
 Healy, ID 212 3rd Ave.
 South, Twin Falls or fax
 to: 733-5435
 8175 S. Main, Unit 7
 Healy, ID 212 3rd Ave.
 South, Twin Falls or fax
 to: 733-5435

CREATING & SHIPPING BOOKS
 High-end finished products
 from a computer
 covering for highly motivated
 individuals with good
 communication & copy
 skills. Heavy shipping &
 veterinary category
 only required. 1997 from
 the right candidate
 Company needing to
 Twin Falls 438. 6000
 Daniels, Call day at
 788-7810 for information.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
 Single Step at Call of Twin
 Falls needs PT full time
 employees. Will do variety of
 tasks. Salary to meet market
 standards. Call 733-8638
 (Twin Falls office)

DARTY
 Darty Vacator seeking 2023
 DARTY. Must be willing to
 travel. No housing. 4231
 5176-423-4532 M. mag

DARTY
 Must be willing to travel
 daily. Evening shift. 5:00-
 1:00. 6 weeks a week.
 5 days on one week off.
 Must know English. EOE.
 Call 208-305-5926.

DENTAL
 Licensed Dental Hygienist
 needed. Pleasant work-
 ing environment, friendly
 co-workers, day pay to
 2521 ave. S. 733-5251

DENTAL HYGIENIST
 Full-time, successful dental
 office seeking for
 Hygienist. Days hours
 needed. Please send
 resume & assistant provid-
 ed. Please call 733-4515
 if you are interested to con-
 tact the dentist.

DETAILERS
 Dealers wanted immediately
 to sell cars at 3640
 Ave. S, between 9 & 5 am

DISPLAY
MERCHANTISER
 The Magic Valley Mall is
 currently accepting display
 customers for a contract dis-
 play area. Operating Dec-
 ember 1997. Resume to:
MAGIC VALLEY MALL
ATTN: MARKETING
1501 S. BOWLINE BLVD
TWIN FALLS, ID 83301

DISTRIBUTION MANAGER
 Dynamac and toson pos-
 sible processor is looking
 for a new individual in our
 sales department. Invoicing
 orders, sales, sales pro-
 grams, inventory, sched-
 uling, traffic control and
 scheduling claims, schedul-
 ing, computer work, traf-
 fic, billing, supply con-
 trol and various other
 items and traffic control.
 Please send resume to:
 Magic Valley Foods, INC.
 P.O. Box 475
 Rupert, ID 83353
 Attn: Don Wilcox, Person-
 nel Department.

DRIVER
 10 weeks w/CDL yr. round
 Wage DOE 423-4269

DRIVER
 Delivery driver, must have
 valid drivers license. Ac-
 cpany in person at Parts &
 Equipment Supply, 226
 Sherman St. TC

DRIVERS
 Daily dump drivers needed.
 Must be able to travel.
 Must have clean driving
 record. 1-800-648-7549

**Do you have unused photos
 in your home?**
 Exchange & bid cash with a
 quick-acting classified ad.

MEDICAL
 Certified Nursing
 Assistant
 Full time shift work. Apply
 in person at: 1928 Bridge-
 view Blvd., Twin Falls, ID.

MEDICAL
 Contract Coordinator
 FT position available for
 self directed professional to
 coordinate tracking and
 logging of facility con-
 tracts including payments,
 month end reports, and
 contract analysis to in-
 clude variances and prob-
 lem solving. College de-
 gree and related experi-
 ence required. We offer
 competitive salary and
 excellent benefits in-
 cluding:
 Health & Dental Insurance
 Paid Time Off Plan
 Life/Disability Coverage
 Infant Care Center
 Retirement
 and more.
 Please apply to:
 Magic Valley Regional
 Medical Center
 Human Resources
 P.O. Box 409
 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409
 (208) 737-2173
 FAX (208) 737-2173
 EOE

MEDICAL
 Now Hiring CNA's. RN's &
 LPN's for full-time & part-
 time positions
 733-7300 or 678-4040
**PERSONNEL
 PLUS**

MEDICAL PATIENT CARE COORDINATOR
RUPERT
 Prefer bachelor RN minimum
 2 yrs. exp. If you are
 well organized enjoy peo-
 ple & are self motivated
 we would like to talk with
 you. Work with Personal
 Care Service & Hospice
 programs. Approx. 30hrs.
 Send confidential resume:
 Box 97969, The Times
 News, P.O. Box 548, Twin
 Falls, ID. 83303.

MEDICAL
 REGISTRY NURSING
 Needed!! RN's and LPN's,
 to staff facilities in the
 Magic Valley area. LTC
 and hospital exp. required.
 Call Lyne at:
 888-333-8882.
PROGRESSIVE NURSING
STAFF perm. INC.
 When you have items around
 your home you no longer
 need, advertise them in
 Times-News Classifieds.

MEDICAL
 Rock Creek Rehab and
 Medical Center seeks
 highly dedicated and
 qualified CNA's and MA's
 to work in long term care.
 PCR & MC, offers excel-
 lent benefit package and
 highly competitive wage
 and on-site daycare.
 If interested apply in
 person at: 640 Filer Ave.
 W., Twin Falls.

MEDICAL
 Seeking highly motivated
 individual with Medi-
 care/Medicaid, electronic
 billing exper. for AR position
 in LTC facility. Salary
 DOE. Send resume to:
DAVID FARNES
BRIDGEVIEW ESTATES
1828 BRIDGEVIEW BLVD.
TWIN FALLS, ID 83301
 Resubmit, cannot, submit,
 powdered - If you don't use
 it, sell it with an economical
 classified ad.

MEDICAL
 Twin Falls physician has
 immediate opening for FT
 RN for office position.
 EOE. Please send re-
 sume to Box 91898.
 *The Times-News, P.O.
 Box 548, Twin Falls, Ida-
 ho 83303-0548

MISCELLANEOUS
HOLIDAY BLUES
GETTING YOU DOWN?
 * * * * *
 Want to earn extra chipping
 dollars? Need that one
 time part time super job,
 have a fantastic phone
 voice, then you are that
 person we are looking for.
**** Sandy Immediately**
 208-733-5931 ext 273 or
 walk right in
 Times-News Annex Bldg
 311 Main Ave W
 Twin Falls
 * * * * *

MISCELLANEOUS
AMERICAN STAFFING
 Your employment
 specialist! Placements
 include Temporary,
 Seasonal and Full-time at
 Office and Professional or
 Light Industrial jobs.
NEVER A FEE!
 734-6452 1-800-731-TEMP
 Serving the Entire Magic
 Valley Since 1986!

MISCELLANEOUS
AVON: 58-518r.
 No door to door,
 Full - Entry - Retiring
 1-800-876-0621

MISCELLANEOUS
 Looking for exp'd detail
 person, 2 yrs minimum
 exp. Wage of DOE. Apply
 at Oasis Pump & Wash,
 1135 Blue Lakes Blvd. N,
 ask for Paul or Lisa.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Looking for hard working
 and outgoing person to fill
 our sales position, full-time
 and weekends in the
 car wash, only plus com-
 mission. Apply in person
 at Oasis Pump & Wash,
 1135 Blue Lakes Blvd N
 ask for Paul or Lisa

MISCELLANEOUS
 Mobile home setup for-
 man, crew & driver. De-
 dependable exper. only.
 Call 408-832-3146. Be-
 tween 6-8am & 6-9pm.

MISCELLANEOUS
 O Lube is now accepting
 applications for FT Ser-
 vice Tech. Some comput-
 er skills helpful. Will train.
 Apply in person at 2362
 4th Street, Twin Falls, ID.
 No phone calls please.

**Do you have unused photo
 equipment in your home?**
 Exchange it for cash with a
 quick-acting classified ad.

MISCELLANEOUS
PRIOR MEMBERS OF
ANY SERVICE
 The Idaho Army National
 Guard needs you! Earn
 up to \$200 for working
 one weekend a month.
 Tuition assistance is avail-
 able for college. We have
 part-time openings for
 mechanics, cooks, com-
 munications, artillery
 crewmen and more.

CALL SFC Barlow
208-734-9171.

MISCELLANEOUS
 The City of Twin Falls is
 accepting applications for a
PARK ATTENDANT. Be-
 ginning monthly salary is
 \$1692. Performs a variety
 of general maintenance
 and mechanical tasks in
 the City Parks and recre-
 ation facilities. For a com-
 plete job announcement,
 including job description,
 qualifications and appli-
 cation process, contact
 the Personnel Office lo-
 cated in City Hall, 321 2nd
 Avenue East, Twin Falls
 or phone 736-2251. Clos-
 ing date is 12/08/1997.
 The City of Twin Falls is
 an Equal Opportunity
 Employer.

DO YOU NEED SOME
EXTRA CASH?
 How about a Junior or
 Motor paper route.
 Call or stop by The Times
 News for application or
 more info. or look under
 class 301 for current avail-
 routes.
 733-0631

NURSE
 RN - experienced in Labor
 & Delivery for 11pm to
 7am shift. NALS or PALS
 beneficial. Send applica-
 tion to: Bay Taber, St.
 Benedict's, P.O. Box 586,
 Jerome, ID 83308.

**FAX
 YOUR
 AD**
TIMES CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
or 208-677-4543
(BURLEY)

Start collecting new memories today.

To respond to an ad call,
1-900-903-9902.
 *.09 per minute.

To place your free ad call,
1-800-648-0318.



(The tickets from the early evening show.)

You must be 18 or older to use this service.

Magic Valley's
Match Line

STOP! CIRCLE THIS AD!

WITH OVER 44 YEARS IN THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS, WE'RE ONE OF THE MOST RESPECTED AND SUCCESSFUL AUTOMOTIVE MEMBERSHIP GROUPS IN THE U.S. WE RANK HIGH IN CUSTOMER SATISFACTION AND SALES VOLUME. WE NEED PROFESSIONAL CAREER MINDED INDIVIDUALS, FEMALE OR MALE, TO JOIN OUR TEAM. QUALIFIED INDIVIDUALS WILL HAVE A REAL CHANCE TO SUCCEED AND ENJOY CHALLENGING WORK. YOU MUST BE AMBITIOUS, OUTGOING, AND HAVE A POSITIVE ATTITUDE.

SALES EXPERIENCE HELPFUL, BUT NOT NECESSARY. WE WILL TRAIN THE RIGHT INDIVIDUALS.

WE OFFER:

- UNMATCHED EARNING POTENTIAL
- UNMATCHED SALARY
- UNUSUAL WALK-IN TRAFFIC
- UNUSUAL LOCATION
- TOP OF THE LINE PRODUCTS
- EXTENSIVE TRAINING
- STRONG MANAGEMENT SUPPORT
- EXCELLENT TRAINING BENEFITS
- 401K PERSONAL PLAN

APPLY IN PERSON:
 1223 MAIN LANE, IN NICHOLS OR BUTCH HEATWOLE

THEISEN MOTORS
 701 MAIN AVE. E. • TWIN FALLS

START A NEW CAREER AND BUILD YOUR FUTURE TODAY!

WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM • WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM • WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM

Gary's WESTLAND

OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • ISUZU
 1310 Poleline Road East • Twin Falls (Across From Magic Valley Mall)
733-8721 • 1-800-824-1526
 A Member of Gary's Westland Family of Dealerships



**OPEN THIS SUNDAY
NOON - 5**

THE CHOICE IS EASY... OLDSMOBILE FOR 1998!

1998 OLDSMOBILE INTRIGUE



6 Way Power Driver's Seat, Roomy & Luxurious Interior, Remote Keyless Entry & 3800 Series II V6, Power & Performance!

WAS \$21,750 **\$19,995**

#86015 (Blue Metallic)

1998 OLDSMOBILE 88 LS SEDAN



3800 Series II V6 Power & Performance, Roomy & Luxurious Interior...See Why This Is One Of The Best-Selling Sedans On The Market!

WAS \$23,400 **\$21,998**

#86012 (Bright White)

THE BEST VALUE FOR THE MONEY...BUICK!

1998 BUICK REGAL LS SEDAN



Roomy & Comfortable Family Sedan, 6 Way Power Driver's Seat, AM/FM/CD & Cassette, With Steering Wheel Radio Controls, Air & Much More!

SPECIAL 5.9% APR FINANCING UP TO 60 MONTHS OAC!

WAS \$22,875 **\$21,875**

#87008 (Jasper Green Pearl) 5.9% APR Financing, O.A.C. 60 month term. Special GMAC financing expires 1/5/98

1998 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM SEDAN



Roomy & Luxurious with AM/FM Cassettes w/Power Load CD & Cassette, Plus Personal Choice Features...Delayed Locking, Perimeter Lighting, & Memory Door Locks.

SPECIAL 5.9% APR FINANCING UP TO 60 MONTHS OAC!

WAS \$27,975 **\$26,995**

#87017 (Sandstone Beige Metallic) 5.9% APR Financing, O.A.C. 60 month term. Special GMAC financing expires 1/5/98

TOUGH! RELIABLE! AFFORDABLE!

1998 ISUZU HOMBRE 4X4



4.3L V6 with Heavy Duty Suspension, 5150 GVWR, Double Wall Cargo Bed Plus Air, AM/FM Cassette & Much More!

WAS \$18,668 **\$17,668**

#88008 (Emerald Green)

1997 ISUZU RODEO 4X4



3.2L 190 HP with Shift-on-the-Fly 4WD, AM/FM Cassette, Air, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Remote Keyless Entry & Much More!

HURRY IN & SAVE OVER \$5,000 ON THIS RODEO!

WAS \$27,878 **\$22,795**

#78026 (Ebony Black)

FOUR COMPARABLY EQUIPPED '97 MODELS - SAVE UP TO \$5,000

1993 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
 #09407-1 3800 V6, Power Windows, Locks & More...Very Clean!
 WAS \$9,995
 NOW... **\$8,995**

1997 OLDSMOBILE 88 LS
 #09446-0 3800 V6, Loaded w/Extras & Remaining Factory Warranty!
 WAS \$19,995
 NOW... **\$17,995**

1995 BUICK RIVIERA SUPERCOUPE V6
 #09408-0 Heated Leather Seating, Power Moonroof...This Car is Loaded!
 WAS \$21,995
 NOW... **\$19,995**

1993 OLDSMOBILE 88
 #77057-1 V6, Air, Automatic, Power Windows, Locks, Seats & More!
 WAS \$9,995
 NOW... **\$7,995**

1993 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
 #73404-2, Automatic, Air...Affordable!
 WAS \$6,995
 NOW... **\$5,995**

1992 BUICK PARK AVENUE CUSTOM
 #87007-1 3800 V6, Dual Power Seats...This Car is Loaded & Nice!
 WAS \$12,995
 NOW... **\$10,995**

1996 FORD CONTOUR GL
 #87006-1 Automatic, Air, Power Windows, Locks & Much More!
 WAS \$13,995
 NOW... **\$11,995**

1995 ISUZU TROOPER LIMITED
 #09400-0 Leather Interior, CD Changer, Power Sunroof...Loaded!
 WAS \$24,995
 NOW... **\$22,995**

1997 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE
 #09505-0 Loaded With All The Right Stuff Plus Remaining Factory Warranty!
 WAS \$18,995
 NOW... **\$17,995**

1997 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM
 #09508-0 3800 V6, Power Seats, & More Plus Factory Warranty Remaining!
 WAS \$18,995
 NOW... **\$17,995**

1997 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME
 #09504-0 Nice Car with All Power Equipment...Must See Car!
 WAS \$15,995
 NOW... **\$14,995**

1991 ISUZU RODEO LS
 #09500-0 Automatic, Air, Sunroof, CD Player...Nice!
 WAS \$12,995
 NOW... **\$11,995**

1997 OLDSMOBILE BRAVADA ALL WHEEL DRIVE
 #09507-0 GM Company Car, Loaded with Extras
 WAS \$30,005
 NOW... **\$24,995**

1995 TOYOTA 4X4 SHORTBED
 #09096-1 Rollbar, Custom Wheels, CD Player...Nice Truck!
 WAS \$15,995
 NOW... **\$12,995**

ALL UNITS RECEIVE A 21-POINT INSPECTION AND MOST CARRY A 30-DAY, 1,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY.*
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT GARY'S WESTLAND OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • ISUZU

All prices plus tax, title & \$69.00 Dealer Documentation fee. All units subject to prior sale. *1990 or newer, 100,000 miles or less.

WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM • WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM • WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM

NURSES
 (2) Public Health Nurses. Senior positions for South Central District Health Department. One position in Twin Falls, one in Minicassia area. Background and experience in public health and supervision preferred. For information call Shirley White at 208-734-5000 ext. 203.

OPERATIONS MANAGER
 High-end furniture manufacturer has opening for responsible & highly motivated person with degree in business accounting or related field, excel. communication & managerial skills & a thorough knowledge of a computer software. Send resume with requirements to: HJ STARR
 P.O. BOX 2770
 HAILEY, IDAHO 83433

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.

PARTS COUNTER SALES
 Heavy truck/trailer exper. a plus. Idaho Freightliner in Boise, ID. Has immed. openings. Fax resume to: 208-388-8980 or call Frank at 1-800-658-5084.

RECEPTIONIST
 Taking applications for Receptionist in a veterinary hospital. 208-734-2711

REFRIGERATION
 Refrigeration & milking equipment service part. 208-734-2711

RESTAURANT
 Dishwasher/Prep Cook wanted. Applications Blvd. 208-734-2711

THE OASIS
 100 BLUE LAKES RD. NORTH, TWIN FALLS.

RESTAURANT
 Papa Murphy's is looking for a smiley, FT, day prep person, no exp., ready to learn. Apply in person. AM only. 799 Cheney Dr. Twin Falls, ID.

SALES
 Full time sales position for manufactured home. Minimum experience preferred but not required. Call for appt 538-5500.

SALES
 Are you a strong closer? Working door-to-door? Tired of pounding the pavement? Interested in big ticket sales? We need motivated sales people to earn while you learn company paid health plan, 401K and much more. Call Doug 733-5224.

SALES
 Inside toll sales, no exp. necessary, will train. Call for appt. 733-5224.

TEACHER
 Jackpot High School & Jackpot Elementary Schools in need of Substitute Teachers. \$70 per day plus mileage. For info, call 702-765-2976

TELLER
 Idaho Central Credit Union
 -FT/No wkd. work schedule-
 -Complete benefit pkg.
 Seeking motivated person to fill position of teller. Will provide exceptional service to members. Working apple, at: 849 Pottolite Rd., Twin Falls.

TRADE
 HAIR STYLIST - \$100 Sign-on Bonus

\$6 guarantee hourly wage, up to 45% service/realt. commission paid vacation, up to \$50/mo. student loan pmt & more. 733-5036
 Call Meme at 208-733-0206

TRAVEL AGENT
 Full time position for exp'd travel agent, salary \$7K. Send resume to: Travel Agency, P.O. Box 5743, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

WAREHOUSE
 Siding Warehouse Superior. Have valid drivers license. Weekday Home & Energy. 733-9898.

216 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
 NEED EMPLOYEES? 733-7500 or 878-4040. PERSONNEL PLUS

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Federal employment information. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career Action Connection, 912-877-3000

218 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
 FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
 Have Twin Falls Liquor License. Need partner. 735-0957.

BUHL
 ☆☆☆☆☆☆
THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE IN BUHL AREA

ROUTE 540
 Maple Street
 Poplar Street
 Sunset Circle

ROUTE 544
 7th Ave. & South
 Broadway Ave. South
 Manor Drive
 Paysee Street

If you live in the Buhl area & are interested in being an independent junior route carrier... Please contact District Sales Manager, Bob Irwin 733-0931 ext. 335

☆☆☆☆☆☆
REMEMBER
 That birthday ad you placed some ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your picture! Stop by The Customer Service Dept. today!

TWIN FALLS
 ☆☆☆☆☆☆

ROUTE 410
 Between East 27th St. and East 30th St. The Mountaintop Addition.

If you live in the Burley area & are interested in being an independent carrier... Please stop by The Minicassia Times-News office at 325 S.E. 5th North Burley, or call 677-4042 and leave a message for Jeremy.

HEYBURN
 ☆☆☆☆☆☆
THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS NEW INDEPENDENT WALKING ROUTE AVAILABLE IN THE HEYBURN AREA.

If you live in the Heyburn area & are interested in being an independent carrier... Please stop by The Minicassia Times-News office at 325 S.E. 5th North Burley, or call 677-4042 and leave a message for Jeremy.

☆☆☆☆☆☆
ROUTE 801
 Aspen St.
 Ponderosa
 Skyline Dr.

☆☆☆☆☆☆
ROUTE 802
 Phosford Rd. W
 Twin Falls Loop
 Villa Circle
 Villa Road
 Washington St. S

☆☆☆☆☆☆
ROUTE 822
 100-600 block of 3rd
 Ave. E
 100-600 block of 4th
 Ave. E

☆☆☆☆☆☆
ROUTE 824
 200-500 block of 5th
 Ave. E
 200-400 block of 6th
 Ave. E

☆☆☆☆☆☆
ROUTE 915
 200-500 block 4th Ave. N
 200-500 block 5th Ave. N

☆☆☆☆☆☆
ROUTE 916
 200-500 block of 5th
 Ave. E
 200-400 block of 6th
 Ave. E

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ROUTE 917
 200-500 block of 5th
 Ave. E
 200-400 block of 6th
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ROUTE 918
 200-500 block of 5th
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ROUTE 919
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ROUTE 920
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ROUTE 922
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ROUTE 930
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ROUTE 931
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ROUTE 932
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ROUTE 933
 200-500 block of 5th
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☆☆☆☆☆☆
ROUTE 934
 200-500 block of 5th
 Ave. E
 200-400 block of 6th
 Ave. E

It's all here!
 The Times-News
 733-0931

GREAT DEALS ON SHARP USED-FROM WILLS

	1984 NISSAN KING CAB 4X4 4 Cyl., 5 Speed, Cassette \$4,750		1995 TOYOTA TACOMA XTRA CAB 4X4 5 Speed, Cassette, Looks New! \$15,950		1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LTD Leather, Gold Package, CD Player \$17,850
--	--	--	--	--	--

1987 CHRYSLER LEONARD 4 DOOR	\$2,950	1991 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR	\$6,750	1992 JEEP CHEROKEE LTD	\$13,850
1988 FORD RANGER PICKUP	\$2,850	1993 FORD ESCORT STATION WAGON	\$6,850	1995 MITSUBISHI GALANT ES	\$13,950
1985 FORD MUSTANG	\$2,950	1989 TOYOTA CAMRY STYL WAGON	\$6,950	1994 NISSAN KING CAB 4X4	\$13,950
1987 BUICK CENTURY 4-DOOR	\$3,850	1992 TOYOTA XTRA CAB PICKUP	\$8,950	1987 CHEVY 5-10 3-DR X-CAB PICKUP	\$13,950
1987 MAZDA B2000 4X4 PU	\$4,850	1992 SUBARU LEGACY AWG WAGON	\$10,950	1994 TOYOTA CAMRY LE	\$14,850
1985 FORD BRONCO II	\$4,850	1994 MAZDA MX-6	\$11,950	1984 FORD EXPLODER XL	\$16,850
1990 PLYMOUTH LASER	\$4,950	1995 CHEVY BERETTA	\$11,950	1997 TOYOTA CAMRY LE	\$17,950
1989 FORD RANGER 5-CAB PU	\$5,450	1993 FORD PROBE GT	\$11,950	1996 TOYOTA AVALON XLS	\$24,950
1988 GMC 62500 4X4	\$5,950	1996 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE	\$12,950	1988 CHEVY TACOMA 4-DR 4X4	\$27,950

WILLS USED CARS
 - Serving the Magic Valley Since 1946 -
 236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS • 733-2891 • 1-800-621-5247

TOYOTA TACOMA TRIPLE OPTION DAYS!

CASH BACK UP TO \$1500 OR 1.9% APR 24 MO FINANCING OAC OR 4.8% APR 48 MO APR FINANCING OAC OR TMCC SPECIAL LEASE!

	1998 TOYOTA TACOMA TRUCK		1998 TOYOTA TACOMA 4X4
\$13,893 Value Pack Discount	5 Speed Transmission, Power Steering, AM/FM Cassette, Rear Bumper	\$19,550 Value Pack Discount	Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, Chrome Package
\$11,993 CASH PRICE	Lease for Only \$179/mo.	\$17,950 Value Pack Discount	Lease for Only \$243/mo.
*Includes \$1,500 cash back and 3.9% financing. *MSRP. See dealer for details. **MSRP. See dealer for details. ***MSRP. See dealer for details.		*Includes \$1,500 cash back and 3.9% financing. *MSRP. See dealer for details. **MSRP. See dealer for details. ***MSRP. See dealer for details.	

	1998 TOYOTA XTRA CAB TACOMA		1998 TOYOTA XTRA CAB TACOMA SR5 4X4
\$23,811 Value Pack Discount	Automatic Transmission, 150 HP, 4 Cylinder, Air Conditioning, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, Chrome Package, 4 Wheel Drive on Demand	\$24,541 Value Pack Discount	V6, 5 Speed, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, Alloy Wheels, Chrome Package, 4 Wheel Drive on Demand
\$21,490 CASH PRICE	Lease for Only \$299/mo.	\$22,790 Value Pack Discount	Lease for Only \$327/mo.
*Includes \$1,500 cash back and 3.9% financing. *MSRP. See dealer for details. **MSRP. See dealer for details. ***MSRP. See dealer for details.		*Includes \$1,500 cash back and 3.9% financing. *MSRP. See dealer for details. **MSRP. See dealer for details. ***MSRP. See dealer for details.	

WILLS TOYOTA everyday
 236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS • 733-2891 • 1-800-621-5247

POOR COPY

WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM • WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM

Camyonside Realty, Inc.

JEROME

GREAT VIEW! Come build your dream home on this beautiful lot! View the canyon & close to Jerome Golf Course. \$31,500. Call **ROBIN MOFFITT** 324-8778 OR **TAMI MARTIN** 324-9209. #97-02381

HOME & SHOP COMBO DELUXE! Brick garage on prestigious circle. Master bath suite w/ raised jettied tub. Unbelievable tiled decking. Solid oak kitchen/bath cabs. Quality thruout. Parcel incl 2880 sq. ft. shop w/ (2) 14x12 overhead doors & etc. 1.8 acres total. Owner motivated. Call (remodel) \$225,000. Call **ROBIN MOFFITT** 324-8778 OR **TAMI MARTIN** 324-9209. #97-02115

TWIN FALLS

3 HOUSES - 1 LOT. \$900/mo. Priced below appraisal. \$69,900. Ownable! Terms! Call **ROBIN MOFFITT** 324-8778. #96-02784

PRICE REDUCTION! Custom quality duplex. 5 bdm 3.5 bath. 3 car garage. Docks, walk-out basement. Gorgeous, picturesque & superior location. 5000 sq ft. on almost 1 acre. Call **ROBIN MOFFITT** 324-8778 OR **TAMI MARTIN** 324-9209. #97-01952

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TWIN FALLS - 3 bdm, 2 bath home, 2 car garage, nice yard & neighborhood. Only \$72,000. - 734-1760

TWIN FALLS - Rent to own! 4 bdm, new carpet, paint and roof. Down \$175/mo. \$11 Filer. 736-1196

TWIN FALLS - Steady job qualifies you. Rent to own! 2 bdm, 1 1/2 acre, \$300/mo. rent credit. \$500 per month. 1248 So. Washington. 736-1196

TWIN FALLS 3000 sq ft home, 3 bdm, 3 bath, car gar, deck & much more. \$125,500 - 736-4654

TWIN FALLS By owner: 3 bdm, 1 bath, full basement, back yard, great location, quiet neighborhood. \$75,800. 206-734-6259

TWIN FALLS - GREAT LOCATION. Close to stores & schools but still in a quiet location. Beautiful landscaped driveway parking, gas fireplace that also burns wood. 2 bdm, deck, 2 bath, 1.884 sq. ft. Call **Three M Realty of Sylvia** 734-8111 for more info. \$105,500. #97-01850

THREE M REALTY

733-5336

TWIN FALLS Older & spacious 4 bdm, 2 bath. Unique tile work, jacuzzi, storage. \$85K. 733-9593

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, religion, or national origin, or sex. No person shall be denied housing because of race, religion, or national origin, or sex. This notice is for your information. The Equal Housing Opportunity Act is a federal law that prohibits discrimination in the sale or rental of housing. To learn more about this law, call 1-800-368-8777. The Equal Housing Opportunity Act is a federal law that prohibits discrimination in the sale or rental of housing. To learn more about this law, call 1-800-368-8777.

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 "NEW TEXAS" - 751 GREEN TREE WAY \$102,500
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3 bdm, 1 1/2 bath brick home in the mountains, scenic Carey. 1600 ACRES - Dry farm, big home, road carport, orchard, at base of Mt. Harrison.

#119 ACRES - Good summer feeder operation. Has run 100 plus head. 3 horses. \$165,000.

#67 ACRES - Unique cattle & farm operation east of Gooding. Unit & 1/2 running through, pivot, home.

#200 ACRES - Nice farm, wet, sprinklers, possible dairy site. Hazleton.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
 733-0404

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

734-0400

TWIN FALLS, PRICE ASKED \$118,000! This cute & clean mobile home near CSI has 3 bdrms, 2 baths, oak head AC plus a wood stove. Call **CAROLYN CUTE** 733-9900 or 737-3913. #9701380

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734-0400

TWIN FALLS, Very sharp 2 bdm mobile home for sale by owner. Great location. Many, many things to offer. "as is" very good appearance for only \$25,000. Call **LYNN RASMUSSEN** 737-3900 or 420-2907

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

734-0400

TWIN FALLS, Very nice 3 bdm, full bath. New vinyl siding & fireplace. Home will pay up to \$1500 in closing costs. 736-1964

Camyonside Realty, Inc.

GREAT RETAIL LOCATION! Over 6,000 sq. ft. excellent condition. Recent new roof gas furnace. Call **MARV CATT** 324-8778 or 536-6843. #97-02499

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FANTASTIC CONDITION! Possible 3 bdm, new flooring, fresh decorating throughout. 2 bdm, 2 bath, 1.884 sq. ft. Call **Three M Realty of Sylvia** 734-8111 for more info. \$105,500. #97-01850

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

734-0400

NEW! Exciting opportunity! 3 bdm 2 bath w/ air conditioning & 2 car garage on 1 acre. Nice view! \$37,900. **BARRY BRACKETT** 536-8764. #97-01991

Camyonside Realty, Inc.

JEROME

NEW! Exciting opportunity! 3 bdm 2 bath w/ air conditioning & 2 car garage on 1 acre. Nice view! \$37,900. **BARRY BRACKETT** 536-8764. #97-01991

Great little acreage! for family & animals. Just listed in very nice southwest area of town. Includes 3 bdm 2 bath mfg home on 5.24 acres with water shares. \$79,900. Call **SANDRA CAPPES** 324-8762. #97-0224

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INCOME PROPERTY

GOODING - (2) 4 plex & 1 duplex, possible owner financing. Call 934-0194.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS - 6200 sq. ft. building for sale on Main St. Low down - will carry. Call 324-2250

TWIN FALLS house for sale, prime location, 1330 Addison Ave. E. \$72,000 terms adv. 208-734-9191.

RANCHES & FARMS

*5500 ACRES - Summer ranch in the mountains, scenic Carey.

*1600 ACRES - Dry farm, big home, road carport, orchard, at base of Mt. Harrison.

*119 ACRES - Good summer feeder operation. Has run 100 plus head. 3 horses. \$165,000.

*67 ACRES - Unique cattle & farm operation east of Gooding. Unit & 1/2 running through, pivot, home.

*200 ACRES - Nice farm, wet, sprinklers, possible dairy site. Hazleton.

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513 ACREAGES & LOTS

\$22,900. 5 acres with views and water shares sold for building. Call **GUY H. SCHRAEDER** 737-3917 or 736-9219. #9701787

BUY A LOT! Meaner Point lot, looks to carry on and grassy common area. Country living, not far from town. #14 Fairway site east of this choice bid. site. Jerome golf course. Excellent building site - looking to canyon. Jerome #180 Acres - R-4 for multi-family & freestanding homes. 4 pieces. Good location with access to Filer West & Wersching.

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Salmon/Snake Rivers Spectacular view. 40 acres with long range panoramic views. Near 1000's of acres of public land. Tons of trophy wildlife. Excellent horse country. Electric, warranty deed, financing. Free opportunity! Call owner now 208-693-2501

JEROME

25 acres, bare farm ground. Beautiful view. Call 324-2576

SHOSHONE - Rural Bldg lot w/ great view of the river. 4.65 acres. \$17,000 owner may carry. Call 886-7709 or 324-4802

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

734-0400

TWIN FALLS, Vacant land just waiting for that happy family to build their home. Approx. 1 acre located on Olympus Estates in SW corner of Filer. \$32,500. Call **PEGGY** 737-3225. #9702496

Camyonside Realty, Inc.

JEROME

NEW! Exciting opportunity! 3 bdm 2 bath w/ air conditioning & 2 car garage on 1 acre. Nice view! \$37,900. **BARRY BRACKETT** 536-8764. #97-01991

514 INCOME PROPERTY

GOODING - (2) 4 plex & 1 duplex, possible owner financing. Call 934-0194.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS - 6200 sq. ft. building for sale on Main St. Low down - will carry. Call 324-2250

TWIN FALLS house for sale, prime location, 1330 Addison Ave. E. \$72,000 terms adv. 208-734-9191.

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YOUR SAVINGS OVER...
\$3700!



Vortec 350 V8 Power, 6 Way Power Driver's Seat, AM/FM/CD & Cassette, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Remote Keyless Entry, Off Road Chassis & Heavy Duty Trailering Package & More!

Stock #737330 (Emerald Green Metallic)

Was \$29,752 NOW \$25,998

1997 GMC JIMMY SLE 4X4 WITH CUSTOM CRAFT LUXURY CONVERSION

NEW!

SPECIAL 4.9% APR for 60 Months, OAC



Leather Seating, Power Sunroof, AM/FM/Cassette, Air, Automatic with Vortec V6 Power, Windjammer Custom Paint & More!

SAVE OVER \$5,000 ON THIS ONE-OF-A-KIND JIMMY!

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IT IS THE PERFECT TIME TO BUY PONTIAC EXCITEMENT!

1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM SEDAN

NEW!

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Sporty Automatic with Enhanced Traction Control System, Spoiler, Tilt, Cruise & More! Grand Am Is Built For Kicks - Built For Keeps!

Stock #72156 (Medium Red Metallic) Special 1.9% APR, 36 Month Term, OAC. Special Financing Expires 12/31/97.

Was \$17,154 NOW \$15,983

1998 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN

NEW!

SPECIAL 1.9% APR for 36 Months, OAC



6 Way Power Driver's Seat, AM/FM Cassette, Remote Keyless Entry, Pass-thru Rear Seat All with 3800 Series II V6 Power & Performance!

Stock #82036 (Silver Mist)

Was \$21,180 NOW \$19,998

EXTRA VALUE USED CARS & TRUCKS!

1989 CHEVROLET MARK III CONVERSION VAN

#09417-1 Roomy 3/4 Ton, Lots of Extras & Perfect For The Family!

Was \$9,995 \$8,995

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#83049-1 Sharp with Bucket Seats, Leather Interior, Custom Running Boards & More!

Was \$29,995 \$27,266

1994 CHEVY SILVERADO 3/4 TON 4X2

#83030-7 Sharp Truck w/Bucket Seats, Bed Caps, Bedliner, Custom Stripes & More!

Was \$16,995 \$14,888

1995 GMC SILVERADO SLE EXT CAB 4X4

#73086-1 V8 Power, 40/40 Bench Seat, Air, Cruise & More!

Was \$20,995 \$19,395

1993 NISSAN QUEST GXE

#74019-1 Power Minivan w/Power Windows, Mirrors & More...Loaded!

Was \$13,995 \$12,995

1994 NISSAN 4X4

#75060-7 Sharp Truck w/AM/FM Cassette, Bed Caps, Bedliner & More!

Was \$11,995 \$9,995

1996 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE

#09324-0 Automatic, Cruise - Nice Car with Low Miles!

Was \$13,995 \$11,995

1995 HONDA ACCORD

#74041-1 Sharp 4 Door... Loaded with Extras!

Was \$13,995 \$12,995

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#74040-1 Roomy Sedan with Front Bucket Seats...Loaded with Extras!

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#72168-1 Like New w/Automatic, Remote Keyless Entry & Much More!

Was \$18,495 \$16,895

1993 MERCURY COUGAR

#74028-1 Bucket Seats, Automatic, Nice & Clean!

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#09189-1 Leather Interior... All the Cadillac Luxuries!

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NEW 1997 MODELS
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• Automatic Transmission • AM/FM Cassette • Air Conditioning • Front Wheel Drive • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$219 MO. FOR 60 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING
Stock #88R-20. Color: Platinum. One available. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1998 DODGE CARAVAN
• Front Wheel Drive • Dual Air Bags • Automatic Transmission • Rear Defrost • AM/FM Cassette • Air Conditioning • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$239 MO. FOR 63 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING
See available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1998 JEEP WRANGLER SPORT 4x4
• 5 Speed Transmission • AM/FM Cassette • 4.0 Litre Power Tech 6 Cylinder • Cruise Control • Tilt Steering • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$239 MO. FOR 63 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING
Two available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

\$250 FRED MEYER GIFT CERTIFICATE**
With The Purchase Of Any New or Used Vehicle OAC
RECEIVE \$500 WORTH OF GROCERY COUPONS AND A CHRISTMAS TURKEY
WITH THE FIRST 100 TEST DRIVES
You Must Be 18 Years Or Older With A Valid Driver's License. 1 Coupon Book And 1 Turkey Per Household, Please.



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• SLT Package • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Locks • Cruise & Tilt • V-6 5.9 Litre • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$279 MO. FOR 63 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING
Four available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1998 DODGE 1500 QUAD CAB 4x4
• SLT Package • V-8 Engine • Air Conditioning • Automatic Transmission • Cruise & Tilt • Power Windows & Locks • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$359 MO. FOR 63 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING
Stock #87T-26. Color: Black/Driftwood. One available. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



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1988 MERCURY MARQUIS
Stock #138H
NOW \$2988 or \$0 DOWN \$104 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18A01) and Dealer DOC for (172A01) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.9% APR. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1989 FORD TAURUS
Stock #494EH
NOW \$3488 or \$0 DOWN \$122 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18A01) and Dealer DOC for (172A01) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.9% APR. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1993 NISSAN PICKUP
Stock #5399
NOW \$3988 or \$0 DOWN \$117 MO.
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1984 JEEP GR. WAGONEER
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1987 FORD RANGER EXT-CAB 4x4
Stock #5534
NOW \$3988 or \$0 DOWN \$139 MO.
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1987 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
Stock #675H
NOW \$4288 or \$0 DOWN \$126 MO.
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1982 FORD BRONCO
Stock #5272
NOW \$4488 or \$0 DOWN \$132 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18A01) and Dealer DOC for (172A01) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.9% APR. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1992 NISSAN SENTRA
Stock #709H
NOW \$4588 or \$0 DOWN \$135 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18A01) and Dealer DOC for (172A01) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.9% APR. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1982 CHEVY 1-TON DUALY
Stock #4815
NOW \$4588 or \$0 DOWN \$135 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18A01) and Dealer DOC for (172A01) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.9% APR. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1987 FORD F-150 4x4
Stock #5522
NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$147 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18A01) and Dealer DOC for (172A01) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.9% APR. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1987 JEEP COMANCHE 4x4
Stock #5297
NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18A01) and Dealer DOC for (172A01) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.9% APR. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




1987 DODGE RAM 50 4x4
Stock #5542. NICE CLEAN TRUCK.
NOW \$5288 or \$0 DOWN \$155 MO.
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Stock #716H
WAS \$7995 \$5488
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WAS \$8995 \$5988
BIG DISCOUNTS!



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WAS \$7995 \$5988
REDUCED TO MOVE!



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Stock #711H
WAS \$7995 \$5988
SAVE \$2000



1991 CHEVY CAPRICE
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WAS \$7995 \$5988
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!



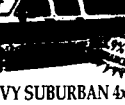
1988 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4
Stock #5596
WAS \$8995 \$6988
BIG DISCOUNT!



1993 PLYMOUTH GR. VOYAGER SE
Stock #5576
WAS \$9995 \$7488
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!



1994 CHRYSLER LeBARON
Stock #682H. LOADED WITH LUXURY.
WAS \$10995 \$8288
REDUCED TO MOVE!



1988 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4
Stock #5601
WAS \$10995 \$8488
SAVE \$2500



1988 CHEVY 3500 EXT-CAB 4x4
Stock #5535
WAS \$10995 \$8488
DISCOUNTED TODAY!

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC

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 NEWLY CONSTRUCTED retail building w/warehouse & office space. Ideal truck access on 2.5 acres. Priced right at \$105,000. TERMS POSSIBLE CALL: B. J. ROSS 324-4249 #96-02355

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FAIRFIELD, 1967 Buddy mobile home, 10X55 w/hood. Good shape! \$2500. Phone call 208-738-9180.

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TO BE MOVED! 1980 Buddy 2 bdrm w/pool. \$6500. 1987 mobile w/hood. \$2200. 326-4722

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 BUY A HOME *SELL A HOME* *GET DOWN payment financing. For more information call 1-800-927-2290

HURRY! WANT LAST! Jerome America \$488 down. Offer \$259 per month. OAC. Call 208-678-0611 or 800-627-3299

JEROME - \$16,800, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1092 sq. ft., all set-up to move into. Great location with tons of yard. \$495 down to 20 yrs., 12.49%, \$339 mo., includes apartment. Jerome Homes 324-2268

JEROME - \$19,900, 3 bdrm, 2 bath 1993 Fleet. \$1700 down 14x66, all set-up to move into. 1,000 down to 20 yrs., 12.49%, \$374 mo., includes apartment. Jerome Homes 324-2268

JEROME - \$4000 down assumable loan, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1998 manufacture home, 1008 sq. ft. No pets. Call 738-0706 or 731-0707.

JEROME - \$9,900 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1979 Guerdon 14x60, all set-up and ready to move into. 10 yrs. 13.25%, \$289 a mo. Includes space rent. Jerome Homes 324-2268

TWIN FALLS - \$9000 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1979 Guerdon 14x60, all set-up and ready to move into. 10 yrs. 13.25%, \$289 a mo. Includes space rent. Jerome Homes 324-2268

TWIN FALLS - \$10,000 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1979 Guerdon 14x60, all set-up and ready to move into. 10 yrs. 13.25%, \$289 a mo. Includes space rent. Jerome Homes 324-2268

TWIN FALLS - \$11,000 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1979 Guerdon 14x60, all set-up and ready to move into. 10 yrs. 13.25%, \$289 a mo. Includes space rent. Jerome Homes 324-2268

TWIN FALLS - \$12,000 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1979 Guerdon 14x60, all set-up and ready to move into. 10 yrs. 13.25%, \$289 a mo. Includes space rent. Jerome Homes 324-2268

TWIN FALLS - \$13,000 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1979 Guerdon 14x60, all set-up and ready to move into. 10 yrs. 13.25%, \$289 a mo. Includes space rent. Jerome Homes 324-2268

TWIN FALLS - \$14,000 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1979 Guerdon 14x60, all set-up and ready to move into. 10 yrs. 13.25%, \$289 a mo. Includes space rent. Jerome Homes 324-2268

TWIN FALLS - \$15,000 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1979 Guerdon 14x60, all set-up and ready to move into. 10 yrs. 13.25%, \$289 a mo. Includes space rent. Jerome Homes 324-2268

TWIN FALLS - \$16,000 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1979 Guerdon 14x60, all set-up and ready to move into. 10 yrs. 13.25%, \$289 a mo. Includes space rent. Jerome Homes 324-2268

TWIN FALLS - \$17,000 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1979 Guerdon 14x60, all set-up and ready to move into. 10 yrs. 13.25%, \$289 a mo. Includes space rent. Jerome Homes 324-2268

TWIN FALLS - \$18,000 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1979 Guerdon 14x60, all set-up and ready to move into. 10 yrs. 13.25%, \$289 a mo. Includes space rent. Jerome Homes 324-2268

TWIN FALLS - \$19,000 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1979 Guerdon 14x60, all set-up and ready to move into. 10 yrs. 13.25%, \$289 a mo. Includes space rent. Jerome Homes 324-2268

TWIN FALLS - \$20,000 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1979 Guerdon 14x60, all set-up and ready to move into. 10 yrs. 13.25%, \$289 a mo. Includes space rent. Jerome Homes 324-2268

TWIN FALLS - \$21,000 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1979 Guerdon 14x60, all set-up and ready to move into. 10 yrs. 13.25%, \$289 a mo. Includes space rent. Jerome Homes 324-2268

TWIN FALLS - \$22,000 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1979 Guerdon 14x60, all set-up and ready to move into. 10 yrs. 13.25%, \$289 a mo. Includes space rent. Jerome Homes 324-2268

TWIN FALLS - \$23,000 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1979 Guerdon 14x60, all set-up and ready to move into. 10 yrs. 13.25%, \$289 a mo. Includes space rent. Jerome Homes 324-2268

TWIN FALLS - \$24,000 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1979 Guerdon 14x60, all set-up and ready to move into. 10 yrs. 13.25%, \$289 a mo. Includes space rent. Jerome Homes 324-2268

TWIN FALLS - \$25,000 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1979 Guerdon 14x60, all set-up and ready to move into. 10 yrs. 13.25%, \$289 a mo. Includes space rent. Jerome Homes 324-2268

TWIN FALLS - \$26,000 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1979 Guerdon 14x60, all set-up and ready to move into. 10 yrs. 13.25%, \$289 a mo. Includes space rent. Jerome Homes 324-2268

TWIN FALLS - \$27,000 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1979 Guerdon 14x60, all set-up and ready to move into. 10 yrs. 13.25%, \$289 a mo. Includes space rent. Jerome Homes 324-2268

TWIN FALLS - \$28,000 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1979 Guerdon 14x60, all set-up and ready to move into. 10 yrs. 13.25%, \$289 a mo. Includes space rent. Jerome Homes 324-2268

TWIN FALLS - \$29,000 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1979 Guerdon 14x60, all set-up and ready to move into. 10 yrs. 13.25%, \$289 a mo. Includes space rent. Jerome Homes 324-2268

TWIN FALLS - \$30,000 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1979 Guerdon 14x60, all set-up and ready to move into. 10 yrs. 13.25%, \$289 a mo. Includes space rent. Jerome Homes 324-2268

TWIN FALLS - \$31,000 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1979 Guerdon 14x60, all set-up and ready to move into. 10 yrs. 13.25%, \$289 a mo. Includes space rent. Jerome Homes 324-2268

TWIN FALLS - \$32,000 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1979 Guerdon 14x60, all set-up and ready to move into. 10 yrs. 13.25%, \$289 a mo. Includes space rent. Jerome Homes 324-2268

TWIN FALLS - \$33,000 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1979 Guerdon 14x60, all set-up and ready to move into. 10 yrs. 13.25%, \$289 a mo. Includes space rent. Jerome Homes 324-2268

TWIN FALLS - Rock Creek cabin by river, 2 bdrm, 1242 sq. ft. + dep. 736-0322

TWIN FALLS - SMALL 3 bdrm, no pets, all new, some pots OK with additional deposit. \$500 mo. THE MGMT 733-0739

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TWIN FALLS - WEST SIDE, large 1 bdrm in great condition. W/D hook-up. W/S/Basic cable/Lawn care provided. No pets. \$400/month. THE MGMT 733-0739

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GMC 1995 conversion van, 34 ton, TV/CB, private curtains, exc. cond. Loaded. \$17,900. 208-733-5244/offer. Call 733-5244/offer

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FORD '90 Crown Victoria, with warranty, new tires. Loaded. \$11,900. 208-706-0000, 55-995/offer. Call 733-3466

FORD 91 Escort GT, 1.6L 2-door, 5 spd., air, AM/FM cassette, ABS. MUST SELL! \$5500/offer. 208-423-4007

FORD 1981 Thunderbird, 80K miles, 5.100/offer. Call 578-1007

NISSAN 87 Sentra EX, 5 spd, AC, 6K miles, exc. cond. \$12,900. Must sell. 733-8578

OLDSMOBILE - 1989 Delta Royal, 4 door, Excellent car. Only \$4598.

NISSAN 1989 Thunderbird, 4 door, keyless entry & security system \$5900 or best offer. Call 834-8791.

NISSAN 86 Wagon, 3rd seat, runs fine, must work. \$400. 208-543-4759

POINTAC '87 6000 moving - must sell 27 mpg. Great car! \$1500. 677-8674

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FORD 91 Escort GT, 1.6L 2-door, 5 spd., air, AM/FM cassette, ABS. MUST SELL! \$5500/offer. 208-423-4007

NISSAN 87 Sentra EX, 5 spd, AC, 6K miles, exc. cond. \$12,900. Must sell. 733-8578

OLDSMOBILE - 1989 Delta Royal, 4 door, Excellent car. Only \$4598.

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CHEVY Suburban, 1985, excel. cond. \$10,300. Please call 208-734-7850

CHEVY 271, 1994, excel. Call, 4x4, silver, cab. Power, tint, complete brush bar, new tires, bad caps. \$18,200. 531-4524

FORD '83 Buick Wildcat, 4x4, low pkg, good condition. \$5500/offer. 208-735-2152

CHEVY-83 Blazer Silverado, Must Sell! AC, excel. cond. \$3750. 208-423-6200. 208-735-2152

FORD '85 Aerostar XLT, 4x4, red, very nice, locally owned with new brakes, excellent condition. 2.30 liter 4 cyl. snow tires & wheels. Must sell \$7,995. Call Jennifer at 788-3224

FORD - 1991 Explorer XLT, 1 owner, only 60K miles. newer tires, like new cond., \$11,500. 543-2566

FORD 1986 Bronco II, AT, AC, 65K miles, excel. condition, 2-tone blue, tint, high, low bar, \$4500 firm. Please call 208-423-5252

FORD, 1986, 4x4, PU, GMC, Suburban, 1989, excel. cond. New motor, trans, 5.8 liter, 4 cyl. Please call 208-544-7812

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1007 TRUCKS

CHEVY 95 1/2 ton, V-8, AT, \$850 or best offer. Call 208-432-6869

CHEVY 96 1/2 ton, 4x2, low 4x4, over, 100000, walk-in sleeper, \$22,000/offer. TRANSCRAFT EA, 733-4934 or 543-9986, 208-678-0626

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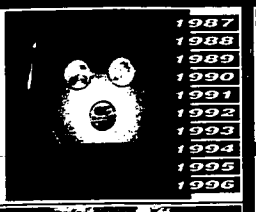
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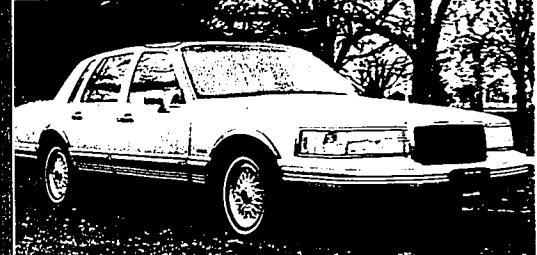
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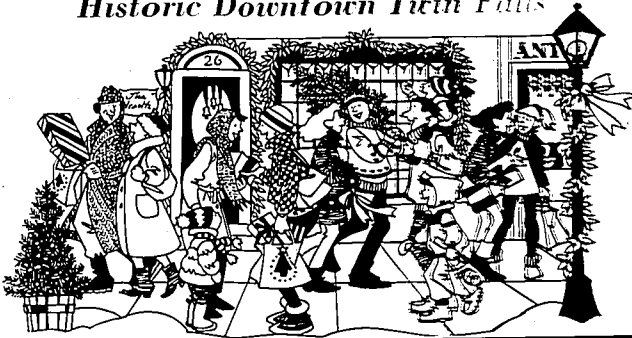


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FEATURES

Scenic 17-mile trail adventure connects popular ski towns

CRESTED BUTTE, Colo. (AP) — It's an old stagecoach route over some of Colorado's most breathtaking scenery — a 17-mile trail that meanders along lush forests, high-country lakes, barren rock screens and windswept mountain passes.

The trail is a rugged, narrow path through a wilderness area that connects two disparate but immensely popular Colorado mountain towns, Crested Butte and Aspen. And, on horseback, it makes for a stunning journey that highlights the sights and colors of southwestern Colorado.

Indeed, there's no better way to sample the scenery than from the back of a horse — especially in early fall, when the changing colors transform much of the landscape into a carpet of pure gold.

"This is really the perfect way to see the colors turn in Colorado," says Jim "Jimbo" Talbot, trail boss and co-owner of Fantasy Ranch and Reservoir Adventures, the Crested Butte-based outfitter that holds the only permit for rides along East Maroon Creek to Aspen. "As many times as I've made this ride, the beauty always amazes me."

The trip to Aspen begins on a dusty road outside Crested Butte near Gothic, which once boasted a population of about 5,000 during its heyday of gold and silver mining many decades ago.

By 11 a.m., as the early September sun begins to turn the heat up a bit, the final straps, belts and saddles are secured on the team of horses at the East Maroon trailhead six miles north-east of Crested Butte.

For Talbot and his customers, the trail ride is like a tale of two cities — funky, laid-back Crested Butte, where you're likely to see a lot more tie-dyed T-shirts than designer clothing; and Aspen, Colorado's capital of haute couture, glitz and glamor.

No one exemplifies a cultural divergence better than Talbot, 43, a transplanted Southern Californian-turned-cowboy who began his outfitting operation in 1983 with about 10 horses.

Clad in leather chaps, battered jeans, a weathered old cowboy hat and boots, the mustachioed



Gina Kraft leads other Crested Butte, Colo., residents through an Aspen grove earlier this year.

Talbot always wears a holstered 357 Magnum revolver — not to defend his clients against wild animals, he notes, but to put any hobbled horses out of their misery.

"We've never, ever had any problems with wild animals," Talbot says with a smile.

Talbot, whose outfitting firm now runs about 40 horses in two new stables, holds the only permit from the U.S. Forest Service to

host trail rides that originate in Crested Butte and end in Aspen.

And only two other outfitters, according to the Forest Service, hold permits for trips from Aspen to Crested Butte — a restriction imposed to help limit the burgeoning traffic, primarily from hikers and campers, along sections of the hugely popular Maroon Belle-Snowmass wilderness area.

"Use in this area is astound-

ing," says Paula Moore, the Aspen and Spruce outfitting-guide manager for the Forest Service. "It's at about 60 percent over capacity right now, given the general public use. Our goal in terms of the commercial use — including these outfitters — is to maintain it at about 15 percent of over capacity."

Talbot is allowed to transport only 100 customers during the relatively brief window in which the unpredictable mountain weather allows trail rides over East Maroon Pass.

The two other Aspen-based permit-holders have even more limited access — Capitol Peak Outfitters can transport only 50, and the T-Lazy 7 is allotted 75, although it had suspended rides from Aspen to Crested Butte because of the logistical difficulties involved in stabling the horses and transporting customers from the trailheads to town and back. It does offer seven-hour horseback rides that reach the summit of East Maroon Pass.

Talbot's route from Crested Butte to Aspen cuts through the 1.9-million-acre White River National Forest, which includes the elk Mountain Range and the Maroon Belle-Snowmass Wilderness area. In the late 1880s, prospectors took the same route as Talbot and his customers do now, traveling between the two mining towns by horseback, stagecoach or mule.

The "traditional" vehicle route between Crested Butte and Aspen is separated by almost 110 miles of mountain roads.

Because of the high-country

weather, Talbot doesn't even book trail rides between the two ski towns until the middle of July, typically winding up his season in the first week of October at the latest.

In addition to his trips through the Maroon Belle-Snowmass Wilderness area, Talbot holds permits for two other areas — the Raggeds Wilderness west of Crested Butte and the West Elk Wilderness area.

Still, he says, the trip to Aspen beats them all.

"To me, it's the most awesome ride we do," Talbot says. "It's a pretty long ride in one day, so we try not to take kids under 13. It's the kind of ride you've really got to get from point A to point B in one day, because you can't camp out there."

"It's a little enduring, so we try to make it as easy on the riders as we can. As long as you have the right attitude you'll be fine."

After a quick, steep ascent into the Gunnison National Forest, the trail ride meanders for about two hours along Copper Creek and open range. At about 11,000 feet, the riders pass Judd Falls before coming upon Copper Lake, which glistens like silver in the sunlight of a mountain meadow. Flanked by aspen, fir and blue spruce, the meadow is covered with wildflowers.

The horses — and the riders — receive a well-deserved break before a long, twisted trail takes them through a mildly treacherous scree field to the 11,800-foot-high East Maroon pass, which provides a panorama that seems to encompass all of Colorado, if not the entire West.

"As you make this ride, you realize you're doing something that relatively few people are doing, just to get to do," said one rider, Greg Hofius, who has lived in Crested Butte for about 10 years.

"That's one of the coolest things about taking this route," Hofius spotted everything from Rocky Mountain goats and bighorn sheep to elk and black bear. On this day, fortunately, there's only the flora — and none of the fauna.

On the Aspen side of the pass, there's yet another tricky rickety field to negotiate before the trail settles back into a lush forest, slicing through the lonely wilderness along fast-moving East Maroon Creek on the mild descent along the east side of snow-capped Pyramid Peak.

Near the bottom, almost at the end of the trail, the riders get a glimpse of the Maroon Belles before the harsh reality of civilization sets in and the horses suddenly hit asphalt for the first time since morning.

After nearly seven hours on horseback — with two short breaks in between and a half-hour respite for lunch — the long ride ends at about 6:30 p.m. in a deserted trail-head about four miles outside Aspen.

"It doesn't get much better than this," says one tired but game rider, Lhotse Merriam, who works at the ski resort in Crested Butte. "This is definitely the best way to get to Aspen for the first time. I'd much rather ride over on horseback than travel by car."

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FEATURES

Bravery learned early

Idaho Medal of Honor recipient recalls experiences of other sort

MOSCOW (AP) — Vernon Baker's bravery in battle is attested to by the Medal of Honor that now hangs around his neck during public appearances.

Before President Clinton put that medal around his neck in January, Baker already held the distinction of being the most highly decorated black soldier in the Mediterranean Theater of World War II.

But he told an audience at Washington State University recently that the reason he is living today isn't bravery, but because he took the advice of an elderly black man.

Stopping onto an Army bus headed for training in Texas as a young soldier, Baker, a Wyoming native, was told to step to the back of the bus. As he raised his hand to hit the driver, Baker said his arm was held by a black man.

"You are going to get yourself killed the first day in Texas," Baker recalled being told. "I was instructed in the ways of how a black man acts in the South. I had never run into racism in its worst form and was unprepared to deal with it in a way that would keep me alive."

That incident was Baker's introduction to what life would be like in the segregated army of World War II. In Italy, beginning in 1944, Baker's platoon served under a string of white commanders, who would remain with the platoon only a short time before being promoted.

In the incident that led this year to Baker being awarded the Medal of Honor, his platoon's white commander abandoned the troops before battle, leaving Baker to lead his outnumbered men.

While he was awarded the Purple Heart, a Bronze Star and Distinguished Service Cross, white commanders made sure Baker didn't receive the nation's highest award for battlefield valor. In January, Clinton made the medal presentation of a Medal of Honor to Baker and, posthumously, to six other black men that should have received the award during their life.

Baker tells his story in the just-released book "Lasting Valor." Congress recently completed action on legislation awarding Baker \$64,000 — retroactively giving him the monthly stipend

that goes to all Medal of Honor winners. Baker, who described himself as "an angry young man," said the events of the past year have given him hope for America.

"We have come a long way in the 50 years since I was on a hill being shoved around by fascists and Nazis," he said.

Fifty-two years ago, Baker said he had to go to Italy "to be treated like a human being," while in his own country "I was treated not like a living human being but as something to be reviled and sometimes to be spit at."

"During the 77 years I have been a citizen, some of those years I felt very, very bad. I felt there were not very many nice people in the world. Since January 13, 1997, I have found the not nice people in the world are in a very large minority. Every person I have met since the president hung the Medal of Honor around my neck have been some of the nicest people in the world."

"There used to be two shades of color, black and white. I am beginning to see one color — American."

White horse a wish come true for ailing Utah girl

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Natalie Burdick finally rode a white horse.

Dressed in full equestrian array, 9-year-old Natalie learned about brushing, saddling and trotting. Her mom, Cheri, was amazed as she watched her daughter celebrate her 10th birthday. Amazed at the strength and stamina Natalie kept up over a recent cold afternoon.

It was the first day in a long, long time that Natalie didn't need a mid-morning nap. She was too excited. Her wish was coming true.

Natalie, who underwent a bone-marrow transplant in September for leukemia, told some folks from the Make-A-Wish Foundation earlier this year about some of her dreams. She wished for her own horse,

a white one because they are unique, she said. She wanted her horse to be white and she wanted to name it "Snowflake."

She hadn't ever ridden a horse, so she tried one out at a friend's house in West Jordan. Then she and her family went for a trail ride in Heber City.

During the 34-day hospital stay after her sister, Angela, donated her bone marrow to Natalie, the fourth-grader had time to read books and learn more about English riding.

Now, more than two months after the operation, she finally got to ride a white horse, even if it wasn't her own.

She took a test drive on "Snowball," owned by Dave and Lou Freed. "Snowball" was a willing teacher and let Natalie brush him, take him for a ride

down the road at Lynneleigh Farm in Sandy and nibbled on some apples from her gloved hand.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation is still looking for the perfect white horse for Natalie. She'll get the horse, saddle, veterinary care and another lesson when "Snowflake" is found. In the meantime she's got her new white labrador, Abby, and she watches the birds in a bird house built by her teacher Bob Stout.

Natalie, wearing equestrian boots, pants and a hat, sent by a cancer survivor who heard about her story, loves horses and puppies, her dad says.

She also loves to swim. When she was making a list of possible wishes last summer the other top choice was to swim with sea turtles and whales.

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FEATURES

Neighbor searches for answer to boy whose questions annoy

DEAR READERS: Today is Thanksgiving Day, so here's my traditional Thanksgiving column.

Take a few minutes to think about what you have to be thankful for.

How's your health? Not so good? Well, thank God you've lived this long. A lot of people haven't. You're hurting? Thousands — maybe millions — are veterans hospital? Or a rehabilitation clinic for crippled children?

If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing, use your vocal cords to utter human sounds, walk to the breakfast table on two good legs and read the newspaper with two good eyes, praise the Lord! A lot of people couldn't.

How's your pocketbook? Thin? Well,



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

most of the world is a lot poorer. No pensions. No welfare. No food stamps. No Social Security. In fact, one-third of the people in the world will go to bed hungry tonight.

Are you lonely? The way to have a friend is to be one. If nobody calls you, call someone. Go out of your way to do something nice for somebody. It's a sure cure for the blues.

Are you concerned about your country's future? Sorry! Our system has been saved by such concern — concern for fair play under the law. Your country is not a rose garden, but it also is not a patch of weeds.

Freedom rings! Look and listen. You can still worship at the church of your choice, cast a secret ballot, and even criticize your government without fearing a knock on the head or a knock on the door at midnight.

And if you want to live under a different system, you are free to go. There are no walls or fences — nothing to keep you here.

As a final thought, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving prayer; perhaps you will want to use it at your table today:

O, heavenly Father,

We thank thee for food and remember the hungry.

We thank thee for friends and remember the friendless.

We thank thee for freedom and remember the enslaved.

May these remembrances stir us to service.

That thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen.

A wonderful Thanksgiving, and may God bless you and yours.

— LOVE, ABBY

Better yet, call and say, "I'm coming to get you, and I'll see that you get home." (Many older people don't drive, and those who do don't like to go out alone after dark.)

Try it. And let me know the results.

P.S. Special greetings to those of you in the military who wrote from remote corners of the world to tell me that you are using my Thanksgiving prayer on this Thanksgiving Day.

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Boise high school students learn the value of planning

BOISE (AP) — At homecoming this year, Boise High School's senior-class leaders got a lesson on the need for good planning.

Just moments before the students were to gather for a school assembly, someone turned on the tape recorder and it emitted music that sounded like The Chipmunks.

Boise High teachers are turning that panicky moment into lessons in anticipating problems and planning in detail. It's part of the School-to-Work program at the campus, which is infusing the curriculum with skills businesses say they want in employees. Those include good communication, a strong work ethic, and anticipating events — not just reacting to them.

assigning deadlines. GANTT charts are an essential device used in private businesses.

"We must be good project managers," said Katie Cantlon, a senior in Arnold's leadership class. "That's what employers are going to be looking for."

Students who learn these workplace skills are at a great advantage in the job market over those who don't have them, said Chuck Skoro, economics department chairman at Boise State University. In studies of students who graduate from high school and those who get their GED, traditional graduates usually earn more money over time.

The difference, said Skoro, is that high school students often learn essential job skills found in School-to-Work programs.

"They are able to show up on time, listen to directions and obey them and get work done on time," Skoro said.

School-to-Work programs are on the rise throughout Idaho schools. Nearly all of the state's 112 school districts are developing programs.

They are seen as a bridge into the working world for those who may not go onto college. But at Boise High, vocational and college-bound students are learning the skills. "They are seeing the relevance as it relates to the outside work world," said Scott Arnold, American government instructor.

A goal set by Boise High parents and teachers in 1995 is driving the new effort. It was field tested with seniors last year and extended to the rest of the school this year. It grew out of meetings last summer in which business leaders shared with teachers the qualities they are looking for in new employees.

When the next big school event comes along, the senior class leaders intend to keep their GANTT sheets close at hand to keep them on track.

Darger predicted: "We're going to live by this chart."

Students in Linda Brinton's English class are applying their research skills to make presentations on careers. In Sally Husted's foreign language class, students are writing resumes in Spanish, French or Russian. In Arnold's leadership class, those homecoming planners are learning about GANTT charts — a system for breaking down complex tasks into small parts and

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FEATURES

American detective work brings alive Pilgrims' forgotten years

LEIDEN, Netherlands (AP) — Pilgrims once trod Leiden's cobblestones, back when they were the latest ragtag refugees in town. Now this city is reviving memories of a pious people who eventually found Dutch tolerance too much to bear.

On Thanksgiving Day, the Leiden American Pilgrimage Museum opens to the public, born of one man's lifelong passion to illuminate the Pilgrims' largely forgotten 11 years in exile in Holland.

For American historian Jeremy Bangs, it's a chance to remind the world anew of the hope and heartache the future colonists endured long before they even boarded the Mayflower.

"Anyone who really wants to understand American society needs to know about the Pilgrims," said Bangs, a leading Pilgrim scholar and the former chief curator at Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth, Mass.

The 100 Pilgrims who settled in Leiden after a brief stay in Amsterdam left an indelible mark on this medieval town, which welcomed them in 1609 with a declaration that it "refuses no honest people free entry."

Capt. Myles Standish served in the Dutch army. In Leiden, William Brewster published books forbidden in England. Their pastor, John Robinson, participated in theological disputes that would later split the New Englanders; he's buried in a nearby church.

But the Pilgrims grew disenchanted with their lives here. Though they had fled religious persecution in their native England, they tired on the tolerance that lured them to the Netherlands. Many anguished over their hosts' ambivalence about observing the Sabbath.

The Pilgrims also left for reasons that still trouble expatriates today: They fretted over the loss of their traditions as their children grew up more Dutch than English. Slaving away as immigrants in low-paying menial jobs, they found themselves haunted anew by their original dream of a place of their own in which to worship and prosper.

Though only a few dozen opted to leave on the Mayflower in 1620,



American historian Jeremy Bangs poses in the 16th century, one-room house, Monday, that will house the Leiden American Pilgrim Museum.

more followed over the next few years. Some never left — such as the wives and children whose husbands and fathers went before them to the New World, only to perish in that first bitter winter.

But the ancient ties still bind. On Thursday, the people of Leiden — including several hundred now thoroughly Dutch descendants of Pilgrims — will gather in church in remembrance of their neighbors who changed the world.

The museum, funded with help from the Mayflower Society, the Pilgrim Society and the New England Historic Genealogical Society, is in a typical Pilgrim-style 16th century one-room house.

The place is packed with Pilgrim-era tools, pottery and furniture, including a cabinet containing tobacco pipes, coins, buttons and trays.

"We'll take these items out and have conversations," said Bangs, who has authored 10 books about the Pilgrims. "People will learn in this intimate way."

The Pilgrims brought with them to Plymouth Colony many Dutch ways, such as the civil registration of marriages. John Quincy Adams would later hail their Mayflower Compact as the foundation for the U.S. Constitution.

Bangs originally came to Leiden, the birthplace of Rembrandt 25 miles southwest of Amsterdam, to study Dutch art and architecture. He ended up running the city's Pilgrim archives, and when it closed a few years ago, he decided to stay.

His own home betrays his passion. Original engravings of Pilgrim life clutter a coffee table; a Pilgrim-era ladderback chair occupies a corner of his kitchen.

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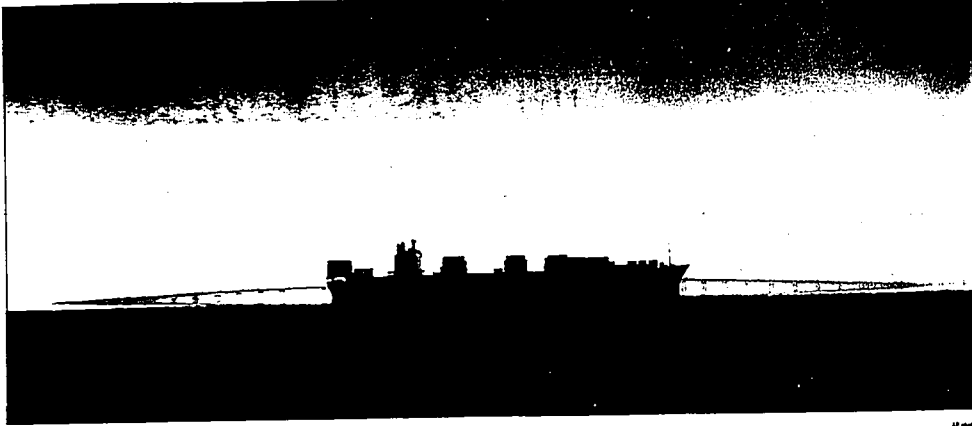
CBS, armed with the highest-rated movie on any network since 1991, generated its best ratings on a Sunday night since 1993.

"What the Deaf Man Heard," a Hallmark Hall of Fame film starring Matthew Modine, generated a 23.0 rating (percentage of the nation's 98 million TV homes) and a 34 share (percentage of the sets in use), according to preliminary Nielsen results.

With these numbers, "What the Deaf Man Heard" became the highest-rated single-night movie on any network since the Feb. 3, 1991, Hallmark film, "Sarah Plain and Tall," which also aired on CBS.

The last CBS Sunday film to rate this well was part one of "Queen" in February 1993, which generated a 24.7/38.

With a 19.4 rating/29 average for the night, CBS' best since November 1994, the Eye Network easily beat its rivals, including NBC, which is running rock and roll with CBS for the November sweeps title. CBS has a slight edge, with just tonight and Wednesday to be counted.



Dark clouds gave way to clearing skies recently as a container ship passes the Youngs Bay Bridge in Astoria, Ore., on its way to the Pacific Ocean. Recent rains have brought abrupt sunbursts all along the Northern Coast.

Sex supermarket tickles Tacoma; others aren't chuckling

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Think of it as Toys R Us for adults. Price-Costco of prudience, a Sears for the salacious.

For the past month, Castle Superstores, a 17,000-square-foot supermarket of sex, has been open for business just down the street from the Tacoma Mall. The store took over a former Olympic Sports building overlooking Interstate 5 that had been vacant for almost two years.

Castle is a chain of four, 24-hour-a-day stores for naughty magazines, sex toys, lingerie and X-rated videos. Founded in Phoenix, Ariz., 10 years ago, the company has just begun a national expansion, opening its first new stores in Albuquerque and Tacoma.

"We're looking for other high quality sites in the Puget Sound region," said Castle's chief executive officer, Taylor Coleman. He

came to Tacoma last week to look for more large vacant stores for new outlets.

"We'll probably put in the neighborhood of another half-dozen stores into the Puget Sound market," he said.

Coleman declined to say how much annual business his private company does. However, when fully stocked, a Castle outlet has about 100,000 items, ranging from lotions and perfumes to devices that could cause serious discomfort in an untrained hand.

As a warehouse of whoppers, Castle hopes to follow the same lead as other large-store chains that have come to dominate their retailing specialties.

Before, sex aids, books and videos normally were relegated to small shops or boutiques, catalogs or, more recently, the Internet.

"Nobody's ever organized everything in a package," said

Aurann Bilotra, Castle's merchandising director. "We give you all the same options that Toy R Us or Costco does."

On the outside, the Tacoma store is discreet. Inside, graphic details of magazines are encased in cellophane wrappings. Buy the magazine, and you can unwrap it.

"Leaving the magazines open, it would make women uncomfortable if guys were gawking," Ms. Bilotra said. "Besides, nobody wants to buy a magazine that a lot of other people have leafed through."

Craig McNichol, the company's director of new store development, said Tacoma was attractive for a number of reasons: an abundance of retail vacancies, more than 20,000 military personnel at Fort Lewis and McChord Air Force Base, and a region enjoying a healthy economy and growing population.

McNichol said the store soon will begin newspaper, radio, television, billboard and Internet advertising. He said it will be open 24 hours as soon as he can hear enough staff.

"We're here to stay, we will become a destination," he said. "All we're trying to do is break down taboos."

He also said Castle intends to be a good neighbor.

"We're strictly a retail operation, not a porn shop," McNichol said. "We don't want anybody to be offended in any way."

People younger than 18 aren't welcome at the store, he added.

"If you don't have gray hair, you're going to get carded," McNichol said.

Still — let's face it — Coleman knows what he's selling and that it's bound to be controversial.

Which, he said, might not be all bad. "Controversy is newsworthy, I love it," he told a reporter. "I love it, so help me, please!"

Several years ago, after Castle opened in Phoenix, the store was picketed, Coleman said.

"The mostly female picketers eventually came into our store with their husbands. We showed them every square inch of the place and they said it was a neat store. A couple even wound up buying a few things."

Few in Tacoma appear aroused. A neighborhood group near the store isn't happy, but has no plans to oppose it. "Several neighbors have raised concerns, but we've learned we have no position to fight from," said Skip Vaughn, president of the South Tacoma Neighborhood Council.

"The problem is that 1-5 is a

window on Tacoma," Vaughn said. "It's frustrating, but hopefully, they won't get that much business."

One competitor, the Lover's Package chain of stores, doesn't seem too concerned about Castle's arrival.

"We have a strong clientele and know them well enough that we'll be able to continue serving them with new and exciting products," said Phyllis Heppenstall, who owns 16 Lover's Package shops in the Puget Sound region.

"We're geared to mainly mainstream couples and singles," Heppenstall, in fact, is investigating sites in Phoenix to open two stores to compete against Castle in its backyard.

"This is a growth market," she said. "Over time, people have been losing their inhibitions."

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FEATURES

Have yourself a merry little Christmas

Experience the joy of the holiday season by maintaining a healthy balance

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Halloween is barely past, and store shelves already are crammed with Christmas paraphernalia. The pressure is on. It's time to hurry up and ... you presents ... plan holiday parties ... set the perfect table ... attend children's programs or company parties ... mail packages early ... bake Christmas goodies ... write newsy notes to faraway friends ... and decorate the tree.

In the process, try not to ... eat too much and gain 10 pounds ... drink too much alcohol ... grump at kids ... nouse out workers ... and wind up with more regrets than money.

Have yourself a merry little Christmas? How?

Too often we try to cram so much into the holiday season, we fail to maintain a healthy balance, which allows us to truly experience the joy that it is intended to provide," says Cheryl Ikeda, a psychotherapist with the Alberta Bair Women's Resource Center at Deaconess Billings Clinic.

Want to make this time different? You can, you know. Maybe before you buy a Thanksgiving turkey or write your first Christmas card, you ought to give yourself a gift.

Decide what's really important this holiday season and discard the rest.

"Plan early and prioritize what is most important to you," Ikeda suggests. "All the good advice that exists — and I'm certain there is at least one Web site, along with countless newspaper and magazine articles, books, TV talk shows and stress experts available to assist you — will be of little benefit without your prioritizing what you want the holiday season to be."

Ikeda suggests memorizing this affirmation: "This is a joyful season, and I choose to spend it in ways that are meaningful for me."

Maybe you should consider looking in the mirror each morning before you brush your teeth and repeating that phrase. And be sure to clean all the "angles" from your quilt closet, says Dayle Hayes.

"I think we should get rid of all the 'shoulds,' says Hayes, a registered dietitian. "Get yourself a diet plan, and choose to make a conscious choice to do those things that are important to us and bring meaning to us and those who love us."

Hayes is a consultant to Deaconess Billings Clinic in Billings and on the board of the American Dietetic Association. She and Bernice Mason, Montana State University/Yellowstone County extension home economist, have put together a two-hour forum on how to simplify the holidays.

"We know how complicated and stressful everyone's lives are," Hayes says. "And holidays just seem like icing on the cake. If you get all the "angles" and caught up in the 'Christmas machine,' it ripples out to so that's what your family and co-workers feel. If you're enjoying simple gifts, that also ripples out. So we wanted to focus on simple abundance."

Hayes and Mason hope to help people find ways to simplify their holidays, in terms of presents and food, and also by helping them learn to be thankful for the "simple abundance" in life. Simple abundance begins with simple thanks, Hayes says. "One of the gifts we can give to ourselves is the gift of thankfulness," Hayes says. "Take time every day to notice things we have to be thankful — and there

are a million of those. "Be thankful for the color of the clouds when you wake up in the morning, for the hug from a child's arms or the fuzziness of a kitty."

Focusing on thanks can be like an investment in your emotional bank, Hayes says. "I think the mindset in our society is that it's easier for us to focus on the negative than the positive, to be overwhelmed and all stressed out," Hayes says. "We're trying to bring the focus on the simple stuff of life."

Why not even get out a calendar each day for the next month or so and write down one thing you're thankful for, Hayes suggests.

One solution might be to stop thinking only in terms of purchas-

ing gifts. "A very simple gift is the gift of appreciation," Hayes says. "Let people know how much they mean to you for something they did or just, simply, for who they are."

Maybe, starting Dec. 1, you could say "thanks" to one co-worker each day for something they've done, or just point out something about them that you appreciate.

"Or give a gift that allows people to express their creativity," Hayes says. "For example, one of our ideas is giving somebody an inexpensive, blank journal and a fun pen to give them a way to express what's important to them."

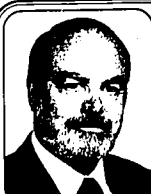
Ikeda says she knows one family that decided on a creative way

enjoy a frugal Christmas. "They decided that any gifts they purchased had to come from a second-hand store," she says. "Each enjoyed the shopping experience so much they continued the practice and created a new family tradition."

Other simple, inexpensive activities might include making treats to decorate a tree for the birds or gathering with friends to sing Christmas carols at a local nursing home. Then share a picnic dinner.

And don't forget the spiritual riches of the season, Ikeda says. "This is a holy season for people of many faiths, and participating in celebrations and services at a place of worship strengthens your connections with others," she says.

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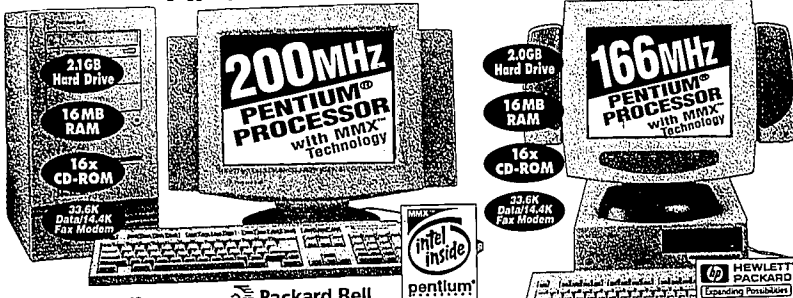
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Young hunter learns to follow the deer down

My father was the best hunter I have ever seen. Not because he would always find the deer - he would - but because of his single-minded efficiency after he took one down.

He would field dress and quarter a good-sized mule deer buck in less than 10 minutes. "Hold this leg," he would say, or "Hang this hindquarter on that branch."

He took me along quite often, and I learned from him as we followed the deer down to their winter range.

Before my father, there was his father - and other fathers before. The 'Ancient Ones,' the Anasazi, came before those fathers a thousand years ago. We saw signs of them, their hunting camps, their storage areas and their cliff dwellings in the high-desert country of southern Utah and northern Arizona.

They, too, followed the deer down.



WILD
FOOTPRINTS
Tom Haycock

Dad often told me that the greatest deer hunter in the world was the mountain lion. He said they follow the deer and kill one a week. In late fall, when the bucks were in the rut, we sometimes found where a lion had taken down a big one.

The carcasses were always hidden under a pinyon or juniper tree, covered with sticks and needles, the way lions have been hiding their kill for thousands of years.

I have seen three lions in the wild, all of them while I was hunting deer. The first was like a ghost in the snow and high sage. The lion allowed me to walk quite close to it. There were deer everywhere and I was looking elsewhere, so I did not see the cat until it moved off.

The second was at a distance and the lion was moving fast across a hillside. I never did find out why, but I do know this - you don't see a lion in the wild unless the lion allows you to.

I was young and unafraid when I saw those first two lions, but I was 43 and feeling vulnerable when I spotted the third. It was the 9th of December and I was on a high, barren plateau in southern Utah. The deer were down on the winter range and I hoped to get a picture.

I walked to a waterhole used by local ranchers for their cattle. They called it Wildcat Spring. Although it was December, there hadn't been any snow that lingered more than a day or two, and that's how the deer would be keyed into that water.

Surprisingly, there were no deer at the waterhole.

I noticed the blood and a little hair first, then the drag marks. I didn't notice the lion tracks in the sand, although I remember thinking that the blood was fresh.

It thought it to be the work of poachers, but the Anasazi - my father - would have noticed everything. I followed the drag marks 75 yards to a steep cut in the sandstone. There I found the deer, a small doe.

She had been dragged up under the low-hanging branches of a pinyon tree and disemboweled, something a lion always does first after a kill. As I squatted, looking at the doe, my hair began to stand on end. My senses, my instincts, were screaming at me.

It seemed to take a long time to realize that the deer was not covered, something a lion always does after feeding on a kill. I had interrupted this lion. I had interrupted a process that had been going on for thousands of years.

I raised my head to the opposite rim of the sandstone arroyo and there it was. The lion was crouched to spring. Its teeth were bared, but it made no sound.

Our eyes locked for a split second that seemed to last forever. I will never forget the cold, calculating intensity of those eyes.

Why the lion chose to back down, I'll never know. It had every advantage. An acquaintance later told me the rancher who ran cattle in the area had mentioned this lion. It was a large tom, he said.

The big cat had followed the deer and would probably be there all winter. The rancher was worried about his calves in the spring, so he might have to hunt the lion.

I still think about the things my father taught me. I think about the deer and lions, the Anasazi Indians - and I think about my own son.

I think about how long this has all been going on, this ritual of following the deer down.

Tom Haycock is a thoughtful old tracker who attends the College of Southern Idaho. He lives in Wendell.

Sun Valley, Pomerelle open for season

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - So you're gonna scarf down some turkey, stuffing and pie tonight. But what are you gonna do in the meantime?

You could hang on the couch all day, numbed by the miracle of television, swilling suds and jabbing chips. Or, instead of deadening your appetite for the big grub-fest ahead, you could sharpen it by ripping up some snow in the mountains.

Idaho's most venerable ski area, Sun Valley, opens at 9 a.m. today, and the Pomerelle Mountain Resort has been open for nearly a week. Officials at both ski areas say conditions are good in some spots and scratchy in others.

"There hasn't been that much natural snow this year, but it's still early," said Sun Valley spokesman Jack Sibbach. Man-made snowmaking efforts have been under way on Bald Mountain for more than a month.

Sun Valley reported 44 inches of snow on top and 32 inches at the base on Wednesday of that, more than half was man-made. The River Run, Lookout Express and Challenger lifts will be running today, "so we'll have access to the summit from both sides of the mountain," Sibbach said.

The Upper College and Flying Squirrel runs will be open at Sun Valley, as well as Lower Picabo, Lower Warm Springs and Lower River Run. South of the Snake River, at the end of a newly paved road that begins near Albion, Pomerelle has 30 inches of snow on top and 15 inches at the base. It was snowing there Wednesday.

"The skiing is good on most runs, but there are still some bare spots," said Pomerelle owner Woody Anderson. "It's still early-season skiing." A pronounced paucity of powder has prevented the Soldier Mountain and Magic Mountain ski areas from opening - yet.

"We're shooting for the first part of December and we'll be in there if Mother Nature cooperates," said Matt Baxandall, mountain manager at Soldier Mountain. On Wednesday, a pre-recorded phone message said it was snowing and six inches had piled up at the base.

"It doesn't take too much to open," Baxandall said. "Another foot or two and we'll be in there."

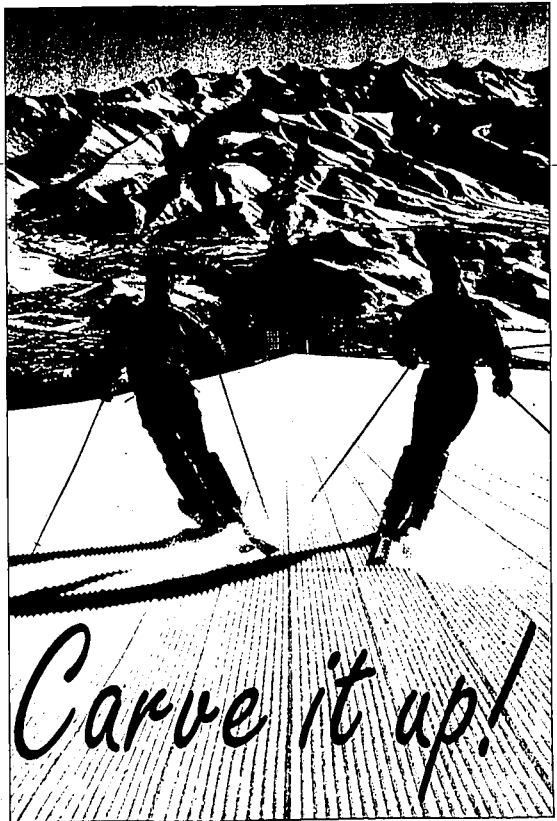
At Magic Mountain, a pre-recorded message proclaimed the presence of eight inches of snow on Wednesday.

For those who prefer to do their skiing in the backcountry, conditions around Galena Lodge and Galena Pass are OK for snowshoeing and casual cross-country skiing, said Bob Rosso, owner of The Elephant's Perch outdoor equipment shop in Ketchum.

Aggressive pinheads and the snowboard brigade will undoubtedly spark 'em up if they take the plunge on rocky slopes. "It's probably about a foot and a half of snow on Galena (Pass), but it's marginal cover," Rosso said, "so you've got to know where you're skiing."

His advice: Be patient and stick to open, grassy slopes. "It's getting very close to being skiable," Rosso said. "If we get a little more snow, we'll be in there."

Times-News Outdoor Editor William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.



Photos courtesy Sun Valley Company

Decisions, decisions, decisions. These Sun Valley skiers must soon decide which immaculately groomed, corduroy slope to explore.

Bald Mountain, pictured here, opens for business today.

Volcanic outcroppings take climbers to new heights

These castle-like crags draw interest from around the world

By Jeremy F. Harrison
The Associated Press

TERREBONNE, Ore. - Towering peaks of stone rise from the desert plateau. A silver mist of water flowing west from the Gohocho Mountains wraps around the base of the rock.

The air is thick with the smell of juniper and sage. The gentle breeze brings with it voices, and the metallic clank of climbing equipment.

The Smith Rock State Park near Terrebonne in Central Oregon is a place known far and wide among those immersed in the booming sport of rock climbing. The most difficult climbs in the country have been forged in the volcanic stone of Smith. Climbers from all over the world flock to the castle-like collection of crags. On any given weekend, the language heard at the base of many popular climbs is as likely to be anything but English.

Smith Rock is a destination. Vacations are planned around a trip to the "Mecca" of sport climbing. It is in the middle of nowhere, yet battling advancing developments, including homes and gold courses. So popular is the appeal of climbing at Smith Rock that people actually wait in line for their wilderness experience.

There is another side to the park - a literal "other side." The busy atmosphere of the main climbing areas gives way to wild solitude for those who make the dicey traverse of Asterisk Pass or



Corvallis climber Trent Hering takes in the view at the base of Palo Verde, an outcrop nicknamed "Death Hill" in Smith Rock State Park near Terrebonne in central Oregon.

Please see CLIMBERS, Page G2

OUTDOORS



Namie Bacile II takes a breather earlier this month at Sonora Pass high in the California Sierras. He is trying to become the first person to the 2,650-mile Pacific Coast trail in one year.

Texas man braves Sierra snow in bid for hiking 1st

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP) — Namie Bacile II can't get enough of the mountains. In January, the Richardson, Texas man set out on the back-packing adventure of a lifetime in the East. Ten months and 3,900 miles later, he's still on it, only now he's in the West.

But with 900 miles to go, storms in the Sierra Nevada are threatening to end his quest to become the first person to walk two of the nation's premier footpaths in one year: the Appalachian and Pacific Crest trails.

"Some people think what I'm doing is great and other people think it's crazy," Bacile said during a break here. "They don't understand why anyone would want to do something like that."

"But anytime you have an opportunity to do what you love, why put a limit on it? ... Would you kiss your wife just once? I never get tired of the beauty and peace out here."

Bacile started out with a six-month, 2,160-mile trek of the Appalachian Trail through 14 eastern states, taking his first steps Jan. 19 at Springer Mountain, Ga.

The 37-year-old construction worker now is on the final leg of a

2,650-mile hike of the Pacific Crest Trail through Washington, Oregon and California that began July 28 at the Canadian border.

Up next is his biggest challenge of the year: the snowy High Sierra, including 13,180-foot Forester Pass, the highest point on the Pacific Coast Trail. He hopes to reach the Mexican border by mid-January.

"It's a crapshoot," he said. "It is not probable but it's possible."

Equipped with an ice ax and crampons, the former Navy Search and Rescue team member trudged through up to a foot of snow this week to reach the Mammoth Lakes area.

Bacile is no backpacking novice. If he can make it to Mexico, he also would become the first person to hike the nation's three premier footpaths twice each.

He hiked the Appalachian Trail in 1989, 1996 and this year, the Pacific Crest Trail in 1992 and the 3,100-mile Continental Divide Trail through five Rocky Mountain states in 1994 and 1995. No more than two dozen people have walked all three trails once each.

He's also stranger to snow or late finishes, completing a Continental Divide Trail hike on

Dec. 29, 1995 at Antelope Wells, N.M.

The 5-foot-4, 130-pound Bacile carries up to 55 pounds of supplies on his back. He averaged 20-25 miles a day on the Appalachian Trail and 25-30 miles a day on the Pacific Crest Trail early on. He now averages 20 miles a day because of shorter days. "The hardest part about the hike now is uncertainty over the weather and getting out of my sleeping bag on cold mornings," he said, adding it's not unusual to go two or three days without seeing a soul.

But uplifting mountain scenery and occasional breaks in towns along the way have kept the trek something to be enjoyed, not endured, he said. Highlights include the New England stretch of the Appalachian Trail and Washington's North Cascade portion of the Pacific Crest Trail.

"I keep expecting myself to get tired of it, but I find I keep enjoying it more and more," he said. "I love the feel of being in motion, looking forward to what's over the next ridge."

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Injured hawk, endangered mice get new chance at life

SUISUN CITY, Calif. (AP) — A year after a collision with power lines left him singed, scarred and unable to fly, Richard the red-tailed hawk is soaring again.

Staff at the Suisun Wildlife Center, where wounded animals are treated and released back into the wild, celebrated the hawk flying gracefully over Cordelia. Earlier, they released into Suisun marsh five tiny, endangered mice that had been also spared death.

The hawk, nicknamed Richard by staff at the 20-year-old wildlife center, recovered from a near-death experience in December 1996 after he accidentally landed on two live power lines, burst into flames and fell to the ground, according to The Daily Republic of Fairfield.

When the hawk was brought to the center, he was still smoldering and smelled like a burned feather pillow, the newspaper said.

The blaze destroyed his flight feathers, leaving a singed coating of down that protects his body. Second-degree burns covered his flesh, nose, feet, talons and legs.

Center workers were optimistic about his recovery when they observed his healthy weight, appetite and feisty behavior. The bird even successfully fought a case of "bumble foot," a degenerative bone disease brought on by his weakened immune system.

Richard recuperated in an aviary where he progressed from jumping a few feet at a time to flying about 10 feet between two suspended ropes.

The mice released Tuesday might have become Richard's meal had it not been for a family's curiosity about the tin critters. A Vallejo family, whose property borders a marsh, found the mother of three weeks ago when the house cat brought her home alive one night.

Family members put her in a box for safekeeping. The next morning they found that mom gave birth to a litter of four. Speculation grew that they might be salt marsh harvest mice, listed on both the federal and state government's endangered species list, and research

confirmed their guess. Authorities blame loss of wetlands for their diminishing numbers.

Dana Rice, center rehabilitation director, released the mice a few hundred yards behind the center near a seasonal wetlands. Richard was released about a half hour later, five miles east in Cordelia and roughly a quarter mile southeast of the accident.

"I like to joke that I do this for genetic guilt, just to put back into the environment what man has taken away," Rice said. "But every critter has its spot out there and that's where they belong — out there."

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Season looking up for duck hunters in Texas

The Dallas Morning News

By all accounts, this is the best duck season since the 1970s, and some veteran coastal waterfowl guides are saying it's the best season they can recall.

Good general rains in mid-November helped the water levels in East Texas river bottoms and lakes. The Arctic front that swept through the Midwest pushed ducks and geese south in unprecedented numbers.

Climbers

Continued from Q1

hike went around the Smith Rock Group. Hiking to the back side of Smith Rock yields so many mouthwatering climbs that even the most dihard climber could not possible check them all off in the guidebook.

This is where the adventure begins — a wilderness experience not far from the comfort of a warm shower or a booth seat at the Big O restaurant in Redmond.

Upon arriving at Smith Rock, one way up is by way of "aid climbing," an older style of ascending a rock face with the aid of equipment.

Other than gripping the rock, climbers rely on pitons and chocks. Aid climbing is not sport climbing, and it is not for the faint of heart.

Climbers place their gear in a crack of the rock's face, clipping themselves and their rope to tedious attachments that provide a series of steps up the climb.

This arduous and time-consuming process can eat up an entire day after making the trek to the back side of Smith to scale a climb called Palo Verde.

But Corvallis residents Rob Root and Trent Hering were up for the challenge. The description of the route in the "Climber's Guide to Smith Rock" is daunting. The Palo Verde Wall has been dubbed "Death Hill" by some.

Despite the challenge, spending a day on the back side of

Smith Rock is pure pleasure. The afternoon sun brings the temperatures up to a comfortable level.

Aid climbing is slow. Very slow. So slow that the sun was setting by the time Root had made it to the first anchor.

So slow that by the time Hering had ascended the rope that Root had fixed and removed the climbing equipment from the rock, it was already dark.

Death Hill it was not, they decided after ascending part way.

That was ideal weather to set up great duck action for the holiday season. Good duck reports trickled in from major lakes around the Dallas area following the Nov. 15 opening of the second split of duck season.

The general consensus is that duck hunting is great and will simply get better from now through January.

Nevertheless, most who venture to climb at Smith would never see this side of the park. The snaking Crooked River. The view of Mt. Jefferson. The quiet of a wilderness experience.

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OUTDOORS

Idaho hunters take to Far North Expedition for musk oxen proves once-in-a-lifetime experience

LEWISTON (AP) — After a lifetime's fascination with the Far North, Arlen Chaney says it was a hunt he never wants to repeat. And one he wouldn't have missed.

Chaney and Gary Meisner of Lewiston ventured 400 miles north of the Arctic Circle in September to hunt musk oxen, one of the last living remnants of the Ice Ages.

Although it was only the autumnal equinox on Banks Island in the Arctic Ocean off Canada's Northwest Territories, it might as well have been January in the District on the island's north side.

"The weather was just brutal. You just couldn't get warm," Chaney said.

The guide supplied by his guide, Joe Kudlak, was top of the line: a double-walled tent heated by a gas stove and a thick down sleeping bag made camp comfortable.

But even the exertion required to drive a four-wheeler across nearly 160 miles of lumpy tundra wasn't enough to heat the chill.

"It's something that was on my list to do and now that I've done it, I don't ever want to do it again," he said.

Not that he would have passed up the chance.

The pair were among 30 hunters who would hunt the island this fall, killing about 50 animals. The island's native people harvest up to 500 each year from the herd of 60,000 which threatens to overpopulate the tundra.

Canadian biologists have recommended the herd be culled by 2,500 animals a year, Chaney said, to keep it in balance with the habitat on the island's 20,000 square miles.

"We wanted to do where we didn't have to worry about an animal that doesn't have adequate numbers. Here, they have too many."

The pair spent more than two weeks in the Far North, first fishing for lake trout in the Great Slave Lake, then hunting. Chaney is president of Blount Inc.'s Sporting Equipment Division in 1993. Meisner is a Lewiston businessman.

Just getting to Sachs Harbor, an Inuvialuit community of 120, was an adventure, Chaney said. The journey took three days with flights on smaller aircraft from Seattle to Edmonton in Canada, then on to Yellowknife, Norman Wells and Inuvik before the final hop.

At Sachs Harbor, Chaney and Meisner were split up to stay with their guides. They stayed with the head guides and their families. A second, assistant guide joined each in the field.

In an age when exotic sheep hunts in Mongolia can cost more than \$40,000, the musk oxen hunt was very reasonable for \$3,850, Chaney said. It entitles each hunter to take two bulls.

The community lives on the rugged coast of the tundra, and from trapping the abundant arctic foxes on the island.

With air freight costs of \$1 a pound, each hunter can keep 400 pounds of the meat and the rest is sold to the villagers. Musk ox, Chaney said, is some of the best wild game he has tasted during all his hunts.

The challenge was mostly the winter and trying to guide a trophy-class bull. One will weigh 900 pounds and stand 5 feet tall at the withers.

The animals, adapted to live on the treeless tundra exposed to temperatures of 70 degrees below zero and killing winds, look big, Ser.

They survive with help from their coats of hair. The outermost is long coarse hair like a horse's tail. The next is coarse as well, but shorter and thicker. Beneath it is a dense underfur called qivut, a cashmere-like wool except for its warmth and softness.

Finding the animals on the island, which has a high point of perhaps 100 feet above sea level, was never a problem, Chaney

'The weather was just brutal. You just couldn't get warm.'

— Arlen Chaney

said. "We were hardly ever out of sight of musk ox. It was like hunting a Texas ranch," he said.

The musk oxen's only enemies over the ages were predators, mostly wolves. Their defense is to close the circle, the calves procted inside, the horns facing out. The strategy works well with wolves, but not modern weapons.

Whalers, seal hunters and other Arctic explorers nearly did in the great musk ox herds to

cash in on a booming trade in sleigh robes. By 1917, Chaney said the governments of Canada and Greenland banned the hide trade and ordered complete protection for the remaining herds. Banks Island's herd rebounded dramatically. In 1958, Canadian biologists counted 100 animals there. By 1997, the count was more than 60,000. The explosion has begun to crowd out the Peary caribou.

But finding the right bull was still difficult, Chaney said. Its horns are like those of cape buffalo, beginning with a heavy, flat boss on the skull and extending outward to a sweeping curve of sharp tips.

The guides are expert at picking trophy animals, and both Chaney and Meisner killed big bulls.

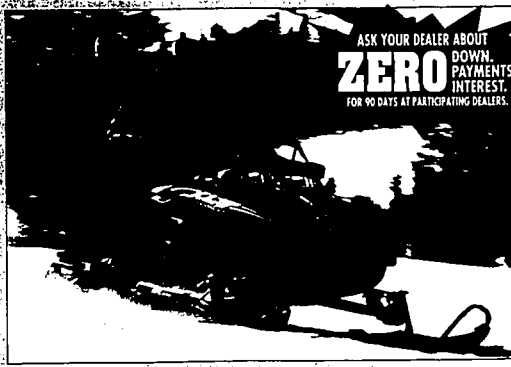
Getting home to Sachs Harbor proved as exciting as a hunt. With a fog covering the island, the 60-mile journey out across the tundra turned into a 100-mile trek back. Kudlak had to rely on dead reckoning to find the way because compasses are mostly useless that far north.

"He'd be standing, just any kind of looking and I'd ask him, 'Joe, what do you see?'" Chaney said. "That guy definitely had a sixth sense I didn't have."

"He'd say, 'I'm looking at the grass. The wind normally blows this direction so it means we have to go this way.'"

The Inuvialuits are remarkable for their toughness and nonchalance toward the harsh environment, Chaney said. Kudlak had a pair of jeans with nylon wind pants over them.

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Condors winging to Idaho

BOISE, AP — Twenty California condors are flying to Idaho because of overcrowding and high real estate prices in that state.

They are being sent to an Air National Guard plane to join The Peregrine Fund's captive breeding program at the World Center for Birds of Prey.

"The two breeding facilities in California have reached capacity," Peregrine Fund spokesman Jeff Citek said. "It's a simple

case of spreading out the population and it's a lot cheaper to build here than it is down there."

The 20 birds represent 15 percent of the remaining population, which totals 132 birds worldwide. Along with the 20 condors already at the Boise center and 15 recently released into the wild at Vermillion Cliffs in northern Arizona, The Peregrine Fund controls 40 percent of the species.

California condors once flew over a large

part of North America. In addition to the Grand Canyon, the habitat probably included Hells Canyon and the Columbia Gorge, Citek said.

Loss of habitat and indiscriminate killing reduced the population to 27 in 1987, when the last free-flying condor was captured and placed in the captive breeding program.

The condors are being transported Tuesday from the Los Angeles Zoo to

Burbank Airport, and from the San Diego Wild Animal Park to Miramar Naval Air Station.

An Idaho Air National Guard crew from the 189th Airlift Squadron, 124th Wing, will fly a C-130 Hercules transport plane to the two airports and back to Idaho.

The plane will provide extra ventilation and will allow a veterinarian to ride with the birds, Peregrine Fund president Bill Burnham said.

Feds halt coyote killings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chalk one up for those who cry.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, in a settlement with animal-rights activists, agreed Tuesday to temporarily stop trapping and shooting coyotes at a national wildlife refuge along the Columbia River.

The reprieve comes despite concerns the coyotes are eating fawns at the Julia Butler Gilman Summit Wildlife Refuge in southwest Washington, pushing an endangered

deer species to the brink of extinction.

Under the agreement, the agency will study whether non-lethal means could be as effective at controlling the coyotes and protecting the endangered Columbian white-tailed deer. The reprieve from trapping and killing will be in effect at least until next spring.

Federal rangers started trapping coyotes after severe flooding in February 1996 wiped out half or more of the deer living in

the river flood plain and adjacent islands.

The refuge was established in 1974 for the specific purpose of protecting the deer. Wildlife officials say their predator management policies there have reflected that priority. They killed nine coyotes this year.

"We won't be doing anything in 1998 until we have completed the supplemental environmental assessment and have issued a new finding," said Susan Saul, a

spokeswoman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Portland, Ore.

One option will be to transplant the coyotes off the refuge permanently. Another, preferred by some activists, is to remove the coyotes temporarily to a holding facility and release them after the fawns have grown, Saul said.

That would require state approval, she said, because the state regulates coyotes as a resident game species.

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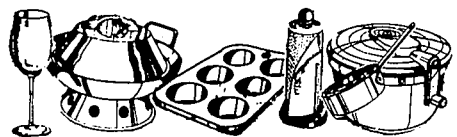


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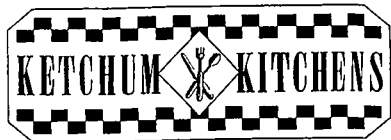
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OUTDOORS



From left, Betty Stack of Sparks, Nev., Coleen Hoyt of Sandy, Ore., and George Poetsch of Beaverton, Ore., examine rock drawings with archaeologist David Whitley near Medicine Creek and the North Umpqua River in Roseburg, Ore., in October. The rest of the group excavates a site in the background.

Forest Service's new eco-tours raise questions about use of land

STEAMBOAT, Ore. (AP) — They huddled under the massive rock overhang, sheltered from the rain, trying to imagine the Native American shaman who painted these pictographs 150 years ago.

There are drawings of riders on horseback and strange ghostlike people, drawn by the medicine man as he connected with the spirit world. Some are clearly visible, but most have faded from years of vandalism and a pesky lichen that has spread across the rock's face.

"Here's the tracks coming across," said archaeologist Jim Keyser, pointing to a spot on the rock. "See that? That's the horse. There's two legs of it, right there."

Three or four people strained to see the rock art, using small flashlights to highlight the drawing. Some checked older photographs, taken before the lichen began to obscure the figures.

Each person paid \$1,400 to be here, in the middle of an old-growth forest east of Roseburg along a tributary of the North Umpqua River aptly named Medicine Creek.

Wet and tired, these nine souls hopped in a van at dusk for the ride back to the renowned Steamboat Inn, where they ate a hearty meal, sipped Oregon wine, then relaxed in the cozy library before toddling off to bed.

Chalk up the weeklong excursion as yet another example of the growing trend in eco-tourism: expeditions that explore nature, archaeology and natural history with the help of expert guides.

It's one of the fastest-growing segments of the tourism industry. Private excursion companies and nonprofit groups such as the Smithsonian Institution have found that people will pay thousands of dollars to go bird-watching in Costa Rica, follow researchers to Antarctica or dig for prehistoric artifacts in Africa and Asia.

Except that this month's "Ancient Painters of the North Umpqua" tour was run by the U.S. Forest Service, an agency of the Agriculture Department that manages nearly 190 million acres of public forests across the United States.

The tour, part of a pilot project, has raised questions about the use of public lands and proper roles for the Forest Service. For the Forest Service, hard hit by budget cuts and an evolutionary change in its mission, the "Heritage Expedition" is part of a grand experiment to raise money. The agency has lost timber revenues because of federal logging cutbacks to protect

forests and wildlife. This year, Congress gave the Forest Service permission to embark on pilot demonstration projects to charge recreation fees for trail use and access to other public lands, such as the Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area. Hiking, outdoor and environmental groups have complained that the public shouldn't be charged extra to use public lands.

But the natural history tours are "a completely different animal," said Keyser, chief archaeologist for the Forest Service's Northwest region.

Last week's rock art expedition and a similar one last summer along the Snake River in Hells Canyon were the first such paid tours ever organized, sponsored by the Forest Service. Participants in the North Umpqua tour not only got a week of educational seminars and access to the agency's array of natural resource experts, but they also volunteered to work on various projects, from writing a rock art brochure to doing the grant work on some archaeological digs and restoration of historic sites that have been vandalized.

Each day was filled to the brim with hikes to rock art sites, painting demonstrations, work parties and seminars on shamanism, worldwide rock art similarities, Umpqua River prehistory and artifact identification.

The Forest Service even brought in David Whitley, one of the world's top experts on ancient rock art, to lead some of the excursions and seminars.

"It's great to get out and shake some dirt around," said George Hoyt, who busied himself last Thursday looking for artifacts in soil dug from a small plot near the Medicine Creek rock art site.

He said he signed up for the \$1,400 trip because he and his wife, Colleen, have a longstanding interest in Native American art.

Nearly all the \$3,000 raised by the Forest Service will go back into protecting and enhancing archaeological sites in the Umpqua National Forest.

Bird watching for the Christmas season

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Bird watching is a winter pastime that might have escaped your notice.

If you don't ski, snowshoe or skate, but still want to get outside and enjoy nature's beauty, watching birds might be the ticket.

And, while you're watching the jays, hawks, owls, ravens, eagles, ducks, sparrows, magpies, finches or whatever your feathered pleasure, you will see the rest of the world, too.

You might see a sunrise, softly colored as the interior of a seashell, or the long needles of a ponderosa pine freshly dusted with snow, or the lush weeds of a country lane burnt gold and red-brown by frost.

The list of possibilities, like the birds, goes on and on. And, if you're truly lucky, you might see "bonus birds" like the ones Pearce Sandstrom-Smith saw on an outing near Craig. While watching for a willow flycatcher, she saw a mother moose and two babies.

"It's not just watching the

birds," she said. "It encompasses everything: where they live, what they eat, the other animals they interact with."

Bird watching is an inexpensive hobby that doesn't require much equipment — only binoculars and maybe a field guide. And if you don't know what you're looking

for or what it is when you find it, Arkansas Valley chapter of the Audubon Society can help.

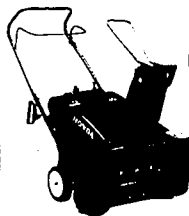
"Part of Audubon's mission statement is to educate the public," said Sandstrom-Smith, who is a board member. "Field trips, meetings and programs are open to the public."

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Homemade bike tires conquer elements

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — They're sharp, menacing. They look like something out of a Road Warrior movie, used by the bad guys to shred their enemies. But, in fact, these metal points jutting out of the black rubber nobs on mountain bike tires are clever, inexpensive inventions designed by two-wheeled travelers for traction on snow- and ice-covered streets. Homemade studded mountain bike tires, produced by drilling

sheet-metal screws from the inside out through the tread, allow cold-weather commuters and hardcore athletes to travel through treacherous conditions even when some four-wheel drive vehicles can't get out of the driveway. "They're essential on ice," said Bill Witte, who works at the Full Cycle bike shop and wears a bicycle chain bracelet. "It gives you more resistance and doesn't mess up the ground."

Witte, who said he doesn't own a car, commutes to work and gets around town on his bicycle. He first learned about using the screws to grip icy roads back home in Minnesota, where ice storms often cover the countryside with a frozen sheet. The trick, he said, is to use old tires with large, square nobs. He uses an electric screw driver to send 30 to 50 screws through the nobs on both wheels. Witte runs his spikes down the

center of the tire, so they tear into icy surfaces as he speeds down the road. A lining of duct tape along the inside of the tire, covering the heads of the screws, will keep them from puncturing the tire tube, he said. But Doug Emerson, owner of University Bicycles, said he prefers to run two rows of screws along the outer edges of the tread so the rubber hits the ground when the bike is going straight and the spikes grab the

ice when the bike leans or turns. Emerson uses a drill to drive and secure the quarter-inch screws about 3 inches apart into the tire. He uses about 32 screws for each wheel, 16 on each side. Once drilled, the points of the screws only stick out 1/8 inch to 1/16 inch. Also, by riding with lower air pressure in tires, more of the tread will grip the slick road, giving more traction.

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THANKSGIVING SURVIVAL GUIDE

The Times-News

Thursday, November 27, 1997

Section H

Everything
you need
for a
healthy,
happy
turkey day

INSIDE

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Bird's a failure?
Too much bother?

Where to eat out on Thanksgiving

By Karma Fitzgerald
Times-News correspondent

You've worked overtime all week; you're tired, stressed and the thought of cooking a large dinner for you and your family makes you dizzy.

Or you cooked that large dinner, and it didn't turn out right.

Let someone else do the cooking. A number of Magic Valley restaurants will be open Thanksgiving Day - someone to slave over the stove so you don't have to. Some restaurants are serving meals to those who wouldn't eat otherwise.

Here's a partial list of what's open Thursday. If you don't see your favorite restaurant, be sure to call ahead. Some aren't open at all, and others are operating on limited hours.

- The Jerome Cafe at 628 S. Lincoln in Jerome continues its Thanksgiving tradition of serving meals to anyone who needs a warm place to enjoy a good meal and share good company. Breakfast starts at 6 a.m., and dinner will be served until 2 p.m. The Thanksgiving meal is free if you need it to be, or you can pay whatever you can spare. The traditional Thanksgiving fare is homemade. If you need a dinner delivered, call 324-5861.

- Chill's Grill and Bar at 1880 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls is closed to the general public, but will feed the homeless.
- Hansen's Cafe at 201 E. First Avenue in Glens Ferry will be closed for the regular menu, but will serve those "that have no other place to go."

- Alice's Cafe & Restaurant at 160 West Main St., Oakley - open until noon
- Diamondfield Jacks at the Best Western Canyon Springs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes N. - traditional Thanksgiving dinner menu, 7 a.m. until 6 p.m.
- J. B.'s Restaurant, 835 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls - open 5:30 a.m. until 8 p.m., serving

Please see RESTAURANTS, Page H2



AP/WIDE WORLD/Photo.com
Turkey courtesy of Abernethy's

Turkey's top 10 questions

From truly novice cooks with questions on thawing to seasoned pros wanting to perfect their carving skills, the experts at the Butterball Turkey Talk-Line are just in time for the holidays this year to assist any type of cook with their turkey.

1. What's the best way to thaw a turkey? (14,417 questions)

Refrigerator thawing is recommended. However, if short on time, submerge the turkey in cold water. Thawing a turkey at room temperature allows bacterial growth and is not recommended.

- Refrigerator thawing: Thaw breast side up in its unopened wrapper on a tray in the refrigerator. Allow at least one day of thawing for every four pounds of turkey.

- Cold-water thawing: Place breast down in its unopened wrapper in cold water to cover. Change the water every 30 minutes to keep surface cold. Estimate the minimum thawing time to be 30 minutes per pound for whole turkey.

2. How do you recommend handling a turkey so it's safe to eat? (12,921 questions)

Follow these food-safety guidelines. Refer to spe-

cific categories for additional directions.

- Thaw frozen turkey in the refrigerator or cold water.

- Keep thawed or fresh turkey in a refrigerator.
- Prevent juices from dripping onto other foods in the refrigerator by placing wrapped turkey on a tray.

- Thawed turkey may be kept in a refrigerator up to four days before cooking.

- Roast fresh turkey as soon as possible, but no later than the "use by" date on the package.

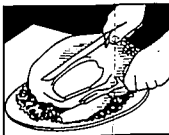
- Place raw poultry on non-porous surfaces; these are easy to clean. Avoid wooden cutting boards.

- Use paper towels, not cloth, to dry off turkey and wipe up juices.

- Stuff turkey just before roasting, not the night before.

- Wash hands, work surfaces and utensils touched by raw poultry and its juices with hot, soapy water.

- Use cooking methods that allow the turkey to reach an internal temperature of 140 degrees F in less than four hours. Avoid using low-roasting temperatures or partial-cooking methods.



Please see QUESTIONS, Page H2

DAILY NewsLink

Bird-day hotlines

If you have questions about your turkey, call the Butterball Turkey Talk-Line at (800) 323-4848. Specially trained home economists will be ready (and willing) to take America's calls at 7 a.m. The hotline is available during November and December. Hearing or speech-impaired individuals may call 1-800-TDD-3848.

Or visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at www.magicvalley.com to contact Butterball via the Internet year-round.

Other resources:

- Honey-Suckle White (800) 810-6325. Automated assistance to questions about turkey.
- Agriculture Department (800) 535-4555. Staffed from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday - from 6 a.m. to noon Thanksgiving Day. Recorded messages available 24 hours a day.
- Land O'Lakes Holiday BakeLine (800) 782-9808. Daytime hours, with home economists ready to answer baking-related questions.

COPY

THANKSGIVING SURVIVAL GUIDE

Make a Thanksgiving centerpiece from cut flowers and greenery

Knights Rider News Service

You're cool with the turkey, the cranberry sauce and the pumpkin pie. You are not cool with the centerpiece.

While the turkey simmers, you would love to find a flower arrangement that will grace your Thanksgiving table a finished, festive look.

You can make a simple, round or oval centerpiece with a mixture of colorful, cut flowers and greenery, even greenery from your back yard.

Leaves in autumn tones, sweet-gum balls, wheat and cuttings of greenery will enhance the cut flowers and add to the natural look, said Mini Whitmore, floral manager and design instructor at Harris Teeter supermarket in Cahlotte, N.C.

While many people opt for the traditional Thanksgiving color scheme of rust-reds, soft oranges, golden yellows

and burnished golds, it isn't mandatory. Whitmore says people should feel free to choose the colors they like. And use a favorite glass or silver bowl, or even a basket, for your arrangement.

Materials for a centerpiece of mixed flowers:

- Container.
- Floral foam.
- Waterproof floral tape.
- Scissors.
- Three stems of primary flowers such as chrysanthemums, lilies or carnations.
- Two stems of secondary flowers such as smaller carnations, daisies or asters/craniums.
- Three stems of frothy filler flowers such as statice, goldenrod or baby's breath.
- Foliage such as purchased leather-leaf tree ferns or evergreen cuttings from the garden.

Leaves in autumn tones, sweet-gum balls, wheat and cuttings of greenery all will enhance the cut flowers and add to the natural look...

Use a favorite glass or silver bowl, or even a basket, for your arrangement.

• Accents of hidersweet, wheat stems and candles may also be added.

Insert the foam snugly in the container and anchor with waterproof floral tape. Cut two stems of fern foliage across the middle, partway down, to reduce the height. Insert the two bottom pieces back-to-back to form a V-shape in the center of the foam. Insert about six

pieces of foliage, all cut the same length, into the sides of the foam around the rim of the container. Place them an equal distance apart, at right angles to the V-shaped cone. Add some short pieces of accent foliage if desired.

Whitmore suggests making the height and width of the design 1 to 1 1/2 times the container's height. To establish the height and width of the primary flowers, place one in the center, then one on each side of the bottom part of the foam. Then insert the secondary flowers to further define the round shape. Distribute the flowers evenly, making sure all radiate from the center of the design. Finally, add the filler flowers and a little greenery to fill in bare spots and help shape the design. Place flowers at varying depths for variety and interest.

Whitmore's tips for successful flower arranging:

- After rinsing evergreen foliage from the garden, spray it with leaf shine to make the leaves glisten. Boxwood, camellias, ivy, pansy, geranium, cleome are potential foliage sources.
- Keep water in the container. Each day, pour off the old water and add fresh. Use floral preservative.
- Use floral foam to hold the flowers and greenery. Soak the foam in water with floral preservative. Then cut it to fit the container or bowl snugly, with one inch rising above the container's rim. It cuts easily with a knife.
- Keep the arrangement well away from heat sources and strong sunlight.
- Cut stems of flowers and greenery on a 45-degree angle to increase uptake of water. Cut the stems long enough so they reach well into the foam and get water.
- Use buds as well as opened flowers to add variety.

Questions

Continued from H1

• Use a meat thermometer to determine turkey's doneness.
• Store turkey, stuffing, gravy, broth and other cooked foods properly within two hours after cooking.

3. What's the best way to roast a turkey? (11,265 questions)
The Butterball Open Pan Roasting Method will consistently create a juicy, tender, golden brown, perfect turkey:

• Place thawed or fresh turkey, breast up, on a flat rack in a shallow pan, 2 to 2 1/2 inches deep.
• Insert oven-safe meat thermometer into the thickest part of the thigh.

• Brush or rub skin with oil to prevent drying of the skin and to enhance the golden color.
• Place in a preheated 325 degree F oven.

• When the skin is a light golden color and the turkey is about two-thirds done, shield the breast loosely with a tent of lightweight foil to prevent overcooking of the breast.
• Use this roasting schedule as a guideline; start checking for doneness 12 hour before recommended end times:

Weight	Unstuffed	Stuffed
(in lbs.)	(in hours)	(in hours)
10 to 18	3 1/2 to 4	4 1/2 to 5 1/2
18 to 22	3 3/4 to 4 1/4	4 3/4 to 5 3/4
22 to 24	4 to 4 1/2	5 to 5 1/2
24 to 30	4 1/2 to 5	5 1/2 to 6 1/4

• Turkey is done when the meat thermometer reaches the following temperatures:
180 to 185 degrees F deep in the thigh; also juices should be clear, not pink when thigh muscle is pierced deeply.
170 to 175 degrees F in thickest part of the breast, just above the rib bones.
160 to 164 degrees F in the center of the stuffing if turkey is stuffed.

• Let turkey stand for 15 to 20 minutes before carving to allow juices to set.

4. Where does the meat thermometer go? (9,220 questions)
The tip of any meat thermometer should be placed in the thigh muscle just above and beyond the lower part of the thigh bone, but not touching the bone, and pointing toward the body.

• If using an oven-safe meat thermometer, insert the thermometer before placing the turkey in the oven and leave in while the turkey is roasting. Turn the thermometer so it can be read while the turkey is in the oven.
• If using an instant-read meat thermometer, do not leave the thermometer in the turkey during roasting.

5. How can leftover turkey be stored safely? (8,002 questions)
• Within two hours after roasting, remove stuffing from turkey and carve the meat off the bones, then store in refrigerator or freezer.

• Refrigerator storage: Wrap turkey slices and stuffing separately and use within three days.

• Frozen storage: Wrap in heavy foil, freezer wrap or place in freezer container, for optimum taste, use stuffing within one month and turkey within two months.

6. What's the proper way to stuff a turkey? (7,243 questions)
Generations of Americans have been enjoying turkeys - stuffed and unstuffed. Whether you choose to stuff your turkey or cook stuffing in a casserole dish is a matter of personal preference. As with any preparation involving raw food ingredients, it's important to carefully follow proper food safety and handling procedures to ensure a safe turkey every time. For consumers who choose to stuff their turkey, we recommend the following guidelines:

• Prepare stuffing just before placing in turkey. Use only cooked ingredients in stuffing - sauce vegetables, use only cooked meats and seafood (oysters) and use pasteurized egg products instead of raw eggs. Place prepared stuffing in turkey just before roasting. Do not stuff the turkey the night before roasting.
• Stuff both neck and body cavities of completely thawed turkey, allowing 1/2 to 3/4 cup of stuffing per pound of turkey. Do not pack stuffing tightly in turkey.
• Always use a meat thermometer. The turkey is done when the high temperature reaches 180 degrees F on a meat



thermometer inserted into the thickest part of the thigh next to the body, not touching the bone. Move the meat thermometer to the center of stuffing; temperature should be 160 to 165 degrees F. When the stuffed turkey is done, remove turkey from oven and let turkey with stuffing stand 15 to 20 minutes. This stand time provides an added measure of safety for stuffing temperature to reach 165 degrees F.
When the turkey is cooked on an outdoor grill, wood smoker or by fast-cook methods where the turkey typically gets done faster than the stuffing, it is recommended that the turkey not be stuffed.
7. How do you know when the

turkey is done? (6,875 questions)
• Turkey is done when the meat thermometer reaches the following temperatures:
180 to 185 degrees F deep in the thigh; also, juices should be clear, not pink when thigh muscle is pierced deeply.
170 to 175 degrees F in the thickest part of the breast, just above the rib bones.
160 to 164 degrees F in the center of the stuffing if turkey is stuffed.
8. What do you need to do to a turkey just before roasting it? (5,635 questions)
• Remove original plastic wrapper from thawed or fresh turkey.
• Remove the neck and

padding from the body and neck cavity.
• Drain juices and blot turkey dry with paper towels.
• Stuff the turkey (optional) just before roasting; ingredients may be prepared earlier, but keep moist and dry ingredients separate and combine just before stuffing.
• Return legs to trussed position, if attached.
• Insert oven-safe meat thermometers into the deepest part of the thigh.
• Brush with oil to prevent drying of the skin.
• Follow roasting directions that came with every Butterball turkey.
9. Should I buy a fresh or frozen turkey? (5,372 questions)
• Selecting a fresh or frozen turkey is your choice.
• Fresh turkeys need no thawing and are ready to cook.
• Frozen turkeys can be purchased months in advance, but plan enough thawing time before roasting.
• Fresh, non-branded Butterball turkeys are all standard.
• The breast meat of frozen Butterball turkeys has been deep basted for juiciness.
10. Is it necessary to baste a turkey? (3,530 questions)
• No.
• Basting throughout the roasting process is unnecessary. Roasting juices over a turkey's surface while it roasts will not make the meat juicier. The liquid penetrates only about 1/8 to 1/4 of an inch beneath the skin, and most of the juice will run off into the pan. Opening the oven door periodically to baste a turkey can cool the oven and possibly lengthen the roasting time.
• Before roasting, lightly coat the turkey's skin with oil, shortening or vegetable cooking spray to prevent the skin from drying.

Restaurants

- Continued from H1
- breakfast until 11 or 11:30 a.m., then the traditional buffet
 - Lincoln Inn, 413 Main St., Gooding - 5 a.m. to 8 p.m.
 - Globe, 918 Main, Buhl, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. - bar, pool and lunch counter
 - North's Chuck Wagon, in Twin Falls - 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
 - Osborn Cafe, Bliss - open 24 hours
 - Sharp's, 1601 Blue Lakes in Twin Falls - open 24 hours
 - Burton's Club 93, Jackpot -

- traditional Thanksgiving feast begins at noon
- Weston Plaza in Twin Falls - Thanksgiving buffet 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., call 733-0095 for reservations
 - Cactus Potes Resort Casino, Jackpot - 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Canyon Cove Buffet; 1 p.m. to closing, five-course dinner in Pleateau Room, call 1-800-821-1103 for reservations
 - Sun Valley Resort - Thanksgiving dinner buffet, 1-800-786-8259

- Creekside Steakhouse in Twin Falls - gourmet Thanksgiving dinner noon to 7 p.m., call 733-1511 for reservations
- Jackson's Kountry Korner Cafe in Buhl - open 5 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ATTENTION SHOPPERS

In an November 27 - 29 sale, the Kodak Advantia 2100 APS camera is advertised on page 17 for \$80.00 with a \$5.00 mail-in rebate offer. Due to an inadvertent error the Yarnica Profile Zoom 00 is incorrectly pictured next to the adaption of the Kodak Advantia 2100 APS camera. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

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POOL

THANKSGIVING SURVIVAL GUIDE

Gobble up this turkey recipe

Are you anticipating the day after Thanksgiving, when you can enjoy a savory soup or scrumptious sandwich made with delicious turkey leftovers?

You're not alone! According to a recent survey, 94 percent of Americans rate sandwiches as their favorite way to enjoy leftover turkey, with turkey soup in second place at 40 percent.

Butterball held a most-creative soup and sandwich recipe contest. Winner Julie DeMatteo's Zesty Turkey and Peanut Soup features roasted turkey with the savory spices of cumin, thyme and crushed red pepper. Winner Edwina Gadsby's Turkey, Pear and Bacon Delight combines roasted turkey slices with the distinctive flavors of pear, bacon and a creamy bleu cheese-basil spread. DeMatteo is from Clementon, N.J., and Gadsby is from Great Falls, Mont.



Courtesy photo

Zesty Turkey and Peanut Soup, and Turkey, Pear and Bacon Delight are two ways to use up that turkey the next day or next.

ZESTY TURKEY AND PEANUT SOUP

2 (16-ounce) cans turkey or chicken broth or 4 cups turkey stock (recipe below)
2 (14 1/2-ounce) cans diced cut tomatoes with green pepper and onion, drained

2 cups diced peeled sweet potato
1 (15-ounce) can chick peas, rinsed and drained
1/2 cup uncooked long-grain white rice
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
2 cups chopped cooked turkey
1/3 cup creamy peanut butter
1/2 to 1 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes

In large saucepan or Dutch oven, combine first seven ingredients and bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer until potato is tender and rice is cooked, 20 to 25 minutes. Stir in turkey, peanut butter and crushed pepper and cook until heated through, stirring to melt peanut butter, 1 to 2 minutes. If desired, sprinkle roasted peanuts on top before serving.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.
Turkey Stock
Turkey frame
3 ribs celery
1 onion
2 doves garlic
1 bay leaf
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 black peppercorn
1/8 teaspoon paprika
10 cups water
Remove meat from turkey frame and set aside for soup. Break frame into pieces and put in large

saucepan or stockpot. Add 3 ribs celery, 1 carrot, 1 onion and 2 cloves garlic, all cut into several pieces. Also add 1 bay leaf, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 10 black peppercorns, 1/8 teaspoon paprika and 10 cups water. Bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat to low, cover and simmer for 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Strain stock; discard bones and vegetables. Use in above recipe and freeze remaining stock for other uses.
Makes about 8 cups.

TURKEY, PEAR AND BACON DELIGHT

8 slices walnut, honey wheat or peasant-style bread
1 small bunch arugula (12 medium-sized leaves)
3 cups sliced cooked turkey
2 small ripe pears, thinly sliced
8 slices bacon, cooked and drained
Bleu Cheese-Basil Spread
(3-ounce) package cream cheese (regular or reduced fat), softened
1/4 cup crumbled bleu cheese
1 teaspoon minced garlic
1 tablespoon slivered fresh basil leaves

In small bowl, beat together cream cheese, bleu cheese, garlic and basil until smooth. Spread on one side of each slice of bread. Layer four slices of bread, spread side up, with 2 to 4 leaves of arugula, turkey, pears and bacon. Top with remaining bread slices, spread side down.
Makes 4 sandwiches.

Chunky Italian soup trims fat, gives turkey leftovers somewhere to go

By Charlotte Balcomb Lane
Knight-Ridder News Service

Turkey Minestrone is the delicious answer to the annual question of what to do with Thanksgiving turkey leftovers.

This chunky, low-fat soup starts with the turkey bones and ends as a nourishing meal-in-a-bowl that combines tender pieces of poultry, two kinds of beans, vegetables and pasta.

Turkey Minestrone is a low-stress recipe that requires little fussing over by the cook. Boiling the bones from your holiday bird yields a rich turkey broth, which you flavor with an assortment of Italian herbs and aromatic soup vegetables.

To save preparation time, chop the vegetables in a food processor, blender or salad shaker. Add drained, canned beans, cooked tomatoes and a handful of cooked pasta, and within minutes, you have a robust soup that may help offset the rich holiday pies, buttery casseroles and other calorie-laden foods of the season.

Only 12 percent of the calories in this soup come from fat

TURKEY MINESTRONE

Makes 8 (12-ounce) servings

1 Turkey bones, roasted and pickled (lean of meat)

12 cups water

2 cups chopped celery, about 2 large stalks

2 cups chopped yellow onion, 2 large onions

3/4 cup chopped carrots, about 3 small carrots

4 cloves garlic, peeled and chopped about 1 1/2 teaspoons

2 bay leaves

1 teaspoon dried rosemary leaves

1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves

3 cups skinless, cooked, cubed turkey, light and dark meat

1 (15-ounce) can garbanzo beans, drained

1 (15-ounce) can cannellini beans, drained, or other large white beans

1 (14 1/2-ounce) can prepped, diced tomatoes

1 cup cooked small elbow macaroni (2 cup uncooked)

1/4 teaspoon ground black

pepper

2 (16-ounce) salt
Make a broth by combining the turkey bones, water, celery, onion, carrots, garlic, bay leaves, rosemary and thyme in a large kettle. Bring to a boil. Cover and reduce heat to a simmer. Cook for 1 hour, or up to 1 1/2 hour and 20 minutes. Remove the bones and bay leaves. Use a slotted spoon to fish out any small bones that have separated from the carcass and failed to the bottom of the kettle. Pick out any meat that clings to the bones and add it to the broth. Deacid the bones and bay leaves. Add the cubed turkey, garbanzo beans, cannellini beans or other large white beans, cooked macaroni, pepper and salt. Simmer for 20 to 30 minutes. Serve hot or warm.

Macaroni (100 percent per serving) 1/2 cup, 160 cal., 2 grams fat, 12 percent of calories from fat, protein 24 percent, iron 1 percent, 45 percent calcium, 45 milligrams sodium, 50 milligrams

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Early Christmas - naughty or nice?

By Pamela Warwick
Los Angeles Times

By the time the Fourth of July picnic supplies migrated from the seasonal aisle to the half-price barrels, the commercial celebration of Christmas was well under way. Judging from the music, the decorations and even the shopping day countdowns that somehow find their way into stores before the back-to-school sales are over, Dec. 25 is coming earlier every year.

Do we care? That's what Maritz AmeriPoll of St. Louis, the nation's largest custom marketing research company, sought to determine once and for all when it recently undertook a scientific survey on the issue: How early is too early for Christmas?

The results, released earlier this month, reveal a surprising chasm between the "extremely annoyed" faction and the "annoyed not at all" camp.

Or, as the pollsters put it, "Americans are fairly evenly split over when exactly 'tis the season to be jolly."

Asked whether the holiday season should be limited to the last six weeks of the year or whether any date after Independence Day should be fair game for marketers

bent on decking the halls, only 14 percent of the 1,000 shoppers polled couldn't care less.

Most cared a lot. Asked to rate on a scale of 1 to 5 how much it bothered them to see stores displaying holiday merchandise before Halloween, at full 40 percent said they are extremely or very annoyed when stores and catalogs "trot out the Yuletide trappings before most people have even finished carving their jack-o'-lanterns."

But, at the other end of the seasonal spectrum, 37 percent said they are not at all annoyed. In fact, they eagerly await the first scent of the holiday shopping rush — tin-selled trees and plastic Santas included.

About 7 percent rated their distaste for this premature merchant enthusiasm for the most profitable time of the year as only "somewhat annoying."

Why the wide split?

According to Maritz's interpretation, it is possible to conclude that the older you get, the more annoyed you are with the ever-earlier arrival of Christmas retailing. Just 25 percent of respondents aged 18 to 24 reported feeling extremely or very annoyed by it, while 41 percent of people over 65

felt that way. As for how much money those polled planned to spend for Christmas, the survey suggests that the level of annoyance and even income makes little difference.

The researchers also found no dramatic differences in men's reactions from those of women — although there were no women among the few who flatly refused to share any feelings at all about the early Christmas issue with pollsters. (Perhaps the question itself annoyed them.)

With Christmas now only a few weeks away, it's time to begin thinking about next year's holiday marketing question: Does anybody still believe in Santa Claus?

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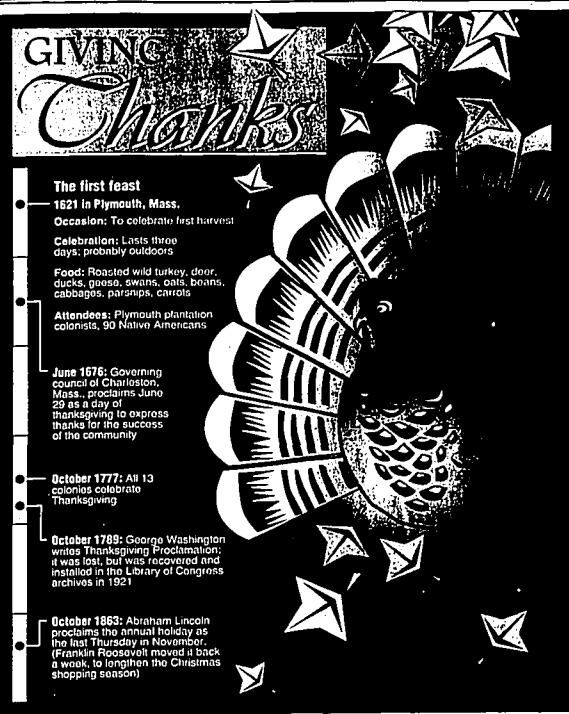
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THANKSGIVING SURVIVAL GUIDE



- The first feast**
- 1621 in Plymouth, Mass.
- Occasion: To celebrate first harvest
- Celebration: Lasts three days, probably outdoors
- Food: Roasted wild turkey, deer, ducks, geese, swine, oils, beans, cabbage, parsnips, cranberries
- Attendees: Plymouth plantation colonists, 90 Native Americans
- June 1676: Governing council of Chatham, Mass., proclaims June 29 as a day of thanksgiving to express thanks for the success of the community
- October 1777: All 13 colonies celebrate Thanksgiving
- October 1789: George Washington writes Thanksgiving Proclamation: it was lost, but was recovered and inscribed in the Library of Congress archives in 1921
- October 1863: Abraham Lincoln proclaims the annual holiday as the last Thursday in November. Franklin Roosevelt moved it back a week, to lengthen the Christmas shopping season

KRT photographs

Techno turkeys

Modern holiday bird is a marvel of ingenuity

The Washington Post

Thanksgiving may be dedicated to our early American predecessors, but a pilgrim sitting down to dinner today would hardly recognize the modern holiday bird.

Compared with turkeys of the 16th and 17th century, today's gobblers are homogenous mutants, the biggest of them weighing in at 60 pounds or more and strutting their stuff on scaly, three-toed Vulturiform legs.

These big-chested birds have peps so pumped that they find it physically impossible to mate with each other. They simply can't get close enough. Their thighs, which must support that enormous cantilever of breast meat, are bigger and stronger than those of their forebears.

Perhaps most apparent, white turkeys of yesterday were feathered in iridescent green and bronze, today's commercial varieties are plumed in pure snow white. Amazingly, all of these changes are relatively recent; many occurred in the last 10 to 20 years. What happened? How could an animal change so much in so little time?

Good old American ingenuity is what happened. Benjamin Franklin may have failed in his effort to have the turkey chosen over the bald eagle as the national bird. But thanks to the turkey's remarkable malleability in the hands of farmers and breeders, the creature, at once homely and glorious, has become a far more honest reflection of American taste and technology.

The turkey, in short and for better or worse, is everything Americans have asked for.

The change in turkey physique from compact to king-size came in the late 1980s, prompted less by advances in biology than in technology, specifically the technology of de-boning and processing turkey meat.

Gradually, the art and science of breeding merged to produce the handful of varieties grown by virtually every turkey farmer in North America. The birds achieve weights of about 35 pounds in as little as 20 weeks. That's a far gobbler 10 years ago, when the biggest 20-week-old turkeys were about 25 pounds. Males grow faster and heavier than females but taste the same.

Today, turkey consumption is more than 18 pounds per person per year, more than double a decade ago. Although more than 90 percent of Americans eat turkey on Thanksgiving, the 45 million birds sacrificed for that holiday represent only 15 percent of all turkeys consumed annually in this country in one form or another.

As might be expected, turkeys have suffered side effects from so being beefed up, the most noticeable being a serious decline in their sex lives. Perhaps because of the sensitivity of the issue, scientists differ in their assessment of the problem.

Some say male turkeys are so musclebound and so much bigger than their potential mates that it is physically impossible for them to mate successfully. Others assert that, if the birds really wanted to, they could but that the males are so overweight that they just don't bother, being built for comfort, not for speed.

Either way, the bottom line is that all 300 million turkeys born annually in this country are the result of artificial insemination. Females, too, are being manipulated — with the scientific equivalent of turkey bastards. As a result, they find themselves in a fairly constant postpartum state, often called "broodiness," which breeders are trying to overcome.

Broodiness is not a mood disorder but a maternal response to leading to a hormonal reaction called "broodiness," which breeders are trying to overcome.

A broody hen doesn't get up to eat or to exercise or to be re-inseminated. She is, in short, a less-than-prolific producer. So researchers are experimenting with various alterations in lighting and nutrition and trying to create unbroody breeds to minimize this natural but counterproductive trait.

In the July-August issue of *Nicholas Turkey News*, a newsletter circulated by Nicholas Farms of Sonoma, Calif., one of the major turkey breeders in North America, the company's Midwest customer-service representative, Ivan Willroth, notes that overproduction is the main topic of conversation among turkey producers. "This ain't rocket science," Willroth quotes Sonny Faison, chairman of the North American Turkey Federation, saying at the federation's summer meeting in North Carolina. "We need to be selling less turkey for more money."

A quick guide to the leftovers dilemma

- Registered dietician Brenda Ponciterara, author of "Quick & Healthy Recipes and Ideas" and "Quick & Healthy Volume II" (ScaleDown Publishing Inc., 1519 Hermis Way, The Dalles, Ore., 97058, \$16.95 each comb-bound), offers the following suggestions and healthy, low-fat sandwich recipes.
- Turkey French Dips** — These can even be packed in a lunchbox if the hot au jus is packed in a thermal container (recipe follows).
- Pita Bread Pockets** — Mix diced turkey with chopped celery or cucumbers and reduced-fat dressing and stuff into the pita bread. Or mix the turkey with shredded cabbage seasons with rice vinegar for an Oriental flavor.
- Turkey Cranwich** — Layer sliced turkey, light cream cheese, cranberry sauce and sprouts on your favorite bread.
- Wrap Ups** — Using the new flavored tortilla wrappers, layer thinly sliced turkey with sliced cheeses, tomatoes, relishes, chutneys, cranberry sauce, flavored cream cheeses, chopped lettuce and/or drier sprouts. Wrap up for a tasty, unusual sandwich.
- Turkey Reuben Sandwich** — Make a low-fat version of a traditionally high-fat sandwich (recipe follows).
- Turkey Barbecue** — Top sliced turkey with a small amount of barbecue sauce on a Kaiser roll.
- TURKEY FRENCH DIPS**
 - 4 ounces cooked turkey slices
 - 4 french French rolls
 - 4 ounces part-skim mozzarella cheese
 - 1 package au jus gravy mix
 - Preheat oven to 400 degrees.
 - Cut French rolls lengthwise.
 - Place 1 ounce turkey and 1 ounce mozzarella cheese on each French roll.
 - Wrap each roll in aluminum foil and heat in oven for 10 minutes. Mix up au jus according to package directions, or add more water to reduce the sodium content. Slice each sandwich in half, diagonally. Serve each with 1/3 cup au jus. Yield: 4 sandwiches (4 servings)
 - Per serving: 355 calories, 48 grams carbohydrate, 23 grams protein, 7 grams fat; exchanges: 1 lean meat, 3 starch
- TURKEY REUBEN SANDWICH**
 - 8 slices of rye bread
 - 4 ounces cooked turkey slices
 - 1 cup sauerkraut, rinsed well and drained
 - 4 ounces sliced low-fat Swiss cheese
 - Preheat oven to 400 degrees.
 - Toast bread. On each of four slices, place 1 ounce turkey, 1/4 cup sauerkraut and 1 ounce Swiss cheese.
 - Top with remaining slices of bread. Wrap in aluminum foil and bake for 10 minutes or until thoroughly heated and cheese is melted. Yield: 4 sandwiches (4 servings)
 - Per serving: 311 calories, 34 grams carbohydrate, 24 grams protein, 8 grams fat; exchanges: 2 starch, 1 lean meat, 1 medium-fat meat, 1/2 vegetable

Slogan aims to boost bird consumption

The Washington Post

The North American Turkey Federation notes that turkey consumption is about 99 a penny this Thanksgiving, only a penny more than last year. That's disappointing to growers but is not the first time that the industry has faced a crunch in production and price.

In 1945, directors of the National Turkey Federation met in Chicago to decide how to cope with the sudden decline in demand that was about to occur as a result of World War II ending and loss of large military contracts.

They decided to start the industry's first advertising campaign and settled on a motto that was, if less than imaginative, at least not subject to misinterpretation. "Eat More Turkey," the jingle went. Those were simpler times; consumption skyrocketed.

Later, the Poultry and Egg National Board came up with the similarly catchy slogan: "Turkey As You Like It," with its subtle reference to something Shakespearean.

Similarly creative jingles continue to flow today. Just this year, producers randomized their latest and perhaps catchiest motto yet: "Anything Goes, With Turkey." Cole Porter would be proud.

Trim the fat this holiday

Knight-Ridder News Service

Mess with Thanksgiving tradition? Nevada.

Mess with your arteries on the other hand, and there may not be such Thanksgivings on your horizon. Which is why there's wisdom in finding unadvised ways to trim fat from your holiday menus.

Here are some fairly subtle ways to reduce the calories, cholesterol and fat in its myriad and often subtle forms from the big feast:

- Choose simple cocktails. If family tradition demands a bowlful of Uncle York's cream punch, try happy holidays. But don't build in calories where they're not de rigueur. When spirits are in order, stick with comparatively "lean" cocktails such as highballs, fresh minted Screwdrivers, Bloody Mary's or Scarlett O'Hara's (made with vodka and cranberry juice cocktail) or simply drink chilled white wine (most any fine wine, for that matter) rather than excessively sugary, creamy concoctions.
- Or skip the spirits altogether in favor of juices, sparkling water or favorite sodas. And instead of boiling spilling with olives, nuts, chips and lady dips, try pretzels, baked tortilla chips with salsa and lots of crudites (raw veggies) with yogurt-based dunks.
- Start your dinner with a big tossed salad.
- Or a clear or other fat-free soup. The more you fill up on light, lowfat fare before the actual feast, the less room everyone has for mind-boggling (Offer take-home containers of leftovers, instead.)
- Revel in pumpkin pie.
- Remember, in the firmament of desserts a fine pumpkin pie can be comparatively low in fat and calories — especially when the alternatives are cheesecake, fudges and other boggingly rich confections.

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At this special time of year, we all take a moment to reflect upon things that add meaning, contentment and joy in our lives. It's our own personal memories that enrich us individually, the people we have met along the way, the places we have been and the events we have shared with friends and loved ones all fill our hearts.

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THANKSGIVING SURVIVAL GUIDE



Enjoy enticing flavors from around the world with these delicious leftover dishes created by Sarah Leah Chase. Shown clockwise: Turkey Risotto with Artichoke Hearts and Sun-Dried Tomatoes; Turkey Nachos; Couscous Salad with Turkey, Apricots and Almonds; Turkey Caesar Wrap.

Globe-trotting leftovers

Cooked turkey recipes from around the world

TURKEY CAESAR WRAP
Flatbread wrapped sandwiches are all the rage these days, and there is no tastier nor trendier way to wrap up Thanksgiving festivities on the day after than rolling up the leftover turkey in tortillas or lavash bread with a quickly made Caesar dressing, crisp green romaine lettuce leaves and roasted red peppers.

3/4 cup prepared thick, creamy Caesar dressing
4 12-inch flour tortillas or lavash breads
12 leaves romaine lettuce
2 cups chopped cooked turkey
1 jar (17 ounces) roasted red peppers, drained
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

1. Spread a generous 2 to 3

tablespoons Caesar dressing over entire surface of each flour tortilla or lavash bread. Lay 3 romaine leaves on each tortilla, pressing them gently into the dressing, place turkey and roasted red peppers equally on one half side of each tortilla. Sprinkle Parmesan cheese evenly over the top of everything on tortillas.

2. Roll up each sandwich tightly like a jelly roll, starting with the turkey side. Wrap individually and refrigerate for one hour. Before serving, cut each wrap in halves, quarters or 1 1/2-inch bite-size rounds. Makes four wraps.

Italian rice, makes a wonderful vehicle for a wide range of intriguing flavor and ingredient combinations. Here, simple and irresistible Italian flair is infused into the traditional Thanksgiving turkey leftovers to create an elegant one-dish, day-after dinner in a mere 30 minutes.

1 tablespoon olive oil
1 small onion, diced
1 1/2 cups Italian arborio rice
5 to 6 cups turkey or chicken broth
2 cups cooked turkey, cut into 1-inch pieces
1 can (14.8 ounces) artichoke hearts, drained and thinly sliced
8 whole reconstituted sun-dried tomatoes, cut into 1-inch long slivers

TURKEY RISOTTO WITH ARTICHOKE HEARTS AND SUN-DRIED TOMATOES
Risotto, creamy and comforting

Please see LEFTOVERS, Page H9

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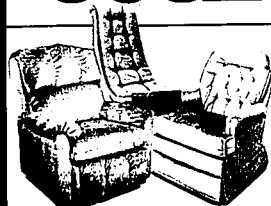
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THANKSGIVING SURVIVAL GUIDE

Main table with columns for time slots (5a.m., 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00) and rows for various channels (Free Channels, Cable, DISN, CNN, ESPN, SHOW, MAX, TMC, HBO, HBOM, SCAE, DSC, AMC, MTV, USA, LIFE, VH1, FAM, THN, TNT, TBS, NICK, TLC, WGN, HIST, FSPT, EI, FX, OUT, ESPN2, TOON, TRAV, ANM, COML, H&G, COURT, CMC, STFX, ENCO, PLEX, PDS, OLY).

* CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TWIN FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS. ** CHANNELS AVAILABLE WITHOUT EXTRA FEE.

Holiday sports section featuring BASKETBALL (10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.), HOCKEY (8:00 p.m.), and NFL FOOTBALL (10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.) with details on local and national games.

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas - at the movies

By Chris Hewitt Knight-Ridder News Service
Forget about your three French hens and your turtle doves. The 12 days of movie Christmas begin Dec. 19, when two blockbusters, "Titanic" and the new James Bond "Tomorrow Never Comes," are released the same day.

PEDIGREE MOVIES:
These are the movies with "Oscar" written all over them. "Titanic" is the movie get talked about as much as this one, it's rarely seen talk. But just about everyone who has seen it thinks it's great. Opens Dec. 19.
"Amistad": True story (18th-century slave ship case against American government), wealthy characters (John Quincy Adams, for one) and Steven Spielberg add up to a drama to be reckoned with. Opens Dec. 12.

ROBIN WILLIAMS MOVIES:
What do you give the movie star who has everything? How about three plum roles in one month?
"Flubber": He's the nutty professor, with a bouncy inventor that's making him even nuttier. Opens this week.
"Deconstructing Harry": He's a neurotic New Yorker in a story about a bunch of them. Do we need to mention that Woody Allen directed it? Open in December.

BASED ON BOOKS MOVIES:
Basing a movie on a popular book is a tricky business. Yes, you can count on the people who loved the book to go to the movie. But the movie better be good, because bad word-of-mouth from those book lovers will spread fast.
"The Rainmaker": It's yet another John Grisham lawyer movie, in time with Matt Damon ("Good Will Hunting") playing an idealistic young attorney who leads a David-vs.-Goliath attack on an unscrupulous insurance firm. Great supporting cast - Claire

Danes, Danny DeVito, Jon Voight, Mickey Rourke - and at the helm is Francis Ford Coppola. Open.
"Jackie Brown": Elmore Leonard's novel, "Rum Punch," comes to the screen, directed by Quentin Tarantino (who, fat or not, is a Dickensian writer to happen). Opens Dec. 25.
"Great Expectations": It's Charles Dickens' classic novel of romantic betrayal, but not so's your notice. This "Great Expectations" is a mess of the present with Gwyneth Paltrow and Ethan Hawke fitting around Miami and New York. Opens Dec. 31.
"The Sweet Hereafter": The Cannes Film Festival winner is nominated for a record Oscar, the Genre. Based on Russell Banks' acclaimed novel, it homes in on the aftermath of a school-bus tragedy. Opens Dec. 25.

KIDS IN MIND MOVIES:
"Anastasia": Princess' family gets gunned down by terrorists, she loses her memory and turns up later with a fantastic story. Another overworked subject for a cartoon musical. Open.
"Richer or Poorer?": Tim Allen has pleased young fans in "The Santa Clause" and "Judge 2 Jungle," but he targets a slightly older audience as a messaged-up New Yorker who goes undercover in an Amish village. Opens Dec. 12.
"Mortal Kombat Annihilation": A little mindless violence to go with your turkey and cranberries. Open.
"Moushunt": Nathan Lane and the inspired physical comedian Lee Evans ("Funny Bones") are brothers fighting a mouse for control of their home. Opens Dec. 19.
"Mr. Magoo": Leslie Nielsen yucks it up in a live-action version of the '60s cartoon. Opens Dec. 25.

ROMAN NUMERALS MOVIES:
After a nearly sequel-free summer, they're back with a vengeance for the holidays.
"Screen 2": Remember the explosive book Courtney Cox wrote in "Screen 2"? It's been turned into a movie and it has triggered another maniac who likes to explode. Opens Dec. 12.
"Tomorrow Never Dies": With Brosnan. Opens Dec. 19.
"Home Alone 3": Different kid, different bad guy, same concept. Opens Dec. 19.
"An American Werewolf in Paris": Things get hairy for a young tourist in a return to the themes of "An American Werewolf in London." Opens Dec. 25.

POOR
"Anastasia": Princess' family gets gunned down by terrorists, she loses her memory and turns up later with a fantastic story. Another overworked subject for a cartoon musical. Open.
"Richer or Poorer?": Tim Allen has pleased young fans in "The Santa Clause" and "Judge 2 Jungle," but he targets a slightly older audience as a messaged-up New Yorker who goes undercover in an Amish village. Opens Dec. 12.
"Mortal Kombat Annihilation": A little mindless violence to go with your turkey and cranberries. Open.
"Moushunt": Nathan Lane and the inspired physical comedian Lee Evans ("Funny Bones") are brothers fighting a mouse for control of their home. Opens Dec. 19.

THANKSGIVING SURVIVAL GUIDE

MOVIES THURSDAY AFTERNOON KIDS

Main program schedule table with columns for time slots (11:30, 12p.m., 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30) and rows for various channels (Free Channels, Cable Channels, etc.).

CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TWIN FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS.

Witness a piece of Mormon trek
A 1997 re-enactment of the Mormon pioneers' historic trek west is the subject of a one-hour television special to be presented on cable television's Odyssey Channel today.

WHAT'S ON THE TUBE
The Orange County Register and Knight-Ridder News Service
Today's TV highlights:
Macy's 71st Annual Thanksgiving Parade, 7 a.m. CBS and NBC.

On TV Saturday
Dr. Seuss' Mini Marathon, morning show, check preview channel for exact time, TBS. Four animated stories, back to back: 'The Cat in the Hat,' 'The Grinches the Cat in the Hat, Horton Hears a Who' and 'Dr. Seuss on the Loose.'

Don't miss the holiday classics
Next week, the Christmas season begins for television as well as for shopkeepers. Fox offers a new animation, 'Annabelle's Wish' at 6 p.m. on Sunday, and CBS has four classics - 7 p.m. on Monday, 'Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer,' 7 and 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, 'A Charlie Brown Christmas,' and 'A Garfield Christmas'; and on Friday, 'Winnie the Pooh' (check local listings for time).



THANKSGIVING SURVIVAL GUIDE

How to counter those unwelcome holiday spills



Keep your beautiful home stain free with tips from the Carpet and Rug Institute.

Hosting a holiday gathering can be a not-so-merry occasion for your carpet and rugs. So if it's your turn to have family, good friends (and children) to your place this holiday season, The Carpet and Rug Institute has some carpet maintenance tips to help you and your carpet survive the celebration. Listed below are some holiday favorites that often become unwanted spills on your carpet or rugs, along with step-by-step instructions on how to remove them.

Before you get started, keep the following in mind: You should pre-test any spot removal agent in an inconspicuous area to make certain the solution will not damage the carpet fibers. Never pour the solution directly onto the carpet; apply with a white cloth or paper towel (a mist-type sprayer is recommended to prevent over-wetting). Blot (don't scrub) the area.

Cranberry sauce, red wine, holiday punch, plim pudding or honey-glazed ham.
 Mix 1/4 teaspoon of a mild liquid dishwashing detergent (no lanolin, non-bleach) with 1 cup of lukewarm water. Never use a stronger concentration, never use a laundry detergent of any type (laundry detergents contain fluorescent dyes that can alter fiber colors). If the detergent solution does not release the stain, then follow with a solution of 2 tablespoons of ammonia with 1 cup of water. After the stain is released, neutralize the detergent solution; always rinse



For more —

The Carpet and Rug Institute's "Spot Removal Guide" and other carpet maintenance brochures, available by calling 1-800-862-8846, will help make the holidays stainproof with step-by-step instructions on how to remove these and many other carpet mishaps. The CRT web site (<http://www.carpeting.com>) gives web browsers online access to carpet maintenance tips via an interactive Spot Removal Guide.

- or just -

Visit The Times-News online at www.timesnews.com and click on NewsLink.

low with detergent solution (given above). After the stain is released, neutralize the solution with a rinse combination of 1 cup white vinegar with 2 cups water.

Gravy

To remove gravy, you should start with using a non-acetone nail polish remover. Continue to use as long as there is improvement in removing the stain. The nail polish remover should be rinsed with a dry cleaning fluid. If there is no improvement, follow with detergent solution (given above). After the stain is released, neutralize the solution with a rinse combination of 1 cup white vinegar with 2 cups water.

And remember —

- Act quickly! Most spills can be removed if immediate action is taken.
- Work from the edges of the spill to the center to prevent the spill from spreading.
- For semi-solid spills, gently scrape up excess with a rounded spoon before applying cleaning solution.
- Several rinses are often necessary to remove all residue.
- Place a one-half inch layer of white paper towels over the affected area and weigh down with a non-fading, heavy flat object to absorb remaining moisture.

Winter driving tips from the National Weather Service

The Times-News

The National Weather Service, via Jerome County Disaster Services, has issued some winter driving tips.

- Build or update your winter survival kit for your vehicle. It should contain blankets/sleeping bags, flashlight with extra batteries, first-aid kit, knife, high-calorie non-perishable food, extra clothing to keep dry, a large empty can and plastic cover with tissues and paper towels for sanitary purposes, a smaller can and waterproof matches to melt snow for drinking water, sack of sand, shovel, windshield scraper and brush, tool kit, tow rope, booster cables, water container, compass and road maps.
- When traveling this winter, plan your travel and check the latest forecast to avoid the

storms. Fully check and winterize your vehicle now (before the winter season begins), get your survival kit together now and put it in your car. Keep your gas tank near full to avoid ice in the tank and fuel lines. Try not to travel alone. Let someone know your timetable and primary and alternate routes.

• Dress to fit the season. Wear loose-fitting, lightweight, warm clothing in several layers. Trapped air insulates. Layers can be removed to avoid perspiration and subsequent chill. Outer garments should be tightly woven, water repellent and hooded. Wear a hat. Half your body heat lost can be from the head. Cover your mouth to protect your lungs from extreme cold. Mittens, snug at the wrist, are better than gloves. Try to stay dry.

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 Saturday, November 29 • 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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THANKSGIVING SURVIVAL GUIDE

The new Thanksgiving

These Americans bring innovative flavors to holiday steeped in convention

Chicago Tribune

From its inception in 1621, the Thanksgiving meal has marked a culinary convergence of cultures.

The Native Americans (in their first and only appearance at the annual feast) brought corn dishes and venison to the table, while the English settlers' contributions included fowl, pies and cheese.

And although today's very different version of that Thanksgiving menu may feel pretty standard to some, many American immigrants are continuing to add to the meal's evolution with their own touches to the menu.

With a metropolitan area that consists of 878,000 immigrants, according to the 1990 census, and millions of second- and third-generation ethnic Americans, the Chicago area is celebrating Thanksgiving meals that are likely to vary as much as the quality of our sports teams.

Many Poles add pierogis to the Thanksgiving menu, as they do with most holiday meals. Koreans serve spicy salads, rice cakes and soups along with the turkey.

Members of the Thomas family of Chicago, Christian Indians from Kentucky, say they sometimes supplement their meal with sausages, chicken curry, biryani and raita (a yogurt and vegetable side dish), while non-Christian Indians save their celebration for a January harvest festival during which they eat a rice and lentil dish called pygal.

Some Chinese families — and others looking for a smaller bird — roast a capon, a cross between a turkey and pig slices of the sweet sausage (lop chong) in the stuffing.

Still other ethnic groups have developed modified or entirely different recipes: that may seem a bit strange in the traditional Thanksgiving menu.

Maria Sanchez, co-owner and manager of the Thomas family restaurant in Chicago, says that her own family's Thanksgiving menu is a blend of the American tradition by preparing their turkey with a marinade called mozo verde con

peas to serve on the side. Other cultures with stronger penchants toward spice may forgo the roasting altogether and cook the Thanksgiving turkey in a stew or sauce.

Some Nigerian people eat your meat for Thanksgiving, but we also make a turkey stew.

Chi Chi Ezeji of Vee Vee's African Restaurant, Chicago

"When I taste my turkey with mozo verde, I always say 'Thanksgiving must have come from Cuba,'" Sanchez says with a laugh. "It's made exactly the same way you would make it in Mexico, except maybe with less garlic. And when it comes out, it's as similar to the roast pork that the skin is a little crisper and it's moist on the inside — just like a lot of turkeys — primarily from the olive oil."

Sanchez says this turkey would be served with traditional stuffing, cranberry but, of course, a little black beans and rice on the side too.

Many Puerto Rican families take a similar route in the turkey

preparation, flavoring it with a garlicky mixture called adobo they would use for roast pork. After a thorough washing and drying, the turkey gets a good rubdown with this garlic and spice paste, which is sometimes also mixed with a little ham and stuffed into slits cut in the meat. Instead of black beans and rice, Puerto Ricans usually cook up a batch of rice

and pigeon peas to serve on the side.

Other cultures with stronger penchants toward spice may forgo the roasting altogether and cook the Thanksgiving turkey in a stew or sauce.

Other families do away with the turkey altogether.

"We don't make turkey for Thanksgiving," Iranian-American Amir Normandi said. "I am the cook in my family and I make what is called moghrabi tanori. It's roast duck with a pomegranate and walnut stuffing. We make it with a special Persian spice called chon chalk but you also can substitute parsley and cardamom for it. It's a special dish from the northern Caspian Sea region of the country and is supposed to be cooked in a clay oven called a tanori, but here I use a clay pot."

Though many of these dishes diverge from conventional notions of the traditional Thanksgiving meal — just as the modern one diverges from the original of 176 years ago — they do promote the most important tenets of the holiday: celebrating American culture with a bounty of delicious food for which its diners can feel thankful.

"Turkey is a well-loved and prized bird in Mexico, where they eat it year-round. And for inhabitants of the Pueblo region of the country, there are few more pop-

ular preparations for it than in the traditional mole poblano.

Esther and Gerardo Badiano say that although the dish requires a lot of work, it is worth it.

"You use a lot of ingredients in it, but you can usually find them all in a Latino grocery store," Esther said. "My husband is from the province of Puebla and so we make his mother's mole recipe for special occasions. Usually we do a turkey, but we mix some other dishes in too. We buy the masa and corn husks to make tamales with pork, chicken, chilies and cheese, and even strawberry or pineapple for the kids."

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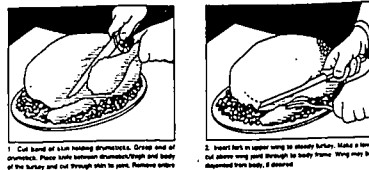
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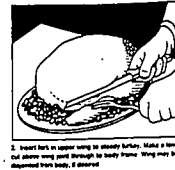
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1. Coat bird of salt before marinating. Or use adobo marinade. Place turkey between marinade and body of the turkey and rub through skin to joint. Remove turkey by pulling out and back, using the point of the knife to loosen it. Separate thigh and drumstick at the joint.



2. Coat turkey in marinade with an even spread, beginning at the neck. Make sure the turkey is completely covered by pulling out and back, using the point of the knife to loosen it. Separate thigh and drumstick at the joint.



3. Coat turkey in marinade with an even spread, beginning at the neck. Make sure the turkey is completely covered by pulling out and back, using the point of the knife to loosen it. Separate thigh and drumstick at the joint.



4. Carve to slice breast meat, starting the cut at a higher point each time. If you have any turkey-related questions, call the Butterball Turkey Talk Line, 1-800-252-5848, Monday or Tuesday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. CST and receive turkey help by calling 1-800-300-3344.

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Now, there is one more obstacle to overcome before enjoying your fancy feast — carving the turkey.

For many cooks, carving the turkey can be the most intimidating part of preparing the holiday meal. In a recent survey, the Butterball Turkey Co. found that 72 percent of respondents carve their turkey in the kitchen as opposed to the dining room in front of watchful guests.

Could this represent a lack of confidence in cooks' carving skills?

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How about a bit of curried goat with the holiday bird?

The Washington Post

It's a meal, it's a harvest festival, and it's an affirmation of family life, but Thanksgiving is also a melding of cultures.

The modern Thanksgiving was born in the mid-1800s, when Lincoln revived this national feast day. Over the next century, the traditions of Thanksgiving in the public schools became standard practice, part of the larger goal of assimilating new immigrants.

Says Donna Galbreath, professor of history at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, "The schools tried to Americanize the kids and the kids went home and tried to Americanize the family."

Thanksgiving may be the most accessible holiday for immigrants because it tells a story that most

can relate to: "Everyone has an oxenid story that is the modern version of the Pilgrims' voyage," says Matthew Thomas, historian and author of a book on cuisines and Americanization.

In the spirit of the holiday, immigrant traditions have always blended with the standard elements. Galbreath remembers the public schools became standard practice, part of the larger goal of assimilating new immigrants.

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'Rockford Files' ranch up for sale

Los Angeles Times

Browsing for some real estate this holiday season?

James Garner, who co-stars with Paul Newman and Susan Sarandon in the movie "The Magic Hour" (release date Dec. 19), and his wife Lois, have put their 400-acre Santa Ynez Valley ranch and newly built 8,000-square-foot house there on the market at \$9.4 million.

The couple, married 41 years with another home in the Los Angeles area, decided to sell the property because of his heavy workload, sources said.

Garner, in his 60s, completed two-hour "Rockford Files" for CBS. He earned an Emmy for outstanding lead actor in the '70s

TV series. In 1988, he began reprising his role as private eye

Tom Rockford in movies for TV.

The ranch is heavily wooded but has about 22 acres planted in chardonnay grapes, which have produced some award-winning wines made by Zach Mesa and other wineries. The Garners just completed building the six-bedroom ranch house. The entry leads through a glass hallway to a great room with two fireplaces and a cathedral ceiling. The house has electrically controlled window shades, an outdoor-sprinkler system, a temperature-controlled wine cellar and a salt-pool with an umbrella-pool, tennis-courts and spa and changing room.

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Thanks to Project Share, your contribution can go a long way in helping us all enjoy the warmth of a place called home.

Ghost of Thanksgiving past: Old favorites still with us – thankfully

By Beverly Bundy
Knight-Ridder News Service

Eager for fresh Thanksgiving ideas, we turned to the new "Joy of Cooking" by Ethan Becker (Scraper). Here's that encyclopedic work's suggestions for a Thanksgiving menu at the end of the millennium:

- Stuffed Celery
- Crudites
- Green Beans with Sauteed Mushrooms
- Creamed Onions
- Roasted Turkey with Stuffing and Giblet Gravy
- Whole Cranberry Relish
- Mashed Sweet Potatoes

Parker House Rolls
Mince Pie
It should be pointed out that this newest edition of "Joy" cost \$5 million to rework. For all of \$5 million, we get a menu that is a mirror image of the "festive holiday dinner" that appeared in the 1956 edition of "Betty Crocker's Picture Cook Book." Here's that menu:

- Crisp Relish Tray
- Roast Turkey with Bread Stuffing and Giblet Gravy
- Cranberry Sauce
- Creamed Onions
- Mashed Squash
- Mashed Potatoes
- Lowell Inn Chocote Rolls

Old-Fashioned Mince Pie
Thanksgiving past, it would appear, is Thanksgiving present. Even down to the quaint relish tray, we're cooking for our children what our parents cooked for us.

Relish trays have become nearly extinct — that is, except on the fourth Thursday of November. Then, dining tables across the U.S. are graced with cut-glass plates of celery stuffed with pimento cheese (or cream cheese in the North), dates stuffed with cream cheese, olives of both the black and green variety (perfect for fustooning a 5-year-old's fin-

gertips), carrot sticks and diced eggs.

My theory is that because the main meal is so much nursery food (mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes with marshmallows, moist bread stuffing, gooey green bean bake and yeasty rolls) dinner needs something with a tooth. So enter the crudites.

Jell-Os — those quivery crowns, rings and towers strewn with diced fruits, meats and/or vegetables caught America's fancy early in the 20th century and remain popular well into the '60s. "Indeed, throughout the South and heartland, they're still a

party staple," writes Jean Anderson in "The American Century Cookbook" (Pinter, \$35).

Maybe not a party staple, but you can be sure that plenty of Jell-O will be going down on Thanksgiving Day. Jell-O's role is to add some color to a table that is in the beige spectrum.

Despite the fact that mince-meat appears on both the old and new Thanksgiving menus, we're at a loss as to why. In some areas, notably the South, mince-meat won't be on the table. Maybe there's no convincing some people that the pies still don't contain meat — although they once

did. Today though, these pies of English origins contain apples, spices, raisins and nut.

Modern Thanksgiving meals are a melding of family traditions — adding the salad from your spouse's mother, the rolls from your stepchild's mother, the gravy from your local supermarket because you've never been able to tackle it yourself. The important thing on this most traditional of days is not to ignore anyone's preferences. One marriage I know went south when the husband finally slouted at his wife, "And you've never made my mother's dressing!"

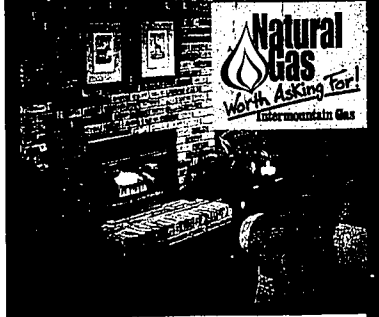
Decorating — pleasure or chore?

The Washington Post

As a holiday pursuit, decorating ranks second only to eating. Almost everyone does it — 93 percent of households responding to a poll by National Family Opinion Research.

But they're not necessarily having fun yet: 51 percent call decorating a time-consuming chore, though they dutifully deck the halls, parlors, dens, kitchens, even baths. Biggest wishes: They're too pressed for time and too short on creativity. Calling all elves...

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GIVING

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Jade fever: California divers hoping for a return.

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The Times-News

Thursday, November 27, 1997

Section J

Plenty of opportunity to donate to charity

The Times-News

Throughout Southern Idaho, businesses and community organizations are playing Santa Claus. Some of them need your help.

• The Salvation Army needs donations, especially food and cold-weather clothing for kids. The group also needs volunteers to help wrap gifts. A wrap party is set for 10 a.m. to 7 or 8 p.m. Dec. 17 at 348 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Items may be dropped off at the same location, between 8:30 a.m. and 9 p.m.

• KMYT's Christmas for Kids (formerly Toys for Tots) is accepting donations at area businesses. New toys for needy children are requested. The Coats for Kids group is in need of gloves, boots and hats, in addition to coats. Drop off items at KMYT-TV, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. Or call 733-1100.

• The Valley House homeless shelter needs cash donations, good beds, dressers or dining tables. Send checks to Valley House, P. O. Box 774, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Items may be dropped off at the house, 507 Addison Ave. W. Or call 734-7736.

• East End Providers is conducting its annual food, fund and toy drive. Contributions may be mailed to Box 4, Kimberly, Idaho 83341, dropped off at the Kimberly branch of First Security Bank or forwarded through your church. New toys, kids' coats and food may be dropped off at Kimberly Kut and Kurl, by Dec. 19. No old toys, adult clothes or household goods. Gift packing is on the calendar during the entire month of December. The group will work out of the old Kimberly Drug building. Call 423-4496 for wrapping times.

• The South Central Community Action Agency's Blanket Sunday was Nov. 23. But coats, blankets, sleeping bags or baby blanket sleepers may still be dropped off at agency offices in Twin Falls, Jerome or Heyburn. Or volunteers will pick up blankets, to be used for homeless people. Call 733-9351.

• Northside Headstart, located at 147 N. Adams in Jerome, has submitted the following wish list for families served by the agency: Two dressers, three clothes dryers, curtains, blankets, vacuum cleaner, sofa, shoes (size 8 and 9 1/2 men's, 9 women's and 12 boy's), two swings, four bunkbeds and mattresses, stove, kitchen table, pots and pans, pants (size 27 and 37), children's books, VCR, TV, two double beds, four washing machines, small microwave, breadmaker, stirrup pants (size 20W), guinea pig or bird, wood playhouse, three dolls with cradle, tape deck, trampoline, queen size bed, crib, vanity, bureau.

• Rock Creek Rehabilitation and Medical Center, 640 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls, is asking that items on its wish list be dropped off at the center by Dec. 18. Please note male or female and the person's assigned number with your gift. For more information, call 734-8645 and ask for Debra McCoy in activities. Males: 1: Socks, slippers (L), aftershave; 8: Socks, candy, T-shirts (L); 9: Socks, T-shirts (XL), candy; 10: Slippers (L), T-shirts (L), aftershave; 11: Socks, slippers (L), aftershave; 16: Candy, socks, T-shirts (L); 19: Word search, Kleenex, T-shirts (M); 28: Baseball cap, aftershave, socks; 29: Socks, Old Spice cologne, color book of animals; 30: T-shirts (XL), model car kit, aftershave; 32: Socks, aftershave, powder; 47: Western books, puzzle books, candy; 49: Tube socks, after-



Toby Wiklund, left, is the cook for the Salvation Army soup kitchen. Ulyah Babwah and Jaclyn Garcia also volunteer their time to serve food.

shave, candy; 50: Tablet paper, candy, socks; 51: Socks, aftershave, candy; 56: T-shirts (L), socks, aftershave; 57: Western books, candy, aftershave; 58: Socks, cologne, candy; 59: Slippers (L), cologne; 60: Slippers (L), candy, socks; 68: T-shirts (L), aftershave, candy; 69: Socks, cologne, poster of cars; 75: T-shirts (S), socks, word searches; 76: Belt (36-38), soft music, socks; 79: Socks, detective stories, pencils; 80: Socks, cologne, slippers (L).
Females: 2: Kleenex, necklace, lotion; 3: Slippers (M), lotion, powder; 4: Perfume, lotion, powder; 5: Socks, T-shirts (S), slippers (S); 6: Slippers (S), socks, candy; 7: Candy, socks, perfume; 12: Lotion, powder, perfume; 13: Jewelry, necklace, lotion, powder, perfume; 14: Lotion, socks, slippers (M); 15: Lotion, powder, candy, Kleenex; 17: Crossword puzzles, lotion, perfume; 18: Non-sock socks, candy, lotion; 20: Socks, lotion, powder, Kleenex; 21: Slippers (S), lotion, perfume; 22: Slippers (S), candy, lotion; 23: Candy, socks, lotion, powder; 24: Necklace, lotion, perfume; 25: Necklace, lotion, perfume; 26: Necklace, clip earrings, pink lipstick; 27: Lotion, pink lipstick; 28: Lotion, powder, Kleenex; 29: Lotion, powder, perfume, Kleenex; 33: Perfume, powder, Kleenex; 34: Lotion, hard candy, socks; 35: Poster of animals, lotion, pierced earrings; 36: Slippers (M), hard candy, powder; 37: Word search puzzles, powder; 38: Word search, powder, lotion, Kleenex; 39: Lotion, perfume, necklaces; 40: Candy, slippers (M), lotion; 41: Clip earrings, perfume, lotion; 42: Chocolate, clip earrings, powder; 43: Candy, socks, powder; 44: Candy, lotion, socks; 45: Candy, lotion, powder, Kleenex; 46: Clip earrings, necklace; 48: Socks, Kleenex, perfume; 49: Socks, Kleenex, necklace; 53: Perfume, lotion, powder; 54: Socks, slippers (M), perfume; 55: Lotion, perfume, powder; 61: Necklace, powder, candy; 62: Lotion, socks, slippers (L); 63: Cologne, lotion, powder; 64: Candy, socks, lotion, powder; 65: Nightgown (L), hair brush, barrettes; 73: hair comb, necklace, lotion; 74: ponytail holders, brush, socks; 77: Lipsticks, hairbrush, poster; 78: Candy, barrettes, lotion; 81: Lotion, powder, candy.

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POOR COPY

FEATURES

Las Vegas is last stop for teen runaway

Knight-Ridder News Service

LAS VEGAS — It had been a while since 16-year-old Sara Gruber looked or acted her age. She had dropped out of Palo Alto (Calif.) High School and enrolled in a continuation school so she could work full-time. Most of her friends were older, and she sometimes brought about getting into bars without being asked for ID.

But in the early morning hours of Oct. 13, as she pleaded for her life in a Las Vegas hotel room while an East Bay man allegedly strangled her with his bare hands, she was simply a terrified 16-year-old who wanted desperately to live, records show.

Her pleas were futile. Sara was found dead in a suite at the Laxor Hotel, where police say she was working as a prostitute when the man accused of killing her, 30-year-old Michael Joseph Hathaway, picked her up last month.

It's not clear why Sara — who by most accounts was an outgoing, responsible young woman wise beyond her years — left her Mountain View home in late July, or how she ended up working as a prostitute on the Las Vegas Strip.

But her story, while tragic, is not an isolated one. Each year, thousands of young people leave home and fall prey to pimps, pornographers, drug overlords and assaults. Too embarrassed or defiant to call home, too scared to call the police, and without the resources to find help, they remain on the streets.

There are more than 300,000 children 16 and younger working as prostitutes in the United States, according to Lois Lee, founder of Children of the Night, a Los Angeles-based organization. The L.A. outfit operates a shelter and comprehensive service center devoted to getting young people out of prostitution and away from the dangers of life on the streets.

Many runaway teens are not prostitutes in the strictest sense of the word. Instead, they participate in what's known as "survival" sex: sex in exchange for food, shelter, drugs, and — in some cases — money.

In Sara's case, however, she had been cited or arrested at least nine times in two months for charges relating to prostitution in Las Vegas.

Sara met Hathaway in a bar at the Laxor hotel on the Vegas strip where she sometimes worked as a prostitute since running away from home in July. He paid her \$200 for a "date" — to hang out with him, talk and drink — and an additional \$100 to perform a sex act in his room. But when he wanted to have intercourse, Sara told Hathaway it would cost him \$1,500.

At that point, Hathaway later told police, he began choking her. After she asked him not to kill her, he fell to the floor. Hathaway told police, he stood on Sara's neck for about 10 minutes until he was certain she was dead. He then sexually assaulted Sara, robbed her and left her lying on the floor.

Hathaway, who was taken into custody by San Leandro Police on Oct. 15, has been extradited to Las Vegas where he has been charged with murder, robbery, sexual assault, attempted sexual assault and unlawful penetration of a dead body. If convicted, he'll likely spend at least 20 years in prison. On Monday, a Clark County, Nevada, judge will decide which charges — in addition to murder — Hathaway will be tried for.

Under Nevada law, Hathaway could face the death penalty if prosecutors can prove that the robbery or sexual assault were aggravating circumstances in the crime.

Those who knew Sara are still struggling to understand how she ended up a young prostitute on the Las Vegas strip. "The thing that is eerie about this is that you wouldn't peg her," said Crissy Dawson, a counselor at Alta Vista continuation high school in Mountain View, where Sara was on a work study program earlier this year.

Friends say they don't know why Sara left home. Her mother did not return calls from a reporter. Lee of Children of the Night said that when young girls leave home, it's easy to fall prey to pimps, who are skilled at find-

ing their weaknesses and honing in on them. Pimps often meet new girls through other girls they already know, and engage in something called a "deep quiz": finding out why the girl left home, and exploiting it.

According to Chris Carroll, a vice sergeant with the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department, the girls are often looking for love, affirmation and financial security. "Enter the pimp: he provides all that for them. They'll establish what she thinks is a boyfriend-girlfriend relationship, but he knows what's really going on," Carroll said. "What he's doing is turning her out (for prostitution). He'll tell her he needs some quick money to keep his business going and all she needs to do is go out and get these dates. He'll say it's just a temporary thing, and she'll buy it."

In Sara's case, there's just a paper trail that begins in Mountain View, where her mother reported her missing July 24. It then leads to the Arizona Department of Transportation, where in late July Sara presented a fake Texas birth certificate and received an identification card showing her to be 21-year-old Alana Alvarado of Phoenix. The trail ended in a Vegas residence hotel. It was there that police, after an anonymous tip — presumably from another prostitute — discovered her real identity after her death. Her body had sat in the Las Vegas morgue for several days, identified as Alana Alvarado.

According to Carroll, had they known Sara was just 16, Las Vegas police would have taken a much different route when they came in contact with her. The city is arguably the most progressive in dealing with teen prostitutes.

The key, said Carroll, is to treat them as victims, not criminals. When they arrest adolescent prostitutes, vice cops take them to juvenile hall — because it's the only facility in the city where young people can be held. Only a parent — never a pimp — can come to get them out.

Carroll said police had no idea Sara was so young because her Arizona identification card showed her to be 21. He said it's not uncommon for prostitutes to have false IDs, but that in Sara's case, a DMV check showed that her ID was legitimate. "It's not like it was a fake ID, made by someone else," he said. She had real ID, and she looked 21," Carroll said.

Sara's Las Vegas attorney, James "Bucky" Buchanan, said he had no reason to suspect she was a minor. "She had money and she had good fees. She acted sophisticated; she'd pay \$1,000 or better for each case," Buchanan said. Sara seemed "streetwise" to him and "very knowledgeable of the system."

Detectives are trying to determine whether Sara had a pimp in Las Vegas. The Vegas residence hotel where police found her real identification was registered by her alias, Alana Alvarado, and a Bay Area man who police say may have been her pimp.

Sara's parent had reported her missing in Mountain View before, and she had come in contact with police here in the past. But because she was a minor, Mountain View police wouldn't release any information on her criminal history — or even say if she had one.

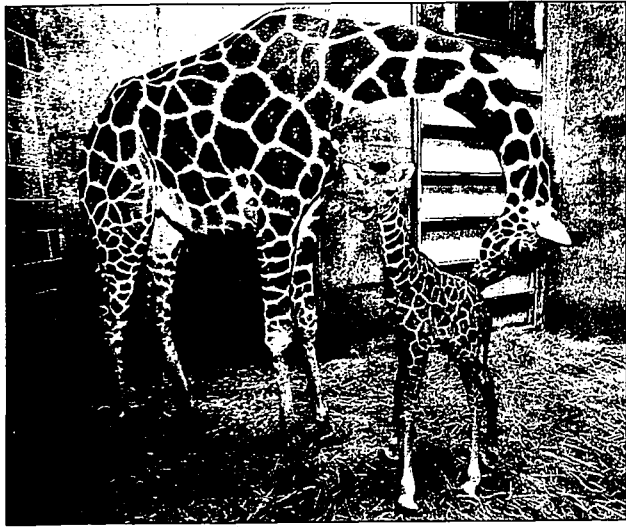
Sara's mother, who lives in Mountain View, did not return a reporter's recent phone calls. She spoke to the San Jose Mercury News briefly when Sara's death was first reported, saying only, "This was a wonderful, intelligent, sweet girl who was loved by so many. She ended up this way because of choices she made in her life."

But other mothers of young women who did as prostitutes have come forward in hopes of reaching out to other parents.

Judy, who asked that her last name not be used, lost her 20-year-old daughter Chris two years ago. She was found dead, also in Las Vegas. "I would have had my life that this wouldn't have happened to me, but it did," said the Toledo, Ohio mother. "I did all the things I thought were right. As a child, I taught her to be afraid of strangers."

"It never occurred to me that I would have to talk to her about prostitution and pimps. The thought never entered my mind that that was something I would have to teach her."

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POOR

Latino 'geniuses' give identity some thought

Los Angeles Times

SAN ANTONIO — Border theater and performance artist Guillermo Gomez-Pena imagined a nation paralyzed by "an epic self-deportation" of Mexicans, forcing President Clinton to lead in pidgin Spanish for laborers to return to their jobs in "el norte."

Psychologist and art scholar Amalia Mesa-Bains warned of Latinos falling victim to their own success, their modest political and economic gains serving as "the legitimization of why nothing needs to be done now."

Poet and playwright Luis Alfaro stripped down to a sleeveless duster and chronicled his tribulations as "a queer Chicano," subject to homophobia among his own race and to racism among fellow gays.

"Where are my heroes?" he chanted, waving a flag and then thumping his chest. "Where are my saints?"

It doesn't take a genius to recognize that Latinos often inhabit two or more identity worlds, a dual identity of culture, language and geography. But when a group of Latino geniuses weighs in on that paradox, such distinctions take on a resonating depth and complexity, a defining and refining of identity that explodes simple stereotypes.

That is what happened in San Antonio last week, during the "first annual reunion" of Latinos who have been named John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation fellows, the prestigious no-strings grant commonly known as the "genius" award.

Since the Chicago-based foundation began anointing winners in 1981 — there is no application process for the six-figure prize — there have been 502 recipients, 16 of them with Latin American roots. Twelve of those "MacArturos," as they call themselves, were here to share their creative, sometimes quirky, almost always provocative spirit over three days of free seminars, workshops and performances.

"For San Antonio to receive one of these guests would be spectacular to receive 12 is nothing short of historic," said 1995 winner Sandra Cisneros, the Chicana poet and writer who conceived of the gathering. She dubbed it "Ofrendas del Alma, del Corazon y de la Mente" — Offerings from the Soul, the Heart and the Mind. "Genius has a responsibility," she explained in the San Antonio Express-News. "I'd like to see us as a legion of superheroes who come to the aid of communities in peril."

Her roster of artists, activists and academics cuts across lines of class, gender, sexuality and religion, from buttoned-down Hipolito "Paul" Roldan, a Vietnam War veteran of Puerto Rican descent who runs a low-income housing company in Chicago, to earthy Hugo Morales, a Oaxacan-born farm worker who heads Radio Bilingue, one of the nation's first community-based bilingual networks in Fresno, Calif. Half of the 12 hailed from California, but others came from as far as Ann Arbor, Mich., and Toledo, Ohio. Ruth Behar, a cultural anthropologist, is a Cuban American Jew. Baldemar Velasquez, a migrant organizer, is a born-again Christian Tejano.

What unites them was a shared sense of urgency over the plight of U.S. Latinos — the perception that their culture is celebrated by the mainstream when it comes to margaritas and mariachis, but shunned when it comes to divvying up real opportunity and power. Propositions 187 and 209, California's twin assaults on illegal immigration and affirmative action, hung over the event like a dark cloud — reminders, as most MacArthur fellows saw it, that their existence carries negative overtones. "Our house is burning," said 1996 winner Joaquin Avila, a

voting-rights attorney who has successfully challenged dozens of at-large election systems that were found to discriminate against minorities.

"We cannot stand aside and watch the fire continue."

Over the three days, participants gave readings, screened films, performed theater and hosted round-table talks, much of it in the company of high school and college students. Part of the idea was to remind the next generation of Latinos that there is genius in their community, not just bleak statistics of crime and poverty.

Part of the program, however, was intensely political, a message they hoped would be heightened by the legitimacy conferred upon them by their award. It was not about demanding special favors, but about forcing this country to recognize a new reality — that the old map of Us and Them, North and South, First World and Third World, no longer fits the territory, especially when Latinos, whether in San Antonio or Los Angeles, can scarcely be called a minority.

Or as Gomez-Pena, his wild black mane cascading down the back of his leather jacket, put it: "In which world, or worlds, are you located in?"

HARVEST OF GIVING



Linda Renner of Tilden, Neb., puts some hand-picked corn into a bucket Sunday at the Brad and Patty Prauner farm south of Battle Creek, Neb. Renner was one of about 150 volunteers to turnout to participate in a food-raiser event for Lutheran High Northeast, a new school in Norfolk, Neb.

JOHN DEERE

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FEATURES

California divers hope to harvest jade again

BIG SUR, Calif. (AP) — Six days before dawn, Don Wobber made his way 180 feet down an unmarked trail deep in Big Sur country, loaded with 100 pounds of diving gear.

Almost giddy with excitement, Wobber, 70, was en route to discover beneath the sea for a special, more precious to him than any other jade.

It's illegal to collect jade here — but that may be about to change.

During the day, Wobber did the trail 10 times, hauling a total of more than 400 pounds of equipment and a few pieces of precious jade.

"I got jade fever, so it's really not that much work," Wobber said as he zipped up his wetsuit. "This is my bliss."

Evening for jade is something Wobber, a jade sculptor, has been doing here at Jade Cove in the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary for more than 27 years.

He does it alone, which is he acknowledges is maybe a little crazy. But to him and other Big Sur jade divers, it's totally sane that jade collecting is illegal.

The good news for Wobber and other part-time jade hunters and artists is that the illegal part appears to be near an end.

For many, jade is the Big Sur as it is to Galois. But it goes deeper than that. Nowhere else on the coast is jade found just offshore as it is at Jade Cove.

The first part is simple, but after you get it then it becomes almost spiritual when you decide whether you are going to carve, or leave it as is," said Dave Carlson, chairman of the California Chapter of the California Council of a scuba group. "It becomes sacred to the finder."

When the act creating the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary passed in 1992, the goal was prohibiting offshore oil drilling within the 5,236-square-mile sanctuary, which extends from the Marin County headlands south to Cambria in San Luis Obispo County.

Part of the sanctuary act includes language forbidding the collecting of minerals, including jade.

For five years, divers and artists have been fishing to get the rules changed, primarily on grounds that jade has been collected there since the 1940s, and a local jade culture is centered on collecting and working it into carvings and jewelry.

Mining jade collecting illegal, even if it wasn't enforced, created a cloud over the community, said Jerry Cornella, an organizer of Big Sur's annual Jade Festival.

"There is no electricity in this area, and no TV unless you've got a satellite, so jade is kind of a cultural thing around here," Cornella said. "When I ask my 8-year-old what he wants to do on his day off, he says, 'I want to go mine jade.' I don't want to tell him it's illegal."

Now it appears the federal government is ready to listen. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), which oversees the sanctuary, is expected to announce this month that jade collecting will be allowed — with restrictions.

The restrictions are expected to limit the amount to what one person can carry from the sea by hand, and explosives, winches and other mechanical tools will be forbidden, said John Robinson, a sanctuary spokesman. A limited number of larger pieces could be collected with a special permit.

He said the rules were worked out after public hearings and meetings with local residents.

"At first there was some local opposition to the new rules, not because people were worried about jade being taken out of the sea, but because they were afraid the government was coming in with more rules," Robinson said. "But I think we have won just about everyone over."

The public hearings also calmed feary collectors would eventually deplete Jade Cove, Robinson said. The coast is extremely rugged, and few



Jade hunter Don Wobber of Pacific Grove shows a piece of jade he pulled from the bottom of Jade Cove near Big Sur, Calif., in late October. He has been diving for jade in the area for several years and holds the record for the world's largest gem, a 9,000-pound piece of jade.

divers have the determination and constitution of a Don Wobber, Robinson said. In addition, geologists assured the sanctuary the jade is plentiful, and if the collecting is restricted it is unlikely to be depleted to any measurable degree.

The object is a special kind of jade, nephrite jade, smoothed and carved by the sea for perhaps millions of years. It is one of the hardest and most beautiful stones in nature, and Jade Cove is perhaps the only place in California where it can be found in large amounts not far below the surface of the sea.

Karin Strasser Kauffman, chairwoman of the Sanctuary Advisory Council, said jade goes to the heart of what Big Sur is all about.

"Jade is very important to Big Sur residents even though most people make very little money from it," she said. "For Big Sur it is part of their philosophy of life."

For Wobber, the new rules would mean his days of hauling out boulders without consulting the government are over.

Wobber made national headlines in 1971 when he and three buddies discovered a 9,000-pound monster — the largest piece of jade on the continent. That got in trouble with the state, which said Wobber had no permit to take the boulder.

Wobber eventually donated the boulder — valued at several hundred thousand dollars — to the Oakland Museum. He wrote a book, titled "Jade Beneath the Sea — a Diving Adventure."

"The government took away, and now they are giving it back," said Wobber, squinting at the setting sun over Jade Cove. "I can live with the new rules as long as they don't get between me and the jade."

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★ **GENERAL EXHIBITION**
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Sat., Dec. 6, 10 am

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For More Information and Gala Tickets, call MVRMC Foundation at 737-2481.

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