



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 334

Sunday, November 30, 1997

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

Visit us online at www.magicvalley.com

WEATHER

Today: Cloudy with chance of snow early, rain later. West winds 10-15 mph by afternoon. Mostly cloudy tonight, low 30.

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LOCAL

Park possible: One man envisions a greenbelt along the coulee that winds through Twin Falls. **Page B1**

Take of the tool belt: Columnist Steve Crump has all he needs - almost - to be a respected handy-man. **Page B1**

SPORTS

Shaking up the court: CSI woman battled in the Coca-Cola Classic. **Page C1**

FAMILY LIFE



Parenting better: Ten ways you can become a more effective Mom or Dad. **Page F1**

OPINION

Misspell: Jerome law enforcement still may achieve money-saving consolidation, but it won't be easy, today's editorial says. **Page A14**

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PSYCHIATRIC HELP 54

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A CLEANER SNAKE

Federal and state mandates, judge's ruling spur action

By N.S. Nokkented Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS — The benefits of clean water are like the benefits of clean arteries.

And as arteries reflect a person's health, the condition of the Snake River reflects the health of the watershed, said Sonny Buhidar, senior water quality analyst with the state Division of Environmental Quality.

The patient is improving. Since September 1990 the middle Snake has violated state water quality standards. A 1991 study showed that an average of about 350 tons of sediments were washed into the river daily.

Southern Idaho's "working river" still is in trouble, but continuing efforts have reduced pollutants dumped into the river.

Sediments going into the river have dropped by 35 percent, and a plan approved in April would reduce the amount of phosphorus entering the river by 23 percent from 1991 amounts.

The 10-year goal is a 50 percent reduction in phosphorus.

It wasn't long ago that untreated wastes were dumped wholesale into the river. But mostly the pollution dumped in the river consists of sediments and nutrients - primarily nitrogen and phosphorus.

The results were luxuriant algae blooms, floating mats of algae and aquatic weeds that clogged the river.

Water quality laws required the state to develop a plan to reduce pollutants entering the river every day. Rather than having restrictions forced upon them, industries and cities that discharge to the river set out to find ways to reduce pollutants.

But the process was slow. Folks spent the first few years pointing fingers. Eventually they began to accept their burden of blame for the river's condition.

They faced no deadline. Then state law changed in 1995 and a federal judge gave the state five years to produce cleanup plans for 962 streams. The time was extended to eight years in April.

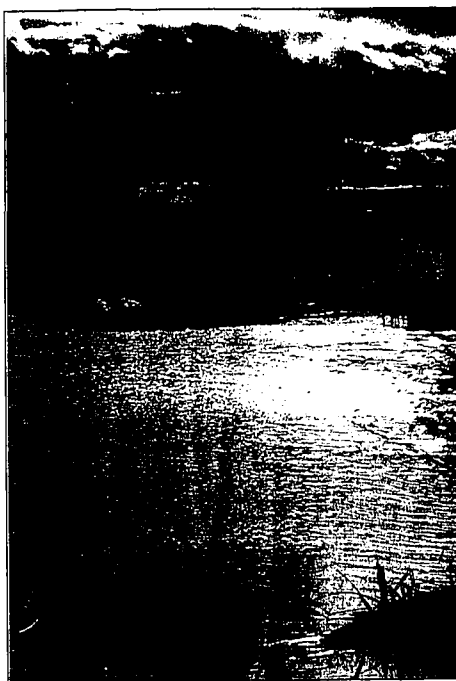
Between the federal Clean Water Act, state laws and the judge's ruling, those working on cleanup plans suddenly were

Meeting set

Later water users are sponsoring a series of workshops across the state to help folks learn about non-point pollution and what they can do about it.

The workshops run from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., with registration beginning at 7:30 a.m. The Twin Falls workshop will be on Dec. 10 at the Weston Plaza. Other workshops will be in Moscow, Greenacres, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Boise through mid-December.

The workshops are aimed at agriculture, mining, recreation and timber industries to explain an agreement between the state of Idaho and federal District Court to compile pollution control plans for 962 streams, segments in the next eight years. The workshops will help explain how the plans will be developed and put into effect.



A network of sediment ponds along local irrigation canals has reduced deposits into the Snake River by 35 percent in recent years. The ponds, though, are only a stopgap measure. Below: In the spring, irrigation return flows such as this one near Pillar Falls carry sediments to the Snake River.



A volunteer advisory group continues to work on the pollution reduction plan. The federal government approved the first phase of the new plan in April. This plan, however, covers only phosphorus. **Page A2**

Official: Don't drop guard against Iraq

Newsday

WASHINGTON — Despite appearances that the Iraq crisis has eased, the Clinton administration is cautioning that tensions are again on the increase and could still lead to armed conflict.

President Saddam Hussein's latest diplomatic gambit inviting the world to inspect his rapidly expanding network of palaces for weapons of mass destruction, only to toughen his terms a day later, is sure to prolong the crisis, a top U.S. official said.

Whatever credit the Iraqi leader gained by his vague offer last week to major powers and other countries to send "house guests" to the palaces was negated when his foreign minister subsequently barred U.N. inspectors from the palaces and demanded an end to the mission in six months, the official told Newsday.

As a result, a 10-day-old Russian-led initiative to defuse the crisis diplomatically "appears to be unraveling," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Hussein "wants the sanctions lifted without fully complying, he wants an absolutely free hand," said the aide, who plays a key role in managing the crisis. "We believe we have to deal with this by the same methods as before." Those methods, he said, include diplomacy combined with threats of armed intervention.

Related story - A4

Global warming conference could bring big changes

The Associated Press

KYOTO, Japan — Representatives of 150 nations are converging on this city of ancient temples to negotiate a 21st-century insurance policy for the planet, a deal to control energy use as a first installment on protecting the atmosphere against global warming.

The talks are highly technical and complex, the politics challenging.

"There are times when only an act of courage can spur progress in world affairs," U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan said in a statement wishing the

Page A2

Christmas in the park

The first installment in the Scorpions' Christmas in City Park will be held at 5 p.m. today at the City Park bandshell. The Children's Choir, a 100-voice ensemble directed by Karen Goodrich and Teddy Snow, will perform. The Rev. Cricket Hanson of Valley Christian Church will offer the invocation.

Admission is free, and refreshments are available. The Advent-season series will continue on Sunday afternoons through Dec. 21.



Bill Wheeler jokes this past week with his daughter Jessica, who he still calls "Raspberry," near where she was born in the hills west of Occidental, Calif. She is married and lives in San Francisco and is one of four children Bill had with four different women.

Kids of hippies turned out fine

Many rebelled against parents by going 'straight' but recall their childhood fondly

The Associated Press

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — Lucius Jacopetti remembers the days on the beach when he was 4 and his father got busted for being nude.

"I saw the police on the beach and went running up to my mom and dad and yelled, 'Put your clothes on.' My mom did. But my dad didn't. They arrested him. I was terrified," said Jacopetti.

Harmony Collins used to change her name to Elizabeth or Jane when she went to summer camp. "One day my mom brought me home a T-shirt that had the name Tracy on the back," she said. "I loved that T-shirt. I loved being a Tracy. It was so normal!"

Raspberry Hummingbird Sandown Wheeler, also known as Jessica, was born in a garden on her father's commune, where her parents followed the Chicago Police's Handbook to Childbearing.

"It's a miracle I don't have brain damage," she said.

When Josh Beggs got into public school, he had to read the words to the Pledge of Allegiance from cards because he didn't grow up saying it.

They were hippie kids, children of the flower children who proliferated in Sonoma County in the late 1960s and early 1970s. Breaking away

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POOR COPY

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High: 36 Low: 17
 Snow likely today up to 2 inches. Scattered snow tonight, decreasing clouds. Patchy fog early Monday, partly cloudy High 14.

Treasure Valley
 High: 41 Low: 24
 Cloudy today with chance of snow early. Scattered rain or snow later. Mostly cloudy Monday, mostly sunny Monday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 37 Low: 15
 Cloudy today with a chance of snow early, rain or snow later and evening. Morning fog Monday, then partly cloudy High 16.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 41 Low: 29
 Patchy fog early today, then increasing clouds with chance of rain or snow. Southwest wind 10 mph. Chance of snow Monday.

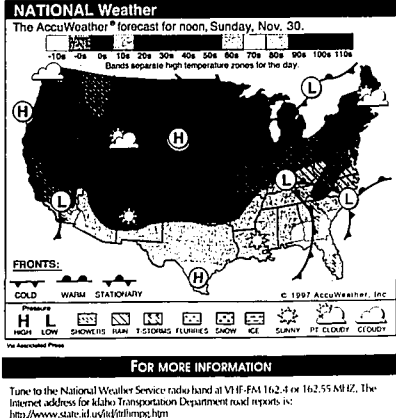
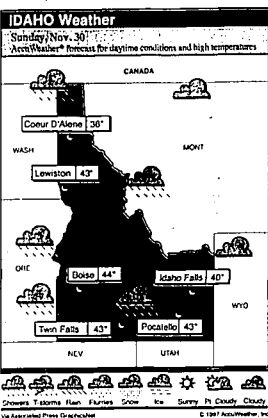
Northern Idaho
 High: 41 Low: 27
 Mostly cloudy early today with a chance of rain or snow. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Monday with high 19.

Northern Utah
 High: 49 Low: 30
 Mostly cloudy today after early morning fog. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly cloudy Monday with high in the mid-40s.

Northern Nevada
 High: 39 Low: 29
 Patchy fog early today then mostly cloudy with chance of rain or snow later and tonight. Clearly, then clearing Monday.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High: 43 Low: 30 Cloudy with chance of snow. East winds 5-10 mph. Cloudy tonight.	High: 41 Low: 30 Partly cloudy with a chance of snow.	High: 40s Low: 20s Patchy fog early then clearing.	High: 40s Low: 20s Patchy fog early then clearing.	High: 40s Low: 20s Patchy fog early then clearing.



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Yesterday	This Month	Normal
44	25	0.0	0.0	0.0
32	20	0.0	0.0	0.0
45	24	1.79	1.79	1.95

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	Idaho: Low
Boise	48	11	48	11
Burley	48	30	48	11
Fairfield	48	28	48	11
Hagerman	48	28	48	11
Idaho Falls	42	25	42	11
Jerome	46	31	46	11
Lewiston	47	17	47	17
Malta	48	19	48	19
Malta	48	19	48	19
McCall	30	19	30	19
Px. at Idaho	44	26	44	26
Salmon	25	10	25	10
Stanley	36	11	36	11
Sun Valley	40	11	40	11

The Nation

Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	51	32
Atlanta	60	37
Boston	45	36
Chicago	49	42
Dallas	61	29
Denver	50	29
Des Moines	44	41
Detroit	45	46
Honolulu	80	71
Houston	73	31
Indianapolis	66	51
Kansas City	62	50
Las Vegas	61	41
Los Angeles	67	51
Memphis	60	62
Miami Beach	81	75
Minneapolis	41	16
New Orleans	31	20
New York	53	45
OKlahoma City	61	37
Omaha	51	37
Philadelphia	69	47
Portland, Ore.	51	45
Portland, Me.	41	26
St. Louis	59	54
St. Paul	51	30
Salt Lake City	60	49
San Francisco	60	42
Seattle	46	32
Spokane	52	48
Wichitan	54	48

Thousands of Mexicans stage silent march to protest crime

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Carrying cell phones and designer bags, Mexico's upper class marched shoulder-to-shoulder Saturday with grocery clerks and construction workers, protesting crime and police corruption in the nation's capital.

About 20,000 people, many wearing white ribbons to remember victims of crime, walked in silence through downtown streets to the city's main plaza.

Everyone seemed to have a story about police inefficiency, savage crime or the loss of a friend or loved one.

Recalling how he was mugged at gunpoint on a city bus, teacher Rodolfo Reyes Rodriguez said, "I would have been killed had taken all my money, ashamed because they had torn up my clothes. I got into bed and just wept."

Reyes said the thieves got away with his paycheck, and he

couldn't convince the bus driver or fellow passengers to serve as witnesses in Mexico's complex and archaic crime-reporting system.

Protester Ramon Maldonado choked back tears as he recalled how thieves shot his brother in the head in February during a break-in at the travel agency his brother operated.

"They wanted money and because there wasn't any, they shot him in the forehead," Ramon Maldonado said.

Maribel Amueza, a sales representative from the upper-class Anzures neighborhood, held a sign that read, "Who is going to pay for my brother's murder?"

Many of the marchers suspected police are part of the problem in a crime-ridden city where an estimated 610 crimes involving a weapon are committed daily, resulting in an average of six deaths per day.

Global

Continued from A1

conference success as it opens Monday. Chief U.S. negotiator Stuart E. Eizenstat predicted a "moveable feast" of hard-fought compromises.

If successful, the 10 days of negotiations could lead in a decade or so to shifts toward new-technology automobiles and fuel-saving driving habits, away from coal-powered electricity plants, and toward new farming and forestry practices.

Such controls over carbon dioxide and other "greenhouse" gases could, in turn, begin to forestall the damaging rises in temperatures, sea levels and severe weather that scientists predict from global warming.

But almost every feature of this 21st-century plan is in dispute. And powerful opposition has developed against early action, especially among oil-producing countries and U.S. coal, oil and other interests likely to be hurt.

Industry lobbyists are among the thousands of diplomats, scientists,

environmentalists and journalists assembling in Japan's old capital in the midst of unusually mild weather that has Japanese fretting that "global warming" may ruin their Winter Olympics in February in Nagano.

But the vagaries of any day's or month's weather cannot be attributed confidently to global climate change. And this impression among scientists has weakened the hand of those trying to combat the phenomenon.

At the 1992 Earth Summit in Brazil, the world's nations signed a Climate Change Treaty that, because of U.S. opposition, set only a voluntary goal reducing greenhouse gas emissions to 1990 levels by 2000.

It soon was clear most countries would miss that goal, and in 1995 governments agreed to toughen the treaty by negotiating legally binding targets and timetables. Several preliminary rounds of talks laid the groundwork for final discussions here over a treaty protocol.

River

Continued from A1

"Nitrogen, sediments and other pollutants will be covered in subsequent plans, Buhidar said.

According to the federal Environmental Protection Agency, pollutants that run off farms are the most widespread source of river contamination in this country.

Yet this so-called nonpoint pollution is exempt from regulation. The government only can recommend farmers adopt nutrient-management plans.

In the Magic Valley, however, most farmers go along with those voluntary recommendations, Buhidar said. The fastest way to cure runoff is to keep soil on the land, and farmers are finding it's also good business.

"I think that's where the nuts and bolts lie," Buhidar said.

Keeping topsoil on the fields improves crop yields and thus the farmer's profits. And many farmers who still rely on furrow irrigation use a chemical — polycrylamide — that reduces erosion.

Others have found that sprinkler systems all but eliminate topsoil erosion and reduce labor costs. The farmer also may be able to irrigate more ground with the same amount of water.

But to solve the immediate problem of keeping sediments out of the river, Twin Falls Canal Co. has dug 30 or more ponds that trap sediments in irrigation return flows.

Some farmers have experimented with pumping the water back on their fields and recovering the trapped sediments to build up poor soil.

In an effort to demonstrate just what can be done, the canal company turned a defunct fish farm into a water quality project. The

runways that once raised rainbow trout now trap sediments, and some have been planted with aquatic weeds.

The Cedar Draw Water Quality Research and Demonstration project is a cooperative effort of Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Idaho Power Co., University of Idaho, U.S. Department of Agriculture, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Coors Brewing Co.

The project takes 35 cubic feet of water per second from Cedar Draw and runs it through about eight acres of ponds and man-made wetlands. The project removes 80 percent of the sediments and 65 percent of the nutrients.

Nutrient-laden sediments are cleaned out and hauled off to nearby fields.

In addition to cleaning up the water, the project has taught Fish and Game officials they can accomplish more by working with the canal company, said Dave Parrish, environmental coordinator with Fish and Game in Jerome.

Wildlife has benefited as well. The project keeps some water in Cedar Draw all year for fish. And waterfowl have found nesting sites in the wetland woods, Parrish said.

In addition to being good business, keeping sediments out of the river is good stewardship, canal company manager Vince Alberdi said.

"It's the right thing to do," he said.

But catching sediments in ponds is treating the symptom. Ultimately the key is keeping topsoil on the fields.

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 Vicki L. Ferraro, circulation director

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POOL

False memories haunt woman

'60 Minutes' airs harrowing story tonight

COMBINED LOCKS, Wis. (AP) — A woman whose psychiatrist diagnosed her with 126 personalities, including Satan and a duck, says she still has trouble leading a normal life.

"I still have nightmares," Nadean Cool told The Associated Press on Saturday. "When you live through something in hypnosis, it's like you're there anyway."

Cool accepted a \$2.4 million settlement in malpractice case against Dr. Kenneth C. Olson, who was accused of falsely convincing Cool she had multiple personalities.

Olson, now living in Bowman, Mont., claim it was Cool who said she had a split personality.

The 45-year-old former nurse's aide talked about her experience in an interview with the CBS program "60 Minutes." The segment is scheduled to air Sunday.

Cool claimed she came to Olson in 1986 because she was depressed. But after six years of treatment, Cool was left suicidal, haunted by false memories and believing she was talking to other things, an angel who, among other things, an angel who talked to God.

She said Olson implanted false memories through hypnosis, convincing her she had been raped, pushed into an open grave and had an abortion.

Olson even performed an exorcism on her at a hospital, which Cool accused of failing to monitor



Nadean Cool accepted a \$2.4 million settlement in a malpractice case against Dr. Kenneth C. Olson, her former psychiatrist, whom she accused of falsely diagnosing her with 126 personalities.

the drugs she was given. "It came to a point where I was so drugged I could hardly function at all," she said. "Five out of six of those Christmases I spent in the hospital. I recall being in a locked unit one Christmas and my family bringing in all the presents."

Cool sued and accepted an out-of-court settlement in March. Olson, who admitted no wrongdo-

ing, did not respond to a message left on his office answering machine Saturday.

Cool said her mind only began to clear after Olson moved to Montana in 1992 and she decided to stop taking her medication. She said she is still repairing her relationship with her family.

"I guess you just kind of think back and remember all the times

before this happened ... hope and pray it will be like that," said her husband, Mike. "At times there wasn't a whole lot to be hopeful about."

FAA issues proposals for carry-on luggage

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration has begun a process that likely will lead to tighter control of carry-on airline luggage, but there was good news for families with children: Ticketed youngsters must have the same luggage privileges as adults, and child safety seats will not count as carry-on baggage.

The FAA's draft proposals have been circulated to airlines for comment, and an official advisory circular will be published this spring. An advisory circular is not a rule, but gives guidance to airlines in drawing up their own carry-on policies for FAA approval.

The Association of Flight Attendants and several airlines have asked the FAA to set a standard carry-on rule for all airlines, but the FAA has steadfastly insisted that the agency already requires proper stowage of bags, and that such issues as how many bags may be brought aboard are commercial matters.

"The FAA agrees that additional policy guidance is needed because of changes in the airline industry," the draft circular said.

The draft circular offers some broad hints as to what will be acceptable to the FAA when airlines submit individual detailed plans. On the sensitive issue of

how many bags to allow, the circular says that "some airlines might want to restrict passengers to one bag per passenger with an additional small item such as a purse or briefcase."

The circular said the FAA will not approve any airline program unless it prohibits stacking one carry-on atop another in overhead luggage bins, "with the exception that lighter items such as coats, hats, pillows, etc. may be stowed on top of heavier items such as suitcases." More than 4,000 passengers a year are injured by falling carry-on baggage.

It also makes clear that the airline must have adequate trained personnel available to enforce their carry-on policies, pointing out that staff reductions may have left too few employees in gate areas to adequately police standards.

"In fact, the reductions in personnel at the gate area may be the basis for withdrawing approval from a previously approved program," the circular said.

FBI investigates leaked documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI is investigating whether a Belgian businessman, who claims a White House worker gave him intelligence information, acquired sensitive U.S. government documents on drugs and defense involving Africa, U.S. officials confirmed Saturday.

Belgian authorities also are investigating Max-Olivier Cahen for allegedly trying to sell classified documents to African officials. In European publications, Cahen has alleged that friends in the U.S. government leaked him the documents, including Shawn McCormick, a former National Security Council aide on Africa.

McCormick, 29, left the White House two months ago after two years in the job.

The White House said

Saturday no evidence points to wrongdoing by McCormick.

"While the FBI is not in a position to formally close its investigation, we have been advised that no evidence has been found to support allegations that Shawn McCormick engaged in illegal conduct," said a spokeswoman at the National Security Council, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Justice Department spokeswoman Christine Dilbarotto called the investigation a "pending matter." The FBI decline to comment.

McCormick's lawyer, Breckinridge Wilcox, said his client has been cleared.

"My clear understanding as it relates to Shawn is the investigation is over," he said Saturday, adding that McCormick's statement to U.S. authorities "has

exonerated him." Wilcox also questioned the authenticity of the purported U.S. documents from Cahen, saying, "They were not even things he (McCormick) recognized as having come from the White House."

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Highways reopen after storm dumps up to 40 inches of snow

DENVER — Major highways reopened Saturday in southern Colorado after being closed by more than 3 feet of snow and hundreds of travelers hit the road after spending the night in emergency shelters.

"It was just a big storm. It came in real bad," said Rudy Pineda, who helped set up a shelter in Washington High School in Walsenburg.

About 275 people were housed at the school after the storm closed roads in and out of the town near the New Mexico state line.

"Everybody was getting kind of nervous. Kind of anxious to leave," Pineda said. "They slept anywhere they could lay their blankets, or cots, or mats, or anything else we could get a hold of. People were edgy. Some couldn't sleep and spent the night pacing."

At least one death was blamed on the storm, which piled up snow from Thursday night through Friday. Some 4,500 customers lost power west of Pueblo, but service had been restored to most by Saturday.

Interstate 25 was closed for about 85 miles from Pueblo to the New Mexico state line. Both southbound and northbound lanes were reopened by midday Saturday, authorities said.

Unlike the October blizzard that was blamed for 17 deaths across seven states, this storm's snowfall was concentrated in southern Colorado, hitting hardest in the mountains of south-central Colorado and towns south and east of Pueblo.

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P185/80R13	57.49	P195/70R14	64.80
P185/75R14	55.32	P205/70R14	66.10
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NATION

MOON OVER WASHINGTON



Some of 28,000 couples present participate in a marriage affirmation ceremony officiated by the Rev. and Mrs. Sun Myung Moon, founders of the Unification Church, at RFK Stadium Saturday in Washington, D.C.

Some analysts question wisdom of policy of demonizing Saddam

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration likened Saddam Hussein to Hitler. The Clinton administration portrays him as irrational and deceptive. But now, as the latest U.S.-Iraq crisis appears to have eased, some Middle East experts question whether the United States gains anything by painting Saddam as a villain.

The policy has its downsides, they say: it isolates the United States as an international bully. "The biggest problem with the U.S. policy is that every day Saddam survives turns into a victory for him," said Richard Bass, a foreign policy specialist at the Brookings Institution and former senior national security aide to President Bush. "Demonization and highlighting the demon tends to play into his hands and make him look like someone who can stand up to the United States."

Retired Marine Corps Gen. Bernard Trainor, coauthor of a book on the Gulf War, said the U.S. rhetoric against Saddam began as part of an effort to win support for deploying troops to the conflict. "The American people focus on villains. We demonize Hitler, Tojo, Mussolini. We have to have somebody to embody the cause," Trainor said.

ANALYSIS John Diamond

The vilification of Saddam has gone through three phases. Trainor said before and during the Gulf War, U.S. officials spoke of Saddam as a mad, irrational leader. President Bush compared Saddam to Hitler and called him "this brutal man" in a diary entry during the Gulf War. Bush wrote, "Hope to see the madman (Saddam) is gone."

The second phase was of Saddam as an incompetent and stupid military leader for whom the United States in the Gulf. Trainor says U.S. leaders are only beginning to come to grips with the third phase in how Saddam is perceived in the United States.

"The guy is very stupid. He's still around. He's got complete control of his country," Trainor said. "He's managed to take the focus off his violation of the UN resolutions and put the focus on the sanctions and paint the United States as the bully."

Former CIA Director John Deutch found our how dangerous it is to articulate that idea. As CIA chief, he testified last year that Saddam's invasion into northern Iraq against U.S.-backed Kurds had let Saddam in a stronger position. Weeks later, Deutch found himself out of the running to become secretary of defense. Later he acknowledged hearing complaints from administration officials about his testimony.

The CIA was hardly soft on Iraq. Saddam's military move against his Kurdish population in 1996 broke up a CIA covert operation designed to generate indigenous opposition to Saddam, and, perhaps, spark a coup. This wasn't the first U.S. attempt to topple the Iraqi leader.

During the Gulf War, according to an official Air Force account, U.S. strike planners intentionally targeted headquarters, command bunkers and palaces in hopes of killing Saddam. At one point, analysts realized through TV footage that Saddam spent some time moving about in a Winnebago mobile home. For a time, U.S. warplanes conducted a hunt for a Winnebago.

The White House is giving no sign of softening. Clinton said of Saddam, "What he has just done is to ensure that the sanctions will be there 'til the end of time, or as long as he lives."

Former top Clinton adviser George Stephanopoulos openly advocated assassinating Saddam. On ABC's "This Week" program two weeks ago, commentator Sam Donaldson said the United States could probably do business with a successor to Saddam. "That's why we should kill him," Stephanopoulos said. Having committed itself to an anti-Saddam policy, Trainor said, the United States may find it hard to shift. And as long as Saddam remains in power, the U.S. policy is, by definition, failing.

John Diamond has covered defense and national security issues for The Associated Press since 1993.

Coleman Young, mayor of Detroit for 20 years, dies in hospital at 79

DETROIT (AP) — Former Mayor Coleman A. Young, a tailor's son who overcame racism to become Detroit's first black mayor and presided over his adopted city for an unprecedented five terms, died Saturday. He was 79.

Young died at Sinai Hospital, where he had been in intensive care since July 24. The cause of death was respiratory failure, officials said.

"Coleman never stopped fighting. He put up a good fight," said Dr. Claude Young, the former mayor's doctor and cousin.

Young suffered a cardiac arrest Nov. 12 and was in a coma on a ventilator before he was resuscitated. He had advanced emphysema and was hospitalized several times in recent years for heart and respiratory problems.

Bob Berg, Young's longtime spokesman, called him "a man of vision."

"There are a lot of people feeling a deep sense of loss right now," Berg said.

Though Detroit was plagued by the steady shift of jobs and residents to the suburbs, crime and the decline of the auto industry in the years after he first was elected mayor in 1973, Young was always optimistic.

"This city is worth preserving," Young once said. "It has all the natural assets that it needs to make it: its geographical location, the strength of character of its people."

Despite criticism from some that Young was arrogant and ineffective, he was re-elected by substantial margins in 1977, 1981, 1985 and 1989.

When he announced in 1993 that he would not seek a sixth



Former Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, shown here in 1989, died of respiratory failure Saturday.

term, he said: "I've decided 20 years is enough. I'm tired."

He was succeeded by former Michigan Supreme Court Justice Dennis Archer, who defeated Young-backed Sharron Mitchell. Young, one of the first black mayors of a major U.S. city, was credited with steering Detroit clear of bankruptcy in 1981, leading business and residential rebuilding along the Detroit River and racially integrating the fire and police departments.

He had a reputation as a 24-hour leader whose passion for Detroit and furious work habits bordered on obsession. But he was criticized for what opponents saw as caring more about downtown development than neighborhood improvements. It was a common com-

plaint, but one he rejected.

When he announced his retirement, Young cited problems still facing Detroit, including unemployment, crime and budget deficits. But overall, Young said, his legacy was positive.

"I still believe in Detroit," he said.



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POOR

Hippies

Continued from A1.

from the old ways, the hippie generation experimented with everything from communal living to psychedelics. And a lot of them raised kids.

Now the kids are grown up, having rebelled in their own way, some by going straight.

But they're as hard to generalize as their parents, some who lived the full hippie life and some who lived on the fringe. Most of the kids grew up liberal but not alternative. They've gone to college, have careers and have no qualms about making money.

Jessica Wheeler, whose father still calls her Raspberry, is married and living in San Francisco. She went straight from college into the corporate world, working in sales for the Oracle Corp. software company.

Her father is Bill Wheeler, an artist and former hippie patriarch. He has four children with four different mothers. "We were a lot more offhand about parenting than people are today," says Wheeler. "We just looked at having children as a natural thing to do. Now, life is so much heavier. You have to plan more. Everything is ratcheted up. Paying for the rent, having a career."

But, he said, "how kids turn out all depends on the parents. The same now as back then."

Jessica agrees. Most of her childhood playmates became well-adjusted adults. She cites as an example her old friend Vishnu, the son of the late Lou Gottlieb, who owned Morning Star Ranch, the most famous Sonoma County commune of that period.

Vishnu became Bill, went to Cornell Law School and is a Wall Street attorney.

"We were a real tight family," said Lucas Jacopetti, now age 30. "In some ways it was pretty structured. We had work days on Sunday when we did our chores"



Jessica "Raspberry" Wheeler helps her mother, Gay, in the early '70s in the garden of the Sonoma County commune near Occidental, Calif., that her father owned.

at the family compound, called Sonoma Camp, in Forestville. And then there was the part, he says, about "Dad growing dope in the room next to mine."

Lucas is in the collectibles business, but his passion is surfing and he thinks his upbringing encouraged both. "I aspire to the collective mind that says you have to work 9 to 5 and you can't enjoy yourself."

Tali Jacopetti, Lucas' younger sister, took a more conservative route. Now a teacher in Oakland, she says, "I had this fantasy of having a regular man and a necktie dad. You know, meat would be home in an apron and cooking and dad would go to work. A straight-laced family."

Tali, now 28, said, "We didn't take vacations like other families. We spent our summers going to hot springs. I think that qualifies me as a hippie kid. Our whole family got talked together."

Don Solomon, a physician, Josh was his mother's first home birth. Josh's early schooling also was at home, in a small classroom on the farm.

"I remember being nervous that I wouldn't have the same math and English skills. But I got A's and B's," Josh said. And he became a regular guy, played varsity soccer, joined the choir and was elected student body president when he was a senior.

Gloria "Glo" Garner said she was always aware her family was different.

"My mom would try with my straight friends. Like, she'd make root beer floats and take us to church so we'd seem normal," she said.

Glo said her parents didn't often use drugs in front of their kids, but she sometimes felt she needed to cover for their partying. "I would tell people the straws are short because my sister and I have to share them."

Harmony Collins, who used to hate her "hippie name," appreciates it now as an adult living in Massachusetts, managing an antique shop and married.

She got married, in fact, only months after her mother and stepfather. Her parents, Cindi Collins and Mike Murley of Monte Rio, married last year after living together for 23 years.

"Mom wore green tie-dye and laced-up boots and got married at Tahoe. I did the formal thing in

Florida with a \$1,200 dress," she said.

Harmony and her brother Travers, a paramedic finishing his degree at Sonoma State University, grew up in Monte Rio.

"Thinking back, she says, "I like the way I was raised. We had family fun times. The four of us went everywhere together. I loved their music. That was one cool thing about having hippie parents. They didn't play lame parent music."

Noelle Olmpalli Barton was on her way to the Summer of Love anniversary party with her girlfriend in October.

"I started counting up all the things I was doing now that I never thought I'd do," said Noelle. "I have a mortgage. I have a car payment. I own underwear."

"The kids got a lot of our confusion, but they also got the soul-searching and love," Tami Tripp, 25, a wildlife biologist on

Vancouver Island in British Columbia, says. "I know my mom says we weren't actual hippies, but I think anyone who took their child to a nudist colony was a hippie."

Tania said her mother, Margy Clark, who helped establish and still runs the River Child Care Center in Guerneville, definitely had hippie ways.

"When I was sick she'd give me a crystal to hold," she said.



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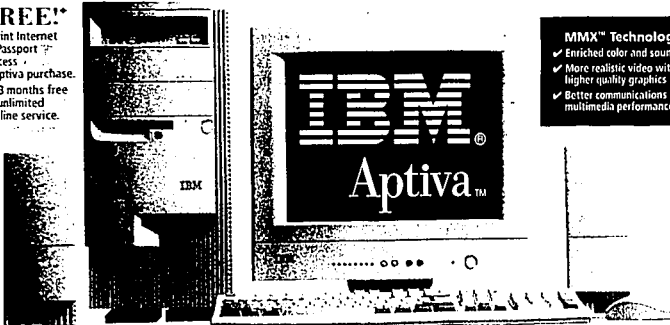
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NATION

Jury will choose from the 2 faces of Ted Kaczynski

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — For 18 years he was a man without a face — the dreaded Unabomber, whose description was limited to a shadowy police sketch of a man in a hooded sweatshirt.

Now, authorities have put a name with the face: Theodore Kaczynski.

And jurors in his trial will have to choose from two faces — a tortured genius or twisted killer, a man terrified of psychiatrists or crazy like a fox.

The two Theodore Kaczynskis are pointed in the court papers filed by the defense and prosecution — one a brilliant but pathologically shy man ravaged by mental illness, the other a cunning and calculating killer who murdered with malice aforethought.

With a parade of prospective jurors still being screened for the trial, U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. is weighing just how much the jury will be allowed to hear about the world inside Kaczynski's head.

Mental illness would be a relatively easy defense for Kaczynski's lawyers if their client agreed to cooperate. But so far he has stubbornly refused to take tests which would allow a full-blown psychiatric case.

Kaczynski won't let government psychiatrists examine him and during one recent court discussion on the subject he threw a pen across the table, shook his head and muttered to his lawyers: "psychiatrists!"

He told a psychologist hired by his own lawyers: "You are the enemy."

One government doctor said he has concluded that "Mr. Kaczynski does not want to be labeled mentally ill." The defendant's own diaries show that he dreaded being categorized as "a sickie."

But Dr. Phillip J. Resnick, called in by prosecutor Robert Cleary, also points to a segment of Kaczynski's journal in which he wrote: "I intend to start killing people" — suggesting he had a rational agenda.

"It is possible that Mr. Kaczynski is not suffering from a severe mental illness and does not want to be unjustly labeled as mentally ill," Resnick wrote. "He may have rationally concluded that if he were labeled mentally ill, his political anti-technology agenda would be damaged."

But he added, "It is also possible that Mr. Kaczynski is mentally ill and lacks insight into his illness."

Legal experts Quinn Doward, Judy Clark and Gary Sowards argue that their 55-year-old client is not in his right mind — that he has suffered from paranoid schizophrenia for decades, perhaps as far back as his student days at Harvard.

He is standing trial in the deaths of two men killed by carefully crafted packages of sawn nails and explosives, and the wounding of two other men. If convicted in the last of the bombings — the only one to happen after the current federal death penalty law was passed — he could be executed.

He is also charged separately in a fatal bombing in New Jersey. He has pleaded innocent to all charges.

Kaczynski's strange life story is his lawyers' most important tool. Stopping short of concealing his guilt, the defense team nevertheless has focused heavily on the issue of punishment during jury selection. Their goal: to save his life.

Kaczynski, a mathematics prodigy, went to Harvard at age



Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski, shown in this set of 1996 photos, was a man without a face for 18 years: the dreaded Unabomber. Now the jury will have to decide if he is a brilliant but pathologically shy man ravaged by mental illness, or a cunning and calculating killer who murdered with malice aforethought.

16, attained advanced degrees and wound up with a coveted teaching position at the University of California, Berkeley, in the 1960s. But his behavior always verged on the bizarre. Withdrawn and antisocial, he was unable to relate personally to his students.

When he abruptly quit his teaching post, his career ended. He retreated to the wilds of Montana, built a tiny cabin and disappeared. The FBI contends that during those missing years, Kaczynski huddled in his cramped shack, writing treatises against the advance of technology and building bombs which he mailed or placed near those he saw as symbols of the technological establishment.

The publication of the 35,000-word Unabomber manifesto turned out to be Kaczynski's undoing. His brother recognized the Unabomber's writing style as similar to that of his brother's. After agonized soul searching, he alerted authorities.

David Kaczynski is expected to tell his brother's story from the witness stand, possibly during the penalty phase. He has said he believed he had an agreement with authorities that his brother would not be executed.

In Kaczynski's Montana cabin the FBI found mementos, journals. The government has revealed tantalizing bits and pieces of those writings during the lengthy debate over the suspect's mental state.

"If I succeed in killing enough people, the news media will have

something to say about me when I am killed or caught," one journal entry said. "And they are bound to try to analyze (sic) my psychology and depict me as 'sick.'"

Burrell, who must decide just how much expert testimony will be allowed, has wrestled with the question at three separate hearings in recent weeks. His expressed desire is that the lawyers compromise.

One proposal, put forward by the prosecution, would limit psychiatric testimony to experts who have reviewed only Kaczynski's writings. Beyond the pure legalities lies the question of how receptive jurors will be to a mental-defect defense for a man who has been called a terrorist. The Unabomber's actions interfered with airline traffic and postal deliveries as packages worried that explosive airmail were traversing the country.

"Are you saying, could I understand a crazy person murdering someone?" one woman's jury prospect asked. "Who is to know what or why it is? ... A bad childhood? I had a bad childhood. I would give that little weight."

But a jury candidate who spent 15 years working with troubled youth said, "I know people's disorders are going to cause behaviors they may not have intended to commit."

Clinton announces plan to extend service programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, touting the importance of volunteer citizen service to the nation's future, announced Saturday that he will propose legislation to extend several national programs for five more

years, including AmeriCorps. Wrapping up the holiday weekend, Clinton asked Americans in his weekly radio address to volunteer their time to help others. "Citizen service must be at the heart of our efforts to prepare

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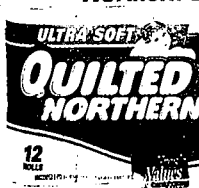
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Activists rally behind 'wet, lonely wilderness' on anniversary

EVERGLADES CITY, Fla. (AP) — After 50 years as a national park, the "flat, wet, lonely wilderness" of the Everglades is one of the world's best-known places. It's also one of the least understood, and on its anniversary it faces daunting problems.

Some visitors expect to find a dark and forbidding jungle. They end up baffled or disappointed by the endless sawgrass marsh, meandering waterways and tree hammocks that make up the 1.5 million-acre park stretching across Florida's southern peninsula.

Even the park's first superintendent, Daniel Beard, said the Everglades was a "study in halftones" with none of the dramatic peaks, stunning waterfalls or rockbound coast of other national parks.

Just don't tell 31-year-old Susan Lopez of Wayne, N.J., who sat reverently by a roadside near Coot Bay Pond recently, watching herons, egrets and ibis dine on frogs and rest in their dark mangrove rookery.

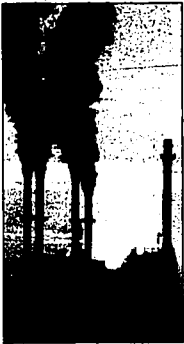
"This is only my second time here, and every time I come it's not long enough," she said as she watched an egret scarf up an amphibian dinner. "There's plenty of wildlife here. You have to stop and look for things. You find wildlife treasures that are unbelievable."

On Dec. 6, state and federal political leaders will gather in Everglades City for the anniversary of the founding of Everglades National Park.

However, the ceremony will be less a celebration than a rallying point for the huge chore of restoring a wilderness that was already in trouble when the park was dedicated.

"The Everglades is sick, S-J-C XI" said Nathaniel Reed, a veteran environmentalist, member of Save Our Everglades and former board member of the South Florida Water Management District. "The pollution problem has never been worse."

Advocates worked more than three decades to establish the park. Then, when Everglades National Park was finally established, its dedication by President Harry Truman came just a few months after two hurricanes that set in motion forces that would



Left, this plant, in Clewiston, Fla., shown at dawn in early November, can be seen for miles. It can be a reminder of the toxic waste that is believed by environmentalists to be responsible for the pollution of waters that feeds the Florida Everglades. Center, an aerial photo shows new residential homes being built in West Broward on the edge of the everglades. Right, Clyde Butcher, an environmental photographer known for his stark black-and-white photographs of the Everglades, looks through a large-format camera outside his gallery in Ochopee, Fla.

greatly contribute to its imperiled condition.

Floods caused by the hurricanes led to a federal project to replumb South Florida, dredging a web of canals and building dams to control the water.

That effort inadvertently dried out much of the Everglades, hampering the natural flow of water that had been a broad sheet of water through the "river of grass."

By 1974, the once-ovensewo population of wading birds was estimated to have declined 90 percent, from 2.5 million a century earlier to 250,000, according to Marjory Stoneman Douglas, the 107-year-old grand dame of the Everglades. Her book "The Everglades, River of Grass" helped make the marshy wilderness famous.

Park officials concede that bird totals have continued to decline.

Tourists, a third of them from overseas, still stream to the park each year. Visitors reached 1.5 million a year just before Hurricane Andrew in August 1992 and totaled 984,000 last year. Park officials expect to hit a million this year.

"The challenge is to get them to slow down, get out of their cars and look at the small things," said park spokesman Rick Cook.

Federal engineers are studying plans to reverse some of the damage done by the flood control system. They want to redirect water to the park to restore the environment for birds and other native species.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is still working on detailed recommendations for the restoration. Its report is due before Congress by July 1999.

The cost of the water flow restoration and pollution cleanup is estimated at \$4 billion or more.

One of the fiercest battles over the park has been waged between the sugar farmers south of Lake Okechobee and environmentalists who blame the farmers for nutrient runoff that kills

off native vegetation and promotes growth of waterway-clogging plants like cattails.

The battle reached a critical point in 1988 when the federal government sued Florida, saying the state had failed to control agricultural runoff. State officials later joined the battle to control pollution in

the Everglades.

A 1994 state law called on the sugar industry and taxpayers to share the cleanup costs.

Voters in 1996 rejected a measure that would have hit the sugar industry with an additional penny-per-pound tax, but they approved a measure that said polluters should pay for the damage

they cause.


That measure left the issue less than clear, and the Florida Supreme Court last week held that all polluters, but not taxpayers, must pay the cleanup costs. The court said a new state law would be needed to enforce its ruling.

Melvin Wade, a spokesman for U.S. Sugar Corp., said water quality in the park is good and improving, and is not nearly so big a problem as the inhibited flow of water, timing of flood control releases from dams, encroaching development and fires.

Everglades supporters like environmental photographer Clyde Butcher want to raise awareness of the beauty and importance of the wilderness.

NOTICE

Due to a manufacturer's shipping delay, Goldeneye 007 video game for Nintendo 64 on page 31 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.



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WORLD

OPEC vote could bring lower gas prices

JAKARTA, Indonesia, AP — OPEC ministers agreed Saturday to pump more oil, reducing the risk of lower prices to accommodate a move by top producer Saudi Arabia to increase its influence over the market.

The 11 members of the cartel raised its output ceiling, setting by 10 percent, with the Saudis and their allies in Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates prevailing over other producers whose prices will fall.

Cheaper costs for oil, the most vital commodity in the world economy, would be a boon for consumers but bad news for the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries and other producers.

Iran and Libya tried but failed to hold the line at a smaller

increase, or no increase at all, worrying that global demand will not rise fast enough to accommodate all the new oil.

The oil ministers set OPEC's official production ceiling at 27.5 million barrels a day, up from the current 25.033 million-barrel limit that is being widely violated. The new number was at the top end of those being negotiated over the last four days.

The increase in actual oil production will be more modest than the stated 2.5 million barrels a day, given the massive cheating on output quotas that complicates any correlation between OPEC's official numbers and real shipments going onto the market.

In a way, OPEC's new numbers — reached in its most contentious talks in years — merely narrow

the gap between the facts and fictions of the group's oil production. But the revised numbers aren't entirely bogus. OPEC oil production could go as high as 28.5 million barrels a day — 1 million barrels over the new ceiling and about 700,000 barrels over the group's current true production, a Persian Gulf source said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The ministers who lost the battle for a smaller number sought to play down any damage. But Libya's Abdalla Salem el-Badri predicted oil prices would quickly fall by \$1 per barrel.

"For the stability of OPEC, we agree with this ceiling and we hope this will not affect the price," el-Badri said.

Others were less optimistic that any price fall could

reverse itself anytime soon. "Usually, when you raise production, prices go down," said Sa'doun J. Al-Zubaidi, Iraq's ambassador to Indonesia, who led his country's delegation.

The OPEC ministers who pushed through the higher output numbers insisted world demand is strong enough to take the additional oil without spooking the market.

Saudi Arabian oil minister Ali Naimi is the most powerful member of the group because he controls by far the most oil. Naimi jolted OPEC and put oil traders on notice earlier this month when he signaled that Saudi Arabia wanted to pump more, after several frustrating years of restraining production to prop up prices while others boosted output to capacity and increased their market share.

Authorities: Bank sold tainted sperm

ROME (AP) — Authorities shut down a Florence sperm bank and arrested its director for allegedly selling sperm from a man with hepatitis and herpes to fertility clinics throughout Italy. Six of the clinics also were closed.

Clinic director Dr. Luca Mencaglia, two other doctors and a biologist were charged Friday with falsifying documents and spreading disease.

Police said the Florence Center had bought sperm from the

infected donor more than 40 times since 1993 and sold it under false documents asserting it was good health.

In fact, they said, documents at the Florence health department showed the man had tested positive for genital herpes in 1993, positive for the precursor of the hepatitis virus in 1995 and positive for hepatitis C in 1996.

Police are still tracing the 1,000 doses of sperm the man donated over the years.

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Russia moves to tighten controls on adoption

MOSCOW, AP — Lawmakers are drafting tighter controls on adoptions by foreigners, despite objections the move could leave thousands of Russian children stuck in inadequate orphanages.

Members of the hard-line Duma Parliament — angered by recent allegations of abuse by Russian children — want to end what they say is a boom in the illegal selling of children.

The State Duma, the lower house, is expected to consider the new legislation in December.

The proposed steps include requiring Russia to sign agreements with other nations to speed out adoption procedures, and to have children adopted by foreigners retain their Russian citizenship.

Critics say such rules will discourage foreign adoptions, leaving thousands of children stuck in orphanages that have limited resources to care for them.

On the other side, Alexandra Apatina, committee head of the Duma's committee for women and family affairs, announced the new legislation out of a belief that the current rules have failed to protect children.



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WORLD



Mohamed, Dany and Djamel, all of whom are unemployed, speak of their frustrations outside a playground in Roubaix in northern France Monday. Anger is building among the 12.5 percent of the French workforce out of a job. In some areas, as many as 75 percent of the youth are out of work.

Restless youth lash out

Unemployment soars in France

BOULBAIX, France (AP) — As darkness fell, the despondent northern city took knives for its booming textile factories, a gang of youths stoned yet another bus window and fled into the night.

"It's crazy," a resident, Roger-André Malin, said as paramedics treated her for glass in her eye and restless kids prowled around the abandoned bus station.

Come to France's public transportation is at the core, with most of the attacks committed by young people who are often frustrated by the lack of jobs, stagnant economy and an uncertain future.

Following a protest strike in early November by drivers in Roubaix demanding better police protection, transport workers in at least a half dozen other French cities — including Rouen, Nancy, Mulhouse and Perpignan — have followed suit, the latest being a 24-hour walkout Saturday in the Loire Valley city of Orleans.

"Nothing's changed. I will get caught wherever I am almost every day. Come on," a busboy, Grayson, Roubaix driver said angrily as he looked over at a bus damaged last week.

As the holidays around the 12.5 percent of the French workforce out of a job — as much as 75 percent for youth in some areas — and a fearful public increasingly wary of public transit.

A rash here gone on campuses in towns large and small in the past few weeks, including strikes or shopping centers and prompting pleas for help from city officials.

"We perceive severe fire attacks in public — a primary symbol of some authority — public property has become a prime target. Government statistics show the majority of public property attacks is committed by people aged 15-24. And violence in schools has prompted students to protest. On Monday, Education Minister Serge Hameur was shouted around by students in a rough neighborhood in nearby Lille.

Prime Minister Lionel Jospin's Socialist government is creating more jobs for youth and trying to provide additional transportation incentives. It also has suggested more curfews for troubled youth.

But all of these measures require money — and time to take effect. The political mainstream fears that without quick results, the far-right National Front may see a resurgence in French regional elections.

"We see day's assistance security, the National Front could benefit from this," said Rene Vanhoren-



Firefighters arrive after youths firebombed a car recently in the suburb of Lille in northern France.

donk, the mayor of Roubaix. He said 50 elite national police were being deployed to protect the buses in the city of 100,000.

Roubaix, which lost its title as a leading textile producer after being undercut by cheaper imports, is now home to unemployed and frustrated young men like Mohamed and Malcom.

"If you burn a car, the police, the officials, they show up. But you have a meeting, and they don't come," said Mohamed, 26. "They don't give us a solution."

The government's vow to create 700,000 youth jobs, which helped it defeat the right wing in June, is hopeful, said 21-year-old Malcom. "But when the temporary job contracts end, what hap-

pens afterward?" he asks.

The two, who refused to provide their last names, spoke on a street corner in the shadow of bleak low-rise apartment buildings, steps away from where buses have been stoned or firebombed.

West Bank clashes injure dozens

BETHLEHEM, West Bank (AP) — The worst single day of Israeli-Palestinian clashes in months left nearly four dozen people injured Saturday, and the Palestinian Cabinet rebuffed Israel's proposal for a limited troop pullback.

In the West Bank town of Bethlehem, Palestinian demonstrators and Israeli troops fought from noon until dusk with rubber bullets, tear gas and stones in the shadow of the Jewish shrine of Rachel's tomb.

Elsewhere in the West Bank, thousands of Palestinians staged rallies that mainly were peaceful, but featured angry rhetoric and menacing imagery. In the city of Nablus, demonstrators blew up a cardboard model of an Israeli settlement and paraded with mock automatic weapons.

Saturday's clashes in Bethlehem erupted following a march demanding the release of Palestinian prisoners held by Israel. The protesters shouted "Death to

American!" and "The streets of vengeance" and burned an Israeli flag.

About 300 Palestinians, mostly masked young men, broke away from the main group of 2,000 and began hurling stones or bricks and concrete at the Israeli troops. The Israeli soldiers responded with volleys of tear gas and rubber bullets.

The clash took place near an area where an 8-year-old Palestinian boy was fatally shot with a rubber bullet earlier this month.

30 people killed in 2 days of Algerian unrest

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Attackers disguised as policemen killed 25 people at fake roadblocks in Algeria, doctors and residents said Saturday.

The Thursday afternoon slaughter took place near the village of Souhane, about 30 miles south of the capital, Algiers, municipal employees said.

Fearing reprisal, they spoke on condition of anonymity.

The attackers intercepted several cars on a highway outside Souhane, slitting the throats of 18 men, three women and four children.

In an incident Friday, doctors and residents said attackers tied

up four construction workers at their throats, then set the corpse on fire near El Altran, 20 miles southwest of Algiers.

Meanwhile, a bomb that exploded Friday afternoon near Tipasa, 150 miles west of Algiers, killed one person and wounded two others, hospital sources said.

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WORLD

Donations pour in in Diana's memory

The Los Angeles Times

LONDON — Tears for the death of the world's favorite princess have dried, the great sea of flowers is a memory, but a growing pool of cash donated in the memory of Princess Diana has become an overwhelming reality.

Three months after Diana's death, the money still is pouring in. It is creating a star-in-the-making among British charities but presents her survivors with an enormous organizational headache.

"We couldn't have imagined how much would come in, and we still don't know what the total will be," said Vanessa Corringham at the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund.

"At the start, we were getting thousands of letters a day, and now we are still receiving hundreds each week."

With more than 140,000 individual donations received, nearly \$60 million is on hand or en route, with plenty more on the way — but not a penny will be distributed before next spring. No decisions have been made on the nature of the fund or its eventual beneficiaries. Decisions will come slowly.

"It is so big, so important, so emotional that more than ever one has to demonstrate due diligence and complete transparency. We must be whiter than white," Corringham said.

The fund will probably become an endowment, which will generate income for grants to groups that carry out good works. Certainly it will give to charities favored by Diana but perhaps to others as well. Such key decisions will be made only as the roster of fund overseers is gradually filled.

So far, there are only three trustees: Michael Gibbins, Diana's private secretary; Anthony Julius, her lawyer; and Lady Sarah McCorquodale, one of her sisters.

The board will grow to about a dozen members when new appointments are announced at year's end. All trustees will have been in some way close to Diana.

For now, the fund is being administered by Mishcon de Reya, Julius' firm of lawyers, in a no-frills operation with low administrative costs. Corringham said that when a full-time staff is hired, it will include several people who once worked for Diana.

The current account shows about \$22 million in individual and corporate donations, with \$34 million en route from the first royalties for Elton John's musical tribute "Candle in the Wind." The British government also will chip in about \$4 million in sales tax rebates from the John CD.

Much more — perhaps \$50 million — will flow from "Candle," and another seven-figure bonanza is expected from a Memorial Fund-sponsored commemorative CD.

"We still don't know what the total will be."

— Vanessa Corringham, Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund

Parents to U2 — that goes on sale in the United States this week.

Promising to share revenues with the fund in exchange for the use of Diana's name on their products, several hundred companies are marketing goods from porcelain dolls to Christmas cards with the tacit approval of Diana's heirs.

How much global licensing may produce is anybody's guess, but already several dozen British companies have been told by Diana's lawyers to put their overdue contribution checks in the mail, according to Corringham.

If the fund fulfills early predictions of \$300 million in assets, and if it preserves capital and distributes its income as grants, it will rank in the top 15 among Britain's 180,000 registered charities, according to Vicki Pulman at the Charities Aid Foundation.

Noblesse oblige, doing good works for charity, is a principal function of Britain's royal family. After her divorce last year, though, Diana cut her patron's role from more than 100 charities to a handful.

Thereafter, she was official patron for groups fighting leprosy, AIDS, cancer and homelessness. She also supported a London children's hospital and the English National Ballet.

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POOL



A woman carries supplies on her head along side an open sewage drain in the Port-au-Prince slum of Cite Soleil, Saturday. United Nations soldiers in Haiti will end three years of military intervention on Sunday. While the intervention restored democracy in the Caribbean nation, Haiti still remains plagued with crime, poverty and instability.

U.N. troops leave Haiti at peace, but Haitians with no peace of mind

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Pigs root through garbage these days, no longer consuming the bodies that once littered Haiti's streets. The corpses, hands tied and bullets through the head, stopped showing up after U.N. peacekeepers arrived.

The U.N. soldiers go away again Sunday, ending a three-year mission that has restored a semblance of peace — but not peace of mind.

They leave behind a people enraged by constant hunger and rising crime, people robbed of the high hopes they had for a better life when some 20,000 U.S. troops stormed ashore Sept. 19, 1994, and disbanded a corrupt military regime.

U.N. representative Enriquez Horst agrees that the international community misjudged the extent of Haiti's trauma and the self-interest of greedy Haitian politicians, who have stalled an international economic recovery plan.

Haiti remains "a country that has not left the intensive care unit," he acknowledged. "But I think a fairly decent work was accomplished."

The peacekeepers helped Haiti hold peaceful elections, but the last one was tainted by fraud, leaving Haiti without a functioning government since Premier Rosny Smarh resigned in June.

Haiti is now caught in a power struggle between legislators loyal to Smarh and former President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

President Rene Preval, who replaced Aristide, has become so unpopular that people have screamed abuse in his face.

Political infighting cost Haiti \$120 million in foreign aid this year and discouraged the foreign investment needed to produce jobs for the 70 percent of people without work.

The population of 7.2 million is growing faster than the economy, which grew 1.8 percent this year compared to 4.5 percent in 1995. Hundreds of thousands of Haitians live on U.S.-funded, vitamin-enriched mush while others die in a resurgence of diseases,



A child suffering from malnutrition which has caused her head to swell sits in the front of her family's home in the Port-au-Prince slum Cite Soleil, Saturday.

including tuberculosis and typhoid.

Most Haitians have no access to electricity and clean water. The roads built by U.S. troops already are crumbling into potholes.

The Canadian and Pakistani U.N. peacekeepers who took over from the Americans in March 1995 have mixed emotions about leaving.

"We are very happy with the accomplishment but we think we could still do good things around here — because this country isn't in good shape right now," said Canadian Lt. Col. Richard Blanchette of Quebec City's Royal 22nd Infantry Regiment.

"If the U.N. people leave Haiti tomorrow, then something terrible can happen in Haiti tomorrow," warned Janvier Demesars, a 33-year-old Haitian who fled to the United States and was deported back to Haiti.

President Clinton sent the troops in part to halt a flood of Haitian boat people. Many fear Haitians will take to the seas again.

The U.N. peacekeeping mandate in Haiti called for providing a "safe and secure environment" and creating a Haitian police force from scratch.

Still, 75 people were murdered in September and 60 in October. "Safe?" scoffed Rosalind Petit-Homme, 27, who was selling roosters in a street market.

Britain wants conference to fill gaps on Nazi gold

LONDON (AP) — Britain insists that the aim of an international conference on looted Nazi gold is to pool knowledge — but it's still hoping that some of the 41 participating countries will

contribute to a new fund for victims of Nazi persecution.

The three-day London conference starting Tuesday will bring together for the first time the Allies of World War II, Germany

and the nations that fought alongside it, neutral countries including Switzerland, countries that were Nazi-occupied, as well as Israel and representatives of Jewish and Gypsy victims of the Holocaust.

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EDITORIAL

Misstep may hurt chances for police consolidation

Jerome's dust-up over law-enforcement consolidation contains a lesson for local officials everywhere: If you're in the china business, don't be abusive.

All local officials are in the china business, whether they know it or not. Their power to exert useful leadership is made of the damkest porcelain, vulnerable to jostling by a shopful of interest groups.

City and county officials in Jerome had the best of intentions when they embarked on consolidation talks. Combining the city police department with the county sheriff's office has the potential to save money while improving public safety. Cassia County, which consolidated its force 11 years ago, has seen both of those things happen.

But the idea is laden with political pitfalls. Jerome leaders fell headlong into one last week, by starting the consolidation process without first building political support for it. They wisely backtracked when they realize their mistakes, and bravo to them for that. But hurt feelings may linger.

City and county officials had agreed to pursue consolidation, and to hold public discussions. But a week ago Saturday, a small group of officials abruptly moved the police department's detectives into the sheriff's department, and under the sheriff's supervision.

One sure sign of a brewing political tussle is anonymous calls to newspaper editors. The first one came on

Monday - alleging that a secret deal had been cut, that the public had been frozen out of the process, and that Police Chief Jim Dahl had been summarily fired.

Truth is, Dahl still has his job. But wild rumors are what comes of moving too quickly, without enough thought about the interest groups involved.

There are plenty in this case. The City Council is one. Police department employees and their spouses are another. Various factions of taxpayers make up several more.

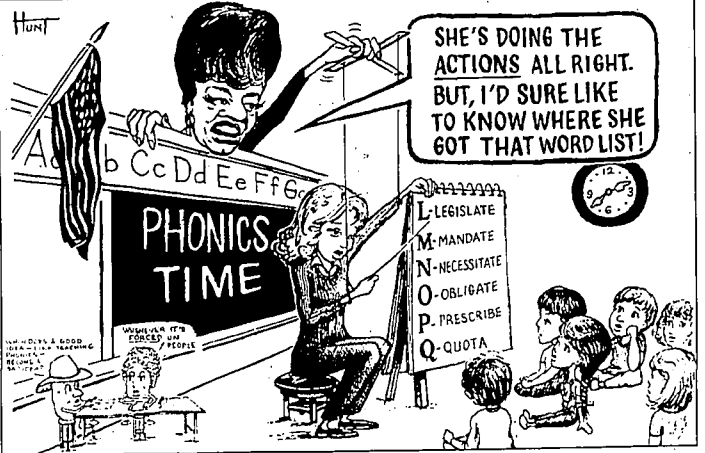
Officials say the detective transfer was experimental, not a permanent move. That's no doubt true. But it scared heck out of people.

It also damaged some people's trust in the process. Achieving consolidation will be that much harder now.

Officials will have to move carefully from here on. Every constituency must be heard. Balances must be struck, compromises reached, assurances given. Remember, people support what they help to create.

Even the most diplomatic leadership may not be enough to seal this deal. Cassia County's system works because Sheriff Billy Crystal is enormously popular, and because officials there are willing to cooperate unselfishly. Despite the attractions of Cassia's joint system, no other Idaho county has managed to copy it.

Maybe Jerome can, and maybe it can't. This much is clear: Bulling ahead will only produce broken teacups.



Communities must protect the children

Child neglect is an awful thing. Child abuse is worse. Preventing and punishing them whenever and wherever possible - is of the utmost importance to all Idahoans.

We can all agree that a single instance of child abuse is one too many. That's why so many Idahoans were horrified recently by a Child Welfare League of America report that says Idaho had the highest rate of substantiated child abuse cases in the nation in 1995.

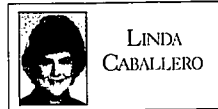
News media across the state pointed on the report and were quick to criticize state government for not doing enough to protect Idaho's children.

The Child Welfare League statistics are alarming and newsworthy. Lost in the news reports, however, was any mention of the CWA's own warning that its statistics alone do not permit "valid comparisons" between prevention efforts in any two states.

It is important to provide a more complete picture of what the Department of Health and Welfare does to prevent abuse and how my staff helps communities and families find solutions when abuse or neglect occur. Let me assure you, we are very active in both areas.

In fact, that may be one reason why Idaho figured so prominently in the Child Welfare League report. We have done a good job of educating the public about what constitutes abuse or neglect. People in Idaho trust the system. They know we will respond quickly to ensure the health and safety of children.

In every substantiated case of abuse or



LINDA CABALLERO

neglect, Health and Welfare staff immediately begin working with the family to prevent any recurrence. We help families find solutions to the problems that lead to abuse.

Two projects - funded by Health and Welfare but operated by concerned citizens - are working successfully at the community level to prevent abuse and neglect. One is called Keeping Kids Safe. The other is Building Stronger Families. Keeping Kids Safe panels have been established around the state to review our efforts to protect children. The Building Stronger Families program funds local programs that support families and provide children with a safe, healthy environment in which to grow.

In Twin Falls, for example, residents used a Building Stronger Families grant to develop a Project Safe Place, a network of businesses and other public locations where children can go for free and confidential help.

Last year, the Child Welfare League cited Building Stronger Families as one of the most innovative child-protection programs in the nation.

We also have developed a school-based prevention program that links elementary school teachers and social workers.

Changes in a young student's behavior often signals a family crisis that, if left unresolved, will end in abuse or neglect. Alerted by teachers to such changes, social workers contact parents to offer help.

That help can be as simple as helping with that month's rent. But helping parents get through tough times can mean all the difference in a child's life - the difference between living in a happy, supportive family or an abusive one.

These examples have several things in common. One is the local touch. Concerned citizens at the local level - not Boise bureaucrats - make their work. Government can help, but it cannot do the job alone. Low cost is another common factor, and all of these programs are young.

The school intervention program began in Boise in 1993. The department plans to use existing funding to expand it to all regions of the state in the coming year. Keeping Kids Safe and Building Stronger Families began in 1996. The Child Welfare League reports its for 1995. Fully developed these programs will help reduce child abuse in this state.

Their real value is measured in the commitment of the community to protect children. Communities all over Idaho need it. Your hometown is no different. Please call 734-4000 if you are interested in helping prevent child abuse. We'll connect you with others in your community who care as much as you do.

Linda Caballero is director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Victor L. Ferrara, Circulation Director; Peter York, Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Hahn.

LETTERS

We must drop welfare altogether

When is the United States going to wake up?

The United States government is going to take down this superpower country with its stupidity. They cannot take care of its own problems, let alone anybody else's. It needs to mind its own business. All they want to do is tax us to death.

If you are not a U.S. citizen, you should not receive welfare or food stamps. That should be taxed extra. The only ones that really pay the taxes are the singles with no dependents. We don't get any breaks. We just get taxed more.

How about a change? We are not the ones overcrowding the United States. We are not the ones overcrowding our schools, but we're the one who are paying for it all.

Nationally, 224,000 households are headed by an illegal immigrant receiving the food stamps and 153,000 households overlapping got Aid to Families with Dependent Children. The households averaged two citizen children each.

I believe the only way to stop this abuse is to drop welfare altogether.

That is a cost of one billion dollars. PERRY REASCH Jerome

Craig takes hypocritical stance

In an article in The Times-News on Nov. 23, 1997, our Sen. Larry Craig seemed concerned that the Forest Service is losing money on timber sales on public land. He claims the National Forest Management Act of 1976 is out of date and needs improvement so, "the need for legislative changes to simplify and streamline the Forest Service decision making process while retaining environmental safeguards." Craig said, "Sen. Craig is firm with the more than 100-year-old 1892 mining law for public land that collects no money for the treasury for the United States but costs the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management millions to administer. The senator also supports the law that keeps grazing fees below their real value and also costs the agencies to administer."

Why is one law in need of "legislative changes" and the others are just fine but have the same effect, a loss of money to the taxpayers?

JIM PRUNTY Twin Falls

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The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Here are a few guidelines:

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number.

Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to timewriters@timesnews.com

Letters containing libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations.

Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted. We look forward to hearing from you!

It's amazing how much children don't know

My 15-year-old was browsing through my CD when he stepped in the "S" section and glanced up in bewilderment. This is what he said:

"I never knew Frank Sinatra was a real person."

My mouth dropped open like a trapdoor. "Say what?"

Turns out Marlon had seen some old cartoons poking fun at a skinny teen idol named Sinatra, but it never occurred to him that this person might actually exist. I was talking to this same son a few months back and chided to mention a singer named Billie Holiday. Marlon turned to me and said, "I never heard of him."

Sometimes I'm stunned by the things he doesn't know. But that's how it is with children: They think the world began the day they were born.

It's one of those glorious conceits that is the birthright of youth, this belief that nothing worth knowing happened before they got here. The world that came before theirs is seen - when they consider it at all - as a dimly lit place of unenlightened, pre-computer rabble. Its survivors are to be treated with derision and pity.

Which about sums up the treatment I get when I watch old NBA highlight films with my sons. In enjoying the sublime artistry of the Lakers in motion and the boys are giggling at how unhelp the players look in their old-fashioned "booby shorts." Booby shorts being the name kids have given to the tight, thigh-baring uni-

LEONARD PITTS



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forms worn by players of an era before baggy was king.

Bryan, who is 12, asked me in all earnestness why the players of 10 years ago didn't realize how stupid they looked. I tried to explain to him that 10 years ago, that look wasn't stupid, but it was no use; 10 years is the vast majority of his life. Sometimes, we forget.

I mean, our kids seem so much brighter, sharper, hipper than we were - sometimes we forget how young they are, still. How little they have yet experienced.

They live without context. For them, there is only the now. Only lives existing with an immediacy and urgency most adults can scarcely recall.

Every hot band is the best ever. Every heartbreak is life-threatening. Sometimes, while delivering the standard fatherhood lecture, I find myself marveling at how much of what I say is

new to my boys. I'm talking elemental stuff about how life works. About friends and family, sex and love, education and excellence.

Things so basic you forget they even need saying. Because, of course, "everybody" knows them.

But "everybody" does not. To someone who's never heard of the Chairman of the Board or the Lady who sang the blues, even simple, self-evident maxims are revelatory. Say them to a child and you can watch the gears in his head turning as he evaluates received wisdom.

It's fascinating to watch. Frightening, too. Because what if I reject it? What if he has to learn the basics from scratch?

Bought sense is the best sense, mama used to say. By which she meant that you tend to remember clearest that which you pay most dearly to learn. So much of parenthood is about trying to spare a child at least some of that bruising transaction. But so much of childhood is about exercising a right to test and reject. To learn for themselves.

It seems way too much power to trust to someone who, just days ago, was a fetus. If I made the rules, no child could reject parental wisdom until he was at least 35. Unfortunately, I don't make the rules. I can only abide by them and watch with trepidation as children come of age, parents anxiously whispering wisdom in their ears.

Leonard Pitts is a columnist for the Miami Herald, 1 Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla., 33132.

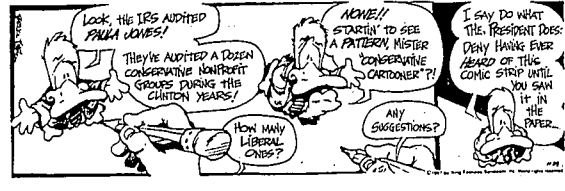
By Bruce Tinsley

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



OPINION

New Massachusetts governor stirs up the pot

BOSTON — William Weld adorned the governor's office with a portrait of a predecessor, the always raffish and occasionally felonious James Michael Curley. Paul Cellucci, who acquired the office when Weld resigned in collusion to accept nomination as ambassador to Mexico, replaced Curley's portrait with that of John Volpe, the state's second Italian-American governor (the first was Foster Furcolo). Volpe came close to being the first Italian-American president.



GEORGE F. WILL

Debate about what will dominate next year, a gubernatorial election year. And the Legislature will deliberate while a citizens' group attempts to make the deliberations irrelevant by enacting the tax cut by initiative. So either the Legislature or the electorate is apt to reduce the state income tax from 5.95 percent to 5 percent.

It was 5 percent until 1989. Then the Legislature raised it as a "temporary" measure to pay off the bonds that were floated in the 1980s to fund the operating deficit produced by Gov. Michael Dukakis' spending binge that added 20,000 to the state payroll and gave Massachusetts the lowest rate of all the states' bonds — one notch above junk bonds.

Cellucci says: Do not begin a new, Cellucci-era tax-cut count. His proposed income tax cut would be tax cut 22 of the seven-year Weld-Cellucci era. Weld signed into law the first 19, and Cellucci already has signed Nos. 20 and 21 — ending the sales tax on Internet services, and exempting veterans' pensions from income taxes.

The 23rd cut he favors would reduce from 12 percent to 5.95 percent the rate on dividends and interest, a tax particularly disliked by the 13 percent of the Massachusetts population over 65. In the last decade Massachusetts has lost 198,000 people —

two-thirds of its net population loss — to Florida and New Hampshire, two states without income taxes.

Democrats dominate the Legislature (53.7 in the Senate, 130.29 with one independent in the House), so Cellucci argues that a Republican governor is indispensable to two-party competition, which is all that stands between Massachusetts and a revival of the bad old days. Those were at the beginning of this decade, when Massachusetts had the nation's highest unemployment (10 percent), three points above the national rate, and the highest taxes, workers' compensation rates, unemployment insurance rates and electricity rates.

He says energy costs are going to decline because a new bill would increase competition among electrical utilities, and because five years hence natural gas will be coming from Nova Scotia, so "New England will be at the beginning, not the end of the pipeline." Massachusetts, he says, neither can be nor wants to be a low-cost, low-wage state. With 126 colleges and universities and many research labs and medical facilities feeding a highly edu-

cated population, Massachusetts must prosper as a high value-added state.

To stimulate educational excellence in grades K through 12, Cellucci would like to undo something the Know-Nothings did in 1855. He favors a voucher system to enable parents to choose among public and private schools, but that will require ridding the state constitution of the language that forbids the expenditure of any public money in private schools.

This language came from the Order of the Star-Spangled Banner, a semisecret organization (when asked about it, members were supposed to answer "I know nothing") dedicated to the proposition that immigration should be restricted, the residency requirement for citizenship should be 21 years and all foreign-born citizens and all Catholics should be ineligible for elective office. A rousing debate about this legacy of nativism, as well as about taxation, would banish boredom from Massachusetts and make Cellucci into more than a governor that boredom made.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.



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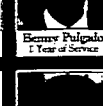
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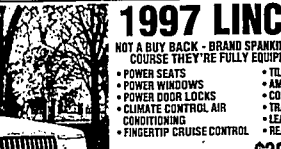
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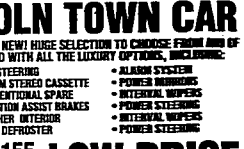
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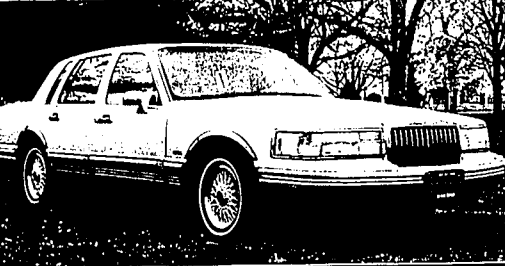


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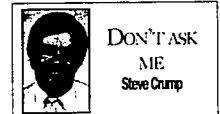
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Grounded: Officials work to stabilize ship before recent Alaskan storm.

Some men are handy, some men are me

I got me a tool belt for my birthday last week. That means, of course, that after 46 years of not being able to tell a spanner from a Spanulool, I am finally mechanically adept.



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

"Yes, sir," the sales associate - that's a clerk - will chirp. "And how can we help?"

"Well, I'm a thinkin' I could use some of that quarter-inch cough, mumble and then some of them 2-by-cough, mumble that would fit right into the frame that I plan on building for the cough, mumble."

"Certainly, sir," the clerk will reply. "I know exactly what you need."

You see, tool belts impart a real sense of what you might call authority. Not just any belts can wear one. (It takes a bozo with \$39.95.)

That's because the effect of walking in a manner that will prevent the handle of a holstered ballpeen hammer from striking you where you are better left unstricken is sort of John Wayneish.

Looks a little like a feller who ain't too happy where his chaps are rubbin' his saddle sores. Of course, looping the thumbs through the coil belt enhances that image, as well as if he's announcing to the world that no wannabe gunslinger can possibly draw and fire a staple gun as fast as you can.

Plus, tool belts, which on a fat man hang down around his butt, make you suck in your gut and puff out your chest - a macho pose that the untalented just can't match.

This time of year it is a trickle of clear water, but in spring the coulee runs high and fast...



Quintin Frey cuts weeds on the bank of the Perrine Coulee near Kimberly Road. A Twin Falls Canal Co. official has suggested the coulee would be the ideal place for a greenbelt and jogging trail.

Take a scenic hike

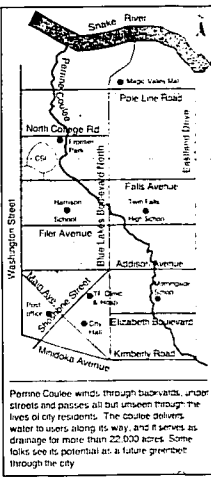
Canal company official suggests lining coulee with bike, foot path

By N.S. Nokkventved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Imagine a path along a small stream, shaded by willows and cottonwoods winding through the city.

Russian olives, willows and cottonwoods grace the banks as the coulee winds through vacant lots, open fields and the backyards of ordinary folks.

Perrine Coulee finally leaps off the canyon rim to dash itself to a froth on the rocks below, where it separates the Canyon Springs golf course from Centennial Park as it disappears in the Snake River.



Please see GREENBELT, Page B3

2 CSI Jazz Band members join all-stars

By Karma M. Fitzgerald Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's Jazz Department is at it again.

New York City in January to play with other outstanding jazz students. Both men are freshmen at the college.

By Penelope Reedy Times-News writer

BURLEY - Mini-Cassia law-enforcement authorities say they are changing how they handle domestic-violence cases. Batters who would have gone free in the past may go to jail today.

and homicides so we can prosecute without the testimony of a witness."

Forests agree on revisions

3 national forests cooperate to set goals for the next century

By N.S. Nokkventved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Three national forests in southern Idaho are pooling their resources to revise their forest plans.

The process is expected to take three years - far less than the eight years to complete the Sawtooth Forest's current plan completed in 1987.

"It's the beginning of a long-term process," Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Ed LeVere said. "The revision is expected to take three years - far less than the eight years to complete the Sawtooth Forest's current plan completed in 1987."

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

OBITUARIES

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IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — Here are Saturday evening's road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation. Road Conditions: Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Burley, wet; Burley 184-186 Junction, wet; 184-186 Junction-Utah line, dry; Interstate 86 — Salt Lake City-Raft River, wet; Raft River-American Falls-Pocatello, dry; Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, icy; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, dry; Interstate 90 — Wallace-Lookout Pass, icy; Boise-Horsehoe Bend, dry; Horseshoe Bend-Dentonville, dry; Dentonville-McCall, dry, icy spots; McCall — Oregon line-Cambridge, dry; Cambridge-New Meadows-Riggins, dry, icy spots; Riggins-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston Hill, icy spots; Benewah County line-Frummer, wet; Plummer-Bonners Ferry, dry; Bonners Ferry-Canadian border, wet; Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Banner Summit, dry; Banner Summit-Stanley, broken snow floor; Stanley-Lewiston Junction Idaho 3, dry; Junction Idaho 3-Koonkia, wet; Koonkia-Lake Park, icy spots; Lake Park-Creek Summit, dry, wet; Cat Creek Summit-Junction Idaho 75, dry; Junction Idaho 75-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, broken snow floor; Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Gardiner of the Moon, dry; Garden of the Moon-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Challis, wet, icy spots; Challis-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Salmon-Lew Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow; U.S. 91 — Dry; U.S. 30 — Dry; U.S. 26 — Dry; Idaho 51 — Dry; Idaho 28 — Dry, icy spots, icy.



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The Family of Virgil Graves would like to thank all their friends and family for the cards, flowers, memorial donations, food and prayers during the recent loss of their beloved husband, father, grandfather & great-grandfather. Marie Groves Garry Groves Karun (Larry) Amen & Family Terry Groves Terri (Doug) Rappert & Family Lori (Larry) Cappers & Family Bruce Buster

TWIN FALLS



Phyllis J. Moore

Phyllis Jean Moore, 80, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1997, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a courageous battle with cancer. Phyllis was born Oct. 7, 1917, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Earl J. and Stella (Weyerholt) Sherburner. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in May of 1936. While living in Madras, Ore., she married L.W. Bill Moore on March 5, 1938. They moved back to Twin Falls after World War II and started to raise a family of two sons. Phyllis and Bill were divorced in 1954. She attended the Twin Falls Business College then went on to a 28 year banking career with Twin Falls Bank and Trust. She also worked evenings in the Sears & Roebuck credit department. She raised her sons and still found time to be an active member of the Credit Women's Association. After her retirement and move to Lazy J Ranch in 1982, she had more time to pursue her love of golf.

Survivors include her husband, Bud of Springdale, five children, Ryn (Joy) Harmon, Clark (Tina) Harmon, Torcia (Tran) Robinson, Gregg (Allison) Harman, all of the Burley area, and Tammy (Dan) Ebbesen, of Riverton, Utah, six brothers and sisters, Elton (Maureen) Bangetter, Alice Prince, Phyllis (Ree) McArthur, Max (Thelma) Bangetter, Lavern (Joel) Green, and Clint (Joyce) Bangetter, and 16 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; a brother, Veril Bangetter, a brother-in-law, Cecil Moore, and her father-in-law, Maurice Harman.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1997, at the LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main in Idaho, with her son, Bishop Clark Harman, officiating. Burial will be at the Valley Crematorium at 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral at the church.



Rulla Elizabeth Marshall Tilley

Rulla Elizabeth Marshall Tilley, 87, of Spanish Fork, Utah, died beloved wife, mother, grandmother, sister, aunt and friend, was called home Nov. 26, 1997, from causes incidental to age. She was born Dec. 21, 1909, in Coakville, Utah, to Lorenzo Marshall and Mary Ann Fowkes Marshall. She married to Span William Tilley in the Salt Lake Temple on April 5, 1928. She was raised most of her life in the Boise area until she was married. They raised their children in Burley, where they lived for many years. Rulla died sewing for many people there in her home. She was an active member of the LDS Church serving as Relief Society president twice and a counselor in the Primary and teaching in Sunday School and MIA.

In March of 1974, they moved in with their daughter, Marsha and her family in Phoenix, Ariz. They all then moved to Spanish Fork, Utah, where she had resided since June of 1977. Survivors include five sons and two daughters, Donna (Raich) Tilley of Pocatello, Leon Tilley of Burley, Merlene Crandall of Bozartown, Ore., Corwyn (Malva) Tilley of Pocatello, and Karl Tilley of Boston Mass. Nyles (Marta) Tilley of Burley, Irvin (Janet) Tilley of Burley, Marsha (Rod) Lowder of Burley, and Betty (Glenn) Tilley of Burley. She has 32 grandchildren, 62 great-grandchildren, and nine great-great-grandchildren. She is also survived by five sisters, all living in the Boise area.

She was preceded in death by her husband, two sons, three grandsons, two great-grandchildren, her parents, six brothers, and one sister.

The funeral service will be handled by the Walker Mortuary in Spanish Fork, Utah. A service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1997, at the Star Ward in Burley, with vows from 12-30 p.m. until time of the service.

BUHL

Leta Smith

Leta Smith, 83, of Buhl, died Friday, Nov. 28, 1997, at the Rock Creek Rehab and Medical Center in Twin Falls. She was born Aug. 24, 1914, at Springdale, Ark. She was the daughter of Henry and Minnie Cooper Plumlee. She married Hubert Smith on Sept. 7, 1929, at Springdale and they later moved to Buhl in 1935. She worked in her orchards, at Western Auto, and Idaho Frozen Foods.

She was a member of the First Assembly of God Church. She liked to go camping and fishing, and she was famous for her peach cobbler. She was a loving mother and grandmother and she will be missed very much.

She is survived by her husband; three daughters, Lois (Art) Anderson of Caldwell, Helen Jacobson of Buhl, and Betty (Glenn) Kiser of Nampa, one brother, four sisters; eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, a sister, one brother, and a son-in-law, Al Jacobson.

A graveside service will be held on Monday, Dec. 8, 1997, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Friends may call from 10 a.m. until noon Monday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

BOISE

Elizabeth Anne James Duffel

Elizabeth Anne James Duffel went to be with her Lord on Nov. 28, 1997, following a courageous battle with cancer. She died at her home in Boise, surrounded by her loving family.

Elizabeth was born to Richard and Maxine Jones on April 1, 1911 in Boise. She attended Hillcrest and Owyhee Elementary Schools, South Junior High School and Borah High School. Liz was a member of the National Honor Society and was listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students. She was active in the choir program and in the Flag Corps. She graduated in 1929.

Liz attended Boise Bible College for two years until 1931 when she sang and traveled with "The Image of Christ," representing the college.

In 1931, she met her husband, Pat Duffel, while attending Boise Bible College, and they were married two years later on May 20, 1933. They had her wonderful firstborn, Nicholas Richard and Khira Marie.

Liz's early work history included positions with Hedge Rubber Products, Hodge Forest Industries, and Canfor USA for the last 10 years. She was employed by Boise Cascade, Corporate Headquarters, as a senior accounting technician. The job at Boise Cascade brought her much enjoyment, as did the friendships developed there.

Liz was an avid reader of good mysteries. She enjoyed being with her family as much as they enjoyed her company. She was an active member of the First Church of Christ, where she was the financial secretary for three years. She was also involved in the church's music program. Music was always an important part of her life, and her joy in the Lord was obvious in her smile as she led songs or sang musical selections with her sisters.

Liz will be remembered as a loving wife, devoted mother, and a beautiful daughter. She was a good friend to many, and will be missed very much.

Elizabeth is survived by her husband, Pat Duffel; her two children, Nicholas and Khira Duffel; her parents, Richard and Maxine James, her grandmother, Ruby James, and her sisters, Barbara James, all of Boise, mother-in-law, Ardean Duffel, and sister-in-law, Kris Bowens, both of Twin Falls. Elizabeth was also survived by many aunts, nephews, cousins, nieces and uncles.

A public viewing will take place from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 30, 1997, at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise. The funeral and interment will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 1, 1997, at Cloverdale Memorial Park.

The family suggests donations to the Building fund at the First Church of Christ, 5707 Castle Drive, or to the Ronald McDonald House, 101 Warm Springs Ave., Boise, ID 83712.

JEROME

Dale J. Brock

Dale J. Brock, 40, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1997, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls from complications of diabetes.

Dale was born May 27, 1957, at Saxon, Idaho, to James and Mildred Brock. The family lived in Challis, Idaho, until 1959, when they moved to Farmington, N.M., for a short time. They moved to Moab, Utah, in 1961, and then to Twin Falls, where Dale attended schools, graduating from Twin Falls High School on May 5, 1978. Dale married Donna Buchanan at Twin Falls. They had a daughter, Molly Dawn, and the family made their home in Jerome.

Dale loved the outdoors, and spent much of his free time hunting and fishing. He was employed by Latham Motors to service trucks until his health forced him to retire. He was a loving and compassionate son, husband, and father, and his family was very dear to him.

Dale is survived by his wife, Donna of Jerome, his daughter, Molly, also of Jerome, his parents, James and Mildred Brock, one Horshoe Bend, Idaho, a brother, Roy Brock, also of Horshoe Bend; and many aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends. He was preceded in death by his grandparents.

Dale will be honored at a memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 1, 1997, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Joy Roberta Callen Stringham

JEROME — Joy R. Stringham died Nov. 28, 1997, at home in Tucson, Ariz., surrounded by loved ones. She was born Oct. 28, 1930, to

Tom and Fern Callen at Wendell. She attended elementary and high schools at Jerome, and Colorado Women's College in Denver. Call She married James Richard Stringham June 3, 1950, at Twin Falls. She and her husband lived in Mexico and then Nicaragua and returned to the United States to live the last few years in Tucson, Ariz. During the years she spent in Tucson, she was an active volunteer at Tucson Medical Center (TMC). One of the jobs she did there was to work as a Spanish assistant, translating for medical staff. She also served as president of the TMC Auxiliary in the 1983 to 1984 term. At the time of her illness, one of her main positions was as a volunteer in the TMC Auxiliary gift shop, which she particularly enjoyed. She also worked at the TMC Labor and Delivery desk. She was well-known and cared for by hospital staff and auxiliaries.

She was a member of the Board of the Harold Bell Wright Estates Neighborhood Association. "She was the best neighbor a person could be." She fought a dignified, valiant and courageous fight in the past three months with brain cancer. The family would like to thank the caregivers, Sally Dollard, RN, and Linda White, ACSW, from TMC Hospice, and Barbara Spanof, RN, for her help and dedication in her care.

She is survived by her six children: Daniel (Iida) Stringham of Managua, Nicaragua, Janice (Russ) Boutiette of Sultion, Mass., Fern (Rick) Stringham-Kemp of Rock Springs, Wyo., and Patricia A. Stringham, Leslie Stringham and John (Cindy) Stringham, all of Tucson, Ariz.

10 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Also surviving are two brothers: DR (ErmaLee) Callen of Hollister and Jerry (Patricia) Callen of Jerome, and one sister, Blanche (Raich) Peters of Jerome. Her husband, her parents, and two brothers preceded her in death.

There will be a memorial service at Catalina Methodist Chapel with time and date to be announced. A memorial service will also be held in Jerome at a date and time to be announced. A headstone will be placed for her and her husband at Jerome Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Magic Valley Medical Center Auxiliary Remembrance Fund, in care of TMC Auxiliary, P.O. Box 42195, Tucson, AZ 85733, or a charity of your choice.

KIMBERLY



Howard D. Gardner

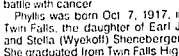
Howard D. Gardner, 80, of Kimberly, passed away at Holly Care House in Jerome on Nov. 25, 1997.

Howard was born Jan. 11, 1917, near Claremore, Okla. He graduated from high school in Foyt, Okla., and moved to Idaho in 1935. During World War II, he enlisted in the Navy where he served in the Air Corp in Corpus Christi, Texas, and in the Mariana Islands. On Jan. 21, 1943, he married Ruby Moly Krueger in Kimberly. After his naval service, he returned to Kimberly, where he and Ruby made their home and raised their family. He was a loving and most caring person to his wife, children, and grandchildren. Howard was engaged in farming and custom work in Kimberly and surrounding area.

Survivors include his wife of 54 years, one son, Dan Gardner, and two grandchildren, Doug (Kim) Palmer and Shannon (Lloyd) Wilson, both of Kimberly, five great-grandchildren, one brother, Kenneth Gardner, and one sister, Anna McClurg, both of Claremore, Okla.; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his loving daughter, Judy Lynn Palmer; granddaughter, Nicole Palmer; his parents; three brothers; and three sisters.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1997, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with Ed Andra officiating.

The family suggests memorials to the Parkinson Research Foundation, 710 W. 168th St., New York, N.Y. 10032, or to the Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.



Phyllis Jean Moore, 80, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1997, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a courageous battle with cancer. Phyllis was born Oct. 7, 1917, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Earl J. and Stella (Weyerholt) Sherburner. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in May of 1936. While living in Madras, Ore., she married L.W. Bill Moore on March 5, 1938. They moved back to Twin Falls after World War II and started to raise a family of two sons. Phyllis and Bill were divorced in 1954. She attended the Twin Falls Business College then went on to a 28 year banking career with Twin Falls Bank and Trust. She also worked evenings in the Sears & Roebuck credit department. She raised her sons and still found time to be an active member of the Credit Women's Association. After her retirement and move to Lazy J Ranch in 1982, she had more time to pursue her love of golf.

Survivors include her husband, Bud of Springdale, five children, Ryn (Joy) Harmon, Clark (Tina) Harmon, Torcia (Tran) Robinson, Gregg (Allison) Harman, all of the Burley area, and Tammy (Dan) Ebbesen, of Riverton, Utah, six brothers and sisters, Elton (Maureen) Bangetter, Alice Prince, Phyllis (Ree) McArthur, Max (Thelma) Bangetter, Lavern (Joel) Green, and Clint (Joyce) Bangetter, and 16 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; a brother, Veril Bangetter, a brother-in-law, Cecil Moore, and her father-in-law, Maurice Harman.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1997, at the LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main in Idaho, with her son, Bishop Clark Harman, officiating. Burial will be at the Valley Crematorium at 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral at the church.

BURLEY

BURLEY

Survivors include her husband, Bud of Springdale, five children, Ryn (Joy) Harmon, Clark (Tina) Harmon, Torcia (Tran) Robinson, Gregg (Allison) Harman, all of the Burley area, and Tammy (Dan) Ebbesen, of Riverton, Utah, six brothers and sisters, Elton (Maureen) Bangetter, Alice Prince, Phyllis (Ree) McArthur, Max (Thelma) Bangetter, Lavern (Joel) Green, and Clint (Joyce) Bangetter, and 16 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; a brother, Veril Bangetter, a brother-in-law, Cecil Moore, and her father-in-law, Maurice Harman.

BURLEY

Carol Bangetter Harman

Carol Bangetter Harman, 59-year-old Burley resident, passed away Friday, Nov. 28, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

She was born Nov. 29, 1937, in Granger, Utah, the daughter of Albert and Sarah Thum Smith Bangatter. She married Bud L. Harman on June 3, 1955, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Bud and Carol made their home in Riverton, Utah, before they moved with Bud's family. They moved to Burley in 1972, and continued to farm. They were currently residing in Springdale.

Carol had always been active in the LDS Church, where she held many leadership positions in the Relief Society and Young Women's and in the Primary organizations.

Carol was a compassionate person serving all she knew, especially her family. Her grandchildren were the joy of her life and Carol was loved and adored by

Sincerely, The Family & Associates of Bud Hoffburr, Hoffburr Excavating Co., Inc.

Sincerely, The Family & Associates of Bud Hoffburr, Hoffburr Excavating Co., Inc.

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Octogenarian recalls life at Thousand Springs farm

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Had her dad's money arrived sooner, Ida Rock would have boarded the Titanic, and the Filer resident might never have lived to tell of life at Minnie Miller's Thousand Springs Stock Farm.

Rock's father, Jesse Leader, was in America when he sent for the rest of his family in England. But emigrant space on the Titanic filled up. The 4-year-old Ida, her sisters and their mother had to wait 10 days to sail the Atlantic on the Canadian ship Ionic.

The reunited family lived in Illinois and Kentucky, then Jerome and Filer. Leader had learned shepherding as a boy in England, and when Miller offered him the job of tending her Hampshire flock, he took it.

The family moved to above Miller's Snake River canyon farm on the West Point side.

Rock, 89, said that as a teenager she used to walk the morning down to the farm, now the site of the Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve.

Rock quit school after the 10th grade and was hired as the stock farm's cook. She had a room upstairs in the big stone house on the island and fed the hired



Above, Ida L. Rock, age 17, 1925. Right, Minnie Miller's Thousand Springs Stock Farm as it looked in 1925.



Photo courtesy NATURE CONSERVANCY

hands who ate in the basement.

"I also did the canning, grasshopper catching and fishing," Rock said.

The grasshoppers were the bait she used for catching the 14-inch to 16-inch rainbow trout in the Thousand Springs flume.

"We had to fish so the Union Pacific representatives could have fresh trout for breakfast,"

she said. "I used to put grasshoppers on the hook and catch fish right now."

"There were always some big shots at Minnie Miller's place," Rock continued. "We couldn't associate with them."

But entertaining the VIP's had its up side, because they were never fed the same food twice. Rock could take the leftovers,

such as baked ham, when she went home on Fridays.

Rock said her father used to dye the breeding sheep yellow

before entering them in shows and fairs around the country, where he won many ribbons.

She recounted the story of her father's sheepdog, which cornered a troublesome ram in a cave and kept it there for three days. When the ram finally went to get a drink, the dog ran it back to the house. The ram never ran off again.

"That's the God's gospel truth," Rock said.

Miller, who also tending a prize-winning Guernsey herd on the island, sold off the sheep in 1933.

"She said she hated to sell the sheep," Rock said.

Miller sold the farm to the late U.S. District Judge Willis W. Ritter in 1954. After Ritter's death, his heirs sold it to the Nature Conservancy, which turned it into a preserve.

Rock married and lived out of state before returning to Filer.

Times-News correspondent Steve Koehler may be reached in Wendell at 536-2545.

Crime Stats

Twin Falls Police Department, August and September 1997.

	Sept.	Aug. 1997
Vehicle burglaries	53	53
Vehicle theft	19	17
Larceny	137	137
Damaged property/vandalism	46	53
Residential burglaries	19	54
Assault/battery	46	53
Aggravated assault/battery	23	8
Drug-related arrests	23	23
Adult arrests	133	169
Juvenile arrests	44	68

Crime stats is compiled by the Twin Falls Police Department and with the Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association. Numbers are reported on a monthly basis.

Police catch armored car thief

SAN RAMON, Calif. (AP) — The armored car guard accused of shooting his partner and taking off with \$300,000 had failed a security check and worried about losing his job, a concern that may have helped him hatch his failed get-rich-quick scheme, the Oakland Tribune reported Saturday.

Thomas Wheelock, 20, had not told Armored Transport Company, for which he had worked only two months, that he had a prior burglary conviction, the paper reported, just before leaving on a cruise with a friend last week, he was notified by his state that his security guard license application had been

denied because of his record, the paper wrote.

A copy of the letter was found in Wheelock's car, which he abandoned at the armored car facility in West Oakland, sources told the paper.

Wheelock had had trouble keeping jobs in the past and had no prospects on the horizon for a new one, Oakland homicide Sgt. Mike Foster told the Tribune. He "thought he would have a hard time surviving and decided if he robbed the armored car, he would have a chance to just get away," he said.

Meanwhile, Wheelock's father told the San Francisco Chronicle he did not believe his son was capable of murder.

Accident claims life of deputy

ELKO, Nev. (AP) — An Elko County, Nev., sheriff's sergeant fell to his death from a freeway overpass early Saturday while helping out at a traffic accident scene, authorities said.

Sheriff Neil Harris said Travis Maki, 32, was placing flares on an Interstate 80 overpass at Death, 36 miles east of Elko, when he jumped out of the way of an oncoming truck.

Maki apparently did not realize he was on an overpass because of thick fog, and he fell over a concrete wall 65 feet to his death, Harris said. He landed head first and was killed instantly.

Other officers at first thought Maki had been struck by the truck, but a subsequent investigation found he was not hit. Officers searched about 15 minutes before they found his body along railroad tracks below.

Maki was one of the first officers to arrive at the scene of the 2:55 a.m. accident. An eastbound vehicle towing another vehicle jack-knifed on icy I-80, prompting him to put flares on the nearby overpass for traffic control.

Maki, a well-respected officer, was a 10-year department veteran who was recently promoted to sergeant. He was not married.

Greenbelt

Continued from B1

The canal company is clearing out brush and junk as it reassesses that right of way, accessible only about half the distance of the canal.

Not a stickler for the full 15 feet, the company needs enough room to get equipment in to clear brush and trash and to weeds, company field supervisor Stan Hays said.

The biggest problem spots are

where lawns and fences line both sides of the coulee.

Alberdi's vision for a greenbelt would need the city's cooperation. And it has been discussed conceptually.

The city already owns the portion of Perrine Coulee from Pole Line Road to the canyon rim. But getting involved with the canal company in a path through the city would require a policy decision by the City

Council, city engineer Gary Young said.

"There's a lot of appeal there," he said. A path with landscaping winding through the heart of Twin Falls — a linear park — "that would be a tremendous amenity."

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nohkavutani can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Festival of Trees brightens Christmas in Cassia County

By Karen E. Naleznick
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Rekindling the spirit of Christmas isn't the only motive behind the Cassia Health Care Foundation's Festival of Trees.

Providing white-frosted Christmas trees with gold bulbs and maroon velvet ribbons can bring holiday cheer to any home. But the proceeds are what's helping make the road to medical professions a little smoother for people such as Burley High School graduates Mindy and Rebecca Robinson.



Jill's Flower Haus owner Donise Mallory, left, and Delores Couch prepare two of the six trees they're donating to this year's 20th Annual Festival of Trees. Money raised goes toward Mini-Cassia student scholarships and medical supplies.

Through its first 19 years, the Cassia Health Care Foundation has raised more than \$500,000; each year a portion of that goes toward scholarships to Mini-Cassia teens planning to study medicine.

A recipient four years ago, Mindy Robinson used her \$1,000 at the University of Utah where she recently graduated with a biology degree. Now she lives in Virginia and teaches in a service-learning program while she applies to medical schools across the country.

Her younger sister Rebecca is a sophomore nursing major at Utah State University and is considering medical school after she completes her nursing program. Either way, she said, her family has really benefited from the Festival of Trees.

"It's been really helpful," she

said. "I plan on getting my bachelor's in nursing and if I want to go further I will. I'm just not sure right now."

Foundation Chairwoman Glenda Turner said two scholarships each are allotted to Burley and Minico high schools, while Oakley, Declo and Rafi River each get one. To qualify, students must have a high grade point average, score a 25 or higher on the ACT and participate in community projects.

"It's really a privilege to get

one because we always get a lot more applications than we can give out," said Turner, who gave out six in 1996. "Not every school qualifies every year, so we just hold the scholarship until the next year."

Helping fund the scholarships are businesses such as Jill's Flower Haus in Heyburn. Store owner Donise Mallory has donated to the cause all 20 years and is giving six trees and 15 other Christmas pieces such as wreaths and mantle ornaments this year. Mallory's trees come fully deco-

rated with such things as moving Santa Clauses or holiday penguins sporting scarves and hats.

Donations like Mallory's, Turner said, have been so well-supported by the community that there's a waiting list to give.

This season's 44 trees and other Christmas items will go on sale by silent auction at the Festival of Trees Gala at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Only 20 tickets for the seventh annual gala are left

and can be purchased for \$25 from board members. The trees normally sell for \$200 to \$2,000.

"One of mine sold for \$1,200 once," Mallory said. "And that's why I donate so many other pieces, so there's something everyone can afford."

Items left after the gala will go on sale to the public at the festival starting at 10 a.m. Thursday. Tickets are still \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Chamber music at the gala will be by local musicians Jolene Hobson, Marilyn Whiting and Colleen McCall. The festival runs until Saturday at 10 p.m. with Santa Claus appearances and music provided by Mini-Cassia schools and singers continuing throughout the week.

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Naleznick can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.




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MINDOKA MEDICAL CLINIC new hours will be Tuesday and Wednesday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday and Thursday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MINDOKA MEDICAL CLINIC is currently taking new patients by Call in (436-4322) for Dr. Fitterman and Alpha Malter, FNP, and by referral for Dr. Saunders.

Program honors mother as parent of the year

MOSCOW (AP) — When University of Idaho senior Michelle Eaton entered her daughter in Head Start, she discovered her child had developmental delays.

Head Start personnel visited Eaton's home and outlined a plan to help her daughter pick up skills she would need to be successful in school.

After two years of Head Start services, new tests showed Eaton's daughter to be 25 percent ahead of her peers.

Eaton's enthusiastic involvement has earned her recognition as Idaho Head Start parent of the year. She also won the regional Head Start parent award, which covers Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Alaska.

The national award will be announced in December. A federally funded program, Head Start offers preschool for those who cannot afford it, plus medical, dental and nutritional services.

DEATH NOTICES

Dane Sandlian
TWIN FALLS — A memorial Mass for Dane Sandlian, 14, who died Thursday, Nov. 27, 1997, will take place at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls with Father Robb Keller celebrating. Cremation is under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions to the United Leukodystrophy Foundation, 2304 Highland Drive, Sycamore, IL 60178.

Cleora Martindale
BURLEY — Cleora Martindale, 84, of Burley, died Saturday, Nov. 29, 1997, in Aberdeen. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Wards Chapel with Bishop Counselor Rob Boyer officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Albern L. Holboak
BURLEY — Albern Lovell

Holboak, 97, of Burley, died Saturday, Nov. 29, 1997, at the Parkview Care Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Juanita Huber
JACKPOT, Nev. — A memorial service for Juanita Huber of Jackpot, Nev., who died Monday,

Nov. 24, 1997, will take place at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Jackpot Community Church. The family suggests memorial contributions to the College of Southern Idaho Huber Deaf Fund, People for Pets, or to the Jackpot High School Huber Scholarship Fund. Contributions may be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

SERVICES

Ruth E. Ude of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Monday at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Marguerite Forsyth of Jerome, 11 a.m. Monday, Hove-Rupert Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Ross Lee Craner of Kimberly, 11 a.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary Kimberly Chapel, 712 W. Center. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Kimberly Chapel.

Oscar R. Solberg of Twin Falls, memorial service, 1 p.m. Wednesday at the First Church of the Nazarene in Lewiston (White Mortuary).

Ellen E. Draney of Payson, 10 a.m. Thursday at the Pleasant View Cemetery (Payne Mortuary).

Esther M. Jensen of Paul, memorial service, 1 p.m. Saturday at Payne Memorial Chapel.

HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Alexandra Summers and Myrna Cunningham, both of Burley; Antonio Munoz and Barry Redman, both of Declo; Russell Smith of Paul; and Connie Smith of Boise.

Released
Bessie Radabaugh, Kris Aanone, Alma Clark and Ervin King, all of Burley.

Births
Babies were born to Jay and Karla Christensen of Burley; Antonia Munoz of Declo; and Dennis and Connie Smith of Boise.

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MAZATLAN IN JANUARY



The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce and Lockwood Martin Technologies are sponsoring a raffle for a seven day getaway at the fabulous five-star Pueblo Bonito Resort in Mazatlan Mexico for the week of January 19-26, 1998.

Raffle tickets will be on sale for \$10.00 each and will be limited to 2000

Tickets will be available at any November Chamber function or they can be purchased at any Mr. Gas location in Burley, Rupert, and Twin Falls through December 4, 1997. The Drawing will be held December 5, 1997.

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS — Them's fightin' words, Ted Turner

The Times-News

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

BLAINE COUNTY SCHOOLS
Self-serve bar available every day. No self-serve bar available at Bellemead School.

BLISS
Breakfast served every day. Lunch: Choice of hot or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with pizza for every other day.

BUTLE
Breakfast: Juice served every day. Lunch: French dip sandwich.

BRILEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served every day. Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or deli sandwich bar every day.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served every day. Lunch: No menu available.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Pancakes and cereal. Lunch: Choice of hot or salad bar available on alternating days.

BETHICH
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, toast or muffin.

CHUBB
Breakfast: Cereal sandwich. Lunch: French dip sandwich.

CHUBB JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice served every day. Lunch: Choice of hot or salad bar available on alternating days.

CHUBB SENIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice served every day. Lunch: Choice of hot or salad bar available on alternating days.

CHUBB JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice served every day. Lunch: Choice of hot or salad bar available on alternating days.

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CHUBB SENIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice served every day. Lunch: Choice of hot or salad bar available on alternating days.

Tuesday: Cereal and muffin. Wednesday: Hot cereal with raisins. Thursday: Cereal and toast. Friday: Cheese toast.

Monday: Chicken sandwich. Tuesday: Sausage and cheese pizza. Wednesday: Chili and crackers. Thursday: Beef and cheese taco. Friday: Spaghetti and cheese.

MURKALGIH
No menu available. RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served every day. Lunch: Choice of hot or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with pizza for every other day.

SHOSHONE
Breakfast: Juice served every day. Lunch: No menu available. ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL
No menu available.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Juice served every day. Lunch: Choice of hot or salad bar available on alternating days.

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Media giant's wolf-raising plans rile neighbors

HILLSBORO, N.M. (AP) — The folks in this cattle ranching country are so friendly they'll rustle up cowboy-size bowls of tasty chili for a pair of hungry strangers in town for the night at the local S-Bar-X motel and saloon. They'll embrace the occasional over-the-edge Santa Fe artist who, fleeing the City Different, takes up residence among the cottonwoods and rundown adobe Victorians of this former mining town in southwestern New Mexico.

But mention multimillionaire Ted Turner, who bought the nearby 500-square-mile Ladder Ranch a few years back, and their attitudes rise. First it was the buffalo. Turner removed the ranch's cattle and replaced them with bison, sparking fears the grazing animal would break through fencing, trample neighbors' grazing land and bring disease to the region.

Now it's wolves. Turner's people are busy building pens on slopes of prickly pear, yucca and acocitilla at the Ladder Ranch that, come December, will hold five breeding pairs of critically endangered Mexican wolves.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is readying wolves for release in southeastern Arizona and southwestern New Mexico. Turner's "Warren Springs Project" is part of his master plan — administered by 29-year-old son Beau through the Turner Endangered Species Fund — to restore lost species to his vast land holdings in New Mexico, Montana, Florida, South Carolina and the Sand Hills of Nebraska.

"I wish he could see calves that have been mutilated by wolves," says a local rancher Mary Jane Nunn, saying shaking her red-haired, roller-curled hair over her usual Catty Sark and soda at the S-Bar-X. "We fight the coyotes and now we're going to have to fight the wolves," she says. "And you know darned well they're not going to attack the buffalo, because they're just too big."



Ted Turner, shown here at his Bozeman, Mont., Flying D Ranch, has plans to breed critically endangered Mexican wolves at his New Mexico ranch — which doesn't sit well with his neighbors in Hillsboro, N.M.

species, once roamed the Southwest from central Mexico to southern Arizona, Texas and New Mexico. It was hunted to near extinction in the United States by the government on behalf of the livestock industry. By 1960, only seven survived in captivity.

Today, 178 wolves live in captivity in the United States and Mexico. Fish and Wildlife plans to begin its reintroduction program next spring with the release of 15 Mexican gray wolves — none from Turner's pens — into the Blue Range of southeastern Arizona.

Subsequent releases of an additional 60 wolves, including Turner's, and new births are expected to create a viable population of 100 by 2005, at a cost of \$7.2 million.

What worries the ranchers is that Fish and Wildlife expects and hopes the animals will migrate to New Mexico's Gila National Forest, just west of Hillsboro.

The ranchers are concerned new land-use restrictions will follow to protect the endangered animals. They sneer at the rule that lets them kill wolves only if they see them attacking livestock on their land and that requires government permission to do any preying on

their herd on public land. David Parsons, Mexican wolf recovery leader for Fish and Wildlife, said the agency's research shows few cattle would be killed by wolves.

"We estimate that on the area he has reached its capacity to hold wolves, which we think will be about 100 wolves, that from one to 34 head of livestock — those would most likely be young calves — would be taken a year, and that was based on real-life experiences in Montana, Alberta

and Minnesota and adjusted for differences that exist in grazing practices in the Southwest," Parsons said. "Num; whose family runs cattle on about 30,000 acres, says the town's animosity grows deeper than Turner's latest conservation scheme.

"It's mostly resentment," she says. "We've been ranchers all our lives and we're barely making it. We've struggled. And then someone like that comes along and buys everything up."

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Advertisement for Bernina sewing machines. Features the text 'The Perfect Christmas Gifts!', 'No Interest/No Payment For 6 Months', and 'Bernette Sergers Starting At \$299'. Includes an image of a Bernina sewing machine and contact information for the Sewing Center.

Advertisement for Musick & Sons, Inc. featuring two public auctions. Auction 1: AUTO AUCTION on Saturday, December 13, 1997 at 10 AM. Auction 2: PUBLIC AUCTION BANKRUPTCY BUSINESS LIQUIDATIONS on Thursday, December 18, 1997 at 10 AM. Both auctions are held at 1445 E. STATE STREET, EAGLE.

Advertisement for 'Taste of Idaho' featuring 'Old Fashioned Fall Products'. Includes an image of a bowl of food and text: 'Perfect for Friends, Associates, Family and Those Hard-To-Buy For People.' Lists products like Potatoes, Apples, and Salmon.

Advertisement for Express Signs and Metal Signs. Features the phone number 733-1143 and the size 18" x 24" for \$29.99.

IDAHO/WEST

WEST IN BRIEF

Itinerants face trial on murder charge

PAYETTE — Two itinerants will face trial next year on second-degree murder charges for the death of a homeless man who had been in a camp under the Interstate 84 bridge over the Snake River. But the attorney for one of the men contends the evidence against Glen Raymond McDonald and Michael Reynolds, both 32, is "extremely slight."

McDonald and Reynolds are charged in the slaying of John McLeod, 39, whose body was recovered on Nov. 11 from the Snake River about a mile and a half downstream from the homeless camp under the bridge.

Man admits aiding stepson in cover-up

COEUR D'ALENE — A Wallace man has avoided a life prison sentence by admitting he helped his teenage stepson and another youth cover up last winter's kidnapping of another man they wanted to rob of drugs and money.

Clifford Hicks, 44, will be sentenced Jan. 5 to up to five years in prison as an accessory to the murder of Melvin Evenson, 53, of Post Falls.

Prosecutors agreed to drop an habitual offender charge, which carries a life prison term, in return for Hicks' plea. Hicks is also listed as a potential prosecution witness against his stepson, Jeremy Schmitz, 15, and Daniel Eby, 18. Both are awaiting trial on a charge of first-degree murder in Evenson's death.

"Fussing around with a life sentence wasn't worth it," Hicks' attorney Jonathan Hill said.

Evenson was beaten to death with a baseball bat and pipe wrench on March 22 at a garage in Rathdrum, where Hicks, Schmitz and Eby planned to rob him.

Deputies probe shooting death of hunter

MOSCOW — Latah County authorities are trying to determine whether a verbal clash over the use of all-terrain vehicles by two hunters led to the shooting death of a 43-year-old Coeur d'Alene man.

Michael McQueen died Thanksgiving Day on north-central Idaho's Tamarack Ridge near Southwick from a gunshot wound to the abdomen.

That morning, McQueen and his brother, William Patrick McQueen of Everett, Wash., had argued with two other deer hunters, Latah County Sheriff Jeff Crouch said.

The McQueens were hunting on ATVs on Podatch Corp. land. The argument erupted when the other hunters said they did not believe the machines should be used in that area, Crouch said. McQueen was shot in the abdomen with a high-powered rifle from 20 feet away. "We know the person who shot Mr. McQueen," Crouch said. "We know it wasn't a hunting accident," which is how the shooting was originally reported to the sheriff's office.

Commissioners disagree with steelhead plan

OROFINO — Fish and Game Department experts are looking at a new scheme for luring hatchery steelhead back up into the Clearwater River below Dworshak Dam.

But veteran Fish and Game Commission member Keith Stonchrocker wonders where that kind of idea came from in the first place.

After getting a cool reception from local people to its earlier proposal six weeks ago, the department is now floating a scheme to use pulsating flows from Dworshak rather than steady flat flows in the fall to increase the number of hatchery steelhead returning to the Clearwater and passing Lower Granite Dam.

Compiled from wire reports

Physician designs ski workout

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A sports medicine physician has designed pre-ski season workouts to help skiers and snowboarders make to most of their time on the slopes.

"If people would work on their legs and their mid-sections, their skiing would be so much more enjoyable," said Dr. Skip Ross at Smart Sports Medicine.

Ross' workout focuses heavily on improving leg and abdominal strength through squats, crunches and jumping rope to reduce the strain skiing puts on the body.

"I would work on resistance training and building endurance," he said. "For my legs, I lighten the weights and get more repetitions."

Downhill skiing, for the most part is an anaerobic activity, he said. That means it is more like a sprint than a long distance jog.

Circuit weight training is one of the most effective ways to train for the ski season because it develops the major muscle groups while also enhancing aerobic endurance.

Strength and conditioning specialist Michael Redman said pre-ski workouts should focus on strength, power and agility, flexibility, endurance and nutrition.

The key, he said, is to start early and train consistently. "Most trainers think the ideal time (to start training) is right after the last ski season, but most people start right before the next ski season," Redman said.

"If I were training at home, I'd do a lot of crunches and lower back exercises," he said. "I'd probably also do some running, some bicycling and some jumping rope."

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CANYON VIEW PSYCHICAL AND ADDICTION SERVICES

Festival of Trees
1997 Entertainment Schedule
Thursday, December 4th—Friday, December 5th—Saturday, December 6th

Masters of Ceremonies

Thursday, December 4th	Friday, December 5th	Saturday, December 6th
10 - 12 Doug Manning	10 - 12 Doug Manning	10 - 12 Doug Manning
12 - 2 Rame Jackson	12 - 2 Chris Kinsel	12 - 2 Doug Manning
2 - 4 Lynn Morgan	2 - 4 Mavis Boice	2 - 4 Tommie Holm
4 - 6 Dave Gibbons	4 - 6 Damsan Rodriguez	4 - 6 Bill Mendenhall
6 - 8 Diane & Kent Woodhouse	6 - 8 Gary Lynch	6 - 8 Al Barrus
8 - 10 Hatlow Clark	8 - 10 Jeff Rasmussen	8 - 10 Gary Turner

Thursday, Dec 4th
SR CITIZENS AND PHYSICALLY CHALLENGED

10:00	Paul Elementary School	3:45	Craig Jones Family
10:00	Paul Elementary School	4:00	Handy Cloggers
10:30	Mike James	4:30	Merle Stoddard's Tappers
11:00	Mary Bedke At The Piano	5:00	Bel Cantos
11:30	Don Meline	5:30	Jolene Hobson Strings
12:00	Declo 3rd Grades	6:00	Burley Sr High Jazz Choir
12:30	Dawn's Learning Center	6:30	Brooke Baker & Jared Heward
1:00	Dworshak 3rd Grades	6:45	Peggy Harris & Jacque Lee
1:30	Springdale Kindergarten	7:00	Julie's Dance Works
2:00	Declo 1st Grades	7:30	Wilderness String Quartet
2:30	Raft River High School Band	8:00	Magic Motion Cloggers
3:00	Almo Elementary School	8:30	Dependents
3:15	Janna Rae Christensen, Dawn Crane & Misti Johnson	9:00	Love to Sing - Dr's & Nurses CRM
		9:30	Handy Cloggers

Friday, Dec 5th

10:00	Springdale Kindergarten	4:30	Trisha Peterson - Miss Mini-Cassia
10:30	Heyburn Elementary Chorus	4:45	American Heritage Ballroom Team
11:00	Memorial School 2nd Grade	5:00	Take Five
11:30	Mountain View Elementary School	5:30	American Heritage Academy Choir
12:00	Oakley Elementary School	6:00	Jennifer Sager's Dance
12:30	Declo Singer Singers	6:30	Kristina Solomon
1:00	Dworshak Elementary School	6:45	Jaylynn Touch
1:30	White Pine Choraleers	7:00	Soft Tots
2:00	Burley 8th & 9th Grade Performing Choir	7:30	Jeanene Ellis & Lorraine Gibson
2:30	Raft River High School Choir	8:00	Shawn Holdaway
3:00	Burley 8th Grade Jazz Band	8:30	Dr Wells - Dr Blauer - Dr Graham
3:30	Burley Jr High Show Choir	9:00	Trend Setter
4:00	Burley Jr High 9th Grade Jazz Band		

Saturday, Dec 6th

9:45	Mzansi Loya	3:30	S,6,7,8 Dance
10:00	Susan Neubur	4:00	December
10:15	Denise Olsen	4:15	Boys Club from Company B
10:30	Charmaine Harris Dance	4:30	Handy Cloggers
10:45	Kathleen Medzmo	5:00	Heart to Heart
11:00	Trend Setters	5:15	Dream Dims
11:30	Four H's String Quartet	6:00	Allyson Thompson - Paige Beck
11:45	Misti Peterson - Sonia Polzard	6:30	Charmaine Harris Dance
12:00	Mini Cassia Home School Chorus	6:30	Mary Bedke - Piano
12:30	Voice Male	6:45	Magic Valley Ballroom Dancers
12:45	John Kloepfer	7:00	S,6,7,8 Dance & Line Dance
1:00	Show Kids	7:30	Jed Wayment Family
1:30	Harmony Kids	7:45	Damian Rodriguez
2:00	Alfie James	8:00	OVAC Choir
2:30	Trisha Peterson - Miss Mini Cassia	8:30	Snake River Flats
2:45	Crafton Family	9:00	Barber Shop Quartets
3:00	Variations		

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POOR

Oil taints Alaskan fishing port's beach

Crews work to stabilize Japanese ship

DUTCH HARBOR, Alaska (AP) — Leaked oil from the grounded freighter Kuroshima tainted a 15-foot-wide strip of beach extending for about 1,000 yards as stormy weather hindered cleanup Saturday.

Two people died in the Wednesday accident and 18 crewmen were rescued by Coast Guardsmen standing on shore and using a tow rope to haul a life raft to safety.

The 368-foot Japanese bulk carrier ran aground in winds approaching 100 mph.

Weather conditions before daybreak this morning included winds gusting to 43 mph, temperatures slightly above freezing and cloudy skies.

Dutch Harbor in the Aleutian Islands is 800 miles southwest of Anchorage.

Up to 12,000 gallons of bunker fuel leaked from a ruptured tank, the Coast Guard said. About 2,000 to 3,000 gallons of that washed ashore and tainted an inland lake.

Lt. Cmdr. Ray Massey said no beach cleanup occurred Friday despite attempts to use a vacuum truck. "The oil is just too viscous," he said. "I'm told it's like roof tar."

Twenty people were aboard when the freighter hit Priest Rock, Massey said.

Four were working in the bow when a 35-foot wave crashed over them, killing chief officer

Michael P. Valdeleon, 46, and boatswain mate Benito G. Gestosani, 36, both of Manila, Philippines, Massey said.

Juanito P. Cacerquez, 30, also of the Philippines, was treated for minor injuries at a hospital in Anchorage and has been released, and the fourth crew member did not require hospitalization.

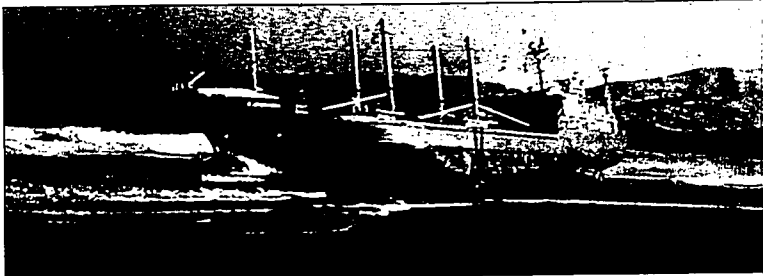
The ship's captain and chief engineer are Japanese and the rest of the crew is Filipino. Crew members were being interviewed by Coast Guard investigators at Dutch Harbor, a commercial fishing hub, Massey said a preliminary report could be in hand soon.

Initial reports indicated the wave hit while crew members were trying to haul up the ship's anchor.

The ship came to rest 150 yards from shore. "It's rolling, and yawing slightly in the surf," Massey said. The freighter contains 165,000 gallons of fuel.

The ship's generator was still working and the Coast Guard was hoping the vessel could be stabilized. Mechanical systems were activated Friday so that oil will move more easily when off-loading is tried, Massey said.

Work Friday concentrated on stabilizing the ship before another Aleutian Islands storm, forecast to be more powerful than Wednesday's, descended.



The Japanese freighter Kuroshima lies grounded off of the mouth of Summer Bay Lake near Dutch Harbor, Alaska, Friday.



Fur protesters pelt shoppers at Salt Lake ZCMI mall

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — On the first day of the Christmas shopping season, shoppers at the downtown ZCMI mall found chants from animal rights advocates mixing with stores' holiday music.

While with voicing slogans, about 20 members of the Utah chapter of the Coalition to Abolish the Fur Trade handed out fliers and held hand-painted signs urging shoppers to boycott ZCMI.

The store, coalition spokesman Dave Wilson said, is among the worst offenders in the fur trade industry, which he says tortures and kills millions of animals each year for fur hats, coats, gloves and other items.

"Forty dead animals, one dead cat," the group chanted, while one member perched on a concrete block and hoisted a bloodied animal trap with the pelt of two minks in its jaws for shoppers to see.

The protest was part of a nationwide event that CAFT calls "Fur Free Friday," Wilson said.

Some shoppers stopped to listen and some even walked away with CAFT literature. Others weren't as sympathetic.

A 10-minute conversation with protesters didn't prevent local author and anthropologist John Heinerman from his after-thanksgiving shopping mission of buying a new leather coat, com-

plete with a fur lining. He planned down close to \$1,000 for the coat at ZCMI.

"I talked to one young man and we had a civil, good exchange, but it didn't stop me. I came in to buy a coat," Heinerman said, who was already sporting a leather bomber-style jacket and said he often wears a leather hat.

Heinerman said he planned to Abolish CAFT's literature carry-in in his anthropology files for future reference. And while the group seems earnest in its message, Heinerman said he believes the protesters are both hypocritical and lack some basic understanding of Western history.

"They're out there wearing leather shoes and gloves," he said. "They also don't know the history of fur traders and trappers. If it wasn't for (them) the West would have gone unknown."

Wilson denied that any CAFT members were wearing leather and said that everyone participating in Friday's protest is a vegetarian.

ZCMI store manager said the store doesn't dispute the right of protesters to voice an opinion, but business continued as usual in the store.

"There's no law against selling fur," manager Dave Hardman said. "The thing that bothers me is that it makes some customers feel accosted."

Teachers lose jobs for misconduct

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — During the year-long period, 40 Utah schoolteachers came before a state committee charged with a variety of alleged improprieties.

Eight of the cases between May 1996 and May 1997 involved sexual abuse of children, according to the Utah Professional Practices Advisory Commission.

Five cases involved sexual misconduct with another adult; five were drug-related; and 23 involved unprofessional conduct, which encompasses a variety of offenses.

Of the 40 cases, 10 resulted in teachers losing their teaching certificates. Two teachers were suspended and two were reprimanded. Of the remainder, actions ranged from warnings to dismissal of the complaint.

The report did not identify the teachers or school districts. There are more than 19,600 public schoolteachers in Utah. The Professional Practices Advisory Commission was established in 1973 and is composed of 11 members, a majority of whom panel may censure or remove unfit teachers from the schools.



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WEST

Study: Widen Wyoming Pass or limit motor home traffic

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — During the next week seen at Yellowstone National Park, 4,000 vehicles, including motor homes, travel one of the park's narrowest roads, and a new study recommends limiting some of the traffic.

The park's historic road through the 8,600-foot high Dunraven Pass is winding and in bad shape, but officials do not want to keep visitors from driving the road that goes through highhorn sheep and grizzly bear country.

The study has suggested two options to reduce summer traffic along the 18-mile long road between Canyon Village and Tower Junction.

One is to widen the road from the current 19 to 22 feet across to a uniform 24 feet but prohibit vehicles longer than 30 feet during peak visitation periods.

The other is to rebuild the road at the current width but prohibit vehicles longer than 22 feet during peak periods. A shuttle or tour bus system would take visitors through the pass.

Park planners decided banning private traffic and replacing it with bus tours would deprive visitors of a valuable opportunity to see the area and its native animals.

The study also suggested prohibiting bicycles because they delay traffic, especially going uphill.

The options would have "moderate costs," or about \$1.24 to \$1.37 per visitor on Dunraven Road, the study said.

Any recommendation would have to follow environmental

rules that require public comment and further analysis.

Both would cause some destruction of the park's natural resources, and more studies would be done from the road if the current width remains the same.

The road is not open to snowmobiles or snowmachines in the

winter because it crosses steep, avalanche-prone areas.

Dunraven Road was one of the park's first roads. It was named after Windham Thomas Wynnham-Quin, the fourth earl of Dunraven, who visited Yellowstone in the 1800s and popularized the park in England and Europe.

CHRISTMAS IN CHURCH

On Friday, December 5th, The Times-News will publish a special church page of Christmas activities. This page gives the Magic Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and spiritual services that surround the Christmas holiday.



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POOR

Devils Cup downer: The U.S. doubles team couldn't hold out against Sweden.

Page C2

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats C2
Football C3
Basketball C4

Sports Editor: Jeff Nielsen 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Sunday, November 30, 1997

Section C

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Cal began the season with great promise by beating Houston and Oklahoma — the Grenada and Panama of Division I football.”

”

—Tom FitzGerald in the San Francisco Chronicle, recalling a comment from master of ceremonies Bob Sarlatte at a pregame Stanford-California luncheon

SCOREBOARD

Girls' high school basketball
Twin Falls 46 Nampa 30
Highland 54 Burley 41

Women's college basketball
CSI (9) Lower Columbia 42
No. 1 Tennessee 88 No. 11 Tennessee 70
No. 20 Old Dominion 94 Quinnipiac 42
No. 3 Connecticut 101 Rhode Island 38
No. 41 La. Tech 85 No. 19 S.F. Austin 53
Pennsylvania 65 No. 5 Florida 51
No. 22 W. Kentucky (9) No. 6 Texas Tech 63
No. 1 Arizona 97 No. C. Asheville 69
No. 71 C.A.B. Abilene Christian 72
No. 8 Illinois 106 Providence 74
No. 10 Virginia 61 VCU 54

Men's college basketball
No. 8 Kentucky 76 No. 13 Clemson 61
No. 10 New Mexico 86 San Jose St. 57

Pro basketball
New York 102 Phoenix 83
Chicago 88 Washington 83
Milwaukee 97 Miami 87
Atlanta 98 Charlotte 80
Cleveland 103 Boston 97
Minnesota 106 Vancouver 87
San Antonio 96 Dallas 87

College football
No. 3 Tennessee 17 Vanderbilt 10
Michigan St. 49 No. 4 Penn St. 24
No. 14 Georgia 27 Georgia Tech 24
No. 16 Syracuse Miami 13
Mississippi 15 No. 22 Miss. St. 14

IN BRIEF

Burley boosters meet Monday at high school

BURLEY — The Burley High School Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday in Room 24, Matt Harr's classroom, at the high school, 16th St. and Park Ave. The club supports sports, bands, choirs and activities and sponsors fund raisers for equipment and projects. New members are welcome and invited to attend the meeting.

Rupert youth basketball program needs players

RUPERT — Registrations are being accepted for the Rupert Parks and Recreation Department 3rd-6th grade and 9-12th grade boys basketball through Dec. 12 at the Public Works building, south of City Hall on F Street. For convenience, participants can register until 6:30 p.m. on Dec. Tuesday. Skills and fundamental day for the third- and fourth-grade boys will be from 1 to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 13, for fifth- and sixth-grade boys from 9 to 10 a.m., and for ninth- to twelfth-grade boys from 1 to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 20. Franchises begin the week between Christmas and New Year's Day and games tentatively start the second week in January.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Eagles sweep Classic

By Damen Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Missing their point, the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team was quick to make another in Saturday's final game of the Coca-Cola Lady Golden Eagle Classic. With starting point guard Courtney Leybold out with an ankle injury, CSI got selfless minutes in that position from Nicole Kloefer and Janie Ward and rolled to a 69-42 win over Lower Columbia.

“I think they did an amazing job,” said CSI head coach Joel Bate of his two remaining point guards. “Both of them were really nervous before the game, but these things turn out for the best. All of a sudden we got three great points because of experience.”

Lower Columbia missed 15 of its first 17 shots and was just 7 of 20 from the field in the first half as CSI ran to a 16-point lead at halftime and never looked back. Charlotte Norman had 14 first-half points and led the team with 16 overall after resting most of the second half. Jerome pointer Shelly Kuhl came off the bench to score 11 second-half points and former Rapt River Trojan Holly Harper also had 11 points.

CSI (8-1) struggled to find its offense early, taking the shot clock down to the wire on its first two possessions, but jumped to a 5-0 lead on lay-ups from Norman and Deena Bartu and a free throw from Norman.

The Red Devils, with only three reserves on the bench, committed five fouls in as many minutes and had 10 fouls midway through the first half. They sent CSI to the line 17 times in the first half, where the Golden Eagles converted on 12 trips, and 32 times overall, where CSI connected on 22 attempts.

Lower Columbia had cut the lead to 5-4 after three minutes of play before the Golden Eagles' defense keyed a 20-4 run.

Scouts on successive possessions led to coast-to-coast lay-ups from Ward and

Please see CSI, Page C2



ANDY ARZUFF/The Times-News

Minico eyes No. 1 spot

By Karen E. Nalezniak
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Head coach Blair Garner came all the way from Las Vegas to attempt to turn the Minico boys' basketball team into a state tournament contender for the first time in nearly a decade.

And despite losing all five starters, including key scoring weapons Jon Jensen and Lance Gibson, the first-year coach thinks he can do it.

Garner is Minico's third coach in as many years, but the Spartans have managed a top-three finish in the conference during that time — finishing second in 1994-95 and third the two years. And although this season's squad has limited varsity experience, Garner is hoping with consistent coaching and a core of eight seniors, Minico can move into the Region 3 forefront.

“We may have to scrap around and find different ways to win but we're going to play hard,” Garner said. “My first priority is to get to know my team and figure out what the opposition's got by watching film from last year.”

Garner returns to the Mini-Cassia area after assistant coaching at Durango High School in Las Vegas during the 1996-97 season. Before leaving Idaho, Garner spent five years in Oakley with the Hornets basketball team.

Please see MINICO, Page C2

Experienced Bobcats hope for good season

By Karen E. Nalezniak
Times-News writer

BURLEY — After a 2-8 start last season, the Burley boys' basketball team went 9-4 the rest of the way, losing to cross-county rival Minico in the Class A-1, Region III tournament.

The postseason defeat left the Bobcats in fourth place and wondering what kind of damage the squad, which returns all but three seniors, can do this year.

Second-year coach Matt Harr said last season's ending, which included four region wins on the road, is a big plus. “We've got six guys back who averaged over 18 minutes a game last year so experience should really help us,” said Harr, who coached several of his seniors when they were on the junior varsity team two years ago. “This is a great group of guys and I'm excited to see what they can do on varsity.”

Burley's roster boasts six seniors, including returning starters Tyler Carson and Rok Dedic, and nine juniors, including Aaron Bradley and Micah Adams who also started last year's 11-12 team.

Lost to graduation are Bobcats rebounding hounds Scott Gerratt and Zack Jensen, who together averaged 14 rebounds per game. Guard Brady Draper, who averaged eight points per game, is gone too.

“They were our rebounding horses, so at this point I'd say rebounding is our weakness,” Harr said. “Right away I'll be looking to find someone to rebound.”

Harr lists 5-foot-8 guard Ty Jones as the team's best defensive player and will look



KAREN E. NALEZNIK/The Times-News

Senior guard Rok Dedic gets up to finger roll the ball into the hoop during a Burley boys' basketball practice.

to John Mulling to provide an impact on the offensive end. B.J. Brown, at 6-5 brings, some experience at center, while brothers Cory and Jason Haynes should be solid backups at the post position.

Twin Falls manhandles Nampa

By Jeff Nielsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One defensive flurry was all the Twin Falls High School girls' basketball team needed to put visiting Nampa on the ropes.

But it took the Bruins a while longer before they could throw the knockout punch.

Twin Falls forced five turnovers in the opening three minutes of a non-conference game, while holding Nampa without a single shot attempt during that span, to take control early on its way to a 46-30 victory.

The Bruins improve to 3-1. The Bulldogs fall to 1-3.

“We played real good defense at the start of the game,” Twin Falls coach Lawrence Pfeifferle said. “We were putting a lot of pressure on the ball, getting in the passing lanes and getting hands in their faces.”

“We tried to make it tough for them to get the ball inside.”

Make that, nearly impossible to get it inside.

Nampa was only able to put up eight shots in the first quarter, and connected on only two of those attempts.

Meanwhile, Twin Falls guard Amber Bixler — who came off the bench early in the first quarter when teammate Brooke Clarke went down with a knee injury — was lighting it up.

Bixler hit her first three shots, two of them 3-pointers, in helping the Bruins take a 14-4 lead by the end of the first quarter.

“Amber came up big for us,” Pfeifferle said. “She really did a great job.”

Also big in the first quarter were Kelsey Kleinkopf, Misty Olpin and Kersey Plaza. The three had five steals between them in the first quarter.

“We had a lot of girls playing good defense,” Pfeifferle said. “The girls that came in played well, too. We like to think our defense has interchangeable parts.”

Once the Bruins got the big lead, though, they slowed down.

“We let up a bit,” Pfeifferle said. “We lost our defensive intensity. We have to learn how to keep that intensity!”

Please see GIRLS, Page C2

Burley Bobcats

1996-97 record: 11-12
Coach: Matt Harr, 2nd season
Outlook: Returning six players who each averaged at least 18 minutes a game, including four key starters, the Bobcats' upcoming season looks pretty bright. “Last year we won nine of our last 13 games, including four region games on the road,” Harr said. “We have a lot of guys back from that team and if we can get in there and rebound I think we've got a shot at making a serious run.”

Key returners: 5-11 senior guard Tyler Carson, averaged 10 points and 4 rebounds; 6-5 junior forward Aaron Bradley, averaged 15 points and 5 rebounds; 6-4 senior guard Rok Dedic, averaged 4 points and 4 rebounds; 5-10 junior guard Micah Adams, averaged 5 points and 3 rebounds.

A new member to the coaching staff is Gordon Kerbs, who coached at Minico for four years before coming to Burley. Kerbs replaces assistant coach Alan Perren. “Gordon really turned Micah's program around,” Harr said. “He's a big addition to this team.”

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Nalezniak can be reached in Burley at 677-4612.

5 golden rings and other things from Orem, Utah

Ho-hum, one for the thumb. When College of Southern Idaho volleyball coach Ben Stroud wins his fifth national championship ring, he will have the satisfaction of knowing that no one has ever done that before in the National Junior College Athletic Association volleyball ranks. And it seemed so easy.

In the last two national championships, the Golden Eagles have lost just two games in 12 matches and never appeared challenged. They have won the tournament every year they have attended, posting a 3-0 record.

But Stroud's road to filling the record books started in 1994.

When Stroud made the move from

BETWEEN THE LINES
Karen Baumert

coaching the basketball and the volleyball teams at CSI to just coaching volleyball, he went from winning 75 percent of the time to winning 92 percent of the time. He posted a 292-14 record from 1993 to 1997 and won five consecutive national championships.

The question now is what can Stroud and CSI do to top the 1997 record-setting performance?

You can bet Stroud has thought that one through. CSI fans can be assured that next year's team will be good. In fact, the Golden Eagles return six players from this year's squad and a ringer in 6-5 red-shirt freshman Darcy Georgeson from Colorado. Plan on another Brazilian in addition to returner Soraya Santos and maybe a Chinese player.

With those players, the Golden Eagles should add to “Streak No. 2,” which stands at 26 wins. They still have a ways to go to catch the “Streak,” which spanned three years and racked up 190 wins.

For those of you who attended this year's national tournament at Utah Valley State College, you will agree tournament officials did a good job. The facilities are outstanding and everything went smoothly.

The downside was the surroundings. Orem, Utah, doesn't quite compare to Miami, Fla., where the tournament has been held in the past.

The other downside was the lack of fans who actually drove down to watch highlights in the making and the lack of fans locally. When Utah Valley made the bid

Please see RINGS, Page C2

SPORTS

U.S. falls to Sweden in Davis Cup Rings

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) - No Pete Sampras, No Davis Cup.

With Sampras, the world's top-ranked player, confined to his hotel room because of a calf injury, the United States was no match for Sweden, which took an unbeatable 3-0 lead in the best-of-five series by winning Saturday's doubles.

Tom Gullikson, the U.S. captain, wouldn't blame Sampras' absence for his team's defeat, but it certainly hurt.

"You have to play with the cards you are dealt," Gullikson said. "You can't throw the cards away."

The Americans don't have a regular doubles team and this time Todd Martin and Jonathan Stark had the job of trying to keep the U.S. team alive in the series. But they lost 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 to Bjorkman and Nicklas Kulti, a pair that often plays together.

It made the outcome of Sunday's final two singles matches meaningless and assured Sweden of its sixth Davis Cup.

"Fantastic," Swedish captain Carl-Axel Hagenskog said. "The United States, which has won the Cup a record 31 times, now is 7-3 against Sweden. All three losses have come in Goteborg — in the 1984 final, in the 1994 semifinal and now.

The doubles began to go Sweden's way when Stark had his serve broken in the ninth game. Martin batted a volley opportunity, then Stark hit a forehand out for a Swedish lead.

"I was 4-0 up on my serve, but we didn't finish that game off," Stark said. "It gave them a lot of momentum. They served the set out."

"All of a sudden, from four-all, we were down to 6-4 in a matter of about five minutes. That got them and the crowd very fired up. That was a huge game to lose."

From then on, the Americans struggled. "Against a team of their caliber, it's difficult to fight back," Martin said. "The way they returned the first two sets was some of the best returning I've seen."

The Swedes, though, had to fight off three break points before Bjorkman fired an ace to end the match after 2 hours and set off celebrations by 11,000 fans in the Scandinavium hall.

"It feels wonderful," Bjorkman said. "They also took care of the ball, finishing with just 11 turnovers."

Bobcats finish strong but lose to Highland, 54-41

The Times-News

POCATELLO - Highland outscored Burley 32-16 in the first half and held on for a 54-41 Region III girls' basketball victory Saturday.

"The first half we didn't play well," said Burley coach Kim Krumm. "We had a real back end in quarter. But we came back in the second half and made it respectable."

One of the biggest differences came at the foul line where Burley went twice and Highland 26 times.

"We really didn't foul that much just at the wrong time," Krumm said.

Burley, 3-3 overall and 0-1 in the region, hosts Minico Wednesday.

Comments: Coach Tom Sorenson, Twin Falls; Assistant Coach Tom Sorenson, Twin Falls; District Coach Tom Sorenson, Twin Falls.

Minico

Continued from C1

Under last year's head coach, Mike Chatterton, Minico ended the season just under .500 at 10-11, but not before twice defeating Highland, who went on to the state tournament, and knocking cross-river rival Burley out of the post-season conference tournament.

Highland, Burley and Twin Falls remain plenty of talent this year, while Pocatello returns top college prospect Spencer Nelson at center. Garner plans to counter the region's taller teams with mono-

"We're not as tall as other teams, but we've got good athletes," Garner said. "We have a dominant big guy or a dominant point guard, so I expect our players to be versatile."

Garner added that the team's only sophomore 6-foot-3 Derek Kuntz, junior forward Tony Anderson and seniors Cory Jurgenmeier, Shane Stevenson and Fernie Fuentes should all see considerable playing time this year.

Minico Spartans

1996-97 record: 10-11 Coach: Blair Garner, 1st season

Outlook: Despite having three different coaches in the last three years, the Spartans have consistently finished high in the conference. But with solid athletes and eight seniors, Minico wants to finish on top this year and advance to state for the first time since 1988.

"The last couple of years we've been very competitive," Garner said. "This year we'd like to go from being competitive to being in contention."

Key returners: 6-0 senior guard Donovan Hartley; 6-3 senior guard Luke Trevino; 6-3 senior forward Aaron Hubmuth; 6-1 senior forward Luke Adams.

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Nalczek can be reached at Burley at 677-1042.

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

NBA standings table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, GB.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Western Conference standings table.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Eastern Conference standings table.

NBA box scores

NBA box scores table for Timberwolves vs Bulls, Cavaliers vs Pistons.

Timberwolves 106, Bulls 87

Box score for Timberwolves vs Bulls.

Cavaliers 103, Pistons 87

Box score for Cavaliers vs Pistons.

SOFTBALL

NFL Football, 49ers at Chiefs

NFL Football scores table.

College scores

College basketball scores table.

Kinks 102, Sam 80

High school basketball scores.

Lata NBA box scores

Lata NBA box scores table.

Kinks 102, Sam 80

High school basketball scores.

Hawks 98, Hornets 80

High school basketball scores.

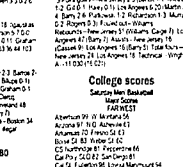
Kinks 102, Sam 80

High school basketball scores.

Kinks 102, Sam 80

High school basketball scores.

WHAT YOU MEAN, OUT? HIS FOOT IS ON THE BAG!



What do you mean, Out? His foot is on the bag!

FOOTBALL

NFL standings

NFL standings table.

College scores

College football scores table.

SOFTBALL

Softball scores table.

SOFTBALL

Softball scores table.

SOFTBALL

Softball scores table.

SOFTBALL

Softball scores table.

Continued from C1

to host nationals, the college said and will receive a lot of support. Well, not quite. The papers barely mentioned it and very few locals showed up.

Even more disappointing was the number of people from Twin Falls. CSI supporters numbered close to 60 in Miami. That number doubled in Orem, but four hours is so few compared to a trip across the country. To top it off, the fans don't sit together. There were four different sections of CSI supporters.

Three CSI players were named to the all-tournament team, including most valuable player Hai Yan Wang. Wang won the honor for the second straight year, becoming the second person in history to do that. The first was CSI's Paula Aranj in 1994.

Continued from C1

Norman finished the half with five points in the final minutes and Bates added a layup assisted by Kleopfer's diving save, and CSI took a 38-22 lead into the locker room.

After an Erin Dahlquist free throw with 13 minutes to play in the half, CSI scored the next eight points, including another Bates steal and breakaway layup.

Lower Columbia interrupted the run with a Michelle Lee free throw, and the Golden Eagles responded with another six straight.

The Red Devils finally put together an offensive attack, getting buckets from Amber Korpela, Dahlquist and Brooke Ann Sellards in a 10-4 run, but CSI's lead to 13 with three minutes left.

Continued from C1

Normal and Nelson represented CSI on the all-tournament team, while Dahlquist was the Red Devils' sole member. The other two spots went to Amy Angel and Catherine Hale, who combined for 32 points in Eastern Utah's 74-57 win over Western Wyoming earlier in the evening.

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CSI

Continued from C1

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Sports writer Karin Baumert can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 239.

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Times-News sportswriter Carmen Clow can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 239 or e-mail at jfifthdown@aol.com.

Girls

Continued from C1

Female basketball fans were treated to a high-quality game as the Golden Eagles' first 3-pointer in nine attempts as CSI took its biggest lead thus far at 45-24 three minutes into the second half.

Despite more precise shooting from the Golden Eagles, CSI kept its guests out of range, taking a 50-30 lead on Bates' 3-pointer with 13 minutes left in the game.

Playing in foul trouble, the depleted Lower Columbia squad could not put the same pressure on CSI as in the first half, enabling the Golden Eagles to run down the shot clock on many of its final possessions.

On The Air Television

Table listing TV schedules for NFL, NFL on HBO, and other sports programs.

GOLF

Table listing golf scores for various tournaments including the Australian Open.

HOCKEY

NHL Standings

NHL Standings table.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Western Conference NHL standings table.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Eastern Conference NHL standings table.

HOCKEY

NHL Standings

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SOFTBALL

Softball scores table.

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Softball scores table.

TRANSACTIONS COLLEGE COLLECTOR logo and contact information.

SPORTS

Where's the mascot? Olympic officials ask

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake Organizing Committee officials have backed off plans to introduce the mascot for the 2002 Winter Olympics during the Feb. 22 closing ceremonies of the Nagano Games.

"To launch anything at the end of the Games is not real wise in terms of marketing. Interest in anything pertaining to the Olympics waning," said SLOC image director Mary Gaddie.

"Nagano didn't do it. Sydney didn't do it. Our plans are to refocus and rework the mascot."

The decision was informed by advice from a national toy maker and lukewarm responses in three cities where focus groups were given sneak peeks of a preliminary design.

The toy company, which Gaddie will not identify until SLOC negotiates a licensing agreement with the firm, reviewed mascot sketches and focus group comments. The company suggested Olympic organizers were moving too fast.

"They told us that, sometimes when they're doing a project like this, they take a step back. They do focus groups, rework their idea, do another focus group. Six months is really rushing it," she said. "Because we are amateurs, we took their advice."

Focus groups were set up in Milwaukee, Phoenix and Salt Lake City. In each, mascot designs were presented to groups of teens, teenagers and children ages 4 through 9. In addition, one-on-one interviews were conducted with other teen-agers and small children.

"The results..." They're not ready. We tested them and decided they needed more fine-tuning," said Shelley Thomas, SLOC vice president of public communications.

Now it looks like the mascot will be revealed next fall, after more focus-group reviews and completion of a toy-making agreement.

The selection must be approved by four levels of Olympic officials: SLOC's senior management, its board of directors, Olympic Properties of the United States, and the International Olympic Committee.

Gretzky is a go, Messier isn't for Canada

KANATA, Ontario (AP) — As expected, Wayne Gretzky was selected for the Canadian Olympic hockey team. Somewhat surprisingly, Mark Messier was not. "We had taken some of the players we didn't take," said general manager Bob Clarke, lamenting the 23-man roster limit in announcing the team Saturday. "But we believe this team will be a tremendous representative of Canada and of Canadian hockey."

In past years, you couldn't pick an international star team of any kind that did not include both Gretzky and Messier. This time, Gretzky was disappointed he would not be joined in Nagano, Japan, at the 1998 Olympics by his longtime teammate from Edmonton, the New York Rangers and Canada Cup and World Cup teams.

"I'm excited to be going over there. I'd have loved for Mark to be on the team," Gretzky said during a conference call from New York. "Unfortunately, that's not the case. As Mark has said, it was left to Bobby Clarke's hands, and we all have the utmost respect for Bobby Clarke."

But earlier this week, Gretzky told the Toronto Sun he felt Messier should be on the team.

"Without question, Mess should be on the team," Gretzky said. "With the type of intense atmosphere and the kind of pressure that is going to be involved, there is no doubt in my mind he belongs. How could Canada send a team over there without him?"

Messier took the announcement in stride.

"There's a lot of great players that are going, a lot of great players that aren't, but collectively as a country we need to pull together for what we want to be recognized as the best hockey country," Messier said in a television interview in Toronto where his Vancouver Canucks played the Maple Leafs.

Bulls make magic in win over Wizards

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 29 points and the Bulls rallied from a 17-point deficit to beat the Washington Wizards 88-83 Saturday night in the first NBA game at the US Airways Arena.

The Bulls led by three before two straight baskets by Jason Caffey and a free throw by Jordan made it 60-72. After Chris Webber scored for Washington, Toni Kukoc hit a 3-pointer for an 83-74 lead with 3:48 left.

A sellout crowd of 18,756 was treated to a halftime ceremony that included 11 of the finest players to wear a Washington uniform and the lowering of the team's championship banner from the 1977-78 season. The banner will be among those hung from the ceiling of the new MCI Center in downtown Washington, where the Wizards will begin play Tuesday night.

The Bulls got 22 points from James Edwards and 21 from Chris Webber, who missed most of the first half with a cut eyelid he received when Jordan fouled him on a rebound.

Knicks 102, Suns 80
NEW YORK — The Knicks and their league-leading defense held Phoenix to just 10 points in the first quarter and 45 points below their goal average.

John Starks scored 23 points, including 14 in the second quarter. Patrick Ewing added 21 and Allan Houston had a season-high 21 for New York, which completed a sweep of the two-game season series with its second blowout of Phoenix in 23 days.

NBA
The Knicks, who held Phoenix to its season-low point total in a 105-73 victory Nov. 6, had their eighth victory margin of at least 20 points.

Jason Kidd, who had 11 assists to surpass 2,000 for his career, scored 10 points but shot just 3-for-14 at Phoenix.

Hawks 98, Hornets 80
ATLANTA — Steve Smith scored 23 points in his first game back in Atlanta's lineup and Christian Lairdner added 20.

Smith, who missed two games with back spasms and another because of a death in the family, scored 10 points in the third quarter as the Hawks built a 13-point lead after three.

Dikembe Mutombo added 14 rebounds and Mookie Blaylock had nine assists as the Hawks improved to 12-2 overall and 8-1 at home.

Glenn Rice was the only Hornet to score in double figures with 19 points.

Timberwolves 106, Grizzlies 87
MINNEAPOLIS — Tom Gugliotta scored 23 points and grabbed 10 rebounds as Minnesota built a 34-point first-half lead and coasted.

Stephen Marbury had 14 points, 11 assists and eight rebounds for the Wolves, who snapped a five-game losing streak. Chris Carr had 17 points and Kevin Garnett had 13 points and 10 rebounds.

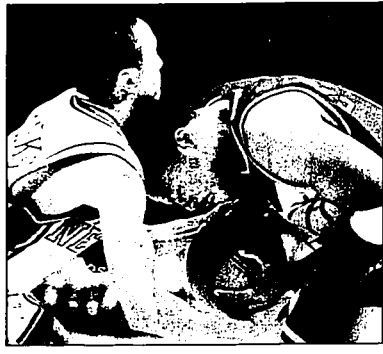
Antonio Daniels had 16 points for the Grizzlies, who saw their losing streak extended to four games despite rallying in the second half.

Cavaliers 103, Celtics 97
CLEVELAND — Zydrunas Ilgauskas had 16 points and the Cleveland Cavaliers won a sloppy game with 51 turnovers and 54 fouls.

Shawn Kemp's triple-double — 18 points, 11 rebounds and 10 turnovers — typified the halfhearted matchup of the NBA's two youngest teams. The Cavaliers won their fifth straight despite a team-record 33 turnovers against Boston's pressure defense. The Celtics lost their third in a row. Boston, playing without injured center Fraydis Knight, got 24 points from Antoine Walker. Ron Mercer had 14.

Spurs 96, Mavericks 87
SAN ANTONIO — Avery Johnson scored eight of his 16 points during a decisive third-quarter run to lead the Dallas Mavericks Saturday night.

The Spurs closed out the third quarter with a 14-5 run to take a 72-59 lead. Johnson, who had a season-high 19 points in a win against the Mavericks on Tuesday, keyed the run and didn't return in the fourth quarter. David Robinson scored 18 points and grabbed 12 rebounds against an overmatched Samaki Walker, who was making his career start at center for Dallas.



John Starks, left, of the New York Knicks battles Cedric Ceballos of the Phoenix Suns for control of the ball during the Knicks' 102-80 win Saturday.

Bucks 93, Heat 87
MIAMI — Ray Allen scored 24 points and Terrell Brandon added 19 as Milwaukee snapped a 17-game losing streak against Miami.

The Bucks beat Miami for the first time since January 1993 and ended the Heat's six-game home winning streak by outscoring them 7-0 over the final 2-1/2.

Tim Howard led Miami with 26 points and Isaac Austin had 23 points and 10 rebounds.

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Top-ranked Lady Vols tame Cardinal



Tennessee guard Kellie Jolly, right, struggles for the ball with Stanford guard Melody Peterson during the Volunteers' victory Saturday.

Broncos break losing streak, defeat Weber St.

BOISE (AP) — Guard Shane Flanagan scored 17 points to lead Boise State to an 83-60 victory over Weber State Saturday night, breaking a six-game losing streak to the Wildcats.

Weber State (0-3) of the Big Sky Conference was led by Damirun Baskerville and Ryan Jama with 13 points each.

But the Wildcats shot just 39 percent from the field as Boise State pulled away in the second half.

It was the first time the Broncos beat Weber in basketball since March of 1994.

Boise State (2-1) moved to a 41-25 halftime lead with 10 steals, three by Robert Bergerson. Flanagan, who missed all of last season with an injury, had 14 points by halftime.

Weber State had 27 turnovers for the game to 19 for Boise.

Montana State 65, Idaho 54
BOZEMAN, Mont. — Montana State turned up its offense in the second half on its way to a relatively easy victory over former Big Sky Conference foe Idaho.

Idaho, which is now in the Big West Conference, led 25-19 after a defensive first half. But the Vandals weren't able to stay with Montana State in the second half.

Men's college basketball

Michigan State 70, Gonzaga 68
EAST LANSING, Mich. — Jason Klein expired on a putback of a blocked shot as time expired Saturday to give host Michigan State a victory over Gonzaga in the championship game of the Spartan Classic.

Gonzaga's Bakari Hendrix blocked Mateen Cleaves' driving layup, but the ball went to Klein, who laid it in from the left side of the basket.

No. 14 Iowa 101, Long Island 69
IOWA CITY, Iowa — Long Island University, which won its previous game by an NCAA-record 117 points, was on the losing end of a rout Saturday night.

Ryan Bowen scored 20 points and grabbed a career-high 19 rebounds as No. 14 Iowa crushed the Blackbirds 101-69.

Reserve J.R. Kocky scored 19 points for Iowa (4-0), which topped 100 points for the third straight game. Rich Davis added 14 points for the Blackhawks, while Dean Oliver and Kent McCausland each had 13.

Washington 70, James Madison 61
SEATTLE — Judging by offensive stats alone, Washington center Todd McCullough didn't play nearly as well in Saturday's victory over James Madison as he had in leading the Huskies to a 73-68 win over the Dukes last year. The 7-foot McCullough scored 19 points Saturday, but many computed in the crowd that 38 points he posted last season at James Madison.

Utah St 72, BYU 69
LOGAN, Utah — Justin Jones scored 18 points to lead Utah State to a victory over Brigham Young Saturday night.

Brandon Birch also scored 15 for the Aggies (4-1), while Pharoah Davis rekindled a free throw with two seconds remaining.

BYU (1-3) was led in scoring by Mekell Wesley, who poured in 27 points in the losing effort.

Women's college basketball

longest active home-winning streak in women's Division I basketball before Saturday's defeat, lost its first home game since Purdue won 82-65 in an NCAA West Regional final at Maples on March 26, 1994.

Georgia Tech 73, Louisiana 69
BAYLON, Puerto Rico — Matt Harring had 18 points as Georgia Tech won the Puerto Rico Shootout. Freshman Dion Glover also had 18 points as Michigan State led 16 to 14 at Tech (4-0). Both were selected to the all-tournament team, and Harring was picked as the tournament's most valuable player.

Freshman Cameron Murray scored 14 for Louisiana (2-1), and Marques Maybin added 11 points.

No. 7 UCLA 86, Alabama-Birmingham 72
ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Toby Bailey scored 14 of UCLA's final 16 points in the last four minutes to lead a comeback.

The Bruins (2-1) were behind by 18 points with 14:30 left, but Bailey and Harris combined for 29 points down the stretch.

No. 8 Kentucky 76, No. 13 Clemson 61
PHOENIX — Wayne Turner started a 15-2 run with a baseline jumper and had nine of his 17 points in the second half as Kentucky won in the Premier Classic.

Scott Padgett had 15 points and Allen Edwards 13 for the Wildcats (4-1).

Greg Buckner scored 19 points for the Tigers (3-2), who dropped their second game in six days.

No. 10 New Mexico 86, San Jose St. 57
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Kenny Thomas had 21 points, 15 rebounds and a career-high eight assists as No. 10 New Mexico extended its home winning streak to 31 games with a 29-16 victory at San Jose State on Saturday night.

New Mexico (5-0) missed 9 of its first 12 shots.

Penn 69, Washington State 67
CAGUAS, Puerto Rico — Michael Jordan scored 16 points and three consecutive jump shots in the fourth quarter, lifting Penn to a 69-67 victory over Washington State in the second round of the Thanksgiving San Juan Shootout Saturday.

Paul Romanczuk added 15 points for the Quakers (2-2) and grabbed a game-high eight rebounds.

Santa Clara 67, Oregon 58
EUGENE, Ore. — Craig Johnson scored 18 points to lead Santa Clara to a 67-58 victory over Oregon in non-conference basketball game Saturday.

No. 1 'Cats knock off Asheville

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Michael Dickerson scored 20 points and top-ranked Arizona overcame a sloppy first half to beat North Carolina Asheville 97-69 Saturday night.

The Wildcats (4-1) were playing for the first time since losing to No. 3 Duke in the Maui Invitational championship game Wednesday night in Hawaii.

Men's college basketball

Arizona turned the ball over on its first six possessions and had 12 turnovers at halftime.

The Wildcats didn't get their first field goal until four minutes into the game but took control after that with a 19-4 spurt that gave them a 27-13 lead.

Dickerson then sparked a 7-0 burst with two dunks, including one off an alley-op pass from Miles Simon, to put Arizona ahead 36-17.

Arkansas 70, No. 12 Fresno St. 69

PHOENIX — Tarik Wallace hit a crucial 3-pointer, and Nick Davis provided the margin of victory with the three point Saturday as Arkansas defeated No. 12 Fresno State in the first game of the Premier Classic.

Davis broke a 66-66 tie with 1:58 to play, and Davis added a free three-42 seconds later. Fresno's Willie Farley kept the lead with 1:01 left for the final points of the game.

Wisconsin 75, No. 18 Oklahoma 64

HILL, Hawaii — Duany Duany scored five of his 13 points during a 12-0 fourth quarter run to lead Wisconsin to win in a consolation game at the Big Island Invitational Tournament.

Duany scored on a three-point play to break a 50-50 tie moments into the fourth quarter. Duany added another basket during the deciding run, and Sean Daugherty hit a 3-pointer in the spurt.

Eduardo Najera scored 17 points to lead Oklahoma (3-2), which lost its second straight game.

Georgia Tech 73, No. 19 Louisville 69

BAYLON, Puerto Rico — Matt Harring had 18 points as Georgia Tech won the Puerto Rico Shootout. Freshman Dion Glover also had 18 points as Michigan State led 16 to 14 at Tech (4-0). Both were selected to the all-tournament team, and Harring was picked as the tournament's most valuable player.

Freshman Cameron Murray scored 14 for Louisville (2-1), and Marques Maybin added 11 points.

No. 7 UCLA 86, Alabama-Birmingham 72

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Toby Bailey scored 14 of UCLA's final 16 points in the last four minutes to lead a comeback.

The Bruins (2-1) were behind by 18 points with 14:30 left, but Bailey and Harris combined for 29 points down the stretch.

No. 8 Kentucky 76, No. 13 Clemson 61

PHOENIX — Wayne Turner started a 15-2 run with a baseline jumper and had nine of his 17 points in the second half as Kentucky won in the Premier Classic.

Scott Padgett had 15 points and Allen Edwards 13 for the Wildcats (4-1).

Greg Buckner scored 19 points for the Tigers (3-2), who dropped their second game in six days.

No. 10 New Mexico 86, San Jose St. 57

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Kenny Thomas had 21 points, 15 rebounds and a career-high eight assists as No. 10 New Mexico extended its home winning streak to 31 games with a 29-16 victory at San Jose State on Saturday night.

New Mexico (5-0) missed 9 of its first 12 shots.

Penn 69, Washington State 67

CAGUAS, Puerto Rico — Michael Jordan scored 16 points and three consecutive jump shots in the fourth quarter, lifting Penn to a 69-67 victory over Washington State in the second round of the Thanksgiving San Juan Shootout Saturday.

Paul Romanczuk added 15 points for the Quakers (2-2) and grabbed a game-high eight rebounds.

Santa Clara 67, Oregon 58
EUGENE, Ore. — Craig Johnson scored 18 points to lead Santa Clara to a 67-58 victory over Oregon in non-conference basketball game Saturday.

The end of an era Grambling comes up short in Robinson's farewell

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Eddie Robinson ended his 56-year career with a loss, tears, cheers and a call from the president of the United States.

"This is a day I'll never forget," the 78-year-old Robinson, who has won more games than any coach in college football, said.

Marcus Jacoby threw three touchdown passes as Southern University beat Grambling State 30-7 in the Bayou Classic, but not even another loss could dim the celebration of Robinson's remarkable career.

President Clinton called to congratulate Robinson.

"I'll remember this forever coming from you," Robinson told Clinton. "We're so pleased you paused to look at the game."

Long after the game ended a throng of admirers surrounded Robinson, who scribbled openly.

"We love you Eddie," fans called from the stands.

"You're our hero, coach Rob," others yelled.



Grambling head coach Eddie Robinson fights back tears during the Tigers' final home game Nov. 15.

Robinson, who started at Grambling in 1941, finished with a 408-165-15 record. His teams have won or shared 17 Southwest Athletic Conference titles and eight black college national championships.

"These 56 years I've been about the happiest man in the world, coaching the best athletes in the world," Robinson said. "Coaching is the most rewarding profession and no man is too good to coach America's youth."

A half century ago, most Americans had never heard of Grambling, La. In fact, most Louisiana residents didn't know where the tiny backwater was. That was before Robinson put the town and the university on the map.

On Saturday, better than 64,000 fans and a national TV audience watched as the man who has won more games than any college coach walk the sidelines for the final time. Grambling, 34-25, completed its third regular season for the first time ever and matched the worst record in Robinson's career.

But Southern and Grambling fans stood and cheered when Robinson, surrounded by photographers, stepped to the field. They chanted "Eddie, Eddie, Eddie," when he and his

wife of 57 years, Doris, were honored at halftime.

"This is really beyond my imagination," Robinson said. "But I know anything is possible here in America."

Robinson, who started the athletic department at Grambling and built the football program in the days when black players were excluded from many white colleges, had many of his former players on hand for the game.

"If I could just play three downs for him today, my heart would be overjoyed," former Grambling player Eric Ladd told the team before the game. "Because I know what he's meant to guys like Buck Buchanan, Rose Taylor and hundreds of other players."

Ladd, who played eight years in the NFL, was one of 210 players Grambling sent on to the pros.

They included four members of the Hall of Fame and Doug Williams, who quarterbacked the Washington Redskins in a Super Bowl victory.

Manning, Tennessee head for SEC title game

By Richard Rosenblatt
The Associated Press

This time, Peyton Manning gets to play in the SEC title game instead of watching it on TV.

"I've watched it every year and I've always been kind of envious of the two teams playing," said Manning, who threw for 159 yards and one TD and ran for another in No. 2 Tennessee's 17-10 victory over Vanderbilt on Saturday.

"I wanted to be a part of the game, and now we have a shot."

Barclay the Vols (10-1, 7-1 SEC) struggled for the third straight year against the Commodores (8-6, 0-8). Tennessee won 14-7 last year and 12-7 in '95, and Manning's TD pass was his first against Vandy.

"I hope the players understand that's not the last stop," Tennessee coach Phil Fulmer said of winning the SEC East for the first time. "We're looking forward to going to Atlanta."

The Vols will play No. 13 Auburn (9-2, 6-2) next Saturday, needing a win to move into the top alliance bowl — an Orange on Jan. 2, where the likely opponent will be No. 2 Nebraska (11-0, 8-0 Big 12).

The Huskers, though, hung on for a 27-24 win over Colorado on Friday and must beat No. 15 Texas A&M (9-2, 6-2) next Saturday to advance to Miami.

Also Saturday, No. 4 Penn State (9-2, 6-2 Big Ten) knocked itself out of an alliance spot with a 49-17 loss at Michigan State as Michigan State's (10-1 in the Rose Bowl, the alliance lineup is far set.

Here are a few scenarios:

With wins in their conference title games, the Commodores and Vols will play in the Orange.

The Sugar Bowl, with the third and fifth picks in the alliance, probably will go to No. 5 Florida State (10-1) against No. 9 Ohio

College football

State (10-2), while the Fiesta, with the fourth and sixth picks, would go to No. 11 Kansas State (10-1) against No. 16 Syracuse (9-3), which won the Big East and an alliance spot with a 33-13 win over Miami on Saturday.

If the Huskers lose and the Vols win next week, the possible lineup could look like this: Florida State vs. Tennessee (Orange); Texas A&M vs. Ohio State (Sugar) and Nebraska vs. Syracuse (Fiesta).

If the Vols lose and Huskers win, the look for: Nebraska vs. Florida State (Sugar); Ohio State vs. Auburn (Orange) and Kansas State vs. Syracuse (Fiesta).

No. 6 UCLA (9-2) and No. 8 North Carolina (10-1) appear to be on the outside looking in at this point.

Coaching champions from the ACC (Florida State), Big East (Syracuse), Big 12 (Nebraska or Texas A&M) and SEC (Tennessee or Auburn) gain automatic alliance spots, and two teams are at-large selections.

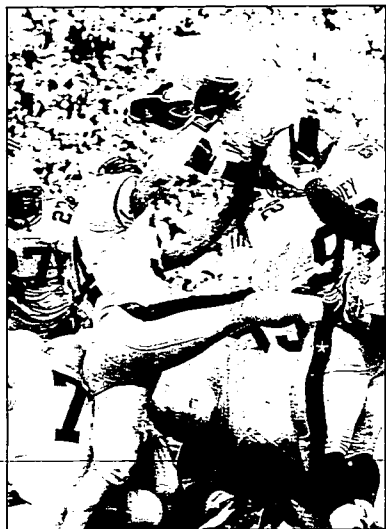
No. 3 Tennessee 17, Vanderbilt 10

At Knoxville, Jamal Lewis gained 196 yards and No. 3 Tennessee clinched the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division title with a 17-10 victory over Vanderbilt Saturday.

The Volunteers (10-1, 7-1) earned their first division crown since the league split into divisions in 1992, and will play Auburn for the SEC title and automatic alliance bowl berth next Saturday at Atlanta.

Vanderbilt (8-8, 0-8) put yet another valiant defensive effort — the Commodores held on to the league's No. 1 defensive ranking by holding the Vols to 339 yards — but ended without a conference victory for the second straight year.

Volunteers quarterback Peyton Manning ended his home career with 12 completions in 27 attempts for 159 yards and a touchdown. The first TD he has thrown in the past three years, against Vanderbilt, as Tennessee



Tennessee running back Jamal Lewis is stopped by Vanderbilt's Carlton Hall during the Volunteers' 17-10 win over the Commodores Saturday in Knoxville.

won its 15th in a row over their division rivals.

Manning also threw an interception and directed the Tennessee head in "Backyard" after the game when the Vols seniors took a victory lap.

Michigan State 49, No. 4 Penn State 14

At East Lansing, Mich., Scottie Irvin and Marc Renaud each ran for more than 200 yards against No. 4 Penn State as Michigan State rolled to a 49-14 victory Saturday, virtually killing the Nittany Lions' hopes for a berth in an alliance bowl game.

Irvin rushed for 235 yards and three touchdowns, but also caught one of two TD passes by Todd Schultz. Renaud rushed 21 times for 203 yards, including a 42-yard scoring dash, as Michigan State (7-4, 4-4 Big Ten) kept its bowl hopes alive.

Penn State (9-2, 6-2) was outplayed through much of the first half but came back from a 14-0 deficit to tie the score 14-14 at 3:45 of the third quarter. He came out.

No. 14 Georgia 27, Virginia Tech 24

At Atlanta, Mike Bobo (30 of 39 for 415 yards and four TDs) threw an 8-yard TD pass to Corey Allen with eight seconds left as the Bulldogs (6-2) won their seventh

straight against the Yellow Jackets (6-5).

Tech took the lead with 48 seconds on Charles Wiley's 3-yard TD run on fourth-and-A 2-point conversion gave Tech a 24-21 lead. But Georgia, aided by a pass interference call that wiped out an interception with 14 seconds to go, came back and won on Allen's TD pass.

Georgia appears headed for an Outback Bowl matchup against Wisconsin.

No. 16 Syracuse 33, Miami 13

At Miami, Donovan McNabb threw two TD passes to Jim Tarter and ran a 14-yard TD pass third as the Orangemen won their eighth straight.

McNabb, with 100 yards rushing, was one of three Orangemen to hit the 100-yard mark — Kyle McIntosh had 136 yards and Bee Brown 117.

The Hurricanes (5-6) finished with their first losing season since 1979.

Mississippi 15, No. 22 Mississippi State 11

At Starkville, Miss., Stewart Partlow threw a 10-yard TD pass to Andre Rone with 25 seconds left and the Rebels (7-4) added a 2-point conversion in a game preceded by a fight between the teams.

On the winning play, Partlow hit Corey Peterson, who had a defender right on his back. The Bulldogs fell to 7-4.

During warmups about 40 minutes before the game, a brawl broke out, involving players from both punches and helmets at each other. The fight was broken up by coaches and security personnel, including Mississippi Highway Patrol officers.

Virginia 34, Va. Tech 20

At Charlottesville, Va., Aaron Brooks was 24 of 34 for school record 390 yards and four TDs as Virginia (7-4) beat Virginia Tech 34-20 and qualified for a bowl game.

Virginia Tech (7-4) lost their last two games but are still headed for a postseason game.



John Mackovic looks down during the second half of Texas' loss to Texas A&M Friday.

A&M loss sends Mack packing

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — John Mackovic's rocky six-year tenure as coach at Texas ended on Saturday when he was fired and reassigned within the Longhorns' athletic program.

Mackovic's run, marked by big victories but even bigger losses, ended after the Longhorns lost 27-16 at Texas A&M and finished 4-7 — tying the school's worst record in the last 41 years.

"We will honor John's contract," Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds said, referring to the three years remaining on Mackovic's guaranteed pact at roughly \$600,000 per year.

Mackovic was named to a still-undetermined position in the athletic department, Dodds said, adding a search committee would be formed with a goal of hiring a new coach within two weeks.

"We'll go after the best football coach in America, wherever he is," Dodds said.

When asked why Mackovic was fired, Dodds was specific.

"Generally, we felt we needed a change in leadership," Dodds said. Dodds said Mackovic accepted the news with class after a 20-minute meeting Saturday.

"No one hates losing more than I do," Mackovic said in a prepared statement. "So, I certainly understand the frustration this season has caused for every person who loves the University of Texas."

Ford, Hogs part ways

DAYTONVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Danny Ford was forced to resign Saturday as Arkansas football coach after his five years on the job produced a 26-30-3 record.

Ford, 49, had said numerous times that he would resign if he was not getting the job done, but he did not do so before Saturday.

The Razorbacks lost to LSU 31-21 on Friday, the final game of a second straight 4-7 season.

Ford, who won 76 percent of his games at Clemson, had three years remaining on his Arkansas contract.

When Danny became head coach five years ago, he set goals for himself and for the program, some of which have been met," Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Howard said in a press release. "But for the long-term future success of the football program, I have decided it is time for the Razorbacks to go in a new direction. I'm another coach."

Howard said he will be asked to step aside as head coach.

Past, present TCU players paint picture of perseverance

By Mike Cochran
The Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — Gritty, they called him back then.

An unheralded walk-on at Texas Christian University, Matt Moore sprang as a running running back and was chosen TCU's most improved player in spring 1995.

"Do not count this Horned Frog out!" the TCU media guide declared.

Sure enough, Moore, a sophomore from May Creek High School in Houston, earned a scholarship on a TCU team that approached its season finale that fall with a rare winning record.

On the Friday after Thanksgiving, he and several teammates were throwing footballs around at practice.

"I jumped up and when I was coming down there was somebody underneath me," Moore said. "I took my leg out from under me. I fell flat on my back."

He lay on the grassy surface, fully conscious but unmoving.

"Immediately, it went through my brain that I'd dislocated my spinal column," he said.

him paralyzed from the neck down.

Now, more than two decades later, a reporter was calling him for a comment. Another talkback, Moore, had sustained a similar neck injury on the eve of the Texas A&M game.

Unlike Moore, Waldrep arrived at TCU as a hot prospect with scholarship offers from two dozen schools in football, track and golf.

As a high school back at Alvin, near Houston, he once carried the ball five times for five touchdowns and 200 yards.

He had chosen TCU over such suitors as Nebraska and Tulane and would be the starter against top-ranked Alabama on Oct. 26, 1974. In the second quarter with TCU trailing 7-0, he was hit after taking a handoff.

"It flipped me in the air where I was turned in an awkward position and came down headfirst on the artificial turf," he would say later. "I tried to get up, but I wasn't getting up. It was frightening. . . I felt tremendous pain in my neck, and it was hard to breathe."

"It never occurred to me I had broken my neck."

Like Waldrep, Moore believes he is not destined to spend the rest of his life in a wheelchair. He also doesn't dwell on his accident.

"Sometimes I feel uncomfortable and feel bad . . . but I never get really down," Moore said.

"There's no doubt I'm much more independent now than I would have been."
— Matt Moore

With his knee, right brow hair drooping down his forehead, and his hands lying limp on the arms of his wheelchair, the 21-year-old Moore spoke in the TCU locker room Wednesday night before his field at Amon Carter Stadium. It was there, on Nov. 24, 1995, that his journey in and out of darkness began.

But it is not yet — and it may never be — as long or as dark, because of the journey Waldrep had made before him.

Moore had never heard of Waldrep until his injury and met him at his first Houston hospital. The one who went before him had come to offer encouragement and advice.

Waldrep's recovery had often been painful, lonely and expensive, despite the support of family and friends. The ups and downs and the triumphs and heartbreaks are recounted in a memoir he wrote with Susan Mary Malone. "Fourth and Long: The Next Waldrep Story."

Perhaps nothing would rival his 2 1/2-month odyssey to Cold War-era Russia in 1978 for experimental treatment. After more than two years of bureaucratic wrangling, he arrived in winter-time Leningrad to find gray, gloomy skies, snow and spartan living conditions.

"The facility I was in probably hadn't changed much since the last war," he said. "The bed and mattress was a foot and a half wide and had been around since World War I."

But Russian doctors had a different, more aggressive attitude and approach in treating spinal cord injuries. Waldrep is convinced the therapy, drugs and special oxygen treatments worked.

"There's no doubt I'm much more independent now than I would have been," he said.

"Matt and I have the same level of injury but the difference in our mobility is pretty dramatic. Matt can barely shrug his shoulders. . . I have strong enough use of my arms and wrists that I can manipulate my hands to feed myself or use a phone or a pen or whatever."

Although getting up, showered and dressed is a 90-minute ordeal, Waldrep also can drive his own van by using a special hand control on the steering wheel.

He's often mistaken for a paraplegic instead of a quadriplegic.

"People think I've got full mobility of my arms and hands, but my fingers are paralyzed. I just use my hands because my

wrists are so strong," he said.

Today, at 43, married and the father of two, Waldrep is president of the National Paralysis Foundation in Dallas, where he raises funds for spinal cord injury research.

Meanwhile, Moore, after two years of rehabilitation, returned this fall to TCU, where he lives in a small house just off campus and is studying to become a writer. His mother, Lynn, a computer consultant, is staying with him through the adjustment period.

Moore writes with a voice-activated computer and travels in a van equipped to accommodate his wheelchair. He has a live-in nurse and other part-time nurses who provide round-the-clock assistance. His girlfriend, Megan Enlow, a junior nursing major at TCU, is another caregiver.

It takes time and effort to accomplish the simplest tasks. "You can't move at your own pace," he said. "You never get used to that."

In an emotional reunion this season, Moore returned to Amon Carter Field for the first time since the accident and met with his former teammates. His father wheeled him onto the field during practice.

"We're so proud of Matt and the way he has handled all this and gotten back in school," the elder Moore told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"I suppose it says a lot about his character."

SPORTS

Lehman makes big money putt on 1st day of 1997 Skins Game

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Tom Lehman, who says his skins experience was playing against his golfing buddies for \$10 a hole, came in a trucky putt to win \$100,000 then bulldozed the rest of the \$487,000 more in the Skins Game on Sunday.

Lehman's \$187,000 total made him the big winner on the first day of the two-day tournament. Tiger Woods won one hole worth \$60,000, and Mark O'Meara took one worth \$20,000.

David Duval, a late replacement for Fred Couples in the tournament, won one hole worth \$100,000 available Sunday for the second nine holes of the 18-hole event, which has a total purse of \$600,000.

Lehman had a score within 14 feet of the hole on the eighth hole, a 174-yard par-3 at Rancho La Quinta Country Club. He then rolled in a perfectly paced putt that broke left and into the center of the cup.

O'Meara had a chance to tie Lehman and carry the \$100,000 over to the next hole, but O'Meara's 12-foot birdie try stayed high and slid past the cup.

Lehman then made a 12-footer for another hole to add \$30,000 to his haul on the ninth hole, a 555-yard par-5. Woods, just missed his 12-foot birdie try that would have halved the hole.

Woods, who won \$40,000 in the Skins Game last year and is the only one of the four with a previous appearance in the tournament, earned \$60,000 with a birdie on No. 3, a 149-yard par-3.

He hit a 9-iron within 5 feet of the pin. Then, after Lehman missed from 12 feet, knocked in his putt to take the first skin of the competition.

O'Meara broke into the money column on the next hole, a 343-yard par-4. O'Meara hit a 1-iron off the tee, then a pitching wedge within 8 feet of the pin. He made his birdie putt after Woods missed from 10 feet.

Couples, the defending Skins Game champion, withdrew to remain with his father, who has leukemia.

In the Skins Game, the low scorer wins a hole ("skins") and the prize money for that hole. If at least two players tie a hole, the money carries over to the next and all four players are compete for it.

The first six holes were worth \$20,000 each, the next six \$30,000 each and Nos. 13-17 \$40,000 each. The 18th and final hole is worth a \$60,000 bonus, making it worth at least \$100,000.



Tiger Woods throws his putter after missing a birdie on the fifth hole during the Skins Game Saturday in La Quinta, Calif.

Mammoth feat: Seizinger wins World Cup super-G for 3rd time

MAMMOTH MOUNTAIN, Calif. (AP) — Maybe they should call it Mount Katja. After all, Katja Seizinger seems to own Mammoth Mountain.

The 25-year-old German won the first super-G of the women's World Cup season Saturday, her third super-G victory on the High Sierra peak as many times since 1995.

"Yes," Seizinger said. "This is a very good place for me, isn't it?"

The victory was Seizinger's 14th super-G triumph, a women's record. She also won the 29th World Cup overall.

Seizinger had a near-flawless run on the 367-foot course that was abbreviated by 991 feet because of a storm that dropped 4 feet of snow on the mountain earlier this week.

Her winning time of 1 minute, 33.23 seconds, was more than six-tenths of a second faster than runner-up Inke Kossner of Italy. Kossner, the 1994 Olympic bronze medalist in the super-G and downhill, finished at 1:35.7. Katharina Gutensohn of Germany was third at 1:38.8.

Renate Groeschl of Austria was fourth at 1:44.6 and Hilde Gerg, the defending super-G overall champion, was fifth at 1:47.2.

The shortened course deprived the skiers of the spectacular steep start that usually begets a super-G race, one of two speed disciplines, along with the downhill, in the World Cup program.

"Behind the race, the Germans were unhappy because the steep part is our favorite," Seizinger said. "With the steep part, it's a great super-G course. Today was a very easy one."

The skiers started on a flat spot, then gained speed. The relatively soft snow also slowed the skiers.

"I thought it would be a very nice race because of the flat and it's not very difficult, but Seizinger was so efficient ahead of me, and she did it all at the top," said Gutensohn, a former Austrian skier who switched teams after she married a German.

Many of the 50 skiers had trouble on the tricky turns in a bumpy section midway through the course, several almost falling.

Florence Masnadà of France lost her balance and crashed, skidding on her face down the mountain-side. She did not appear to be seriously injured.

Seizinger, though, handled the turns effortlessly as if the mountain was an old friend. She credited her coaches, who advised her on what line to take.

"They have a good eye to inspect the right line," she said. "Sometimes you'll say, 'Are you sure? You're sure it isn't too close?' But they're always right."

Seizinger was the Olympic gold medalist in the downhill in 1994 and runner-up to Pernilla Wiberg of Sweden in the overall World Cup standings last season.

Since Wiberg is out for at least another week with strained knee ligaments, Seizinger is considered a good bet for the overall title this season.

The win lifted Seizinger into a tie for second with Deborah Compagnoni of Italy in the World Cup standings with 243 points. Martina Ertl of Germany, eighth on Saturday, leads with 304 points.

Seizinger won the super-G at Mammoth in 1994 and again at the end of the 1996-97 season last spring.

The top U.S. finisher Saturday was Kristien Clark in 27th at 1:46.7.

Peabo Street, the charismatic star of U.S. skiing and two-time World Cup downhill champion, had been scheduled to begin her comeback from a serious knee



German World Cup skier Katja Seizinger attacks the hill during the super-G event at Mammoth Mountain, Calif., Saturday.

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By Hal Block
The Associated Press

Star team a chance for a championship. So he signed on, too.

The result was a \$54 million payroll that sent shivers through the owner on the first and 15th of every month, when he had to sign the checks. What did he expect? A team of volunteers?

Huizenga wanted to win and the Marlins held up their end by doing that. Now it turns out that Florida's World Series championship was accomplished with a team full of temporary.

Almost as soon as the clubhouse champagne party was over, they started dismantling the franchise and with it, many of the players who were in the lineup when the Marlins won the seventh game of the World Series.

Darren Daulton and Jeff Conine shared first base that night. Both are gone. Daulton and his \$5 million option for 1998 were released. Original Marlin Conine and his \$3 million salary were traded to Kansas City.

Devon White played center field that night. At \$3.5 million, he was viewed as a luxury and shipped to Arizona.

Alou, the left fielder, was traded to Houston because he's making \$5 million in 1998.

Next year — assuming the Marlins can figure out a way to dump Sheffield — the lineup will carry cut-rate salaries and the NFL Miami Dolphins won't have to worry about any October scheduling conflicts.

There is one more result to all of this. Next season, poor Jimmy Leyland will find himself managing a South Florida version of the anonymous Marlins.

It stands to reason that Wayne Huizenga, who invested Block-buster Video and made a fortune renting movies to the public, would apply the same strategy to the business of baseball.

It turns out that Huizenga didn't buy the World Series championship. He simply rented it.

Huizenga shook up baseball a year ago, signing every high-priced free agent he could find for the Florida Marlins. After four years of waiting around for his expansion team to develop into a contender, he was anxious for action. So he created his own.

He turned Miami into signing heaven, happy to recruit every useful body on the free agent landscape. It was like Emma Lazarus' poem etched on the Statue of Liberty: "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free. The wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed to me."

Alex Fernandez (\$35 million for five years), Bobby Bonilla (\$23.3 million for four years) and Moises Alou (\$25 million for five years) all rushed to enroll. So did less costly Jim Eisenreich, John Camargo and Dennis Cook.

Jim Leyland, tired of managing a roster of anonymous all-stars in Pittsburgh, saw in Huizenga's All-

flubbing a chance to open a wider lead when he had bogeys at Nos. 7, 12 and 15.

"I felt I didn't have the rhythm today," Norman said. "To tell you the truth, I felt rusty. It isn't flowing. But there's still a long way to go."

Play was suspended during the afternoon as the 12th green became flooded.

"After six holes I was enjoying it, but I'm disappointed with a 66 and three bogeys," Norman said. "I couldn't explain it but the greens seemed to get quicker after the rain."

Westwood was pleased with his 68, but missed six putts within five yards.

"If I'd had a good putting day my score could have been four or five shots better," Westwood said.

Norman takes lead in Australian

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Greg Norman, bidding for his sixth Australian Open title, has a one-stroke lead going into the final round Sunday after firing a 6-under-par 66 in the third round.

Heavy rain and strong winds made for a rough playing conditions, but Norman got off to a strong start with an eagle and four birdies on the first six holes at the Metropolitan Golf Club course.

He finished the 54 holes at 15-under-par 201 to lead Englishman Lee Westwood by one shot.

Westwood was tied with Norman with two holes remaining, but shot a bogey-5 on the 17th to slip back to 14-under.

Second-round leader Nick O'Hern of Australia was alone in third at 207 after a 74, with Scotland's Andrew Coltart and New Zealand's Paul Devenport tied at 209.

Norman is attempting to equal Jack Nicklaus' six Australian Open titles. South African Gary Player holds the record with seven.

Norman was disappointed with

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Finding a friend can be easier than you think

By Sarah Davidson
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Angela Katona is a 15-year-old at Twin Falls High School and a volunteer at the Twin Falls Humane Society.

Katona recently received the bronze level of the Idaho Congressional Award and is now working towards the silver level. The Idaho Congressional Award is presented by Congress and has bronze, silver, and gold levels. These awards are earned by academically successful students who participate in volunteer work, personal development, physical fitness, and expedition and exploration. Katona began working with this program while attending O'Leary Jr. High School.

For the volunteer part of her requirements, Katona volunteers approximately 6 hours a week at the Humane Society. She chose the position because of her love for animals, but admits that initially it was difficult to accept all of the animals who are euthanized due to the lack of good homes.

"Realizing that there will always be owners who do not stray and neuter their animals, thereby requiring a great number of animals to be put to sleep, will never ease," Katona said.

Because of her work in caring for the animals and the shelter, Katona said she



Volunteers and employees at the Twin Falls Humane Society work to help animals find homes. Pictured are, from left, Jolse Long, Angela Katona, Debbie Blackwood and Katie Poller.

has realized the Humane Society is not a bad place, as it is portrayed in movies and media. She said she has learned how

to better care and socialize with animals. Along with the employees and volunteers of the Humane Society, Katona

continues to care for animals that have, in some way, been let down by their owners.

Anderson and Troy Tolman for Oct. 20, and Karena Hall and Bryan Velasquez for Oct. 27.

Fifth grade - Brandy Altos and Jeremy Carpenter for Sept. 15, Ashley Sitter and Tom Cullen for Sept. 22, Tamara Nejezchella and Clayton Smith for Sept. 29, Abby Whostley and Ron Pickett for Oct. 7, Ana Bartholomew and Woody Roberts for Oct. 13, Sheneah Nunn and Adam Smith for Oct. 20, and Janet Jessup and Brandon Fairbrother for Oct. 27.

Sixth grade - Katie May and Jorge Martinez for Sept. 15, Ana Hernandez and Ben Marshall for Sept. 22, Chandra Young and Stuart Mitchell for Sept. 29, Sarah Hall and Jeremy Carpenter for Oct. 7, Caitlyn Lancaster and Ulises Meenas for Oct. 13, Sara Choate and Chad Clark for Oct. 20, and Lisa Jansen and Tyler Luna for Oct. 27.

Area youth recognized

The Jerome Optimist Club recently recognized 19 youth chosen by the community for their outstanding achievements and contributions. Recognition included a certificate of achievement, a free movie pass from Interstate Amusement Inc. and a gift certificate from Onp's City Market.

Students honored were James Buer, John Capps, Jason Carpenter, Rachel Davis, JayLyn Gardner, Scott Gardner, Allison Hogle, Weston Hodge, Kristu Kilm, Michael Lewis, Clay Lickley, Ashley Meservy, Malory Messery, Amy Peterson, Jed Seamans, Inge Strickland, Cade Taylor, Melissa Thompson and Vanessa West.

SERVICE NEWS

Orick completes training

RUPERT - Army National Guard Pvt. Steven W. Orick has graduated from One Station Unit Training at Fort Knox, Ky.

The training combines basic military training and advanced individual training. Students are taught to serve as infantry members of an armor unit in defensive and offensive combat operations. In addition to basic combat training, soldiers are taught to drive the armored weapons, load and fire the weapons, perform armor crew supply duties, and to process intelligence and operations data.

Orick is the son of Kenneth E. Orick of Marshall, Minn., and Charlotte L. Bowers of Rupert.

Frederickson graduates

DECLEO - Air Force Airman Jason R. Frederickson has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in these areas.

Frederickson is the son of Sharon K. Searle of Burley and Thomas D. Frederickson of Louisville, Neb. He is a 1997 graduate of Declio High School.

Morgan enlists in Army

RUPERT - Shaun C. Morgan, 18, son of Curtis and Debbie Morgan of Rupert, has enlisted in the U.S. Army for three years, entering through the Army's Delayed Entry Program, said Staff Sgt. Maurice J. Solano of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station.

Morgan will attend basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and advanced individual training at Fort Lee, Va. His specialty will be as a petroleum supply specialist. He is a 1997 graduate of Minico High School.

Reynolds finishes course

JEROME - Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Kristin J. Reynolds, daughter of John D. and Leslie L. Reynolds of Jerome, recently completed the Navy Nuclear Power Training Unit course.

During the one-year course, which is taught at the Naval Nuclear Power Training Unit in Ballston Spa, N.Y., students in the highly competitive curriculum receive instruction in nuclear theory, chemistry, physics, reactor operations, safety and security. Upon completion of the course, graduates are designated as nuclear propulsion plant operators.

Reynolds graduated from Box Elder High School in Brigham City, Utah, in 1995 and joined the Navy in March 1996.

Lady elks set party

TWIN FALLS - The Ladies of the Elks will hold their Christmas party at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Lodge.

The past presidents will furnish the dinner. A gift exchange will be held. Those who wish to participate should bring a \$10 gift.

Music fills the air

BUIHL - The Buhl High School Music Department will present its first concert for the 1997-98 season at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium at the Buhl Middle School.

The winter concert features the high school's Symphonic Band, Mixed Chorus and Jazz Ensemble with Christmas music such as "Silent Night," "Joy to the World," "Sing Noel" and many others that are sure to get the audience in the holiday mood. Pieces of standard choral and band literature also will be performed.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Children ages 5 and under and those who hold activity passes or activity cards are free. For more information, call David Gibson at 543-3829.

All parents invited

TWIN FALLS - The Acon Learning Center Parent/Teacher Organization will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Acon Learning Center.

All parents are invited. For more information, call 733-7055.

Historical society meets

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Historical Society will meet for a public supper at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Health and Welfare Building on Pole Line Road.

Heide Davis Walker will present a program. Walker is the marketing account executive of "The Idaho Horseman."

Those attending should bring a dish to share and their own table service.

Free seminar planned

TWIN FALLS - A free seminar to provide information about long-term care will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, 660 Shoshone St. E.

Participants will learn about the problems, concerns and issues related to long-term care and how long-term care insurance can help.

Becky Johnstone-Andrews will lead the seminar. Those planning to attend are asked to RSVP by Wednesday by calling 535-2940. Johnstone-Andrews is a New York Life agent located at 480 Second Ave. E. in Wendell.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Christmas trees for sale

SHOSHONE - The Lincoln County Extension office has Christmas trees for sale.

Lodgepole pines ranging from 4 feet to 10 feet will be sold for \$10 or \$20, depending on size. The trees are stored in the 4H building at the fairgrounds and are marked with 4-H clovers. Trees will be sold by private treaty and everyone is asked to help. Proceeds will be used for 4-H awards. The key to the building is available at the extension office.

New classes offered

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District has several classes set to begin soon.

Instruction on Sewing a Teddy Bear in Two Hours will present a teddy bear from two basic pieces. All necessary materials are supplied in the kit, available in four color choices. Class will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 3 p.m. Dec. 9 at the recreation center. Cost is \$7.50 (\$12.50 for out of district), plus \$6 for the kit.

Cosmic Bowling is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 13 at the Jerome Bowling Alley. With the lights off and the lasers on, glow-in-the-dark pins and music will create a special night of bowling. Cost is \$5 per person. Pre-registration through the recreation district is required by Dec. 10.

Stamp Your Own Holiday Creations is a class to help people create their own cards, gift wrap, ornaments and more. It will be taught from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Dec. 11 at the recreation center. Stamps, ink and all necessary supplies are provided.

Tumbling classes will be offered on Thursdays, Dec. 11 through Jan. 29, 1998. Children ages 18 months to 3 years and an adult can participate in Mommy and Me tumbling from 1:30 to 2 p.m. Pre-tumbling skills, stretching and eye-hand coordination will be emphasized.

Tumbling for Preschoolers (ages 3 and 4) is set for 2:15 to 3 p.m. Children will improve balance and coordination by learning cartwheels, front and back rolls and the balance beam. All classes will be held at the recreation center. Cost is \$6 (\$9 for out of district).

A new session of Drill Team is scheduled for Saturdays, Dec. 13 through Feb. 7, 1998. Girls will learn jazz and drill techniques and how to build teamwork. Drill team requires commitment from both students and a parent. Cost is \$12 (\$15 for out of district).

Other classes set to begin soon include Step Aerobics for Holiday Stress from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Dec. 1-2 and Dec. 29 through Jan. 2; Fencing at 6 p.m. Fridays, Dec. 5 through Jan. 16; Introduction to Computers and Windows 95 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Dec. 3-7; Tap Dance on Thursdays, Dec. 4 through Jan. 22, with classes in three age groups at various times; Drum for fourth through eighth-graders from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Dec. 3 through Feb. 4; and Crazy Patch Christmas Stocking lecture/demonstration from noon to 1 p.m. Friday.

Pre-registration is required for all classes. For more information or to register, call 324-3389 or stop by the Jerome Recreation Center, 2244 S. Lincoln.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

ACL students honored

The Gooding Accelerated Learning Center recently named four students of the month.

Sauna Bickers is the 17-year-old daughter of Lloyd and Judy Bickers and a full-time student with plans to graduate in June 1998. Her classes include algebra, American history and English. After graduation, she plans to get a job and maybe go to college. She says the teachers at the Gooding Accelerated Learning Center encour-

age all of the students and have given

all students that made mistakes a second chance.

Dusty Patterson is 18 years old, the son of Joyce and Dave Smith and a full-time student with plans to graduate in 1998. His classes include algebra, U.S. history and ag studies. He says the Gooding Accelerated Learning Center has hours that are well-set for his scheduled. The teachers try to help each student individually, and the classes help students learn the whole picture.

Shantel Hennings is 15 and the daughter of Cindy and Jack Packer. She is a part-time student who plans to graduate in four years and then go to college. Her classes include algebra and an aid in day care. She says the center is fun and the teachers really care and help students improve their work.

Kasey Kunder, 15, daughter of Roland Kunder, is a full-time student taking physical science, algebra and U.S. history. She plans to graduate in 2001 and might go on to college. She says the center's work in easy and students always have time to finish their work in class.

Jason Frederickson is the son of Sharon K. Searle of Burley and Thomas D. Frederickson of Louisville, Neb. He is a 1997 graduate of Declio High School.

Skaar worked president

Sarah Skaar of Hagerman was elected president of the Idaho Youth Horse Council during the annual meeting in October.

Skaar, re-elected for a second term, is a former University of Idaho Extension Agriculture Agent, magazine editor and freelance writer and now a part-time instructor for the College of Southern Idaho. She is assisted by Vice President Holly R. Cook of Dietrich.

The Idaho Youth Horse Council exists to promote youth involvement with horses and includes representation from various breed, sporting, educational and recreational groups. It conducts the Idaho Youth Horse Contests each year, oversees the Idaho Horsemanship Award, provides curriculum and training materials, and promotes Idaho programs at a national level.

For more information on the Idaho Youth Horse Council, call Skaar at 837-4543.

Behavior rewarded

Central Elementary School in Jerome names a boy and girl each week for each grade to receive an award for good behavior on the playground. Recipients receive a certificate, a special pencil and a certificate for french fries at McDonald's. They also have their picture taken to be displayed on the bulletin board in their grade's hallway. Students for the first quarter are as follows:

Fourth grade - Justine Potter and Chase Reynolds for Sept. 15, Niki Carnell and Kaleb Lancaster for Sept. 22, Katelyn Draper and Benito Juarez for Sept. 29, Janell Hurtado and Logan Leininger for Oct. 7, Suzanne Cavithn and Jacob Hess for Oct. 13, Sherissa

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Information disbursed

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Federation of Business and Professional Women will hold an informational and organizational meeting at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

For more information, call Linda Osborn at (208) 436-3529 or (208) 436-3880 or write through e-mail at losborn@cyberhigh.way.net.

Harley riders to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Harley Davidson Riders will hold their Christmas potluck at 7 p.m. Monday at Sign Design, 353 Fourth Ave. W.

For more information, call Roger or Brenda at 733-0151.

Welcome extended

TWIN FALLS - Welcome Wagon of Twin Falls has planned its monthly meeting for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Satchmo's Restaurant at the Twin Falls Airport (go four miles south on Blue Lakes Boulevard to the airport turnoff).

Lunch will be served at noon; cost is \$7 per person. Gary Stone of Kimberly will be the guest speaker. His topic, "Birth and Life of a Mural," will focus on designing and creating the mural at the airport.

Gift donations to benefit Volunteers Against Violence are welcome. Please tag the gift with the age of the child.

Open house scheduled

KIMBERLY - Mountain View Care Center is hosting a "Holiday Open House and Health Fair" from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the center, 500 Park St. E.

Health-care professionals, including physicians, dentists, pharmacists and dietitians, will be giving informal presentations. Health screenings will feature - free or at cost - blood pressure checks, blood sugar checks, medication reviews of prescription over-the-counter remedies, flu shots, tetanus shots, cholesterol checks and foot checks. Holiday photos, hourly drawings for door prizes and healthy snacks are available. Free transportation is available by calling 423-5591.

I want your news

If it's news to you, we'd like to hear about it. Send your news items to the community editor at The Times-News.

- It is my job to fill this page with news about:
• Birthdays
• Celebrations
• Social events
• Reminiscences
• Local achievements
• Your kids and their activities.

I will also want to publish your pictures of significant events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crink
The Times-News
P.O. Box 288
Twin Falls, Idaho 83403
733-9631, Ext. 288

You can reach my by fax at 734-6538. You can also e-mail me at info@timesnews.com.

Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Thursday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Thursday.

SPORTS

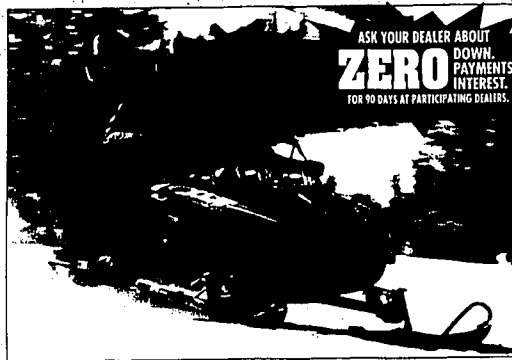
Magazine sports \$30 million new look

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Sporting News, the 111-year-old sports weekly, is getting a makeover, trading in the tabloid format for a slicker, magazine style. But the publication long known as the "Bible of Baseball" is making an even bigger change: It's new favorite is the NFL. Times Mirror Co. is spending \$30 million over the next five years to revitalize the St. Louis-based publication. The tabloid format, with its inconsistent print quality and limited use of color, is being replaced by an all-color magazine about the size of Rolling Stone. "We were fighting a losing battle," editor John Rawlings said. "Now we've got more to a chance." The new look debuts next week, with the Buffalo Bills' Bruce Smith on the cover. Subscription rates will hold steady, though the newsstand price will rise to \$2.95 from \$2.50.

Sporting News officials hope the new design pushes circulation to 1 million, nearly double the current number. A decade ago, The Sporting News had a circulation of 700,000. That number dropped to about 550,000, mostly because the publication stopped offering discount subscriptions, Rawlings said. Ad revenue has grown in recent years, but ads still make up only about a quarter of each issue, Sporting News president Jim Nuckols said. "The newspaper format is a barrier," he said. "You don't get the same reproduction as you do on glossy stock, and that's important to many advertisers." Plans for a major redesign began soon after Nuckols took over as president a year ago. Sporting News officials decided to reconsider not only how the publication looked, but what was in it. A research firm spent eight months interviewing sports fanatics. "We came out very assured

that what most hard-core sports fans want to read about are the six team sports we cover," Rawlings said. That means sacrifices. No Tiger Woods, no auto racing, no Kentucky Derby... nothing but the NFL, NBA, NHL, major league baseball, college football and college basketball. Those surveyed were asked to rate their interest in each sport on a scale of 1-10. The answer was another jolt to baseball's apparently waning popularity. "The NFL far and away had the highest score," Rawlings said. So the publication that didn't even recognize pro football until 1942 is putting the NFL front and center. Tough decisions for the "Bible of Baseball?" "Not for me," Rawlings said. "I'm very pragmatic about it. If that's what serves readers best and that's what will sell, that's best for us in the long run."

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XLT CLASSIC	XLT LIMITED	SUPER SPORT	INDY LITE
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 597cc liquid cooled triple • XTRA-12 suspension • Reverse, electric start 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 597cc liquid cooled triple • XTRA-12 suspension • Indy Select rear shock 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 488cc fan cooled twin • XTRA-10 suspension • 5" gauges, carbides 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 340cc fan cooled twin • XTRA-Lite suspension • Independent front suspension

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#921 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES DEC. 2, 1997



24 Pack Coke

Assorted Varieties
12 oz. Cans

3⁹⁹ each

Albertsons Limit One 24 Pack Per Coupon.

#922 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES DEC. 2, 1997



Banquet Pot Pies

Assorted Varieties
7 oz. Package

4 \$1 FOR 1

Albertsons Limit 4 Packages Per Coupon.

#923 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES DEC. 2, 1997



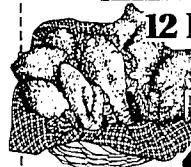
MD Bath Tissue

24 Rolls Per Package
Family Pack • 2-Ply

3⁹⁹ each

Albertsons Limit 2 Packages Per Coupon.

#924 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES DEC. 2, 1997



12 Piece Fried Chicken

Includes: 3 Breasts, 3
Wings, 3 Drumsticks
& 3 Thighs
AVAILABLE IN OUR
DELI SHOPPE

4⁹⁹ each

Albertsons Limit 12 Pieces Per Coupon.

#925 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES DEC. 2, 1997



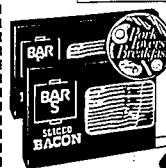
12 Pack Bud or Coors

Assorted Varieties
12 oz. Cans

4⁹⁹ each

Albertsons Limit Two 12 Packs Per Coupon.

#926 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES DEC. 2, 1997



Bar S Bacon

Regular Sliced
12 oz. Package

99¢ ea.

Albertsons Limit One Package Per Coupon.

#927 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES DEC 2, 1997



Garden Salad Mix

Albertsons
1 lb. Package

79¢ ea.

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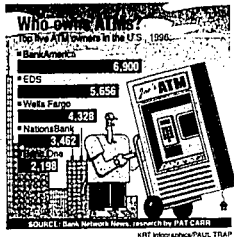


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AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons' store, if specifically noted in this ad. MAIN CHECKOUT: You have to have in hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise, if for any reason on the end of each. Item Check will be made, including you or any item at the subsequent price as long as it becomes available.

POOR

BlzFacts



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Chaparelle House ribbon cutting set for Thursday

TWIN FALLS - A ribbon cutting for the Chaparelle House will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday. The public is invited to meet the staff and partake of free refreshments. Chaparelle House is located at 1880 W. Harrison St. For more information, call 733-7511.

Life underwriters sponsor conference on tax changes

TWIN FALLS - Southern Idaho Life Underwriters is sponsoring the new industry-wide tax conference featuring the latest 1997 tax changes from 8 a.m. to noon Thursday in Room C76 of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Continuing education hours have been approved. For more information, call Kari Hunt at 736-0760.

Hagerman chamber sets holiday decorating contest

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce has announced its Christmas in Hagerman Business Decorating Contest. Judging will be held Dec. 9, and the winners will be announced Dec. 10 at the city park. First place is \$100, second is \$50 and third is \$25. For more information, call Tina at 837-6631 or Kris at 837-6613.

ShopKo associates plan special senior shop night

TWIN FALLS - ShopKo associates will share the holiday spirit with senior citizens ages 55 and above and people with disabilities during a special holiday shopping event on Tuesday.

Guests will be treated to special discounts, refreshments and the chance to win prizes. Free cookies will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon, and guests will be eligible to win \$25 gift certificates every half hour. ShopKo associates will escort shoppers who need personal assistance and provide carry-out service. In ShopKo pharmacies, free blood pressure screenings will be available and senior citizens and people with disabilities will receive a 10 percent discount on everything except doctor's fees, prescription drugs and layaways all day.

Kimberly chamber slates medical center open house

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Chamber of Commerce has planned an open house for 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Family Medical Center in Kimberly. A ribbon-cutting ceremony to celebrate the opening of the center will be held at 5:30 p.m. The center is located at 205 N. Main St. Doctors associated with the center are Dale J. Peterson and Sidney T. VanAssche. Sue Newkirk and Ruth Lagerberg are the family nurse practitioners.

Subway's sales climb 5% at Twin Falls stores last month

TWIN FALLS - Sales figures show the six stores in Subway's Twin Falls market posted an overall sales increase of 5 percent over October 1996. The latest increase follows a positive pattern and marks the third month in a row in which the 1997 monthly sales volume exceeded 1996, the company said. "The growing popularity of Subway sandwiches shows customers throughout our area are responding to Subway's nutritious, low-fat menu options," said Con Paulos of Jerome, the Twin Falls Subway Advertising Board chairman. Subway says its national nutritional health claim shows that when compared with hamburgers, chicken sandwiches, tacos and fried chicken (in servings of comparable weight) from other fast-food chains, seven of its regular 6-inch sandwiches are lower in calories and have a third of the fat.

Compiled from staff reports

The smell of money

'Young Entremenures' run compost spreading business

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For the Legg children, "Young Entremenures" was the perfect name for their compost-spreading business.

After all, they are young and entrepreneurs. The rest of the name is self-explanatory. But Christopher, Rebecca, Matthew and Andrew Legg of Twin Falls say they enjoy the outdoors and sunshine, although blisters are an occupational hazard. Even the compost is not offensive.

"It smells good," said Andrew Legg, 8.

It all started early last year. Parents Carl and Diane Legg wanted their children to raise their own pocket money for a family vacation in Washington, D.C. A \$2,000 goal was set.

While spreading compost on their own lawn, neighbors expressed interest, says Carl Legg, who operates a commercial refrigeration business.

"They approached us and said, 'Where are you getting this stuff?'" he said. "The idea came about because the compost was available and there was a demand."

The children delivered compost after school, on weekends and between activities, with dad often driving the truck. They purchased the material from a Jerome-area dairy.

For some customers, they also spread the compost on lawns, gardens and flower beds, rottilled soil and did other yardwork. They charge \$25 an hour for labor.

"We had to do a lot of yardwork," said Rebecca Legg, 15. The company name was suggested by relative Cindy Scott. Young Entremenures ended up winning second place in Independent Business magazine's national contest for clever business names.

Their idea also struck brick gold. The children made \$1,935 with Mom and Dad making up the difference for the trip.

After returning from vacation, the



Andrew, front, Rebecca, Christopher and Matthew Legg were recently honored for their fertilizing business, Young Entremenures, by a business magazine.

Where to find them
Young Entremenures
Can be reached at 733-4488.

children decided to continue in the fall, a good time for manure spreading along with the spring, Carl Legg said. This year the children delivered 60 tons of compost.

The children have lots of help from their parents with the books and bidding for jobs.

"They are still the force behind it," their father said. The children have their own tools.

business cards and motto: Compost Happens. Their truck is being painted red with their business name.

"I think it should be brown and green," said Andrew Legg. The other family members laughed, except Rebecca.

"I don't want my name associated with poop," she added, deadpan. This time their earnings will go toward college.

"So I don't have as much to worry about," said Christopher Legg, 16. Matthew Legg, 12, said he didn't mind waiting.

The business won't pay all their expenses, but they'll have an ownership in it, their father added.

"They'll get the money out of the account and say, 'I earned this,'" he said.

The children have found other rewards. "It's nice to drive by a place you've worked and see where the grass is twice as green," Christopher Legg said. They also learned a valuable business lesson.

"I guess if you see something that isn't being done by anyone else," said Rebecca Legg, "that's a good opportunity."

Times-News writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Twin Falls business garners award for top Internet shopping site

By Steve Kohler
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - You might say A Happy Camper's owner Donna Arrington is a happy camper after winning The All-Internet Shopping Directory's Top Shopping Site award.

"I think it's awesome," said Arrington, who was notified of the award shortly before Thanksgiving.

"In choosing our award winners we look for ease of navigation; superior site design and graphics; and encrypted ordering, or if not, alternative ordering methods," said All-Internet's Tom Brown.

"It was so unexpected," said Arrington, sole proprietor of the Magic Valley Mall store. "That's what makes it

nice. To get it this soon is remarkable. We just barely got our Web page finished two months ago."

Arrington hired Internet Marketing Specialists in Wendell to create the Web site.

She opened the site in response to out-of-towners who wanted to know more about her products. So far, 3,500 people have visited the site. In November, she has shipped a dozen orders as far away as Texas and Maine.

The site's home page features a background of green leaves with brown "wood" letters advertising items such as tents, backpacks, sleeping bags, knives, ovens and global positioning systems - gadgets that can tell a person where on earth he is, or can mark a hot spot for a

Please see **AWARD**, Page D2

Deadline approaches for business showcase

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Area businesses plan to present their wares to an estimated audience of 500 in a trade show scheduled for 4:30 to 7 p.m. Dec. 11 in the Sun Valley Inn's Linelight Room. The deadline for businesses wanting a show booth is Thursday.

The trade show features Wood River Valley businesses in high tech, publishing, service industries, marketing, manufacturing and more.

There is no entrance fee, but companies pay \$50 to register for a booth.

The Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce sponsors the event, known as

the Chamber Business Showcase, to introduce businesses to the public and to each other. Air Touch Cellular company and Names and Numbers, a local telephone directory, also sponsor the event.

More than 75 businesses are expected to attend.

Businesses must be chamber members in order to register for the Chamber Business Showcase. Danelle Hall is in charge of registering businesses at the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, 725-2105.

Hall said the event is expected to bring crowds and stimulate contacts between businesses. Seventy-five door prizes will be given away at the trade show, along with beverages and hors d'oeuvres.

Firm hits mother lode with Internet sites that target women

By Glenn Gamba
Knight-Ridder News Service

In the virtual gold rush of the early 1990s, when companies of all sorts sought millions into often ill-advised online ventures, Marleen McDaniel hit the mother lode.

However, the success of the San Mateo, Calif.-based Wire Networks Inc. where McDaniel is president and chief executive, has less to do with luck and more to do with savvy planning and strong brand development, even if no one knew it at the time. "When we started in 1992, we had no idea how we would make money," McDaniel said. "People would tell me, 'Oh, Marleen, you're never going to make any money from this.' But we have."

The Wire Networks' stable of Web sites - headed by the Women's Wire. (<http://www.womenwire.com>) umbrella

Online

e-zine - has made it a marketing force, an in-demand partner for companies looking to tap the growing online women's market.

"We found a very rich business in this one area," McDaniel said. "And now our revenue model is delivering results." McDaniel said Wire Networks succeeded because it identified and reached a large, untapped market. It drafted a compelling strategy and wrote capital, which it then used to lure experienced management.

But some companies see success by Wire Networks - or any other upstart company with a foothold on a niche market - as a block to their entry. And lately, because the Internet allows small companies to sit side by side with larger competitors and gives them the same

global audience instantly, more and more major companies are wondering whether it's too late to roll onto the information superhighway with a meaningful presence.

Most experts, however, including McDaniel, see holes in that viewpoint. "If you don't have your business online, somebody else will see that as a business opportunity," she said.

The next few years will be a time of tremendous growth online, McDaniel said, but many companies will not be able to take advantage of it.

For example, Internet advertising revenue is expected to grow from \$55 million in 1995 to about \$5 billion in 2000. Analysts expect the number of female Internet users to grow 500 percent to about 43 million in 2000.

Wire Networks hopes to be ready for them.

Now that the company has established the content and a brand identity,

it is working on drawing more people to its sites.

Distribution on the Internet is the key.

The hunt for distribution has led to some strange bedfellows, with the most-published move being Microsoft Corp.'s decision to send its Slate site (<http://www.slate.com>) to rival online service America Online to gain more readers.

Wire Networks joined Yahoo! (<http://www.yahoo.com>) to gain an audience for Beatrice's Web Guide (<http://www.hguide.com>), which serves as an Internet directory geared toward women. Beatrice, the fictional arbiter of useful Web sites, is also a monthly correspondent in McCall's magazine.

That exposure has helped the Beatrice site to surpass the company's flagship Women's Wire site in terms of traffic in only a year.

The Beatrice site lands about 1.5 million hits a month. Please see **ONLINE**, Page D2

MONEY

Nation's capital pins revival hopes on sports arena

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not far from the Capitol, on a five-acre lot that was trenched during the 1960s riots, a stately new arena has arisen that civic leaders hope will spark a downtown revival for the nation's capital.

In a city known as much for its crime and corruption as its monuments and museums, Abe Pollin has built more than just a 20,000-seat home for his Washington Wizards and Capitals sports teams; he's constructed a business center-entertainment complex with restaurants, shops and a museum — a \$200 million linchpin in the plan to bring people back downtown.

"This building will be the catalyst to turn this city around — to what it should be, and what it used to be," declared Pollin, who paid the bulk of the costs himself. The local government picked up the tab for infrastructure improvements and a new subway entrance.

The MCI Center opens Tuesday when the Wizards host Seattle, the same basketball team that Pollin's formerly called Bullets played at the Dec. 2, 1973, inaugural of his old arena in Landover, Md. This new arena will be open every day, drawing tourists to the lavish Velocity Grill, to play electronic sports games and to gawk at the exhibits in the three-level Discovery Channel store.

"The MCI Center can cause people to start thinking of this city in a different way," said John Fondersmith, the chief downtown planner. "Instead of 'I won't go into that part of town,' people will see it as an exciting place to go."

Gund Arena and Jacob's Field have helped turn around Cleveland, and Camden Yards has become the jewel of downtown Baltimore.

In Washington's grand scheme of things, the MCI Center will be followed by a new convention center, a relocated opera house, and retail establishments that will make tourists glad to stick around once the Smithsonian museums have closed for the day.

Such plans have been on various drawing boards for years, with no one willing to make the first move. Then came Pollin, who will open the arena on the eve of his 74th birthday, said. "There are a lot of people with a lot of dreams and a lot of thoughts. So far, I'm the only one who's created something."

When Pollin opened the Capital Center (now called USAirways Arena) in suburban Landover, 24 years ago, it was ahead of its time — the first arena to sport the prized luxury boxes. As for signaling, the Capital Center was the leading edge of technology," said Pollin, who rose from modest beginnings to make his fortune building offices and



The MCI Center, built by Washington Capitals and Washington Wizards owner Abe Pollin, bears the hopes of a miraculous downtown revival for the nation's capital.

apartments. "The last few years, we realized it wasn't."

The Capital Center's 40 boxes didn't generate enough money to pay escalating player salaries. The MCI Center has 110 boxes, plus 3,000 club seats. Prices for general admission and season tickets are up 25 percent for Wizards games and six percent for Capitals hockey games. Pollin's move from the suburbs to downtown took four years and was lit-

tered with the kind of bureaucratic frustrations that prompted the late Washington Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke to make the opposite move — from D.C. to Landover, where the NFL's newest stadium opened in September.

When architects couldn't fit the design into a city block, Pollin had to get federal approval — over objections of historians and preservationists — to tamper with Pierre L'Enfant's 18th-century plan for

the capital city's carefully planned and conceived layout.

"I believe in balanced preservation," Mayor Marion Barry said during the heat of the L'Enfant debate. "... On the other hand, we need this arena."

On the outside, each facade has a different motif to match the adjacent building — a Chinese-style canopy looking toward Chinatown, a traditional Smithsonian-look complementing the

Museum of American Art. Inside, a view of the Capitol dome is visible from the National Sports Gallery, the 15-by-35-foot scoreboard is touted as the biggest of its kind, and the locker rooms are nearly three times bigger than those at USAirways Arena.

The people of Washington are hoping for more than just a little from this arena. There hasn't been this much optimism downtown in years.

Grocery, drug chain reports lower 3rd-quarter profits

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — American Stores Co., a leading drug and grocery retailer, said its profits dropped more than 20 percent in the third quarter due to competitive pressures and price deflation.

"I am not pleased with the results for the quarter," said Victor L. Lund, chairman and chief executive of American Stores.

The company operates 1,714 stores in 27 states, including Acme Markets, Jewel Food Stores, Lucky Stores in California, Osco Drug and Sav-on.

American Stores posted a profit of \$60.2 million on sales of more than \$4.6 billion, which was down from a profit of \$75.8 million on sales of nearly \$4.6 billion in the same period last year. The third quarter ended Oct. 31.

Pershare earnings fell from 26 cents in the third quarter of 1996

to 22 cents last quarter. For the first nine months, per-share earnings were down from 76 cents in 1996 to 67 cents this year.

"We faced some difficulties within our organization as well as significant external competitive pressures," Lund said.

Aggressive promotions and more sales space by competitors hurt the company. American Stores responded by lowering its prices, which hurt sales and margins, the company said. American Stores did retain overall market share, however.

Drug store margins were down because of industry-wide trends in pharmacy and also because of disruptions involved in moving the division's marketing and procurement groups to Salt Lake City, American Stores said.

However, Lund said he remains confident of the long-term strategies of aggressively opening new stores and reorganizing the company's distribution systems.

major companies. "We went for the biggest and the best and we got them," said McDaniel, who counts Ford, Toyota and Levi's on the network's 75-spot advertising roster.

McDaniel said Wire Networks plans to keep those advertisers by negotiating long-term contracts and broadening business relationships with the companies, in much the same way it did with Rodale Press.

And she expects competitors to do the same thing. "But that shouldn't create a problem, since the Internet is poised for growth and the expected convergence of television and computers will move that along," McDaniel said.

"I don't think we're going back to paper," she said.

An airy little wine with a smooth landing

If a good wine vintage is as important to you as a good flight, Finnair, All Nippon Airways and Continental Airlines are the air carriers for you. Business Traveler International magazine rated those airlines the top three in terms of the wines they serve in business class.

The magazine, which has been awarding its Best Cellar in the Sky award for nine years, came up with the rankings after 19 judges tasted wines submitted by 26 carriers from around the world.

Piggyback your way onto the Web

If you're daunted by the idea of setting up a Web site for your business, Home Office Computing magazine reports you can do it easily and for free. Several companies, including AngelFire Communications, Geocities Home-Standing, Towne

Square 2000, Tripod and Webspawner, have Web sites that host sites for other companies. The magazine says there are some drawbacks, such as having someone else's ad on your site and not being able to have a short, easy-to-remain Web address.

Women and cigars: A way to meet men?

In the past years who smoked cigars were considered somewhat eccentric. The Russian empress Catherine the Great smoked them, as did novelist George Sand, who took a man to get her work published. And then there was Bonnie Parker, of Bonnie and Clyde fame.

But today, according to Niki Singer, vice president of Cigar Afficionado magazine, women make up as much as 5 percent of cigar smokers. Why do they smoke? Sharon Krum, who contributes to The Internet Cigar Magazine, says cigar smoking,

especially at cigar bars, is a way to meet men.

A little company, but a big issue

Helping employees balance the demands of work and family is a bigger concern for small business owners than it is for top executives of the nation's largest companies, reports KeyCorp, the banking company. In a recent survey sponsored by KeyCorp, 58 percent of small business

owners questioned said work-family issues were a major part of the culture in their companies.

That compares with the 28 percent of executives surveyed at Fortune 1000 firms in 1995 who said these issues were a major part of their business culture.

—Compiled from wire reports

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Online

Continued from D1. lion visitors a month. Editorial partnerships are another way Women's Wire is trying not only to broaden its audience but also to reduce its overhead.

The company launched its Healthy Ideas (<http://www.healthyideas.com>) site in cooperation with Prevention magazine, published by Rodale Press Inc. The partnership provides access to the magazine's 3.2 million readers by using material from the magazine as well as material generated by Wire Networks.

McDaniel said the company plans to launch four more sites in 1998.

Of course, all that traffic draws attention from advertisers. McDaniel said Wire Networks decided early to target only

Award

fisherman or hunter to return. Customers can order through the site's Web Store which shows the pictured items. Purchases are added to a "shopping cart" and called at a "check stand." Orders can be made by credit card on the Internet or by fax or mail.

Arrington opened her business five years ago after she was unable to find the camping gear she wanted for herself.

A Happy Camper's Internet address is <http://www.ahappycamper.com>.

Times-News correspondent Steve Koehler can be reached in Wendell at 536-2545.

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TRADEWINDS

The Times-News

JEROME - Judy Holland is a new sales associate at Gem State Realty Inc.

Holland grew up in the Eden/Hazelton area. She and her husband, John, and their children have been in the farming business since 1974. She has worked for a food broker for 12 years in sales and has owned a demonstration agency for 14 years. She is experienced in real estate and is looking forward to working with her neighbors and old friends and making new friends in the real estate business.

Stop by to see Holland at 404 S. Lincoln or call 324-8652.

JEROME - First Advantage Mortgage Inc. opened for business in October.

The corporation is a mortgage brokerage firm that arranges loans for residential and commercial real estate transactions. It



Larry Hall



Ron Silvers

can provide financing to meet any credit or income challenges that clients may face.

Larry Hall, president of the corporation has more than 25 years of experience in banking, finance and mortgage lending. Ron Silvers also joins First Advantage Mortgage Inc., having had 26 years experience in retail sales management.

Hall and Silvers are shareholders and board members of the corporation, along with two other local investors. First Advantage

Dr. Randall Hobbs

Mortgage Inc. is located at 700 S. Lincoln, Suite C, in the Canyonside Realty Complex. The corporation's slogan is "Our first advantage is that we care about your situation."

TWIN FALLS - Three Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance agents were honored at the annual Robert W. Baird & Co. "Most Valuable Producer" meeting held to recognize sales excellence.

Robert Allred of Twin Falls

and John Hephworth and Layne Hephworth, both of Boise, are associated with the Robert F. Rice General Agency in Boise.

The event celebrated the country's top 50 leaders in sales and investment products to clients through the brokerage firm of Robert W. Baird & Company Inc., in which Northwestern Mutual Life has a majority interest. The event took place at Northwestern Mutual's headquarters in Milwaukee, Wis.

The affiliation between the two companies makes it possible for Northwestern's agents, registered with Baird, to offer mutual funds and other investment products to clients in addition to life insurance, disability income and annuities offered by Northwestern Mutual, the company says.

azine as the best sales force in the industry.

TWIN FALLS - Dr. Randall Hobbs is now at Sawtooth Dental, with offices in Twin Falls, Shoshone and Huggeman.

Hobbs is a native of Idaho. He graduated with honors from Creighton University Dental School, completed an advanced general residency with the military and is an LTC in the Idaho Army National Guard. He has extensive experience, having practiced nine years in the military and an additional nine years in private practice. He and his wife, Debbie, are the parents of five children.

JEROME - Sandra Cupps, associate broker, CRS, GRI, with Canyonside Realty Inc., has just returned from the National Association of Realtors convention in New Orleans.

She attended classes by top professionals in the business and

was introduced to the latest technology at the accompanying trade show.

TWIN FALLS - The Burley and Twin Falls Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Association collected \$145 to be donated to the Twin Falls St. Edward's Soup Kitchen for the Thanksgiving holiday.

In the past, SILUA has either donated turkeys or money for the holiday meal for those individuals that are less fortunate. The organization says it is happy to be able to support such a worthy community endeavor. SILUA board members are Larry Kimball and Patty McFarland.

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Wendell dairy farmer contends permit not necessary

The Times-News

The following is a summary of some of the stories found in this week's Ag Weekly.

GOODING - G.C. Gunning - who with his parents F.F. and Irene Gunning owns the rather infamous Hillcrest Dairy, east of Wendell - expected the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission to table his appeal of a denied confined animal feeding operation CAFO permit.

"And take months to get back to me," he said.

Instead, commissioners upheld P&Z Administrator Judy Daubner's decision last Wednesday evening immediately following a hearing on the issue.

This week Daubner said the bottom line is that Gunning expanded the operation without a permit.

"Any enlargement in that area should have had a specific permit and been permitted (for a CAFO), and not just go ahead and enlarge," she said. "He never came in and made application or ever really went into any real detail," about changes to the facility.

Gunning, however, refutes several points in Daubner's stance, contending there was no ordinance in place requiring any permits at the time he purchased the dairy in March 1995. He also says the county was made aware of his intent to establish a 960 milking cows in late Dec. 1994, when he delivered papers to that effect to the county clerk.

"I was told by Judy Daubner in January of 1995, and again in March of 1995, that Gooding County then had no ordinance in effect which would prohibit the plans which I had presented, and that no permitting process of any kind was then required by Gooding County for the operation as we planned," Gunning said in a statement presented to the commission. Gunning said both incidents were prior to his purchase and remodeling of the dairy.

California water policy may hold promise here

BOISE - The geography is different. The politics are different. But California's innovative approach to addressing water quality problems may hold promise for helping Idaho's farmers and ranchers meet sediment



As irrigated agriculture in the Magic Valley works to reduce sediment loads that cause water quality problems like the Perrine Phase, elements from a plan developed in California may help. That plan emphasizes voluntary management practices that are economically feasible.

load targets.

"What we have to do in Idaho is make voluntary BMPs (best management practices) work," said Dan Shenmaker, a member of the Twin Falls Canal Company board of directors. "These people, it seems, have made it work."

The program works for a number of reasons, said Glenda Humiston, president of the California Association of Resource Conservation Districts. Cattle producers and wool growers looked at the Coastal Zone Act Reauthorization Amendments (CZARA) in 1990 and said "we need to get ahead of the curve," she told water users and lawyers at the 14th annual water law seminar held here last week.

While the Coastal Zone Act is more stringent than the Clean Water Act in some ways, it also offered some flexibility because it utilized management practices from the USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service. The Act also included strong language about voluntary, cooperative programs and ensuring that management practices were technically and economically feasible, Humiston said.

Residue burners try for self regulation

BOISE - Trying to beat the

Farmbeat

Legislature to the punch, the state's grain producers are getting behind a move for self regulation in crop residue burning.

Seeing the handwriting on the wall following the recent ban on burning in the bluegrass fields of neighboring Washington, growers here want to implement their own program before government does it for them.

Idaho Grain Producers Association President Gary Esser told growers at the IGPA annual convention here last week that if growers favored the move a task force would be established to work with the state Department of Agriculture to write regulations.

"It has to have some teeth in it, but we'd rather do it ourselves than have them do it for us," he said.

Growers passed a resolution on Thursday requesting the Ag Department to form a statewide advisory committee to determine, by region or by the best management practices that will minimize the impact of crop residue burning on the general population.

It was further requested that once the BMPs are identified, the department initiate a statewide training and certification program for crop residue burning.

Group's report points to more governances

BOISE - A controversial report issued by a congressional advisory committee could lead to the creation of more river governances, even though these kinds of organizations have had mixed results in the past.

The Western Water Policy Review Advisory Commission was created by Congress to examine federal Western water policy and determine if federal involvement in Western water matters could be improved. The commission's findings were released in a long reported titled, "Water in the West: The Challenge for the Next Century."

The primary conclusion - that more river governances are need-

ed - must have been pre-determined because the report doesn't support the conclusion, said Jack Barnett, a consultant who works with interstate water commissions. He spoke at the Idaho Water Users Association water law seminar in here last week.

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NYSE asks to relax emergency system that halts stock trading

NEW YORK, AP — The New York Stock Exchange wants rules that automatically shut down trading during a price drop.

The exchange says the current system that halts trading is too rigid. It says the NYSE has proposed a system that would allow trading to continue during a price drop if the price recovers within a set time.

The exchange says the current system that halts trading is too rigid. It says the NYSE has proposed a system that would allow trading to continue during a price drop if the price recovers within a set time.

values for the 10 percent and 20 percent drops would be recalculated every year. If the values were based on Monday's close, the circuit breakers would not kick in until drops of 76 points for the first halt and 1,553 for the second.

The change would fix the second circuit breaker.

Currently, trading is halted for a half-hour when the Dow Jones industrial average drops by 350 points and is shut down for the day when the blue-chip indicator falls by 550 points.

tem kicks in too quickly and could actually worsen market instability by prompting investors to sell their shares before the circuit breakers kick in.

Some traders said that when the market dove 554 points on Oct. 27, a 7.6 percent drop, the circuit breakers were not due to have prompted a shut-down.

Black Monday, the crash of Oct. 19, 1987 that led to the creation of circuit breakers, saw a 22.6 percent drop.

The new proposal was floated during a meeting Friday between federal securities regulators and NYSE aides. The SEC and the National Association of Securities Dealers, one of nation's three major stock exchanges besides the NYSE and the American Stock Exchange, refused to comment.

An official familiar with the proposal who spoke on condition of anonymity said the changes could be in place within six months.

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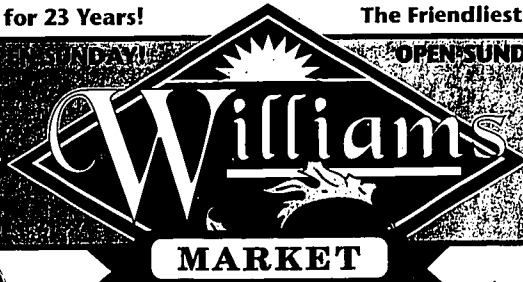
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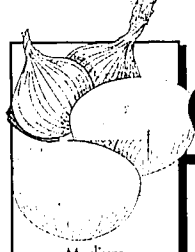
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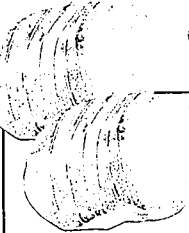
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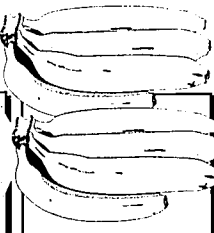
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6 pk Cans Ast. Western Family **Soda Pop**
2/95¢
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MONEY

Potty problems: Government intervenes in bathroom issues

Workers complain employers don't give breaks, lack facilities

The Washington Post

Sometimes, you just gotta go. But many workers are complaining that their employers do not provide adequate restroom breaks or facilities, prompting the federal government to intervene for the first time.

The issue is one of the oldest in the industrial workplace. Recently, a group of Midwestern railroad workers sued their employer for not providing flush toilets in the locomotives. Mine workers in western Virginia say they often lack adequate toilets underground. Telemarketing employees in San Francisco have testified that their restroom breaks are limited, with supervisors admonishing them not to drink much water so they don't need to go so much.

The U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration in July issued its first citation on the issue, fining a meatpacking company \$4,000 for not allowing its workers adequate access to toilets.

OSHA also plans to issue new nationwide guidelines to help agency officials decide if a company is providing sufficient breaks and facilities for its workers, said agency spokesman Stephen Gaskill.

"This is an issue we have just started dealing with," Gaskill said. "We're hearing more and more about this problem, but whether it is an issue of people reporting it more or it happening more, I can't say."

Employee advocates applaud OSHA's action, saying it's long overdue. But some business representatives worry about excessive government intrusion into the workplace and the potential disruption of business operations by employees who abuse breaks.

"You've got employees that will attempt to take more breaks, you've got your smokers, you've got people who call home to check on their kids and end up mediating a battle between the kids," said Sue

Meisinger, vice president of the Alexandria, Va.-based Society for Human Resource Development, which represents personnel executives.

She said the vast majority of employers would never consider denying restroom breaks or facilities to their workers. But some businesses have particular work situations that make it hard to let employees go whenever they want, such as on factory production lines, or at a

'You've got employees that will attempt to take more breaks, you've got your smokers, you've got people who call home to check on their kids and end up mediating a battle between the kids.'

— Sue Meisinger, executive representative

retail-store cash register operated by a lone cashier, Meisinger said.

Ellen Bravo, executive director of 9to5, the National Association of Working Women, hailed OSHA's involvement, saying the issue "has not previously been recognized enough as a problem."

Bravo said her group receives many calls on the topic, particularly from workers in the telecommunications industry, who complain that their bathroom time is being monitored, that they are sometimes denied use of the facilities and that employees who frequently use the bathroom are being asked to discuss the issue with their supervisors. She said some women workers have developed urinary infections because they are not allowed to go to the bathroom frequently enough.

Experts across a variety of industries say one reason for the growing number of complaints is that technology makes it easier for employers to monitor workers constantly, using measurements such as keystrokes

typed per minute or telemarketing calls made per hour, so supervisors can tell when workers have stepped away for even a minute. Others blame the problem on poor management by individual supervisors rather than on company-wide policies.

"Supervisors get bonuses based on production speed, and to get the bonuses, some will degrade the workers," said Greg DuNier, assistant to the president of the United Food and Commercial Workers International. DuNier said his union and others see the issue as an organizing tool to recruit new members.

Tara Davis, 25, of Bladenborough, N.C., a non-unionized production worker, said she has soiled herself twice while working the line at Carolina Foods in Tar Heel, N.C., which produces hams. For example, she said, one morning in 1993 she asked to go home because she had diarrhea, but her supervisor told her she had to stay. Davis said she remained, and had an accident. She said she told her supervisors and they told her to remain on the job for the last seven hours of her shift.

"All my clothes were messed up, pants, shirt, everything," Davis said.

Tom Ross, an executive at Smithfield Packing Co., which owns Carolina Foods, said he did not believe workers had been prevented from taking restroom breaks, and that the charges were part of inflammatory rhetoric by union activists during a recent union organizing campaign at Carolina Foods.

"To our knowledge it hasn't happened, though there are occasions when people have to wait to be excused for a bathroom break, but we allow them to go," Ross said.

He said workers are permitted at least three breaks during shifts that average about eight hours, but can last longer if there is a higher-than-average number of hogs being slaughtered.

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 10th day of December 1997, at 10:30 a.m. of said day, on the front steps of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Shoshone, Idaho, the United States marshal will, in obedience to the order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the following-described real and personal property to the highest bidders for cash in lawful money of the United States of America. A personal check in the amount of ten percent of the bid will be accepted at the time of the sale with a cashier's check for the full amount of the bid within 24 hours of the sale. The United States of America, Farm Service Agency's (formerly Farmers Home Administration) bid will be \$193,612.00 for the real property (including irrigation equipment) with the market value of \$232,000.00. The Farm Service Agency's bid on the chattel equipment will be \$15,050.00 with the market value of \$17,050.00. The current leaseholders are entitled to harvest their 1997 crops.

Property Address: 1338 East 920 North, Richfield, Idaho
Directions: One (1) mile north, 1/2 mile east of the city of Richfield, Idaho

Legal Description:

Township 4 South, Range 20 EBM
Section 13: E1/2SW1/4, S2/2SE1/4
Township 4 south, Range 20 EBM

Section 18: Lot 1 and That part of Lot 2 and of the SE1/4NW1/4, described as follows:
Beginning at the Northwest corner of said Lot 2: (Detailed legal available at the Shoshone FSA Office)

Total Acres: 251.59

Improvements: Dwelling, Dairy Barn, Loading Shed, Shop, 2 Grain Bins, Corrals

Water Shares: 245.33 shares in the Big Wood Canal Company

Irrigation Equipment: 2700' Portable 10" aluminum mainline
660' Portable 8" aluminum mainline
1505' Portable 4" aluminum mainline
1 - Centrifugal Pump
1 - Wheel move lateral sprinkler line
6 - Handmove lateral sprinkler lines

Farm Equipment: Tractor, Tractor w/cab, Swather, Harrowed, Fox Forest Harvester, Fox Hay Head, Fox Corn Head, Feed Wagon, Corn Wagon, Plow, Offset Disc, Disc, Roller Harrow, Land Plane, Scraper, Box Scraper, Chisel Plow, Rotovator, Terrace Blade, Harrows, Corrugators, Grain Drill, Sprayer, Pipe Trailer, Cement Mixer, Truck wheelst, Stock Trailer (Detailed List available in Shoshone FSA Office).

If you have any questions, contact Rita Ayers, Agriculture Credit Officer, at 324-4325 OR Beth Jensen, Agriculture Credit Officer at 886-2471.

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Legal

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
 Case No. SP-97-009593
NOTICE OF HEARING
 In the Matter of the Name Change of VALENTIN CRISTACHE.
 An Adult.

A petition by Valentin Cristache, born June 10, 1975, at Bucharest, Romania, now residing at 619 Second Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, requesting a change in name to Leonardo Valentin Contrado has been filed in the above entitled court, the reason for the change in name being to take a family name. His father is Savu Cristache, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Such petition will be heard on Friday, the 12th day of December, 1997, at 9:05 o'clock a.m. and any objections may be filed by any person who has, in writing, objections, to be filed to the court a good number of days before such a change of name.

WITNESS My hand and seal of said District Court this 5th day of November, 1997.
 ELLSWORTH, MAY, SUD-WEEKS, STUBBINS, IPSEN & PERRY
 /s/BART D. BROUEN, Roman PO Box 1846
 Twin Falls, ID 83303
 Robert Fort, Clerk
 /s/Godby, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISHED: November 9, 16, 23 and 30, 1997

POSTPONEMENT OF SALE

All interested parties please be advised that the auction of items in lot #P04862 in the name of Ed/Edward Cannon, and lot #15244 in the name of Tom Handy, has been postponed. The sale shall proceed at 10:00 a.m. at 500 Main St., Hazelton, ID on Monday, December 13, 1997.

PUBLISH: November 30, 1997

100 - PERSONALS

101 LOST & FOUND
FOUND - In the Smith Food King area, younger black cat, showed areas on back. Call 734-1252.
FOUND - Gold tabby cat vicinity of Heyburn E. and Maurice St. Call 734-1231.

FOUND 14 of the total amt. sockt wonch sot, on Addison Ave. between Taylor and Spruce on Nov. 27. Call 733-8694 to claim.

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FOUND
 1. Domestic shorthair black Tabby X, 1 face, neutered male/400 block Grandview No. 1
 2. Sharpie X, yellow male.
 3. Chow Spaniel X, black female.

ADOPTION

1. Hoodle Aussie X, red female pup.
 2. Shepherd X, black & cream, spoodle female.
 3. Lab X, black female.

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LOST Young black & white male dog, medium sized, no collar, on Falls Ave. E. Call 733-4806 or 735-8300 leave message.

LOST or STOLEN - Junmy pit Retriever, Caesar, West Jerome. Please call 324-8852. /REWARD/

LOST Golden Retriever, male, 1 yr old, green collar, last seen near Burger. 736-1877 or 731-1877.

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.

104 PERSONALS

Do you have any childhood memories of Jim Kimball & Dee Dea? Roman anonymous. Confidential reply on your request only! Write: Grace, 1180 North Locust Grove, D-126, Meridian, ID 83642.

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Classified... for people everywhere! 733-0931.

HAZELTON, Dairy site, pasture, BLR border, 270 acres, \$75,000. 525-5617

WENDELL FAMILY HOME
REAL ESTATE
Approx. 1855 sq. ft.
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Great Floor Plan
Walk-in Closets In All Bedrooms
Large Kitchen With Center Island & Pantry
\$117,000

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BLISS Land investment opportunity, 1 group of 9 undeveloped residential lots. Call 208-362-6261

HILLS CANYON (IDAHO) 40 ACRES - \$34,900
Salmon/Shake Rivers Spectacular rolling acreage with long thin panoramic views. Near 1000's of acres of public land. Tons of trophy wildlife. Excellent horse country. Electric, warranty deed, financing. Fine opportunity! Call owner now 208-833-2501.

RECREATIONAL PROPERTIES
280 Acres - Super acreage on the South Hills. One 20 acre parcel, \$35,000. Call B. J. ROSS 324-4249. #96-02169

WENDELL
4 Acres w/ water shares. Blg site, mtg shares okay. \$34,500.
CALL NAY CALOUN JERKE 324-5554 #97-01048

SHOSHONE Rural Blgd lot w/ great view of the mtns. 4.65 acres. \$17,000 owner w/ carry. Call 886-7709 or 324-4602

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REAL ESTATE
Approx. 1855 sq. ft.
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Great Floor Plan
Walk-in Closets In All Bedrooms
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FOR LEASE
Presigious Office Building
Approx. 1500-Square ft. square feet available. Perfect for Corporate Headquarters
Beautiful
Architectural Design

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One call - we'll do it all
Classified, 733-0620.

INVESTORS! Great return on 4 homes sold separately or as a PKG for \$95,500. Good rental history, well maintained w/ gas heat & swamp cooler in all 4 CALL S.A.I.D. #A.P.P. 324-6752, #97-02571

SHOSHONE
NICE 4-PLEX easy to get into for low price. Owner carry. New metal roof & lots of other improvements. Good rental history. Seller owned. \$175,000.
CALL ROB BLANC 544-7030, #97-02889

GOOD INVESTMENT
Opportunities for low maintenance. \$72,500.
CALL ROB BLANC 544-7030, #97-02889

700 South Lincoln
Jerome 324-3534
email csx@realtor.com

TWIN FALLS, LOOKING FOR A HOME?
Investment Well located 4+ acres with excellent rental history. 2 bedroom units. Large lot, off street parking \$169,900.00
CALL ERIC HARTMAN 734-1911

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

TWIN FALLS, LOOKING FOR A HOME?
Investment Well located 4+ acres with excellent rental history. 2 bedroom units. Large lot, off street parking \$169,900.00
CALL ERIC HARTMAN 734-1911

WENDELL, By owner, commercial/residential, move property, \$220,000 per mo. gross, invest. at \$179,000. Agent owned. Call Dolores or Ron for details at 208-324-8420.

MODEL HOMES
STARTING AT \$84,950

1486 SPURLOCK CT. 3 bedroom, 2 bath
1492 SPURLOCK CT. 3 bedroom, 2 bath
1450 SPURLOCK CT. 3 bedroom, 2 bath

THE PINE
OWN THIS HOME FOR ONLY \$494.00* PER MONTH!

735-0000
MAGIC VALLEY RANCH

OPEN SAT. & SUN.
1-4:30 PM

MOVE IN NOW!!!
*(OPEN 6% FHA, 30 yr. Principal, and interest only, 3% Down)

PRICES HAVE BEEN REDUCED!

HEY LOOK ME OVER!!! I have all fit for a small family, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, lots of personality & charm. JUST REDUCED TO \$69,900.
CALL RICK BEARD 324-1670, #97-01773.

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Greater Valley Properties
Leading the Magic Valley Into the 21st Century!
Each Office Independently Owned & Operated.

733-2121 **MLS**

LAND & LOTS

IMAGINE THIS! Houses, logging trails and tennis courts close to your backyard? You must see this wonderful development on a Twin Falls proper yourself. Call MARSHA at 734-9488 TODAY.

GREAT BUILDING LOTS, with walking distance to Mountain Side School Property. Great Right to Sell at \$117,000. CALL GAIL FOR MORE DETAILS 733-0028 OR 733-2121.

20 ACRES of farmland close to Kimberly with 20 shares of IFCC. \$59,500. CALL RICK BEARD, #97-01963

LOTS AT MAGIC RESERVOIR now available! CALL GAIL AT 733-0008 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW of Snake River, 6 1/2 acres, only \$70,000. Possible OWNER CARRY. CALL NEDRA TODAY AT 733-5715, #97-02070

GREAT LOCATION in the Valley. Excellent home. Great location. High in downtown area. Only \$22,000. CALL NEDRA TODAY AT 733-5715, #97-02517

10 ACRES near Jerome Golf Course. Excellent potential to subdivide or build a custom home. \$35,000. CALL MARIE AT 733-2768, #97-02769

TOO NEW FOR PHOTO

TOO NEW FOR PHOTO

TOO NEW FOR PHOTO

JUST LISTED - An older brand new home in Jerome that has been totally remodeled with new Anderson windows, vinyl siding, all new floor covering, plumbing & electrical. The interior is ready to move into immediately. REDUCED TO \$59,900. CALL GAIL AT 733-0008 TO SEE THE LISTING. #97-02586

ONLY \$49,900. Great 3 bedroom starter with bonus room & added potential in attic loft area. Easy to show. PLEASE CALL RICK AT 324-5311, #97-02629

RESIDENTIAL

GREAT FAMILY HOME, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal living room, vinyl siding, nice heat, air conditioning, much, much more. CALL KOLEEN AT 733-2121, ONLY \$92,500. #97-02853

EXCEPTIONAL HOME! This 6543 sq. ft. home is ready for your features include 9 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, brick & beautiful landscaped front and back yard. There is also a large 20' x 40' pool. Call GAIL FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING 733-2121, #97-01328

COUNTRY LIVING! Large master bedroom, open basement entry. Large deck, mature landscaping. Must see to appreciate. REDUCED TO \$195,000. Call GAIL FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING 733-2121, #97-01346

ADDRESSABLE COTTAGE - Affordable price at \$72,000. Close to school, shopping, and paved back yard. Has aluminum siding and wood kitchen. It has a gas hot water heater. Call MARSHA AT 733-2121 OR 734-8448. #97-02853

ABSOLUTELY IMMACULATE. Newly remodeled vintage home. Leased glass fireplace, huge room for \$45,000. Call RICH WHITE/CAROL FOR MORE INFORMATION 733-0164. Sell at \$30,500. GRANDVIEW, #97-02543

COUNTRY LIVING IS AS EASY AS ABC!
A-ffordable
B-est value on the market
C-an be yours if you hurry - CALL TERRY LEE FOR DETAILS. 324-9629 OR DIGITAL PAGER 8736-5552, #97-02483

IMAGINE SITTING on your dining room table with a view of the Perrine Bluffs which was built in 1944. Includes in this beautiful 3000 sq. ft. brick home. Years in \$375,000. Call MARSHA AT 733-2121 OR 734-8448 FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING. #97-01419

RETIRE IN STYLE. Beautifully maintained home on 5 1/2 acres of prime habitat & spectacular Salmon River frontage. Wildlife abounds. The home has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths of rain. Priced to sell at \$225,000. WITH ADDITIONAL 20 ACRES AVAILABLE. Call GAIL AT 733-2121, #97-02096

PERFECTLY MAINTAINED HOME. Birch cabinets & woodwork throughout. Extra large living room & dining room. Nice garden area & shop. One of a kind. CALL NIKKI FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING. 733-4412, #97-01567

LEASE OPTION. This home has been completely remodeled. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, new kitchen. Lovely located in the neighborhood. Over 2000 sq. ft. located in NE area. Will sell quick at \$99,500. SELLERS TO GIVE \$25,000. CALL RICH WHITE AT 733-2121 OR 734-8448 FOR YOUR SHOWING. #97-02870

EXCEPTIONAL FAMILY or retirement home on 5 1/2 acres of prime habitat & spectacular Salmon River frontage. Wildlife abounds. The home has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths of rain. Priced to sell at \$225,000. WITH ADDITIONAL 20 ACRES AVAILABLE. Call GAIL AT 733-2121, #97-02096

SITUATED ON A HILLTOP overlooking the beautiful Magic Valley. This home has excellent workmanship and has a built-in 20' x 40' pool. Call RICH WHITE AT 733-2121 OR 734-8448 FOR MORE INFORMATION. #97-01760

THIS IS A GREAT BUY for \$49,900. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, with over 1600 sq. ft. It has gas heat with a new furnace and water heater. Call TERRY LEE AT 324-9629, #97-02559

OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF IS HERE FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

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YOUR #1 REAL ESTATE FIRM SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1958.

TWIN FALLS
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JEROME
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BONNIE PARSONS
Associate Broker, GRI, GRI
Quality Service with
737-3914



NATHAN LYDA
Sales Associate
735-0989



PRICE SLASHED TO \$18,000! This cute and clean mobile home near CSI has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, air conditioning plus a wood stove. **CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9026 OR 737-3913.** #9701360



\$28,500 1994 Fleetwood, just like new. Very immaculate and well kept 2 bedroom, 2 bath, split bedroom floor plan. Spacious, light and cheery. **CALL LEXI for your showing 734-8753 or 737-3918.** #9701209



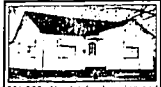
\$31,900 Sale failed on this great little home. Price has been drastically reduced. 2 bedrooms, newer roof, remodeled kitchen, shop could be turned back to garage. **CALL JOHN 735-1273 OR PATTY 324-1113** for more details. #9700619



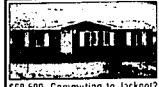
\$37,900 Very well maintained home in good neighborhood. Would make a great rental for income property. Additional room in basement for another bedroom. To see this property **CALL DIANN DOMAN 737-3916** or **DR 735-1428.** #9701252



\$52,000 Looking for a good investment? Just starting out? You need to see this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Great location, close to downtown. Well maintained with gas wall heater and newer carpets. **CALL RALPH 733-9576 OR DEANNA 733-9638.** #9701242



\$51,500 Absolutely charming and affordable home in built on large corner lot. Large living room, nice kitchen and 2 bedrooms, plus partial basement laundry room on main level garage. Call today to take a look. **JOHN BR PATTY.** #9709941



\$68,500 Commuting to Jackpot? We've just listed this newly new, 1996 modular on just over 1/2 acre in Hollister. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oak cabinets, walk-in closet, split bedroom floor plan. Very nice and beautiful views. **CALL JODY 737-3907** for details. #9702953



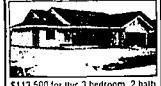
\$86,500 Bring an offer! 1985 Fleetwood manufactured home. This 1700 sq ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home sits on 7 lots in Shoshone with landscaped yard, chain link fence, 2 car detached garage/shop. All appliances stay. EPA with air, water & dryer. **CALL DEANNA OR RALPH.** #9701416



\$103,000 Vintage! Vintage! Vintage! Wonderful home for your holidays. Beautiful wood work and hardwood floors, fireplace with insert. 4 bedrooms and lots of storage in basement. On large lot with large shop. **CALL PEGGY 737-3925.** #9702472



\$111,900 for this new 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Twin Falls. Approximately 4742 sq. ft., vaulted ceilings, marble accents, 6' exterior. Buy now and be in for the holidays! **CALL RALPH FREEMAN - AGENT 809-730-2915.** #9702299



\$113,500 for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 3 car garage, covered front porch. Open floor plan with great kitchen with walk-in pantry. Vaulted ceilings in a great neighborhood. Still time to pick colors. **CALL RON FREEMAN - AGENT 809-730-2915.** #9701266



\$116,500 Great acreage close to Jerome. 8.22 acres. All fenced with a 4 acre hay field. 3 shares NSCC water. 1782 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 bath manufactured home with family room and storage basement. Details, leaf shed, tack barn and more. **CALL JOHNN 324-8443.** #9700676



\$116,900 Sharp family home in Pezine district. Open Texas floor plan with full basement. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Home has all the features you are looking for. **CALL BONNIE PARSONS, CRS. Service With ♥ 1** #9702866



\$124,900 Home and approximately 3.86 acres zoned M-2. Perfect manufacturing land close to town. Also there are 2.9 acres adjacent for \$55,900 also zoned M-2. For more information **CALL NATHAN LYDA 737-3909** today! #9701865



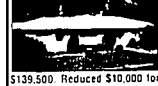
\$127,000 New construction in great northeast neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, bright open floor plan, oak floors, 1419 sq. ft. double car garage, many amenities found in higher priced house such as total driveway siding. **CALL DOROTHY GEIST 733-9082.** #9700245



\$130,000 Beautiful, almost new Hagerman home. Spacious, split floor plan with unique charming and functional kitchen layout. In-place, extensive decking, custom windows, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. **KATHY SCHRADER** will show you this lovely home. #9701952



\$135,000 Lovely and livable! Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths home built with family fun in mind. Many upgrades including 2" x 6" construction, large country kitchen, family room with gas fireplace, vinyl siding, sprinkler system and much more! **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900.** #9702650



\$139,500 Reduced \$10,000 for quick sale! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath large brick home. Offers family room and living room, large walk-in closets, covered patio, double garage and lots of mature landscaping. **CONTACT THE HESS TEAM** for more information. #9702180



\$169,900 INVESTORS! Four 4-plexes available right next door to each other! Excellent rental history. Close to the college. Experienced property manager will continue if you desire. **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900** OR **426-2807.** #9702819



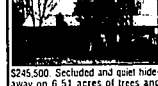
\$203,000 New construction in Cambridge Subdivision. Built by Sellen Construction. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, includes vaulted ceilings, gas fireplace, jetted tub in master, walk-in pantry, spacious dining area, custom cabinets, covered patio, triple garage and more! **CONTACT THE HESS TEAM** today. #9702712



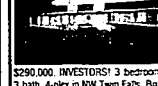
\$221,500 Exquisite home with meticulous construction. Beautiful interior includes sunroom, open great room and two sided fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Gorgeous yard includes garden house. **CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9026** OR **737-3913.** #9702961



\$239,000 Fabulous, solid, roomy, beautiful home located on 11th Ave. E. Over 4600 sq. ft. including full basement and 2nd story. Casual or elegant living is possible in this one-of-a-kind home. **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900** OR **426-2807.** #970284



\$245,500 Secluded and quiet hide-away on 6.51 acres of trees and water. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large deck, heat pump and central air, detached garage and shop, full sunnery, 2 ponds stocked with fish. **CALL JOHN FORBES 734-4572** OR **737-3919** for more information. #9700870



\$290,000 INVESTORS! 3 bedroom 3 bath, 4-plex in NW Twin Falls. Built in 1992 with steel siding, gas heat, central air, storage shed, appliances, fenced yard, carpet. For your private showing **CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3939** OR **ADAM 737-3940.** #9702668



\$319,000 Canyon Rim property with spacious custom built home. Approximately 3000 sq. ft. of living space with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, library, also great kitchen with walk-in nook. Lots of extras in this quality home! **CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3529.** #9702392



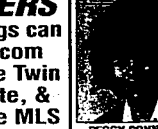
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DRIVERS May trucking Co. your #1 choice for a great career. 48 states. Exc. pay/benefits. 52 yrs old & still growing stronger. Join our company. You could to succeed! 800-251-8848.

DRIVERS Growing business needs. Immediately hire: Heavy Truck Drivers & now Hiring Truck Drivers. Full benefits include: insurance, 401K, California 125 Plan. Apply at: Rich Thompson Trucking, Inc., 23 W. 100 S., Jerome.

DRIVERS IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY UNIVERSITY BUS DRIVERS (2) 19.5 hours per week driving assignments from Twin Falls to Pocatello; returning in the afternoon on Monday-Friday, alternating days. Fall in for spring semester beginning January 27. Must be a valid driver in August for fall semester. No benefits. Minimums: Class 'A' or 'B' CDL with air and passenger endorsement, clean driving record, subject to drug and alcohol testing. To apply, submit cover letter, resume and the name, address and telephone number of three references to: Idaho State University Transportation Services Office, Jeff Madison, Campus Box 8137, Pocatello, ID 83209. ISU is an AA-EEO Employer.

DRIVERS Now hiring meter drivers. Must have current CDL and a good driving record. 224-7848 ask for Ron.

DRIVERS Operating for experienced Class A CDL drivers to Western States & Canada. 200-324-7600.

DRIVERS WANTED: EXPERIENCED & INEXPERIENCED DRIVERS. CDL TRAINING AVAILABLE. In a 3 week course. Financing & Tuition reimbursement available.

We Offer: Great pay & benefits, assigned equipment, job stability, rider programs, consistent miles, 401K plan, stock purchase programs.

Join us for a Hiring Event: WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3 2 PM to 4 PM. Location: Curly Springs Park, 1337 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

SWIFT TRANSPORTATION (BE Prepared for an interview. Bring your work hist./license/ml, 23 yrs)

CLEAR SHIELD NATIONAL JOB FAIR

DECEMBER 10, 1997 - 8:00 - 8:00 PM. Clear Shield National, Inc. offers competitive wages and an excellent benefit package. Medical, dental, vision, 401K plan, profit sharing, 40 hours a week. Entry level positions start at \$5.75/hour. All other positions \$7.00/hour or more. In the heart of the Clear Shield National plant adjacent to the Clear Shield National Plant at 771 North College. Interviews will be available through job centers 12/17-12/18/97. EOE M/F/V/D.

We will be hiring for the following positions: Medical Operators, Packers, Material Handlers, Material Supervisors.

BRANCH MANAGER First Security Bank is searching for a Branch Manager in Jerome, Idaho. The individual selected will be responsible for training, guidance and development for the staff of nine. The manager will also represent First Security Bank in various community/ civic events and promote various banking products and services to current and prospective customers. The manager will be responsible for making qualified candidate with related loan decisions within established policy.

This position requires (1) a bachelors degree in a related field or equivalent education, training, experience (2) and at least two to three years recent managerial skills and proven sales and expertise and results are also required.

First Security offers competitive salaries commensurate with experience and excellent corporate benefits (i.e. medical, dental, accident, and life insurance, paid holidays, vacation, 401K savings plan, profit sharing benefits, plus many free banking services.

Please send a resume and a request for an application to Curtis Eaton, Area President, South Central Idaho Community Banking, 102 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. P.O. Box 7, 83301. All responses must be received by December 12, 1997.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/ AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER M/F/V/D

First Security Bank logo and address: 102 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Phone: 208-734-9438.

MANAGER Computer store manager needed in your area. To schedule an interview, call 1-888-340-8555, ext. 800.

MEDICAL CNA - wanted to work days 7am to 2pm 12 hrs/10 hrs. Position will be FT w/benefits after 3 months. Mountain View Care 500 Park St. E. Kimberly, ID. 83341

MEDICAL Director of Nurses, Snake River Rehabilitation & Living Center announces the opening for Director of Nurses for their 64 bed skilled nursing facility. Long-term care experience required. Please send resume & salary requirements to: SNAKE RIVER REHAB LIVING CENTER, 228 E. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Call: 833-653-2227 or fax 208-734-4221

MEDICAL CNA's needed for FT days 8 night shifts. P.R.N.A. & 4 or 8 pm on position at Wood River Rehabilitation Center in Shoshone. Call 886-2228 or apply in person at 5111 East 4th St. Shoshone.

MEDICAL Certified Nursing Assistant Full time job. Apply in person at 1828 Bridgeview Blvd, Twin Falls, ID.

MEDICAL Certified Nursing Assistant Full time shift work. Apply in person at 1828 Bridgeview Blvd, Twin Falls, ID.

MISCELLANEOUS HOLIDAY BLOWN'S GETTING YOUR FEELING OUT? Want to clean your shopping cart? We need just one lone part time super job, we have a fantastic phone you can call and we will person we are looking for!

Sandy Immediately! 208-733-0931 ext 273 or 733-0931 in person. Time: 9:00am - 5:00pm 311 Main Ave W. Twin Falls

MISCELLANEOUS Looking for exp'd of DOT. Must have 2 yrs minimum experience. We offer competitive salary and excellent benefits including Health & Dental Insurance. Find Time to Plan Life and Family Coverage. Infant Care Center. Resumes and more please apply to: Magic Medical Personnel Medical Center Human Resources P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208) 737-2173 FAX (208) 737-2173

MEDICAL Now hiring CNA's, RN's & LPN's for full-time & part-time positions. 733-7000 or 678-4040 PERSONNEL PLUS

MEDICAL PARENT CARE COORDINATOR RUPERT. Prefer bachelor's RN/w/minimum 2 yrs exp. If you are well organized, enjoy people & are self motivated we would like to talk with you. Write us for personal Care Services & Hospice programs. 208-734-7000 Send detailed resume: Box 97966, #770, Times Falls, ID. 83303

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Full-time professional salesperson needed - RV, Boat, & Automobile sales experience helpful. Company benefits include excellent commission structure, health insurance benefits & 401K plan. Hard-working individuals, please apply in person at Gary's Westland Hyundai RV, 1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, TWIN FALLS, ID. Please ask for Todd Luban or Dale Gupton.

SALES EXPERIENCE HELPFUL, BUT NOT NECESSARY. WE WILL TRAIN THE RIGHT INDIVIDUALS.

OUTSTANDING EARNING POTENTIAL GUARANTEED SALARY OUTSTAY W/AV IN TRAFFIC. TOP OF THE LINE PRODUCTS EXTENSIVE INVENTORIES STRONG MANAGEMENT SUPPORT EXCELLENT TRAINING BENEFITS 401 PENSION PLAN

APPLY IN PERSON! SEE TRAINER LARGE, HIGH TRAFFIC OR BUTCH HEATWOLE THESE MOTORS 701 MAIN AVE. E. - TWIN FALLS

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR: LIFT OPERATORS, CASHIERS - BUSSERS, COOKS, MOUNTAIN SERVANTS, DISHWASHERS, WAIT STAFF and other winter positions. - Fringe coach bus for employees - Free ski days and other benefits.

For More Data or an Application, Call Sharon in Sun Valley 208-622-2081. Barber's 1-800-894-9946

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. Sun Valley Resort - Sun Valley, Idaho www.sunvalley.com

MOTEL Applications being accepted for small/motel management. Call for details. 1-888-340-8555, ext. 800.

MEDICAL Rock Creek Rehab and Medical Center seeks highly motivated and qualified CNA's and MA's to work in long term care facility. Excellent benefit package and highly competitive wage and on-site daycare. If interested apply in person at 640 Park Avenue W. Twin Falls.

MEDICAL Seeking highly motivated individual with Medical-Care background, strong selling exp. for AR Position LTC Facility. Salary 2000.00. Call: DAVID FARNES BRIDGEVIEW BLVD. 1828 BRIDGEVIEW BLVD. TWIN FALLS, ID 83301

MEDICAL Self-motivated, responsible individual with a home care. Some lifting required. Working and driving license available. 24 hour shifts available. Call: 734-0600, or 1-800-303-0902. Magic Valley Staffing Service, Inc. 208 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls, ID 83303

MISCELLANEOUS HOLIDAY BLOWN'S GETTING YOUR FEELING OUT? Want to clean your shopping cart? We need just one lone part time super job, we have a fantastic phone you can call and we will person we are looking for!

Sandy Immediately! 208-733-0931 ext 273 or 733-0931 in person. Time: 9:00am - 5:00pm 311 Main Ave W. Twin Falls

MISCELLANEOUS Looking for exp'd of DOT. Must have 2 yrs minimum experience. We offer competitive salary and excellent benefits including Health & Dental Insurance. Find Time to Plan Life and Family Coverage. Infant Care Center. Resumes and more please apply to: Magic Medical Personnel Medical Center Human Resources P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208) 737-2173 FAX (208) 737-2173

MEDICAL Now hiring CNA's, RN's & LPN's for full-time & part-time positions. 733-7000 or 678-4040 PERSONNEL PLUS

MEDICAL PARENT CARE COORDINATOR RUPERT. Prefer bachelor's RN/w/minimum 2 yrs exp. If you are well organized, enjoy people & are self motivated we would like to talk with you. Write us for personal Care Services & Hospice programs. 208-734-7000 Send detailed resume: Box 97966, #770, Times Falls, ID. 83303

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Full-time professional salesperson needed - RV, Boat, & Automobile sales experience helpful. Company benefits include excellent commission structure, health insurance benefits & 401K plan. Hard-working individuals, please apply in person at Gary's Westland Hyundai RV, 1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, TWIN FALLS, ID. Please ask for Todd Luban or Dale Gupton.

SALES EXPERIENCE HELPFUL, BUT NOT NECESSARY. WE WILL TRAIN THE RIGHT INDIVIDUALS.

OUTSTANDING EARNING POTENTIAL GUARANTEED SALARY OUTSTAY W/AV IN TRAFFIC. TOP OF THE LINE PRODUCTS EXTENSIVE INVENTORIES STRONG MANAGEMENT SUPPORT EXCELLENT TRAINING BENEFITS 401 PENSION PLAN

APPLY IN PERSON! SEE TRAINER LARGE, HIGH TRAFFIC OR BUTCH HEATWOLE THESE MOTORS 701 MAIN AVE. E. - TWIN FALLS

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR: LIFT OPERATORS, CASHIERS - BUSSERS, COOKS, MOUNTAIN SERVANTS, DISHWASHERS, WAIT STAFF and other winter positions. - Fringe coach bus for employees - Free ski days and other benefits.

For More Data or an Application, Call Sharon in Sun Valley 208-622-2081. Barber's 1-800-894-9946

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. Sun Valley Resort - Sun Valley, Idaho www.sunvalley.com

RESTAURANT Pam Murphy is looking for a smoky, FT, day prep person, no exp. necessary. Apply in person. AM 7:30am - 1:30pm. 208-734-6909. DL Twin Falls, ID.

SALES Full time sales position for manufacturer of home products. Sales experience preferred but not required. Call for info: 536-5500.

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TEACHER Jackpot High School & Junior High School are in need of Substitute Teachers. 5799 7th Street, Twin Falls. For info call 702-755-2375.

TECHNICIAN Looking for a great place to put a qualified mechanic. If you would like to work for an organization that offers a great salary as an individual and where your customers respect you, please call for more info. We pay competitively, we offer paid vacation, flexible spending plan, 401K retirement, paid health insurance, training and more. If you're interested, call Mr. Chris Holman, Service Manager, at 234-3300 or 1-800-287-7000 for an appointment. Contact Sales Manager. Bob Irwin 733-0931 ext. 355

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JEROME THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE IN JEROME AREA.

ROUTE 519 100 through 600 block of 3rd Ave. East 100 through 700 block of 4th Ave. East. If you live in the Jerome area & are interested in being an Independent Junior Route carrier... Please contact District Sales Manager, Bob Irwin 733-0931 ext. 355

ROUTE 519 100 through 600 block of 3rd Ave. East 100 through 700 block of 4th Ave. East. If you live in the Jerome area &

700 AGRICULTURE

701 LIVESTOCK

CATTLE - 35 Holstein herd...

CATTLE - Various livestock...

CATTLE - Wanted by...

CATTLE - Various livestock...

CATTLE - Various livestock...

CATTLE - Various livestock...

CATTLE - Various livestock...

CATTLE - Various livestock...

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705 IRRIGATION

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED

ALFALFA Hay...

BUYING/SELLING Top quality hay...

HAY - Straw for sale...

HAY - Timothy and Orchard grass...

HAY - Timothy hay...

HAY - Timothy hay...

HAY - Timothy hay...

HAY - Timothy hay...

HAY - Timothy hay...

HAY - Timothy hay...

HAY - Timothy hay...

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HAY - Timothy hay...

HAY - Timothy hay...

HAY - Timothy hay...

MACINTOSH - Quadra G10i0M...

710 FIREWOOD

DRY PINE...

GREAT FIREWOOD...

BED - 4 poster king size water bed...

COUCH/LOVESEAT - Excellent condition...

DESK - Oak roll top, great condition...

DRESSERS, w/ironer & HEATERS...

LOFT BED - extra long twin on casters...

MESSAGE CHAIR/Recliner - Excellent condition...

FAIRGROUNDS - This Friday 5 pm to 10 pm...

FREEZER - Amana, 15 cu ft chest...

FREEZER - 5 upright apartment freezer...

WASHER/DRYER - Kenmore, S125...

WASHER/DRYER - Kenmore, S200...

BAZARS & CRAFTS

3RD ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE...

3rd Annual Craft & Bake Goods Sale...

BUILDING MATERIALS

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS - facton discounts...

PIPE - 20" OD - 11' good used steel T&G...

COMPUTERS

586 133 MHz color monitor...

MATTRESSES - King size. Hotel returns \$100...

MATTRESSES - Queen size. Hotel returns \$133...

ROCKER RECLINERS (2) - Excellent condition...

SOFALOVESEAT - multi-colored, brand new...

WE BUY ALL ESTATE ITEMS - 1-800-770-4500...

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

PELLET STOVE - new, used only \$200...

WOOD BURNING STOVE - Yellowstone with stone hearth...

WOOD STOVE - Fisher, excellent condition...

WOOD STOVE - Bosca wood burning stove...

813 ACTIONS - RESTAURANT BANKRUPTCY AUCTION...

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT - Gym set with 30 ton...

HEALTH WALKER - like new \$100...

TANNING BED - Montego 11' x 6' commercial unit...

817 MISC FOR SALE - 13 SPEED BIKES...

2 ROOM HALLS - Stable 2 stock shops...

BARBIE - "Moon Goddess" - Bob Mackey design...

CHESS SET - Ceramic Chess and Indian with fort...

LOCK - Gorgous Pearl Grandfather clock...

DINING TABLE & 6 CHAIRS - 100 SURFLOUNTER SYSTEM...

EXERCISE MACHINE - 1500 CALORIES BURNERS...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS - CLARINET - Selmer...

KEYBOARD-electronic - 800. Solo/amp/patch/...

NORITAKE CHINA - 60 pieces for 12 pc serving...

QUILTING MACHINE - Call 208-733-2714...

RADIO CONTROL AIRPLANES & equip...

RAILROAD TIES - Call 208-733-2714...

REMEMBER - That birthday you placed some time ago...

CELEBRATE - Sereno Nintendo, over 40 super items...

WANTED - used pickup snow plow...

WASHER & DRYER - Whirlpool, \$400 REFRI. - 2000...

WOLF TANNING BEDS - TAN AT HOME - Buy DIRECT and SAVE!

ORGAN - Yamaha Troubadour 184 elect. upright...

PIANO - Baby Grand Exceptional Buy!

PIANO - Kohler & Campbell - special with light touch...

TAMA sign chain pedal - \$95 Tama rock steel snare...

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES - COPIER Konica Royal 2203...

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COPIER - Large selection of reconditioned copiers...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES - ABELEHOUND moth. r. puppies for sale...

AQUARIUM - 10 gallon with all accessories...

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppies - Show, lots of titles...

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERDS - 2 Red Marles, dual reg...

BLACK LAB purebred puppies - dewclawed, shots & wormed...

821 CHEAPSALE BAY RE-TREEVERS - AKC Reg. Born 09...

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821 CHEAPSALE BAY RE-TREEVERS - AKC Reg. Born 09...

Charmac 6x12 Cargo \$3,265

Jules Harrison 736-2480

802 APPLIANCES - FREEZER - Amana, 15 cu ft chest...

702 FARM/ANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP - BEEHIVE - 20' excel. cond...

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES - MANURE HAULING - Duane's Custom Farming...

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES - MANURE HAULING - Duane's Custom Farming...

Women Seeking Men - Attractive DW, 35, 5'6", very long legs...

Men Seeking Women - 27-year-old DW, 150 lbs, long black hair...

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Question and Answer Session - Think you may have found someone special?

Payment Information - 20 Words Free - Check enclosed Visa MasterCard American Express Discover

Write Your Ad Below - 20 Words Free - Name Address City/State/Zip Telephone (Evening Day) Mail coupon to: Magic Valley's Match Line

It's all here. The Times-News Classified Marketplace

733-0931 - Block of Time costs 10¢ per word for call or paper credit card.

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PETERBILT 70 COE hay truck, 400 Cummins, 4x4, 27' bed, 22.5 rubber, \$8,000 208-886-2644

SCHWARTZ 80 40 30 T, single drop hyd lift, Hab lift crane, Ford 73 9000 LNT #1 Duron & 13 spd, good cond, complete upchairs binders, flags, signs \$25K 208-324-2709

VOLVO 1987 White, 400 Cummins with 4600 gallon tank, runs great, 4600 gals water truck \$14,500 Call 733-7033

Why run all over town when you can locate parts for autos in the classified ads Call 733-9291.

1007 TRUCKS
CHEVY '81 crew cab, 1 ton, dual wheels, 52400, Call 324-2319

CHEVY 85 1/2 ton, V-8 AT, 5950 on best offer. Call 208-432-6009

CHEVY '91 Hi-Cube van w/ 14 long heated & insulated cargo area, PS, PB, AC, new tires, battery & starter. Runs good! \$7000/offer. Bellevue, 12091 788-1944

CHEVY, Suburban, '85, 4x4 ton, V8, sharp truck! \$3400/offer. 734-0438

NISSAN, 1984, 2 wheel drive good cond, \$2300, 324-3099 or 324-5860

TOYOTA, '88, runs good, camper shell, stereo, 4 extra snow tires, \$1500, Call 208-324-4962

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES
TAIL GATE '96 blue Chevy, excellent shape, \$150, 420-5920 inavm message.

1009 4 X 4 S
CHEVY 76 4x4 PU, good cond., \$2200. Call 324-3099 or 324-5860

CHEVY '82 Blazer, PW, 350 rebuilt engine, New tires, tires, wheels, drive lines, seats. Tinted windows \$77,421

CHEVY 88 4 T Silverado, new paint, 80k mi., extra, \$7900/offer. 208-324-4829

CHEVY 88 1500, 4x4, very nice truck with shell, \$8200. Call 734-0963

CHEVY - 1989 Suburban 4x4, AT, PL, PW, AC, 1 owner, very clean, well maintained, tire, high end and silver. Call 324-1209.

CHEVY - Suburban 1989 1/2 ton, immaculate, runs great, lots of extras, 130K ms. \$7500. 728-5271

CHEVY 1993 S-10 4 dr, Blazer, AT, AC, PL, PW, very clean, 65K miles, new tires, receiver hitch, \$14,500 Call 420-5350

CHEVY, Blazer, '96, 4 dr, Fully loaded, low mileage! While w/wholesale gray interior leather seats. \$18,999. Call 208-324-4962

FORD, Explorer, Eddie Bauer, '96, loaded Red & beige w/white leather interior. MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY! Days 208-678-4400 or e-vms, 208-678-0634

CHEVY, Suburban, '92, Must sell Lots of extras \$19,500/offer. 733-4464

CHEVY, Suburban, 1976, 400, hi, high AC, front, back, tilt, cruise, \$3K. TRLR, 78, Layon, sell, cont. \$3K. 208-423-4078

CHEVY, Suburban, 1989, excel. cond. \$10,300 Please call 208-734-7850

CHEVY, 271, 1994, ext. cab, 4x4, tool, Silverado, 3' lift, center line rims, brush bar, nerf bars, bed caps. \$18,200. \$31-4524

CHEVY-83 Suburban, 4x4, low 1992, good cond. \$3500/offer. 208-733-5125

CHEVY-94 Blazer Silverado, Must Sell AC, inc. cond., \$3700. 420-4151 \$4K, 734-9470, 420-4151

DODGE, Ram Charger, 1991, need some work. \$1500/offer. 208-678-3820

FORD '85 F-150 w/hall, clean, runs good. \$3,000 Call 208-735-0675

FORD '87, F150, Ext. cab 4x4 Rebuilt 351. A.T., AM/FM CD, 1100 mi. Excellent cond \$5800/offer. 532-4139

FORD - 1981 F150 XLT Lariat 4x4, AT, AC, clean truck, must see. \$4500/offer Call 208-734-2164

FORD - 1991 Explorer XLT, one owner, only 65K ms, newer tires, low end cond. \$11,500. 543-2566

FORD 1986 Bronco II, AT, AC, 65K miles, excel. condition, 2 tone blue, tilt, high, low bar. \$4500 firm. Please call 208-420-5350.

FORD, 1988, 4x4, PU, GMC, Suburban, 1989, excel cond New motor, \$14,500 Call 420-5350

FORD, Bronco, 1981, runs well! Body is clean! \$2750/offer. 208-938-1111

FORD, Explorer, 1996, loaded \$26,000 Call 862-3210 or 431-3616

FORD, F-150, 76, 4x4, loaded, runs great! \$1200 or best offer. 208-423-5413

FORD, F-150, XLT, '89, 351, AT, many extras! Sacrifice \$7K. 788-1041

FORD-95 F250 XLT, white, cruise, 350, 5 spd, low PK, \$15,500/offer. (208) 862-3422

GMC '90 Jimmy, 4x4, 4 dr, Vortec V6, AT, SLT, leather, ABS, CD, AC, loaded! 13K mi. 736-7276, 733-2182 - Today!

GMC, 1991, heavy duty, 1/2 ton, AT w/bed bar & ladder rack. Excel. service truck! \$9900. 734-7690

GMC, SLE, Sierra, '89, 350, AT, stereo, badliner, clean! High ms. 324-2569

GMC, ext. cab PU, 1991, 4x4, shell, receiver hitch, PW, PL, AM/FM cass. Excel. cond. \$12,900. 734-2267 days, 324-8153 evenings, ask for Fred

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1997 GMC SIERRA SLT EXT CAB 4X4 W/3RD DOOR

NEW!

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!

WAS \$29,752 NOW \$25,998

Stock #73330 (Edward Green Model)

1997 GMC JIMMY SLE 4X4 WITH CUSTOM CRAFT LUXURY CONVERSION

NEW!

SPECIAL 4.9% 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!

WAS \$32,478 NOW \$27,297

Stock #73377 (Carmel) Special 4.9% APR, 60 Month Term, OAC. Special Financing Expires 12/31/97.

IT IS THE PERFECT TIME TO BUY POINTAC EXCITEMENT!

1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM SEDAN

NEW!

SPECIAL 1.9% APR for 36 Months, OAC

Sporty Automatic with Enhanced Traction Control System, Spoiler, Tilt, Cruise & More! Grand Am is Built for Kids - Built for Keeps!

WAS \$17,154 NOW \$15,983

Stock #72156 (Medium Red Metallic) Special 1.9% APR, 36 Month Term, OAC. Special Financing Expires 12/31/97.

1998 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN

NEW!

6 Way Power Driver's Seat, AM/FM Cassette, Remote Keyless Entry, Pass-Through Rear Seat All With 3800 Series II V6 Power & Performance!

WAS \$21,180 NOW \$19,998

Stock #82036 (Silver Mist)

EXTRA VALUE USED CARS & TRUCKS!

<p>1989 CHEVROLET MARK III CONVERSION VAN</p> <p>#09417-1 Roomy 3/4 Ton, Lots of Extras & Perfect For The Family!</p> <p>WAS \$9,995 \$8,995</p>	<p>1995 GMC SUBURBAN SLT</p> <p>#33049-1 Sharp with Bucket Seats, Leather Interior, Custom Running Boards & More!</p> <p>WAS \$29,995 \$27,266</p>	<p>1994 CHEVY SILVERADO 3/4 TON 4X2</p> <p>#83030-7 Sharp Truck w/Bucket Seats, Bed Caps, Bedliner, Custom Stripes & More!</p> <p>WAS \$16,995 \$14,888</p>
<p>1995 GMC SILVERADO SLE EXT CAB 4X4</p> <p>#73086-1 V8 Power, 60/40 Bench Seat, Air, Cruise & More!</p> <p>WAS \$20,995 \$19,395</p>	<p>1993 NISSAN QUEST GXE</p> <p>#74019-1 Roomy Mission w/Power Windows, Mirrors & More... Loaded!</p> <p>WAS \$13,995 \$12,995</p>	<p>1994 NISSAN 4X4</p> <p>#75060-7 Sharp Truck w/AM/FM Cassette, Bed Caps, Bedliner & More!</p> <p>WAS \$11,995 \$9,995</p>
<p>1996 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE</p> <p>#09214-D Automatic, Cruise... Nice Car with Low Miles!</p> <p>WAS \$13,995 \$11,995</p>	<p>1995 HONDA ACCORD</p> <p>#74041-1 Sharp 4 Door... Loaded with Extras!</p> <p>WAS \$13,995 \$12,995</p>	<p>1993 CHRYSLER CONCORDE</p> <p>#74040-1 Roomy Sedan with Front Bucket Seats... Loaded with Extras!</p> <p>WAS \$9,995 \$7,995</p>
<p>1997 TOYOTA CAMRY LE</p> <p>#72168-1 1500 New Automatic, Remote Keyless Entry & Much More!</p> <p>WAS \$18,495 \$16,895</p>	<p>1993 MERCURY COUGAR</p> <p>#7425-1 Bucket Seats, Automatic, Nice & Clean!</p> <p>WAS \$10,995 \$8,395</p>	<p>1993 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE</p> <p>#09189-1 Leather Interior... All the Cadillac Luxuries!</p> <p>WAS \$13,995 \$10,995</p>

Charmac Snowsport 8'x25'

\$5,795

- Torsion Axles
- Fuel Door
- Front & Rear Ramp

See price does not include Lic, 88 title or dealer doc fee of \$19. Stock # 111212

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Truckin's Not Bad in This Ext-Cab!

1998 DODGE 3/4 TON EXT-CAB

- Cummins Turbo Diesel • Low Miles
- Auto • Loaded with all the Extras!

\$26995

Truckin's Nifty in This F-250!

1996 FORD F-250 SUPERDUTY 4X4

- Powerstroke w/only 17,000 miles
- Air • Auto • Cruise • Tilt

\$25995 OR \$44127/wo.

This 3/4 Ton Means Truckin' Fun!

1998 DODGE 3/4 TON 4X4

- Cummins Turbo Diesel, SLT
- Aircondition • Air Conditioning

\$25495 OR \$432/wo.

Truckin's No Bare in This 4x4!

1994 TOYOTA V-8 EXT-CAB 4X4

- Air Cond. • SSP • "Ultra Clean"

ONLY \$14488

It's You & Me in This '93!

1993 CHEVY 1500 LB. REG. CAB 4X4

- 350 V-8 • 271 Pkg. • Auto
- Air Conditioning • Loaded

\$13995

Truckin' Fun Galore in This 4x4!

1990 FORD F-250 4X4

- XLT • Loaded • Great Price!

\$9995

*10% down, 72 month term, 10.5% APR, o.a.c., plus tax, title, No dealer doc fee.

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3 at this price

NEW 1997 Ford Ranger
cute, sporty, rugged, dependable

\$99/mo ⁽¹⁾

NEW 1997 Ford Escort LX Station Wagon

\$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

\$239/mo ⁽³⁾

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

\$299/mo ⁽⁴⁾

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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

DODGE

95 Ford Bronco
C1390
was \$20,995 **\$18,995**

97 FORD EXPEDITION
C1389
was \$33,995 **SAVE \$**

DODGE

95 Dodge RAM Van
C1390
was \$24,995 **\$22,888**

CHEVROLET

94 Chevy Truck
P1106
was \$17,995 **\$16,988**

95 Chevy Truck
P1106
was \$21,995 **\$19,888**

95 CHEVROLET BLAZER
P1106
was \$22,995 **\$20,888**

CHEVROLET

95 Chevy Truck
P1106
was \$21,995 **\$19,888**

CHEVROLET

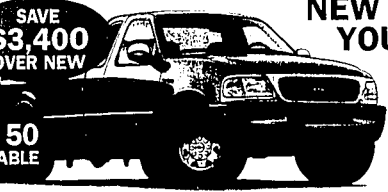
95 Chevy Truck
P1106
was \$21,995 **\$19,888**

NISSAN

95 Nissan Truck
P1106
was \$17,995 **\$16,988**

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SAVE \$3,400 OVER NEW



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⁾ OAC 36 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$450 and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$1,500 due at start including 1st month payment. \$6.20 lease and value. 10 vehicles available at this price.

²⁾ OAC 36 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$450 and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$1,000 due at start including 1st month payment. \$2.19 lease and value. 20 vehicles available at this price. Check # F117081.

³⁾ OAC 30 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$450 and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$1,500 due at start including 1st month payment. \$3.58 2000 lease and value. 4 vehicles available at this price.

⁴⁾ OAC 36 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$450 and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$3,000 due at start including 1st month payment. \$17.43 2000 lease and value. 8 vehicles available at this price.

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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



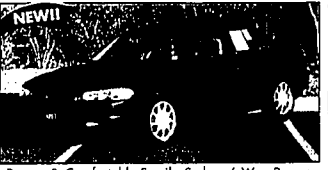
3800 Series II V6 Power & Performance, Roomy & Luxurious Interior...See Why This Is One Of The Best-Selling Sedans On The Market!

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 Metallic) 5.9% APR financing. OAC 60 month term. Special GMAC financing expires 1/3/98

1998 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM SEDAN



Roomy & Luxurious with AM/FM Cassette 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 (Isabronze Beige Metallic) 5.9% APR financing. OAC 60 month term. Special GMAC financing expires 1/3/98

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**

#88016 (Inland 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 RODEOS - 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

#09466-0 3800 V6, Loaded w/Extras & Remaining Factory Warranty!

WAS \$19,995

NOW... **\$17,995**



1995 BUICK RIVIERA SUPERCHARGED 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**

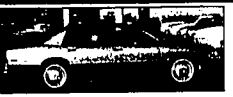


1993 PLYMOUTH ACCCLAIM

#73404-2, Automatic, Air... Affordable!

WAS \$6,995

NOW... **\$5,995**

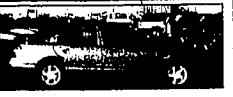


1992 BUICK PARK AVENUE

#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**

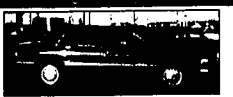


1997 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE

#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 & Like New!

WAS \$30,005

NOW... **\$24,995**



1995 TOYOTA 4X4 SHORTBED

#09096-1 Rallye, 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.

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THE GIANT DOES IT AGAIN!


LOW PRICES - NO DOWN PAYMENTS - LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS



1986 MERCURY MARQUIS
Stock #131HH
NOW \$2788 or \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.
Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (WA) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1987 FORD RANGER CLUB-CAB 4x4
Stock #5534
NOW \$3488 or \$0 DOWN \$119 MO.
Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (WA) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
Stock #5085
NOW \$3488 or \$0 DOWN \$135 MO.
Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (WA) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




1990 FORD ESCORT GT
Stock #300HH
NOW \$3988 or \$0 DOWN \$99 MO.
Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (WA) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 14.0% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1984 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER
Stock #540H
WAS \$5995
\$3988
Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (WA) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1992 NISSAN SENTRA
Stock #709HH
NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.
Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (WA) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1994 SUZUKI SWIFT
Stock #367HH
NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.
Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (WA) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1993 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7
Stock #710HH
NOW \$5488 or \$0 DOWN \$119 MO.
Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (WA) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1992 DODGE CARAVAN
Stock #5087
NOW \$5488 or \$0 DOWN \$119 MO.
Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (WA) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




1993 MAZDA PICKUP
Stock #5144
NOW \$5688 or \$0 DOWN \$119 MO.
Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (WA) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1992 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP
Stock #5480
NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (WA) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1992 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
Stock #219HH
NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (WA) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



Only 57,000 Miles.
1991 MERCURY COUGAR
Stock #192HH
NOW \$7288 or \$0 DOWN \$159 MO.
Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (WA) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1994 PONTIAC GRAND PRX
Stock #263HH
NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (WA) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1988 CHEVY 2500 EXT-CAB 4x4
Stock #5535
WAS \$10995
\$7988
Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (WA) and Dealer DOC for (ID) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

LOOK AT THESE LOW, LOW PAYMENTS ON NEW CARS & TRUCKS!



• 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.

1998 DODGE CARAVAN
\$0 DOWN \$219 MO. FOR 66 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #87C-56. Color: Alpine Green. 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 All Rebates Including College Graduate Rebate \$400 and Factory Rebate \$350. This Lease Payment Available to Qualified Buyers.



• SLT Package • V-8 Engine • Power Windows & Locks • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

1998 DODGE 1500 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$239 MO. FOR 66 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

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\$ To tip or not to tip: Experts offer guidelines on who and when to tip. Page F7

The Times-News

Sunday, November 30, 1997

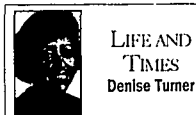
Section F

7th-graders can drive you to distraction

Question: What do you do with a van-load of seventh-grade football players?

Answer: You punt. That's a question I faced head-on a couple of weeks ago when I volunteered (silly me, I was born with my hand in the air) to pick up six members of the 31-member Twin Falls Lions Club seventh-grade football team at school, drive them to a Lions luncheon in the team's honor and return them to school afterwards.

As a member of the Lions Club, and also a parent of a Lions defensive tackle/offensive guard, I was dutybound to fulfill my obligations well.



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

Still, one does not volunteer to chaperone a group of pre-adolescent boys - especially if they outnumber the adults in attendance - without some measure of trepidation.

I mean, I know the rules: Never travel with two kids because one of them might touch the other (that's a tip from AAA). And never forget that the parents of teenagers drink more than parents of kids in any other age groups (it's true, I read it in a magazine).

But I told myself that these kids, most of them 12 years of age, are not teenagers yet. And 12-year-olds, according to most psychological studies, are the calm before the storm.

In general, they get along reasonably well with each other and with adults, and they feel fairly comfortable and secure.

Many of them are still strongly anti-girl, which means they still go to parties to eat and throw food, whereas 12-year-old girls often go "in search of romance."

On the other hand, 12-year-old boys are so rowdy that many of their parties end with a trip to the emergency room. And they are still at the age when they are likely to be carrying a hidden cache of Silly String to squirt on unsuspecting acquaintances.

I once saw a TV show where the mom said, "When my child turned 12, for the first time in her life, I looked into her eyes and didn't know what she was thinking."

At least I don't have to worry about that. I have been trying to figure out what my kids were thinking ever since they stopped making sense, about two weeks after they were born.

So I prepared for my chauffeuring duties not really knowing what to expect - and the experience turned out to be a surprising amount of fun.

The football players tackled their food with enthusiasm, but their table manners were not so hot. They laughed politely at our silly Lions roiling song, and they even managed to smile at our silly Lions jokes (the power of a free meal).

On the way to the Lions meeting, I discovered the boys in the back seat were in full sentences: "That lineman really made some good hits." Or, "That kid couldn't sack a feather pillow."

The old joke about the football player who can do everything but catch a football but sign it doesn't apply to these kids.

I began to breathe. The drive back to school was even more memorable. The boys decided to try and talk me into getting lost on the way so they could miss fourth-period class.

Little did they know that I get lost most of the time anyway, without any encouragement.

I once read that the most creative people drive different routes to work each day, while those who are not so creative always go the same way. I must be creative, because I never seem to turn down the same street twice. However, I often get lost going to work. So that probably cancels out the positive stuff.

At length, I left the Lions Club luncheon fully intending to deliver my little crowd straight back to school, but one of the boys jumped into the front seat and announced that he was "riding shotgun."

I drove out of the restaurant parking lot to the tune of many chants: "Hey, I have to run by my house for a minute."

"Turn here, Jayson knows the people in that driveway."

"Let's go by Jacob's old school."

"Let's do a short cut, right at the end of that dead-end sign."

The group cheered at every red light, and tried to convince me that they're not allowed to turn right on red in Idaho. I played along, to some extent, and I think I ended up breaking a record. (Has anyone else ever taken 20 minutes to drive three miles?)

I know I became the most popular mom in town that day.

And I came to a conclusion: Seventh-grade football players are OK ... at least until they get old enough to drive.

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



Shany Low of Twin Falls reads a children's book to her two-year-old son Augustus who actively follows along with the story.

DAVE DONALD/The Times-News

10 easy steps

From one parent to another: a few ways to be a better parent

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

1. Don't use your mouth, use your routine.

"Instead of providing order all day long with your words, set up clear daily structure beforehand," say Yvonne Weinhaus and Karen Friedman, authors of "Stop Struggling With Your Child" (HarperCollins, \$11). "Then cut down on directing as you choose your words wisely and sparingly."

2. Turn off the TV.

"When Mom and Dad are addicted to the television set with an average tuned-in time of seven hours per day for the average home and to that almost no time is left for talking," says Zig Ziglar, author of "Raising Positive Kids in a Negative World" (Ballantine Books, \$12).

3. Don't indulge in power struggles over the condition of your kid's room. Instead, apply the Godfather Principle.

Make her an offer she can't refuse, advises syndicated parenting columnist John Rosemond. "On school days, her room must be neat and clean before she leaves for school or she can't socialize with her friends or talk on the phone after school," Rosemond says. "On other days, freedom and privileges are earned by first accomplishing the same chore. If she wants to trash her room while she's there, fine. But it must be untrashed before she can do what she wants to do."

4. With pre-schoolers, learn how not to say "no."

"It's really very easy to say 'yes' instead of 'no,'" says Jane Nelsen, author of a series of "Positive Discipline" books for children. "Imagine that your five-year-old has just asked you if she can watch television. 'Yes,' you can tell your daughter, 'you can watch TV just as soon as your room is clean.' If your daughter responds, 'But I want to watch TV right now!' you can simply say, 'You can watch when your room is clean.' Eventually your daughter will figure out that she can choose to either clean her room, or not watch television."

5. Stay grounded with the ground rules.

"Stick to your nonnegotiable rules, and keep your credibility," Weinhaus and Friedman write.

"Your can ... keep your kids from breaking you down with their masterful use of logic and reason."

6. If you're going to talk the talk, you have to walk the walk.

"A solid foundation for children involves a solid moral base," Ziglar says. "Suppose parents repeatedly tell their children to be truthful, but when the telephone rings, they call out to the child who is answering it, 'Tell them I'm not home.' The message to the child is clear: If children are taught to lie for parents, they are taught to lie to parents."

7. Don't try so hard to improve your kids.

"We've all heard it before: the compliment that simply sets up the criticism," write Nelsen and co-authors Cheryl Irwin and Roslyn Duffy in "Positive Discipline for Pre-Schoolers" (Prima Publishing, \$12.95). "You did a good job. ... Thanks for picking up your toys, but ... I'm glad you dressed yourself today, but ... All too often, parents can't resist following a compliment with a helpful suggestion for doing even better. What we fail to realize is that whatever comes after the 'but' is what sticks in the mind ... Let your smiles."

Please see PARENTING, Page F2

www.4Kids.org

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Open the door to good nutrition and a happy heart at the Healthy Refrigerator. By making a few changes in your diet, you'll be well on your way to a long and prosperous life. Just sneak a peak at <http://www.healthyrefrigerator.org/> and be chomping on snacks that are nutritious and delicious. After all, your heart's well-being is crucial to your health, and taking the necessary steps can keep it smiling and prevent heart disease. Besides late-breaking information and eating advice, you'll also find a kids quiz, contests and links to other healthy-heart sites. And you'll devour the kids' recipes, especially the Slumber Party French Toast! It's time to get smart about your heart.

HARDCORE INLINE SKATING
Drop into a virtual smorgasbord of inline skating tricks, tips and more at Hardcore Inline Skating. America's fastest-growing sport is getting aggressive, with skaters trying out cool stunts, stunts, 540s and McTwists. Simply grind out to hitgirlzlove aggressive.com/inline and you'll find yourself in inline heaven, with access to aggressive inline video clips, pictures, product reviews, skating links, and a skater's chat zone. There's even a list of skating parks, so even if you're traveling you can find the one close to you. And your parents will be happy to check out a special section on injury treatment and prevention. It's time to lace up your skates and be airborne. Just remember to wear your pads and helmet!

AskAmy@4Kids.org

Dear Amy: Where are some places I can go on the WWW for some homework help, especially math? - Sherwin, Memphis, TN

Dear Amy: I have a Web site uses frames and I'm not sure how to set it up. Can you help me? - Cathy & Jesus, Twin Falls, Idaho

Dear Amy: I have a Web site uses frames and you have a button that can see them, the page will be divided into separate regions. You can scroll around in each region, or frame, independently of the others - you will see how these Web pages at the same time. To learn more about frames, see Netscape's page at <http://www.netscape.com/frames>. If your browser doesn't support frames, many sites offer text-only versions you can use.

Send your comments or questions about the WWW to Amy at Ask Amy, 201 Dale Center, Lawrence, KS 66044 or AskAmy@4Kids.org

Network of Regional Technology in Education Consortia www.4kids.org

Helping make technology happen

Be a 4Kids Detective

When you know the answer to these questions, go to <http://www.4kids.org/detectives/>

Tip#1: The Healthy Fridge says to keep desserts where?

Tip#2: The Healthy Fridge says to keep desserts where? What is the name of the inline park in Hot Springs, Ark? At which height do trickers find the snowfall?

POOR COPY

FAMILY LIFE

ON THE JOB

If it's not on sale, consumers won't buy it

If you're a retailer these days, to make a sale, you have to have a sale. Seventy percent of shoppers surveyed by retail consulting firm Kretz Salomon Associates buy only merchandise on sale and 43 percent go to certain stores because of the low prices. "We have a jaded consumer out there who thinks that full price is overpriced," says a Kretz Salomon spokesman. "They have learned that if they wait long enough, it will be on sale."

Airplanes are overburdened with excess carry-on luggage

Too many of you airline passengers are carrying on. Flight-attendant unions say excess carry-on baggage is a safety hazard, endangering both employees and passengers. They want the Federal Aviation Administration to limit carry-ons.

Harvard to begin using case studies with female bosses

It's still a man's business world — if you're in a business school. Even though increasing numbers of women are corporate managers, when business-school students examine case studies of the work place, more often than not, they're studies of businesses run by men. So, armed with a grant from a national organization of women business executives, Harvard Business School will begin teaching more case studies featuring senior women managers.

1st television advertisement sold to Bulova for just \$13

When you read about commercials selling, for example, a million dollars a minute for the Super Bowl, consider that the first TV commercial cost the advertiser \$13. Run

on a New York station, it was a close-up of a Bulova watch during a 1941 Dodgers-Phillies baseball game. Undoubtedly, American Heritage magazine says, the modest charge had something to do with the fact that there then were about 4,000 TV sets in the New York area — and that was roughly half of all sets in the country.

Even Hollywood stars worry about jobs and job security

Being a big star doesn't mean you don't worry about jobs and job security. When Entertainment Weekly magazine asked power celebrities what they'd do if they were the most powerful person in Hollywood, Adam Arkin said, "Take a trip out of Hollywood knowing that when I came back I could still have employment." Noah Wyle said, "Give all my friends a job." LeVar Burton said, "Give my wife a fabulous job."

Compiled from wire reports

Boise State University
Division of Continuing Education
Twin Falls Program

1998 Spring Semester Schedule of Classes

(Semester begins January 20, 1998 and ends May 14, 1998)

AC304	College of Business Intermediate Accounting I	PR345	Principles of Production Mgmt
AC350	Analysis, Design, Audit	GB441	Government and Business
AC402	Advanced Income Taxation	FI303	Principles of Finance
AC440	Accounting Theory	IS310	Intro to Mgmt Info Systems
PL410	Working Capital Management I	MG340	Employee/Labor Relations
GB450	Business Policies	MG301	Mgmt & Organizational Theory
EC303	Intermediate Microeconomics		

Criminal Justice Administration CR317	Juvenile Justice System	CR315	Public Policy & Criminal Behavior
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- Earn a bachelor's degree in Management or Accounting from BSU within 3 years (if lower division core is completed without leaving Twin Falls.)
- Earn a bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice Administration without leaving Twin Falls.
- Start programs any semester.
- Classes are held weekly evenings at CSI.

For further information contact:
Shari Stroud, BSU/Twin Falls Coordinator
736-2161 or 733-9554 Ext. 2284 e-mail: astroud@taylor.csi.edu.us

And for you kids, the forecast is...

Weatherman makes weather crystal clear for children

Allentown Morning Call

"Good Morning America" weatherman Spencer Christian says he's never been a "weather nut" ... unlike many weather reporters on TV, who want you to know how many classroom hours they spent studying meteorology."

But Christian is nuts about children and he travels the country to turn them on to the marvels of atmospheric science. The father of two college-age children holds the title of ABC-TV's "Ambassador to Kids."

Now he's taken this mission even further, writing a series of books that introduce children to the world of natural wonders, from earthquakes to snowflakes.

The first two, "Can It Really Rain Frogs?" and "Shake, Rattle Rain Frogs?" (both John Wiley & Sons, \$12.95, 121 pp.), are child-friendly fare, loaded with drawings, charts, tables and short bursts of information. Cartoons of Christian, exaggerating his receding hairline, glasses, mustache and grin, are scattered throughout.

The books, geared for 8- to 12-year-olds, turn science into a fun read.

"The whole idea is to present information about all the natural forces and the natural wonders

on Earth that put us in awe in an entertaining fashion so kids will enjoy reading the books and learn something," said the fast-talking Christian in a telephone interview.

"I have parents and teachers come up to me constantly and say, 'My kid never enjoyed reading very much and these books seem very interesting.' That really makes us feel good. We had hoped to reach what is often called the reluctant reader."

The series is called "World of Wonders" and the first books were published in August. The third, "What Makes the Grand Canyon Grand?" is scheduled for release early next year. The fourth, "Is There a Dinosaur in Your Backyard?" will follow. Six are planned.

While "Good Morning America" is viewed primarily by adults, Christian said children seem to know who he is. Even though they might not watch the

entire show, they often check out the weather.

But it's not pressing grown-up concerns like the daily temperature or chance of rain that they're tuned into.

"They like to watch the way the storms move or the satellite pictures," said Christian.

"They love storms. They are very curious about what causes thunders, rain, tornadoes and hurricanes. The second thing is extremes. Kids always want to know the biggest, the greatest and most devastating."

Christian, who wrote the new book with New York City-based children's author Annina Felix, obliges them.

"Shake, Rattle, and Roll" explores the world's most amazing earthquakes, volcanoes and other natural forces. Its pages are packed with panels listing things like the deadliest volcanic eruptions and the most destructive earthquakes.



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The Holiday Health Fair is a Community Service Project sponsored by Mountain View Care Center.

Parenting

Continued from F1
thanks and appreciations stand alone; find a quiet moment another time to give that helpful hint ..."

8. Learn the difference between supporting your children and pressuring them. "Good families seem to keep goals in perspective and motivation under scrutiny," writes Dolores Curran, author of "Traits of a Healthy Family" (Wiley Press, \$10.95). "Why is it so important for this child to win, to be tops in everything, they ask themselves. Parents in healthy families frequently sense that such a child needs more personal attention and reassurance than their less-achieving, less-motivated children, even though a natural parental reaction is to furnish less for the child who is already superachieving."

9. Don't ask your kids questions if you already know the answers. "Remember the golden road to honesty and truth is by way of the old maxim, 'Ask me no questions, and I'll tell you no fibs,'" Rosemond says in his book, "Parent Power!" (Andrews and McMeel, \$10.95).

10. Lighten up. "The healthy family has a sense of play and humor," Curran says. "Families need to be able to divorce themselves from work and other responsibilities to get away; they also need to develop their capacity for enjoyment. Either they embrace a modern-day work ethic — work is sacred and pleasure is frivolous — or they equate play with expense. Healthy families pay heed to their need to play, recognize their stress levels, don't equate play with spending money, and use humor positively."

Times-News features editor Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicalvalley.com.

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WEDDINGS

CAGLE-HAYES

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Patricia A. Cagle and Ricky M. Hayes were married Sept. 27 in an LDS Church in Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Roston and Alma M. Barnum.

Parents of the bridegroom are Raymond and Audrey Hayes of Jerome.

The bride, a native of Las Vegas, was given away by her younger brother, Roscoe L. Barnum.

Sharon Dieleman was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Darlene Heisner, daughter of the bride, and Heather Cagle, granddaughter of the bride.

The groom, a native of Jerome, was given away by his brother, Raymond Hayes, as best man.



Ricky and Patricia Hayes

and two of his sons, Shayne Hayes and Ricky Hayes Jr. Kenneth Barnum, the bride's older brother, was the usher. A reception was held at the Fremont Hotel following the ceremony. The newlyweds reside in Las Vegas.

LEKEY-GORGEN

KIMBERLY — Jamie Lekey and Kevin Gorgen were married Sept. 26 at the courthouse.

Officiating was District Judge Donald B. Meahl of Twin Falls. The bride is the daughter of Jack and Glenda Lekey of Kimberly.

Parents of the bridegroom are Bill and Ann Gorgen of Twin Falls.

The bridesmaid was Exalena Daryle.

Josh Mulkey served as the best man. Daughter of the bride, Haylee, and daughter of the groom, Shayna, were also present at the wedding.

A reception was held for friends and relatives on Oct. 4 at the home of the bride's parents.



Kevin and Jamie Gorgen

in Kimberly. The bride is employed at Big A Auto Parts.

The groom is employed at the Pepsi plant. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

ERNST-BOTHWELL

OAK HARBOR, Wash. — Debra Michele Ernst and Brian Bothwell were married June 28 at the First United Methodist Church in Oak Harbor, Wash.

Officiating was the Rev. Michael L. Sholtz.

The bride is the daughter of Ron and Jan Ernst of Oak Harbor.

Parents of the bridegroom are Bruce and Mary Bothwell of Hagerman.

Maid of honor was Lisa Ernst, sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Gayle Sholtz, cousin of the bride, and Susan Butler, friend of the bride.

Best man was Kevin Bothwell, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Rob Ingram and Joaquin Valdez, friends of the groom. Junior usher was Brian Ernst, brother of the bride.

Special guests included grand- parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peterson of Hagerman and Richard and Norma Bothwell of Huntington Beach, Calif.



Debbie and Brian Bothwell

The bride is a 1993 graduate of Oak Harbor High School. She received respiratory therapy certification at Boise State University in 1996 and will graduate with a degree in radiation technology in May 1998.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Hagerman High School and will receive a degree in construction management from BSU in December.

The couple went on a honeymoon to Hawaii. They reside in Boise.

ENGAGEMENT

HORNER-KELLER

TWIN FALLS — Rick and Peggy Horner of Twin Falls and Kay and Nathan Higer of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Ann Horner to Roger Ivan Keller, son of Wayne and Yvonne Keller of Rupert.

Horner is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash. She is employed at the Kimberly School District.

Keller is a graduate of Kellogg High School, Idaho State University in Pocatello and Utah State University in Logan, Utah. He is employed by the



Kristin Horner and Roger Keller

Kimberly School District. The wedding is planned for Dec. 26.

ANNIVERSARY

THE SHOEMAKERS

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. James Shoemaker of Jerome will be honored at an open house Sunday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 5 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Jerome. No gifts please.

Shoemaker and Katherine Melnick were married Dec. 1, 1947, at Elmo, Nev.

They have lived in Jerome most of their married life. Both are from Wendell.

He worked at the North Side Canal Co. and Northwest Crane and Rigging.

She worked at Carrers Cleaners in Jerome.



Katherine and James Shoemaker

The event is being given for their children, Carol Squire of Burley and Thomas James Shoemaker of Clare, Mich.

The couple has six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

'Real' experts offer tips for septuplet parents

The Dallas Morning News

The child psychologists have already begun offering a million opinions on how Bobbi and Kenny McCaughey ought to raise the septuplets born to them last week. But let's hear a few words of calm from the real experts:

"Just select one day at a time," says Debbie Knox, an Irving, Texas, mother of 23-year-old quintuplets. "Don't really look ahead that much and worry," says Jill Kent, a Mount Pleasant, Texas, mother of five, including 4-year-old quadruplets.

"There will be days that are a year long, and years that are a day long," says Ruth Deddens, a Dayton, Ohio, mother of nine, including 23-year-old quadruplets, "and I say to relax and enjoy it."

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'Theme' doms fit students' individual tastes

The Providence Journal-Bulletin

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. — Jason Frost scooped up a steaming heap of Muscheln and Fisch, the staples of a New England clam bake, and a sunny voyage story, the idea has broadened to include social, cultural, racial and sexual preferences over the last few years, Schwarzwaecler said.

"It's a recognition that we have people coming from diverse places with lots of interests and needs," he said.

Brown University has a dozen different theme dorms, including Hebrew House, Technology House and Harambee House, which attracts students interest-

ed in African culture.

Brown's first-year students are required to live in freshmen dorms; about 413 students, or 10 percent of the sophomores and upperclassmen, reside in the 12 "program houses."

At Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, there's a dorm wing for students 21 and older.

Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., offers Sign Language House; Open House, for its gay, lesbian and bisexual students; and Heathen House, for students who subscribe to a religion other than Christianity.

URI's Jason Frost, one of 12 students in German House, says he elected to commute from

Cranston rather than live in a traditional student dorm. When German House opened, he immediately asked to sign a lease.

"I like the age differences, the variety, the people who are into what they're doing," said Frost, who shares an apartment with a 23-year-old business student.

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FAMILY LIFE

Mom offers a tale of turning off the TV

Traveling around the country, doing talks and workshops for parent and professional groups, I always remind my audiences that the proof of anything I say must be found in the pudding. "Take my advice back into your families and/or your professions," I urge, "and see if it works."

A mother and speech therapist in Wasco, Iowa, took this to heart several months ago, after hearing my "Six Point Plan for Raising Happy, Healthy Children," she decided to see for herself whether my warnings about the effects of television watching on children held any truth. She shared the results of her "research." Here's her story, in her words:

"Because of your lecture, and because of what I had observed in my daughter's behavior when she watched television, we established a 'No TV' policy in our house several months ago. Our babysitters and parents honor this policy; however, we don't expect friends to comply when we visit in their homes.

"The only television Rachel watches consists of videotapes chosen especially for family viewing. This averages one or two films per week. I try to pick movies no longer than one and one-half hours animated, and after we've read the book together. Furthermore, I always have the book present and open while we watch the movie.

"We noticed an immediate increase in Rachel's speech and language skills after the 'TV Blackout.' She waited until she was 16 months to say her first word. Nine months later, she was finally putting two words together. After we silenced the television, she went from two word utterances to singing nursery rhymes, to retelling 'Cinderella' and other favorite books, and using as many as nine words per sentence.

"She also acts out the stories. Before the blackout, she would sit motionless in front of the tube, eyes glued to the screen (exactly the same way I get when I watch TV).

"Because I've caught myself sitting still for even stupid programs, I, too, chose to limit my television watching to almost

Divorced couples urged to work out holiday plan

The Providence Journal-Bulletin

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Kathy Tracy remembers her worst Christmas ever, she says, when she and her ex-husband were embroiled in a bitter custody battle over their three children.

"The kids were living with him and he refused to let her spend time with them that Christmas. So all she could do was drive to his house, beep her horn and give her children their presents there in the middle of the street," she said. "I just gave them the gifts and said, 'I love you,' and then I left." Tracy recalls, fighting back tears even at the memory of it, "I could imagine how I felt. It was kind of like dying. I felt like someone had ripped my heart out."

"Being without your children at the holidays, she says, is "the most painful thing that anyone could go through."

It's also something most divorced parents face, even if they have worked out visiting rights for the holidays. The fact is, with few exceptions all are going to spend at least part of the holidays without their children.

"The holidays are stressful, even for happy families, and so that really gets exacerbated at holiday times for families that are going through a divorce," says Jerry McIntyre, a divorce lawyer based in Providence. "I think the holidays heighten all the unhappiness that is associated with separation."

Meanwhile, he says, from the children's perspective, "It's tough enough losing a parent. But then to embroil the children in the battles, the custody battles, at that time of year really is just ignoring the child's best interests..."

Psychologists, judges and lawyers agree that it's crucial for the parents to work out a holiday schedule based on the best interests of the children.

"If you don't want them to decide, Where do you want to go, mom's or dad's? That's horrible to do with kids," says Kathleen Birt, president of Mediation Consultants and president of the Rhode Island Council of Family Mediators. "They want it all. They want it the way it was and that's not going to work."



PARENTING
John Rosemond

nothing. None of us seems to miss the television, although my husband says he just can't give up Monday night football!

"The last few weeks, Rachel has been engaging in amazing amounts of make-believe — pretending she is Cinderella, dropping a slipper while she runs away from the prince (our cat), and asking me to 'pretend' with her as she casts a magic spell, making me the good stepmother."

"I'm thoroughly convinced of the merits of pulling the plug on TV. As a mother and professional, I don't believe my child would have developed her present skills if we had continued to allow her to watch television an average of two hours per day, as she had done previously. I also feel I personally wouldn't have accomplished as many of my own projects."

"I've said it before, and I'll say it again: Television-watching pacifies the growing child's intellect and imagination, and interferes significantly with the development of social, perceptual, motor and language/communication skills.

"This is true regardless of the program being watched and is why I'm so over the content of certain "children's" shows are nothing more than red herring. Prove it to yourselves."

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, N.C. 28054 and at <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting> on the Internet's World Wide Web.

Au pair case shows parents' hard child-care decisions

The Washington Post

This time, Lindsey does not cry.

The little girl in pink chenille and curls has been deposited in a tiny chair. Before her, a plate of French toast and peaches waits. In her hand, the all-comforting bottle.

Her dark eyes wide and serious, her mouth a pursed dot of uncertainty, she surveys the room: The dozen other kids in the dozen other chairs. The two women pouring juice, with their industrial-size cheerfulness. Her brother, Brandon, nearly 3 years old and her devoted protector.

The 21-month-old girl is on the edge, teetering between sadness and pleasure. What does she make of this place? She is not yet sure.

Figuring it all out, she does not even notice that her mother, Tracy Chirinos, is edging out the door of the toddler room at the KinderCare Learning Center in Reston, Va.

"That was better," Chirinos mutters as she leaves. The 27-year-old single mother is certain she is doing the right thing, certain her daughter likes the day care center where she has gone three mornings a week since August, with Brandon following that schedule for the past year. Yet Lindsey often cries when her mother leaves, and the tears make Chirinos doubt her resolve. "I feel so cold-hearted."

But now there is no time to feel anything. Chirinos is late for her algebra class, the one that might someday get her into nursing school, which might get her into a career and out of her parents' house.

What will you do with the kids? The question is inescapably complex: the process of answering it profound.

Will the baby learn to know the world in a neighbor's home or below the fluorescent lights of a day care center? Is a nanny too expensive? Will an au pair be trustworthy? Would a center be safer? Would it be impersonal? Should a mother who loves her job or needs the paycheck stay home? Would a father do the

same or radically rearrange his work schedule? How much will a couple sacrifice to get the sort of care they want for their child?

Parents say they feel they have few choices, and experts agree. But the experts also say parents often base their decisions on mistaken ideas about what children need.

Periodically, the anxiety and ambivalence surrounding child care is played out publicly, as it was in the national fascination with the case of au pair Louise Woodward (who was first found guilty of murdering a baby in her care, and then received a reduced sentence for manslaughter and was released). Much of the conversation centered not on Woodward, but on the couple who hired her: on their suffering, but also on their responsibility.

"I love my babysitter, she's wonderful," says Stephanie Grefheim, a health care consultant who lives with her husband and two children in Takoma Park, Md. "But I don't see how someone can hand over their children to someone else and not worry."

Long before Tracy Chirinos had children, she knew wanted to stay home with her babies while her husband worked. Then, when they received 18 months, she would send them to day care part time and she, who had dropped out of high school, would start college. Like many parents, who see the world their children will grow up in as frighteningly fast-paced and competitive, she hoped day care would give them a boost.

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TFC&H Conference Room
Wives and other family members are welcome.

Please call:
Jody Tremblay at 733-3700 ext.344
or Char Basila-Davis at 737-2800
for further information



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THE LITTLE RED HEN™

Don't despair, relief does exist for those suffering from chronic pain

DEAR ABBY: In reference to the letter from the 71-year-old woman who suffered from chronic pain after a car accident. Your advice to see a pain specialist about alternative methods of dealing with pain needs to be heard by all.



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

To learn that your recovery was so successful, and I'm printing your testimonial. No one should have to live in constant pain. Read on for another view.

DEAR ABBY: One of your readers recently expressed concern about becoming addicted to pain medication. I agree with your recommendation to see a pain specialist for non-pharmaceutical treatment. Unfortunately, these methods are not always effective. Many patients continue to require strong pain medication for relief.

The vast majority of people who take narcotics for pain do NOT become addicts. Although tolerance (the requirement for larger doses) and dependence (the development of withdrawal symptoms after sudden discontinuation) are associated with addiction, they do not represent true addiction by themselves.

Addiction is a condition in which people make obtaining and using the drug the centerpiece of their existence. The use of the drug is an end point in itself. Drug addicts withdraw and become less functional when they take drugs. In contrast, chronic-pain patients become

more functional when they use their drugs, and are able to join in basic social activities frequently denied them by their pain. It is well-established that chronic-pain sufferers develop tolerance and dependence while on narcotics, but

these are expected side effects and are not considered indications for discontinuing the drug. Typically, tolerance and dependence are often mistaken for addiction, and the drugs are abruptly stopped. It is well known

that pain patients sometimes take their own lives when their medications are discontinued. I have come to call this "algoricide" — suicide driven by pain.

Better understanding of true addiction, as opposed to the commonplace occurrence of tolerance and dependence, would help alleviate the daily suffering of millions of people.
—MICHAEL S. CORHACK, M.D., THE CENTER FOR PAIN RELIEF, HOUSTON

At 40 years of age, I was rearended. A year later I was in another car accident. I was diagnosed with three neck and back injuries and had surgery on both my hands for carpal tunnel syndrome. I was treated with pain medication, high blood pressure medicine, anti-depressants and muscle relaxants. I was in diapers for two years for incontinence. (Only later did I realize this was a side effect of the drugs!) The only constant in my life was pain and depression. I was under the care of doctors, but finally came to realize that I had to take charge of my life. I had to either change it or end it!

To make a long story short, I heard about hypnosis and went back. I went, and after four sessions, I was pain-free! My blood pressure is now normal. I've lost 40 pounds, and I'm no longer dependent. I love, I hug and I hug people and enjoy living again.

I lost seven years of my life to pain. Abby, please advise your readers to never settle for living in pain. Miracles do happen, thanks to the Lord and my doctor. You may use my name.

L. BARRAS, ST. MARTINVILLE, LA
DEAR L. BARRAS: I'm pleased

FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

The cheat sheet

Chances are your overachieving kid's a cheater. Three in four of the brightest U.S. high school students have cheated — and come back. I went, and after four sessions, I was pain-free! My blood pressure is now normal. I've lost 40 pounds, and I'm no longer dependent. I love, I hug and I hug people and enjoy living again.

showed that when teenage girls drank more milk it increased their bone density, which could protect them against osteoporosis later in life. All the girls drank about a quarter pint of milk each day. When half of the group increased their consumption with an additional half pint, doctors recorded a rise in their bone density, researchers report in the British Medical Journal.

Aging disgracefully

The good news is that more Americans are living past age 65. The bad news is that this longevity has a sobering cost: Growing numbers of older people are being neglected and abused. Reports of domestic abuse against the elderly increased 150 percent from 1986 to 1996 — from 117,000 cases to 293,000. And hundreds of thousands more go unreported, according to experts gathered for a Gerontological Society of America conference on aging.

Prozac kids

Children are just as likely to be depressed as adults, and drugs routinely prescribed for grownups can help them as well. A study in the American Medical Association's Archives of General Psychiatry found that fluoxetine, sold widely under the brand name Prozac, can greatly help children with clinical depression.

Boning up on milk

More milk each day could help keep brittle bone disease away. An 18-month study of 80 girls in Sheffield, northern England,

How I spent the holidays

If you're that mythical average American, you'll spend \$816 on gifts this holiday season. That's a 7 percent increase over last year, according to a Roper Starch survey conducted for the Quicken financial software company. The biggest spenders: People in the 55-to-64 age group, who'll drop \$1,025.

—Compiled from wire reports

MOVIES

BRAD PITT SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET
Stereo Surround!
Wed 6:45-9:15
Thurs-Sun 1:00-3:50-6:45-9:15

BRENDAN FRASER in GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE
All Seats \$1.50
THUR-SUN 12:30-2:30

ANTHONY HOPKINS ALEC BALDWIN THE EDGE
Stereo Surround!
Wed-Sun 9:15

EVERYTHING YOU'VE HEARD IS TRUE! ROWAN ATKINSON IS BEAN
Stereo Surround!
Wed 5:30-7:30-9:30
Thurs-Sun 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

"ONE OF THE BEST SCIENCE FICTION MOVIES EVER!" STARSHIP TROOPERS
Wed 7:00-9:30
Thurs 4:30-7:00-9:30
Fri-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

ROBIN WILLIAMS FLUBBER
Wed 7:15-9:15
Thurs 5:15-7:15-9:15
Fri-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

MORTAL KOMBAT ANNihilation
Stereo Surround!
Wed 6:00-7:30-9:45
Thurs-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45

THE RAINMAKER
They were totally unqualified to try the case of a lifetime...but every underdog has his day.

THE KENDALLS
This dynamic father and daughter duo burst upon the music scene with their smash hit, Heaven's Just A Sin Away, which won 'Single of the Year' honors by the CMAA and earned them a Grammy Award.

JACKAL
Digital Surround!
Wed 7:00-9:30
Thurs 4:30-7:00-9:30
Fri-Sat 7:00-9:30
Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

ORPHEUM
Wed 7:15-9:15
Thurs 5:15-7:15-9:15
Fri-Sun 1:15-3:15
5:15-7:15-9:15

MOVIES

KEVIN SPACEY JOHN CUSACK MIDNIGHT IN THE GARDEN OF GOOD AND EVIL
Wed 7:45
Thurs-Sun at 12:30-4:00-7:45

I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER FROM THE GREAT OR OF "SCREAM"
Wed-Sun 5:00-7:30-9:45

BILL MURRAY IS the Man who Knew too Little
Wed 5:00-7:30-9:45
Thurs-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45

Disney's THE LITTLE MERMAID
Wed 4:45-7:00
Thurs-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00

DOLBY DIGITAL SURROUND! SIGOURNEY WEAVER WINONA RYDER CALEN REBURRECTION
Wed 4:30-7:15-9:45
Thurs-Sun 1:30-4:40-7:15-9:45

DIGITAL SURROUND SOUND! JACKAL
Wed 4:30-7:15-9:45
Thurs-Sun 1:30-4:30-7:15-9:45

ANASTASIA
Wed 7:15-9:15
Thurs 5:15-7:15-9:15
Fri-Sun 1:15-3:15
5:15-7:15-9:15

Star SEASON
JOHN Conlee
DECEMBER 2-7
An extremely gifted singer, Conlee has an incredible 26 smash hit singles to his credit. His long list of No. 1 songs includes Lady Lay Down, In My Eyes, Backside Of Thirty, Got My Heart Set On You and Common Man.

THE Kendalls
DECEMBER 9-14
This dynamic father and daughter duo burst upon the music scene with their smash hit, Heaven's Just A Sin Away, which won 'Single of the Year' honors by the CMAA and earned them a Grammy Award. The Kendalls continue to top the charts with hit after hit like Sweet Desire, Thank God For The Radio, I Don't Feel Like Sinner To Me and I Had A Lovely Time.

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Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

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FAMILY LIFE

To tip or not to tip? It's now expected

The Orlando Sentinel

Leave home without your credit card, if you choose. But if you're heading for an airport, hotel, restaurant, cruise ship, or hair salon, don't leave without a wad of greenbacks in your wallet.

You're going to need those bills for tipping the many and various people who provide services in such places.

Exactly whom do you tip, and when and how much?

Do you reward the doorman and the bellhop equally, when one simply directs the unloading of your luggage and the other actually hauls it all the way to your room? Do you press a couple of keys into the hand of the parking valet when he parks your car and when he returns it — or both?

You know enough to tip the bellhop when he sells you a drink in a bar, but what happens when he dispenses free champagne from an open bar at a wedding reception? Does the pizza-

delivery person get the same gratuity, whether he delivers one pizza or 10? Do you a l w a y s

reward the food server, even when she takes forever to bring your meal?

After all, the word "tips" is an acronym for the phrase "to insure prompt service." It doesn't make sense to tip for mediocre service.

And what do you do about those workers whose services are related less to prompiness, and more to skill, knowledge and even personality? People such as the shoeshine man, massage therapist, makeup artist, happy-hour pianist or riverboat tour guide.

To tip or not to tip? That is the question we put to spokespersons for the industries of hospitality, tourism, recreation and personal grooming. And also to some of the folks who generally receive tips — waiters, porters, barbers, cabdrivers and the like.

Here is what we found: Tipping is optional and is done at the discretion of the customer — unless a gratuity (often called a service charge) is automatically added to a bill. In Europe including that charge is accepted practice, but in the United States it is less common and generally unpopular. Here, it usually is up to the customer to decide whether to tip, and how much, based on the quality of the service.

In many workplaces, though, tipping has come to be expected. Without tips to augment their meager wages, many service providers couldn't survive. A customer who skips his tip when a server has given speedy, efficient and courteous service, likely will be regarded as an ignorant boor or a cheapskate.

Interestingly, it is services that cost the least that often prompt the biggest tips. A shoeshine man who charges \$3.50 generally is handed a fiver — and told to keep the change. A barber who cuts hair for \$12 likely hands about a \$3 tip — or 25 percent of his fee. But a stylist who charges \$50 for a trim may not get much more than \$5 — or 10 percent.

Confusing? You bet. But over the years, certain tipping conventions have evolved.

As a rule of thumb, food and beverage servers generally are tipped 15-20 percent of the bill's total. Luggage handlers get about \$1 per bag. Cab and limo drivers get about 15 percent of the fare. Parking valets, doormen and housekeepers (the preferred term for maids) get a couple of bucks, while coat checkers and restroom attendants get a dollar.

The situation in beauty salons and spas is less cut-and-dried. Tipping is frowned on by the National Cosmetology Association, the country's largest organization for beauty professionals, said spokeswoman Julie Becker.

"As a rule, the NCA does not support tipping. Some of our members don't allow it in their salons," Becker said.

All the same, tipping is common in Orlando-area salons according to several local NCA members.

"We don't encourage it by putting out tip jars or anything like that. But when customers who get exceptional service, the often want to tip," said Candi Ekstrom, owner of Hair Benders salon in Altamonte Springs, Fla.

A few tipping guidelines for those confusing situations

The Orlando Sentinel

Barbershops, salons, spas

Barber: \$2-\$3.
Hair stylist: 10-20 percent.
Colorist: 10-20 percent.
Shampooer: \$1-\$2.
Manicurist: 15 percent.
Facialist: 15 percent.
Massage therapist: 10-15 percent at a spa, health club or in the home; no tip if medical treatment at physician's office.

Electrologist: Usually no tip.
Salon or spa packages: A 10-18 percent service charge may be included, with the gratuity shared among service providers. If no service charge, leave a single tip (10-18 percent) and ask that it be divided among the providers; leave separate tips for each provider in envelopes available at the front desk; or tip the provider as each service is completed.

Salon or spa owner who also provides services: Client's discretion; some don't, some tip 10-20 percent.

Restaurants, nightclubs

Food server: 15-20 percent.
Cocktail server: 15-20 percent.
Bartender: 15-20 percent.
Busbos: Servers usually give busboys a percentage of their tips; however, if the busboy provides outstanding service (cleans up after 2-year-old triplets), you may want to tip the busboy a few dollars.
Maitre d': Not usually tipped, unless you are a regular customer at an upscale restaurant and the maitre d' has provided some special service, such as attending your favorite table. Slip him at least \$10.
Restroom attendants: \$1.
Caterer or self-service restaurant: No tip, unless a server delivers all or part of your meal, refills your

drink and clears table. Then tip about 10 percent.

Drive-through attendant: No tip.
Take-out: \$1-\$2 if the server does most of the fetching and packaging of food, and remembers to include such extras as bread, dressings, catering utensils.

Pizza delivery: \$2-\$3 for a single load; \$5-\$10 if he must make two or three trips to his vehicle to deliver a large order.
Cost check person: \$1.
Musician in a lounge: \$1-\$5.
Strolling musician in a restaurant: Tip a few dollars if you summon the performer and request a specific tune. It's your call if the performer played briefly at your table.

Hotels

Doorman: \$2-\$3 upon arrival or departure, when he also helps with luggage, directs the bellhop, etc.; \$1 for hailing a cab.
Bellhop: \$1-\$1.50 per bag, plus an extra \$1-\$2 for giving a "tour" of the room and mentioning the hotel's special amenities.

Room-service servers: If the bill notes "service charge included," the tip (usually 15-20 percent) already has been added to your bill. Tip if a service charge is not included — 15-20 percent.
Housekeeper (maid): \$1-\$2 per day. Leave the tip daily, because a different person may service your room each day. Place the tip in an envelope marked "housekeeper."

Parking valet: \$1-\$2 for parking the car, another \$1-\$2 for returning it. This is in addition to any daily parking charge.

Concierge: No tip, unless your request has been time-consuming, required numerous phone calls, etc. Tip \$5.
Hotel staff (to demonstrate oper-

ation of a safe, replace a light bulb, etc.): No tip.

Swimming pool attendant: No tip, unless special services are provided, such as fetching chairs, inflating pool mattresses.

Terminals

(Plane, bus, train, ship)
Skycap: \$1 per bag; another \$1 to \$2 for curbside check-in is optional.
Porter: \$1 per bag.
Taxi, limo or van driver: 15 percent.
Driver of courtesy shuttle to hotel or off-site rental-car depot: \$1.

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Experience "Christmas Miracles" at the 1997 Festival of Trees. Share the heartwarming holiday spirit while exploring the magical wonderland of exquisitely decorated trees, wreaths and accessories. Your whole family will love the Festival - make it a holiday tradition.

Festival proceeds benefit the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition, CARES (Children At Risk Evaluation Services), and area Quick Response Units.

GALA OPENING NIGHT
Wed., Dec. 3, 7-10 pm
Tree preview, gourmet buffet, silent & live auctions, musical entertainment.
\$20.00 per person.
Everyone welcome!
Gala tickets available at First Security Bank Offices, Magic Valley Mall Information Center & from MVRMC Foundation.

★ CANDY CANE CORNER
Sat., Dec. 6, 11 am-3 pm
Lots of creative Christmas art projects for children.

★ CANDY SHOP
All Festival Hours
Treat your friends and family to delicious See's Candies sold from carts in the mall and at the Festival site.

★ SENIORS DAY & SENIOR TEA
Thurs., Dec. 4, 2-4 pm
1/2 Price Admission for Seniors all day.
Complimentary Senior Tea 2-4 pm.

★ GENERAL EXHIBITION
Thurs. - Sun., Dec. 4-7
Open Mall Hours: Thurs. - Sat. 10 am - 10 pm; Sun. 10 am - 7 pm
Admission \$2.00 Adults, 50¢ Children 12 & under

★ YULETIDE ENTERTAINMENT
All Festival Hours
Continuous entertainment performed by talented local singing groups, choirs, bands, dancers & musicians.

★ REINDEER RAMBLE FUN RUN/WALK
Sat., Dec. 6, 10 am
Registration at 9:00 am. Begins & ends at D'Lites Bagel Bakery. 2 mile walk & 4 mile run. \$15 entry includes T-shirt & Festival admission.

For More Information and Gala Tickets, call MVRMC Foundation at 737-2481.

FAMILY LIFE

Parents should face guardianship question, experts say

Knight-Ridder News Service

If you want to make parents really uncomfortable, ask them who would care for their children if they died tomorrow.

Some can answer promptly. They've already spelled out plans in their will.

But far more will squirm. No one likes thinking about sudden death and orphaned children, let alone financial hardship, family rifts and other factors that can cloud the guardianship question. Sometimes the harsh reality is that no one seems quite right.

For many parents, the solution is to push the question aside and pray that they'll live to a ripe old age. But facing the issues can be the ultimate act of responsibility, a blessing for the children and the relatives who would be left to sort things out in the wake of tragedy.

"These family tensions can really come home to roost at that point," said Elizabeth Coss, a Charlotte, N.C., estate-planning lawyer. "People going through a grieving process are not going to be thinking rationally."

About two months ago, Coss spoke to the University Area Moms, a mothers' support group, about the issue. Most of the women knew they ought to put something in writing, but many hadn't gotten around to it.

Late last month, one of those women, Heather Crawford, was killed in a wreck, along with her husband. Their two toddlers survived.

"It has just shaken us all up," said Cathy O'Nam, a group member. "Bottom line: You don't want anybody else to have your children. But Heather was 25 years old. You can't stick your head in the sand."

Such incidents can launch a mental inventory, which often goes something like this: The sister in San Francisco is too far away, and the brother in law who's single is out of the question. Another brother lives nearby, but her husband drinks a lot. Our parents are getting old. We have friends who seem like ideal parents, but could we ask such a favor?

Plenty of experts offer advice on the legal and financial aspects of making a will. But no one talks much about how to choose the best surrogate parents, several academic experts and counselors said.

"The legal side of it isn't that hard," said Coss. "In my mind it's the family relationships that are harder."

The best place to start is with a personal inventory of what matters to you as a parent, suggests Holly Goodman, a therapist with United Family Services in Charlotte. Is it religion? Education? Emotional warmth? Financial stability?

Next, consider all possible guardians and how well they'd meet those goals.

That's what a Gastonia, N.C., couple did recently — though they procrastinated for three years after the birth of twins because the issues were so tough. For one thing, there was an older child from her first marriage — how

Things to mull when selecting a guardian

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here are some factors to consider in selecting a guardian for your children:

• **Commitment:** Is the relative or friend willing to take on long-term responsibility for your children? Is your relationship — and their commitment — likely to change?

• **Lifestyle and values:** Out of all the people who might be candidates for guardianship, who would be most likely to give your children the kind of home you'd like them to have?

• **Parenthood:** If you're considering guardians who do not have children, are you confident that they are willing and able to make such a change? If they do have children, do they have the time, energy and resources to take on yours?

• **Children's feelings:** It's not realistic to expect children, even older ones, to choose their own guardian. But you should consider whether your children seem happy and comfortable in this home.

• **Location:** Would you want your children to move in with relatives in another state, or is it more important to keep them where they live now?

• **Health and stability:** Think 10 or 15 years down the road: Will these people still be able to be good parents to your children?

• **Money:** Can these people afford to take in your children? Have you done everything possible to provide financial support?

Would they handle that? For another, who could take in two children?

A Christian environment was important, they decided. So was having the children grow up in the Carolina, which ruled out a sister in New Jersey. Both of the remaining sisters were several years older than the couple and had grown children.

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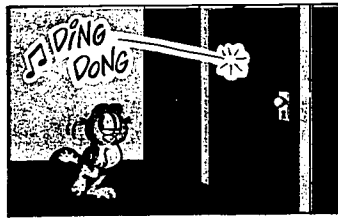
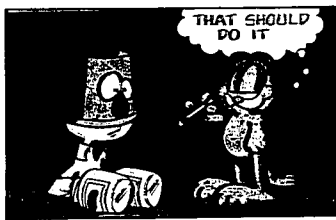
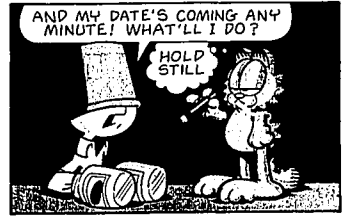
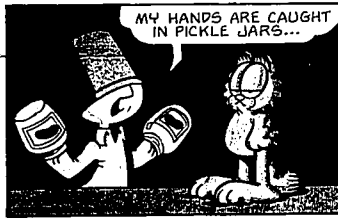
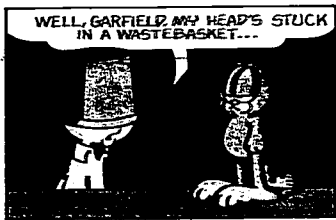
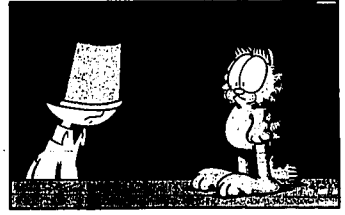
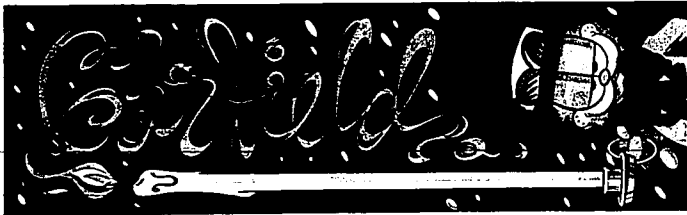
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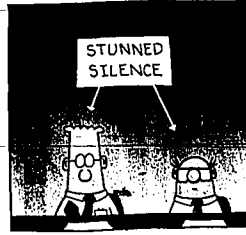
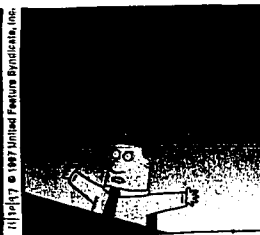
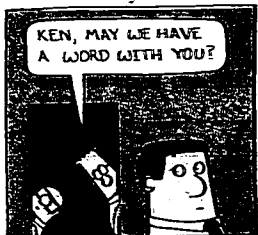
PEANUTS® by Charles Schulz



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DILBERT® by Scott Adams

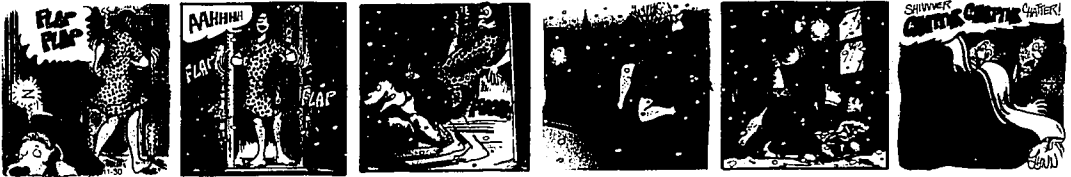
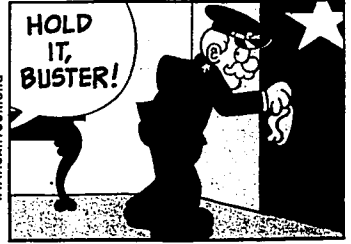


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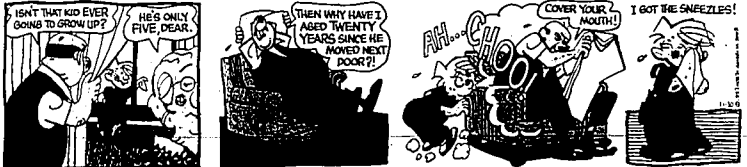
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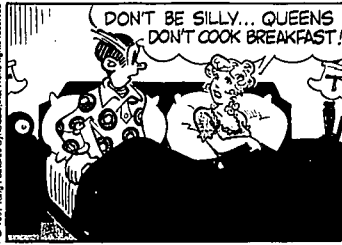
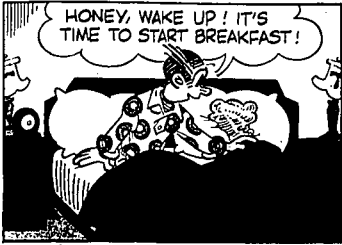
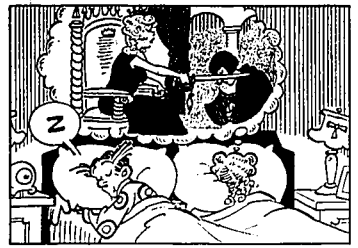


BETTE BAILEY/ by Mort Walker



Dennis the Menace
Herb Kelleman
Germ Warfare





THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By **BIL KEANE**

When you are shopping alone and your head turns every time you hear...



IT'S APPARENT YOU'RE A PARENT...



When you don't throw away shirt cardboards, paper towel rolls, oatmeal boxes, etc.

11-30



When you take four grape flavored pills for your headache.

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HAGGAR
the horrible
by **DIK BROWNE**

WIZARD OF ID
by **PARKER AND HART**

ERNIE! HAVE YOU READ TODAY'S SCRIPT?! THEY'VE GOT US PLAYING PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL!

LOOK HERE! THEY'VE GOT US AT THE BOTTOM OF A BIG PILE-ON!

HOW DO THE WRITERS COME UP WITH THIS STUFF!?

WE'VE GOT TO THINK OF A WAY OUT OF THIS, ERNIE!...WE'LL GET KILLED IF WE GO THROUGH WITH THIS CARTOON!

I ALMOST FORGOT YOU CAN ALWAYS BRIBE THE ART DEPARTMENT!

YEAH!...LOVE THOSE STARVING ARTISTS!

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CATHY/ by Cathy Guisewite

I'LL JUST HAVE A TINY SALAD. NO DRESSING. REMEMBER THE METABOLISM THING.

OH, RIGHT... THE LESS YOU EAT, THE SLOWER YOUR BODY BURNS THE CALORIES. I'D BETTER HAVE A ROLL WITH THAT.

ONCE YOUR METABOLISM RATE DROPS TOO LOW, YOU COULD EAT ONLY CELERY AND STILL GAIN WEIGHT. I'LL HAVE A SANDWICH.

WHEN YOUR BODY IS USED TO A LOT OF FOOD, IT PROCESSES IT FASTER. I'LL HAVE A SANDWICH, TOO.

MID-MALL DINER

WHAT WE EAT TODAY COULD BE ESTABLISHING OUR METABOLIC RATE FOR THE ENTIRE HOLIDAY SEASON.

A SANDWICH, ORDER OF FRIES AND PIE À LA MODE !!!

ONE MOTHER-DAUGHTER SPECIAL ON TABLE NO. 6!

HOW DO YOU SUPPOSE SHE COULD TELL WE'RE RELATED?

MID-MALL DINER

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HEY, DID WHAT IF THERE WAS NO SUCH THING AS WORDS?

I'D PROBABLY BE IN THE @#@#!@#! DICTIONARY BUSINESS!

THERE IS A WORD WHICH WE FOUNDED THIS LAND ON.

A WORD WE SHOULD STAND ON— AND NOT DISAVOW.

BUT RETURN TO THE BYWORD

OUR NATION WAS PLANNED ON!

THE WORD I AM STANDING ON NOW.

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THE BORN LOSER



by Art & Chip Sansom

HELLO, BRUTUS! HEY, ED! LONG TIME, NO SEE!

SAY, HOW'S ABOUT YOU FOLKS COMIN' OVER FOR DINNER NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT?

SOUNDS GOOD TO ME, BUT I'LL HAVE TO CHECK WITH GLADYS. WILL YOU BE HOME TONIGHT?

NOT TILL LATE, BUT YOU CAN CALL ANY TIME YOU WISH!

YOU'VE GOT AN ANSWERING MACHINE THAT I CAN LEAVE A MESSAGE ON?

I DON'T NEED A MACHINE TO ANSWER MY PHONE... I HAVE A TEENAGE DAUGHTER!

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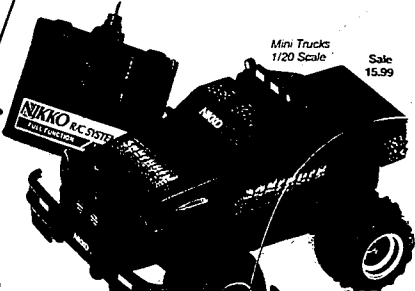
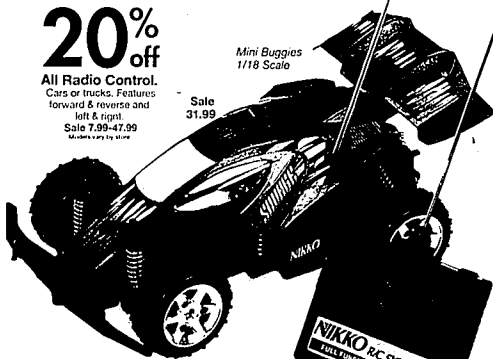
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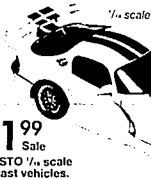
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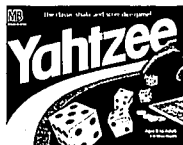
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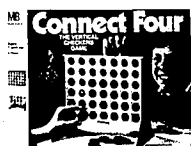
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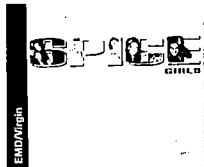
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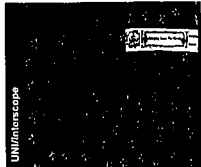
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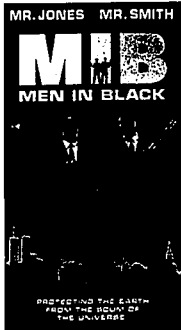
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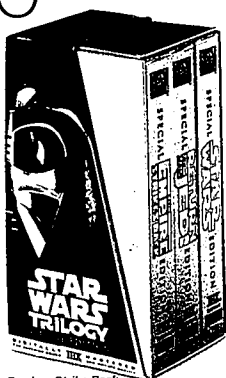
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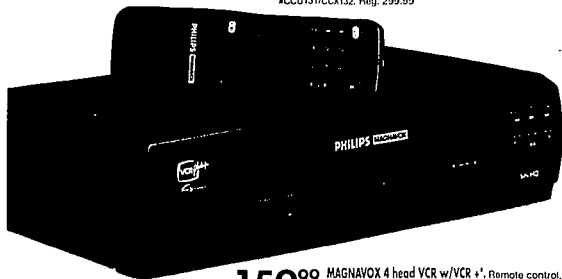
279⁹⁹ MAGNAVOX 25" Smart stereo color TV. Remote control, auto programming.

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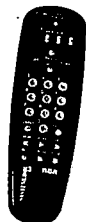
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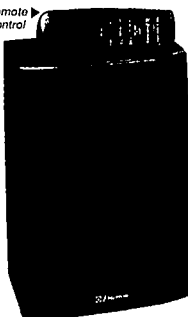
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99⁹⁹
Sale

EMERSON 3 CD shell system.
#MS7737. Reg. 109.99



10 second
Electronic
Shock
Protection

119⁹⁹
Sale

SONY portable CD discman with ear kit.
Stereo headphones, Mega Bass sound, 10 second
electronic shock protection. #CE307CK. Reg. 129.99

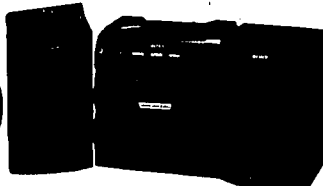
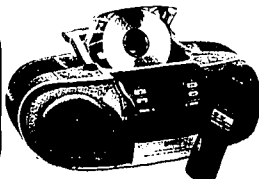


34⁹⁹
Sale

SONY single cassette boombox.
One-touch recording, 2-way speakers, stereo
record playback. #CF5B15. Reg. 39.99

69⁹⁹
Sale

MAGNAVOX CD cassette boombox, 20 track
programmable, stereo cassette deck, Bass Boost,
two 4" full range speakers. #AZ1000. Reg. 79.99



89⁹⁹
Sale

MAGNAVOX 3 pc. CD boombox.
20 track programmable, shuffle play,
Bass Boost, detachable speakers.
#AZ21000. Reg. 99.99

119⁹⁹
Sale

AIWA CD cassette boombox.
Bass Boost, CD single cassette,
surround sound remote control, digital
tuning. #CSD-ED70. Reg. 129.99

199⁹⁹
Sale

SONY 3 CD dual cassette stereo.
3 CD carousel, remote control, 4 way
disc repeat, detachable speakers.
#CFD46. Reg. 209.99

All Phones on Sale

Uniden • VTech • AT&T • Microtel



69⁹⁹
Sale

VTECH 900 MHz cordless phone.
Superior clarity without interference.
Page feature. #310ADI. Reg. 79.99



89⁹⁹
Sale

AT&T 900 MHz cordless phone.
Automatically selects clearest
channels, built-in extra battery
charger. #9105. Reg. 99.99

39⁹⁹
Sale

UNIDEN 25 channel cordless phone.
10 number memory, 25 channel
AutoScan, page/Find feature. #XCG10
Reg. 44.99

79⁹⁹
Sale

UNIDEN 25 channel cordless phone
w/Caller I.D. Call waiting, 25 channel
AutoScan, page/Find feature. #XC1650
Reg. 99.99



19⁹⁹
Sale

The Gatsby by MICROTEL Bell ringer, tone/pulse
dialing, last number redial. Available in black or
white. #96130. Reg. 24.99



Sale 44.99

49⁹⁹
Sale

AT&T 25 channel cordless phone.
25 channel AutoSelect circuitry, 21 day standby
battery, 10 number memory. #7220. Reg. 59.99

24⁹⁹
Sale

CASIO/PHONEMATE answering machine.
One touch controls. #3700. Reg. 29.99
Digital answering machine. #FA-120. Sale 44.99

All Day
Tuesday,
December 2nd

Senior

Per
10%
Discount
Just in time
for Holiday
gift giving

From 9 a.m. to

5 p.m.

at other

retailers

and shop

at

will

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Lean Prices

Get In Shape for the Holidays

599⁹⁹

As Seen on TV
Everyday low price
Proform 590TL treadmill.

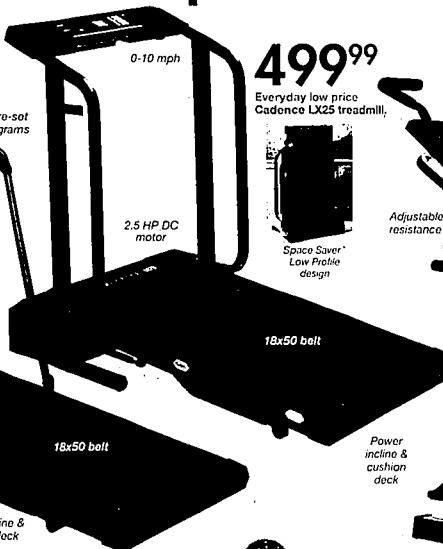
4 pre-set
programs

0-10 mph,
4 window
electronic
display

2.5 HP DC
motor

Space Saver™
Thinline
design

Power incline &
cushion deck



0-10 mph

2.5 HP DC
motor

18x50 belt

499⁹⁹

Everyday low price
Cadence LX25 treadmill.



Space Saver™
Low Profile
design



New at Shopko

Book & water
holder

399⁹⁹

Everyday low price
Proform Revolution Elliptical
Trainer. Low impact cross frames.
Replicates walking or running motion.
#PFEL8607

Low impact

Power
incline &
cushion
deck

Elliptical motion

Layaway is there when you need it

All 16", 20", 24"
& 26" bikes
assembled
free of charge

New at Shopko

149⁹⁹

Everyday Low Price
HUFFY® Freestyle Flatbed 20"
bike or HUFFY Tremor BMX 20"
bike. Freestyle with org cable
detangler or BMX with rear v-brake.



59⁹⁹

Each, Sale
HUFFY® 16" & 20" girls' or
boys' bikes. Bikes include coaster
brakes. 16" bike includes training
wheels. Reg. 69.99



99⁹⁹

Sale
MOJAVE GULCH bikes.
20", 24" or 26" mens' and
women's bikes. Reg. 119.99

19.99

Each set, Sale

Holiday Dinnerware Sets



Deck the Halls 16 piece set

4 piece service for four.

Set includes dinner & salad plates, cup & saucer.

Reg. 24.99, Sale 19.99

50% off coordinating glassware.

Reg. 14.99-39.99, Sale 7.49-19.99

35% off coordinating glassware.
Reg. 2.49-2.99, Sale 1.61-1.94



Holly Tree

32 piece set

4 piece service for eight. Set includes dinner & salad plates, mug & bowl.

Reg. 24.99, Sale 19.99

35% off red colored stem glassware.

Reg. 2.49, Sale 1.61

50% off coordinating glassware.

Reg. 9.99-19.99, Sale 4.99-9.99



Holiday Hostess

16 piece set

4 piece service for four. Set includes dinner & salad plates, mug & bowl.

Reg. 24.99, Sale 19.99

35% off coordinating glassware.

Reg. 2.49-2.99, Sale 1.61-1.94

50% off coordinating glassware.

Reg. 14.99-39.99, Sale 7.49-19.99

50%
off

Gold Accent dinnerware.

Sets of 4 dinner plates.

4 salad plates, 4 soup

bowls & 4 mugs.

Reg. 15.99-25.99.

Sale 7.99-12.99

35% off coordinating

glassware.

Reg. 2.49-3.29.

Sale 1.61-2.13



29.99

Sale

Snow Village

16 piece set

4 pc. service for four

Reg. 34.99

35% off coordinating

glassware.

Reg. 2.49-2.99.

Sale 1.61-1.94

50% off coordinating

glassware.

Reg. 19.99-59.99.

Sale 9.99-29.99

30% off

Holiday Kitchen Coordinates, Throws & Tablecloths



13⁹⁹
52x70, Sale
Holiday Elegance
 tablecloth. Seats 6. Reg. 19.99

	Seats	Reg.	Sale
60x84 ob/ov	8	24.99	17.49
60x102	10	29.99	22.99
70" round	6	24.99	17.49
Napkin		2.99	2.09

8⁹⁹

52x70, Sale
Winter Sparkle tablecloth.
 Seats 6. Reg. 12.99

	Seats	Reg.	Sale
60x84 ob/ov	8	17.99	12.59
60x102	10	22.99	16.09
70" round	4	17.99	12.59
Napkin		1.99	1.39

Other Christmas tablecloths and napkins on Sale.
 Reg. 1.99-29.99, Sale 1.39-20.99



8⁹⁹
52x70, Sale
Linen Ease tablecloth. Reg. or green. Seats 6. Reg. 12.99

	Seats	Reg.	Sale
60x85 ob/ov	8	17.99	12.59
60x102	10	22.99	16.39
70" round	6	17.99	12.59
Napkin		1.99	1.39



30% off

All Christmas throws.
 Cotton or acrylic. Reg. 24.99 & 29.99.
 Sale 17.49 & 20.99

30% off

All Christmas kitchen coordinates. Reg. 1.49-15.99.
 Sale 1.04-11.19

30% off

All Christmas towels. Includes hand, fingertip & 3 piece sets.
 Reg. 1.99-12.99, Sale 1.39-9.09

30% off

Holiday tapestry placemats & runners. Sale 4.99-20.99
 Other Christmas placemats, runners, napkins & napkin rings.
 Reg. 1.49-19.99, Sale 1.04-13.99

30% off Christmas tapestry pillows.
 Reg. 5.99-19.99, Sale 4.19-13.99

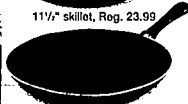
79.99

Buy T-Fal® Royale™ 8 pc. set & receive a FREE gift

T-Fal® Royale™ 8 pc. cookware set includes 7 & 9 1/2" fry pans, 1 & 2 qt. covered saucepans and 5 qt. covered Dutch oven. Non-stick surface. Spruce, white, blue or black.



11 1/2" skillet, Reg. 23.99



12" skillet, Reg. 28.99



Griddle, Reg. 24.99



3 qt. covered saucepan, Reg. 27.99

19.99
Each, Sale
T-Fal® Royale™
Open Stock

FREE T-Fal®
11 1/2" Royale™ Fry Pan
with purchase of
T-Fal Royale™ 8 pc. cookware set.
23.99 value.
SKU K376-61121/40778/40786/91566



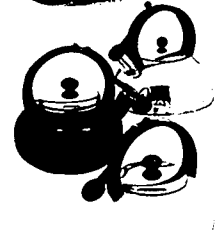
Coupon valid on qualifying purchases. Not valid with any other offers or discounts. See store for details. Subject to Max. 5 Price Policy. Limit 1 item per customer. Good through Saturday, December 11, 1997.

NOV ALLOW

Stacking COUPON



69.99
9 pc. set, Sale
WEAREVER® Concentric Air™ Includes 1 & 2 qt. covered saucepans, 10" skillet, 12" covered skillet, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven & bonus cookie sheet. Reg. 89.99



16.99
Your choice, Sale
Tea kettles by Copco. White, black, green, blue or stainless steel. Reg. 19.99



14.99
3 pk., Sale
AIRBAKE® cookie sheets. Reg. 19.99
All other Airbake® bakeware on Sale.
Reg. 8.99-19.99, Sale 8.99-14.99



17.99
Sale
SAFETY CAN™ can opener with bonus Safety Jar™ jar opener. Leaves cut edges smooth. Reg. 19.99

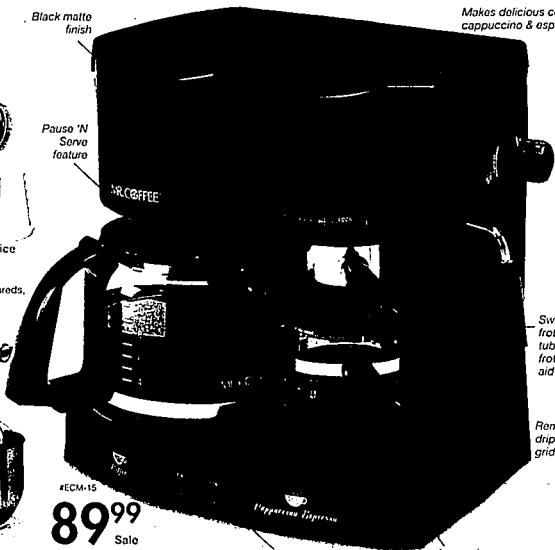
Makes delicious coffee,
cappuccino & espresso

Black matte
finish

Pause 'N
Serve
feature

Swivel
frothing
tube with
frothing
aid

Removable
drip tray &
grid



Separate lighted
on/off switch

4 cup glass
espresso carafe

#ECM-15

89⁹⁹

**MR. COFFEE® 10 cup
coffee/espresso/cappuccino
maker, Reg. 99.99**

19⁹⁹

Each

**HAMILTON BEACH® 10 speed
blender, Black or white, #50100/120.
Everyday Low Price
RIVAL® 4 qt. removable crock,
3 position timer, #3154DL, Reg. 24.99**

39⁹⁹

Everyday Low Price

**PRESTO® SaladShooter®
with mixer, Converts into a
powerful handmixer, Slices, shreds,
chops, and more, #02980**

Sale
1.99

Sale
19.99

49⁹⁹

Everyday Low Price
**AMERICAN HARVEST™ food
dehydrator, #RD-50.
Jerky gun, #DJV-1, Sale 19.99
Jerky mixer, #LJU-2, Sale 1.00**

269⁹⁹
Sale

**KITCHEN AID® 5 qt. stand
mixer, 325 watts. Heavy duty to
handle any mixing needs, #KSS5WH,
Reg. 299.99**

Coffeemakers



Wilton
bread mixes
Sale 1.50

69⁹⁹

**TOASTMASTER® 1 1/2 lb.
breadmaker, Insta Bread feature
bakes bread in less than 2 hours,
large viewing window, #1171**

Red Star® bread
machine yeast
Sale 5.99

129⁹⁹
Sale

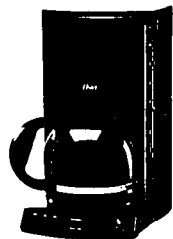
**WEST BEND® 2 lb.
horizontal breadmaker,
Large viewing window, 3 bread
settings, #1005, Reg. 148.99**

Toastermaster®
electric knife
#6110, Sale 9.99



14⁹⁹
Sale

**PROCTOR-SILEX®
12 cup coffeemaker,
Pause 'N Serve feature,
#2304, Reg. 16.99**



34⁹⁹
Sale

**OSTER® 12 cup
coffeemaker,
Programmable, Auto off
feature, #326, Reg. 39.99**

25% off Frames

These Savings are Picture Perfect!

Reg. 1.99-24.99, Sale 1.49-18.74



2 for \$6

Everyday Low Price

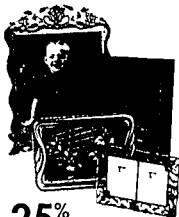
Solid oak frames. Sizes 5x7 or 8x10.



2.99

Each, Sale

Mini 2x3 frames. In solid wood, brass or cast metal. Pewter or antique brass finishes. Reg. 3.99-4.99



25% off

Connoisseur fashion frames. Wood, metal and resin in sizes 3x5, 4x6, 5x7 and 8x10. Reg. 7.99-19.99. Sale 5.99-14.99

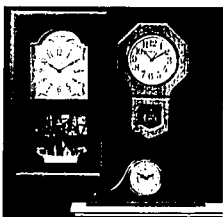
Connoisseur frames sold at Stevens Point, South, LaCrosse North, Bellevue, Fort Atkinson, Fremont, DeLavan, Rice Lake, Burlington, Pulman.

ShopKo Gift Certificates  always the perfect gift



20%
off

All alarm clocks.
Reg. 7.99-19.99, Sale 6.39-15.99



20%
off

All wall & table top clocks.
Reg. 5.99-49.99, Sale 4.79-39.99



25%
off

Table & accent lamps.
Reg. 15.99-53.99, Sale 11.99-40.49



25%
off

All desk lamps.
Reg. 7.99-29.99, Sale 5.99-22.49

Home Savings

Floor Lamps • Table Lamps • Clocks



Bonus table lamp,
a *29.99 value!

Bonus table lamp,
a *29.99 value!

Bonus table lamp,
a *29.99 value!

Bonus table lamp,
a *29.99 value!

Bonus buffet lamp,
a *19.99 value!

39⁹⁹

2 pc. set, Sale
Floor lamp with
matching bonus
table lamp.
Available in painted
enamel or iron swart
styles. Reg. 49.99
25% off all other
floor lamps.
Reg. 25.99-39.99,
Sale 19.49-37.49



OAK FINISHED WORKCENTER • OAK FINISHED WORKCENTER • OAK FINISHED WORKCENTER • OAK FINISHED WORKCENTER

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OAK FINISHED WORKCENTER • OAK FINISHED WORKCENTER • OAK FINISHED WORKCENTER • OAK FINISHED WORKCENTER

279⁹⁹
Sale

Cockpit workcenter. Oak finish. Printer shelf.
#497/449V/4537/H. #63855. Reg. 299.99

Leather chair. #F535-20111. Reg. 119.99. Sale 99.99

Not available at Green Bay West, Dixon, LaCrosse North, Sparta, Norfolk, Aberdeen, Watertown SD, Worthington, Farmington, Albert Lea, Idaho Falls, Monroe, Hastings, Houghton, River Falls

OAK FINISHED WORKCENTER • OAK FINISHED WORKCENTER • OAK FINISHED WORKCENTER • OAK FINISHED WORKCENTER



99⁹⁹
Each

Everything Low Price
Barrier bookcase. Sculptured top shell. 29" x 12" x 46" H. #8094
Roll top desk. Large center drawer, sculptured rails. 31" x 19" x 46" H. #8097

3 for 99⁹⁹
Sale

Tower bookcase. Oak stain or white. 5 adjustable shelves. 14 7/8" x 6 1/4" x 96 7/8" H. #9677-1067-13
#9677-1067-01. Reg. 39.99

OAK FINISHED WORKCENTER • OAK FINISHED WORKCENTER • OAK FINISHED WORKCENTER • OAK FINISHED WORKCENTER



99⁹⁹
Sale

Sale 79.99

Extra large storage cabinet. Oak finish. 2 garment rods. 48x20"x71". #392. Reg. 129.99
Storage cabinet. Oak finish. 6 adjustable shelves. 29" x 16 1/2" x 71" H. #399. Reg. 99.99. Sale 79.99



24⁹⁹
Sale

Sale 19.99

Chicory folding table. 34" vinyl square table. Reg. 20.99
Chicory fabric chair. Reg. 24.99. Sale 19.99

CORNER BREAKFAST NOOK • CORNER



399⁹⁷

3 pc. set, Sale

Corner Breakfast Nook. Solid pine. 43" table, corner unit with built in storage benches and bench. Reg. 459.97
Sold separately: Table. #9052. Reg. 119.99. Sale 99.99
Corner unit. #9049. Reg. 279.99. Sale 249.99
Bench. #9054. Reg. 59.99. Sale 49.99

CORNER BREAKFAST NOOK • CORNER BREAKFAST NOOK • CORNER BREAKFAST NOOK • CORNER BREAKFAST NOOK

Vacuum Values

Save on these powerful deep cleaning buys

99⁹⁹

Everyday Low Price

As Seen on TV

ROYAL Mop Vac.

- Ideal for all hard floor surfaces
- Converts easily from mop to vacuum squeegee
- Removable battery pack for easy charging

#19V3000

149⁹⁹

Sale

EUREKA® True HEPA

Enviro vac.

- True HEPA filtration
- Convenient carrying & stair cleaning handles
- 7 position height adjustment
- 12.0 amp

#447147 Reg. 159.99

79⁹⁹

Everyday Low Price

EUREKA® Bravo Boss™

- Easy assembly
- Micro filtration
- 7 position carpet height adjustment
- 10.0 amp

#19287

▶ **Deluxe ergonomic Back Saver™ handle**

▶ **Tool Pak™ conveniently stores hose, wand & crevice tool**

▶ **Durable hard case bag compartment**

▶ **True HEPA filter retains up to 99.97% of pollen, household dust & other allergens**

▶ **Extra-wide 15" cleaning width**

229⁹⁹

Sale

As Seen on TV

FANTOM® Fury™ vacuum.

- Dual Cyclonic Technology
- HEPA filter
- Handle easily converts into a cleaning wand
- 11 amp

#19287 Reg. 249.99

229⁹⁹

Everyday Low Price

HOOVER® SteamVac

Deluxe.

- 5 rotating brushes
- Includes 8 ft. hose with on-board tools
- Cleans both forward & reverse

#15607-900

5 rotating brushes

46⁹⁹

Sale

As Seen on TV

LACK & DECKER® Scumbuster.

• Cordless tub & tile scrubber. Includes versatile attachments. #53400. Reg. 49.99

29.99

19.99

14⁹⁹

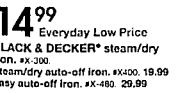
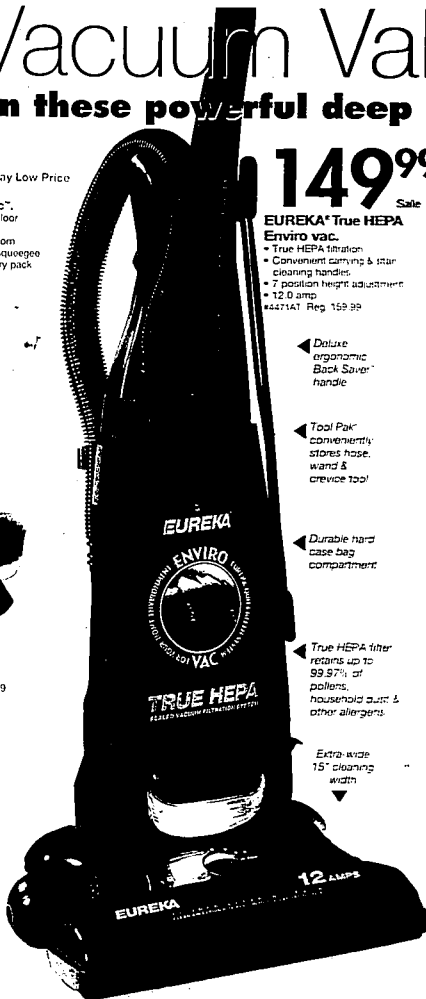
Everyday Low Price

LACK & DECKER® steam/dry

on. #X-300.

steam/dry auto-off iron. #X400. 19.99

dry auto-off iron. #X-400. 29.99



Relax

Special gifts to put on your list



Auto adapter
plugs into
car lighter

Great for
sofa, bed,
lounger or
recliner

9 massaging
motors with or
without heat

99⁹⁹

**RELAXOR® 9 motor
body mat.** 15 customized
settings control the speed &
wave intensity for specific areas
& zones. Relaxes lumbar
muscles with or without
soothing heat. #922

59⁹⁹

**RELAXOR® 5 motor
seat topper massager.**

Full body wave massage with
soothing heat. Helps to relax
muscles. #924

Variable speed
control allows
body wave to
go fast or slow

Separate
heat
control
switch

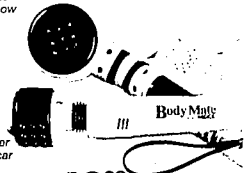
Auto adapter
plugs into car
lighter

Sale
39.99

129.99

39⁹⁹
Sale

BRAUN Oral B® plaque remover.
Includes 1 brushhead & compact
charger. #29011. Reg. 44.99
SONICARE Quad Pacer toothbrush.
#PL-1. Everyday Low Price 129.99



Body Mate

19⁹⁹

Each
Everyday Low Price
HOMEDICS® Body Mate™
hand massage. Powerful 2
speed massage action. #PM-600.
Stick hand held massager with
heat & attachments. #CB-60



17⁹⁹
Sale

SWEET SIMPLICITY® hair removal.
Leaves skin silky smooth for 3-4
weeks. #SWR-12. Reg. 19.99

17⁹⁹
Sale

CONAIR® rechargeable
beard & mustache
trimmer. 5 position
attachment for
blending, tapering
& trimming.
#MTR100A. Reg. 19.99



36⁹⁹
Sale

NORELCO® 3 head
corded razor. Lift
& cut™ patented
technology.
#340LC. Reg. 39.99

29⁹⁹
Sale

REMINGTON® twin foil corded
razor. Pop-out trimmer offers easy
visibility when trimming. #DA-57.
Reg. 32.99

Choreco

49⁹⁹
Sale

**BRAUN flex control
razor.** Pop-out long-hair
trimmer. Charge Indicator.
#4501. Reg. 59.99

anlian

We match prices & we guarantee it

20% off

All fragrance & cosmetics gift sets



Boxed fragrance gift sets. Includes Vanilla Fields, U (You), Loves Baby Soft, Exclamation and Navy. Reg. 2.49-19.49, Sale 1.99-15.59

20% off

All COVERGIRL cosmetics. Includes Marathon lipstuck and lash darkener and Nailsicks nail enamel. Reg. 1.89-5.49, Sale 1.51-4.39

20% off

All Christmas novelty cosmetics gift sets. The season's newest looks from Tinkerbell®, Bonne Bell, Naturistica or Trim. Reg. 1.29-9.99, Sale 1.03-7.99

The ShopKo Caring Christmas Collectible Story

This holiday season, ShopKo is offering a collection of Caring Christmas Collectibles. A portion of every sale goes to a specially selected charity in your community, so when you give a Caring Christmas Collectible, you give twice. Get or give all three 1997 collectibles, only \$4.99 each.



70% off

All Black Hills Gold on Sale

59⁹⁹
Sale
Birthstone earrings.
Each shown. Reg. 199.99

29⁹⁹
Sale

Pendants. Heart with
3 leaves, hummingbird,
cross or baby ring.
Each. Reg. 99.99

29.99 Sale!
Ankle bracelet.
Reg. 99.99

23.99 Sale!
Ankle bracelet.
Reg. 79.99

44⁹⁹
Sale

Earrings or rings.
Each shown. Reg. 149.99

January
Garnet

February
Amethyst

March
Aquamarine

April
White Zircon

May
Emerald

June
Smoky Quartz

July
Ruby

August
Peridot

September
Sapphire

October
Pink Tourmaline

November
Citrine

December
Blue Topaz

60% off All 10 kt. Gold

19⁹⁹
Sale

Diamond pendant
in ceramic Santa gift box.
.05 ctw. Reg. 49.99

47⁹⁹
Sale

Double heart pendant
with .03 ctw diamond.
Reg. 119.99

79⁹⁹
Sale

Bold heart pendant
with .05 ctw diamond.
Reg. 199.99

99⁹⁹
Sale

Heart bracelet with
.10 ctw diamond.
Reg. 249.99

79⁹⁹
Sale

.06 ctw diamond rings.
Each shown. Reg. 199.99

ShopKo Gift Certificates

70% off
14 kt. Gold on Sale

7.5" Bracelet

89⁹⁹ 14 kt. Gold 6 braid puffed
 herringbone bracelet.
 Sale Reg. 289.99

E Sale 89.99

F Sale 89.99

D Sale 104.99

C Sale 104.99

B Sale 119.99

A Sale 119.99

Chain necklaces

A. 20" Figaro, 4mm width.
 Reg. 399.99, Sale 119.99

B. 20" Wondergold.
 4mm width, Reg. 399.99,
 Sale 119.99

C. 18" Diamond Cut Rope
 3mm width, Reg. 349.99,
 Sale 104.99

D. 18" Wondergold, 3.5mm width
 Reg. 349.99, Sale 104.99

E. 20" Wondergold, 3mm width
 Reg. 299.99, Sale 89.99

F. 18" Diamond Cut Rope
 2.5mm width, Reg. 299.99,
 Sale 89.99

20⁹⁹
 Sale

Earrings, Hoops
 or cubic zirconia
 styles. Each pair
 shown. Reg. 69.99

50% off All Sterling Silver

9⁹⁹
 Sale

Earrings or
 Chain necklaces.
 Each shown.
 Reg. 19.99

19⁹⁹
 Sale

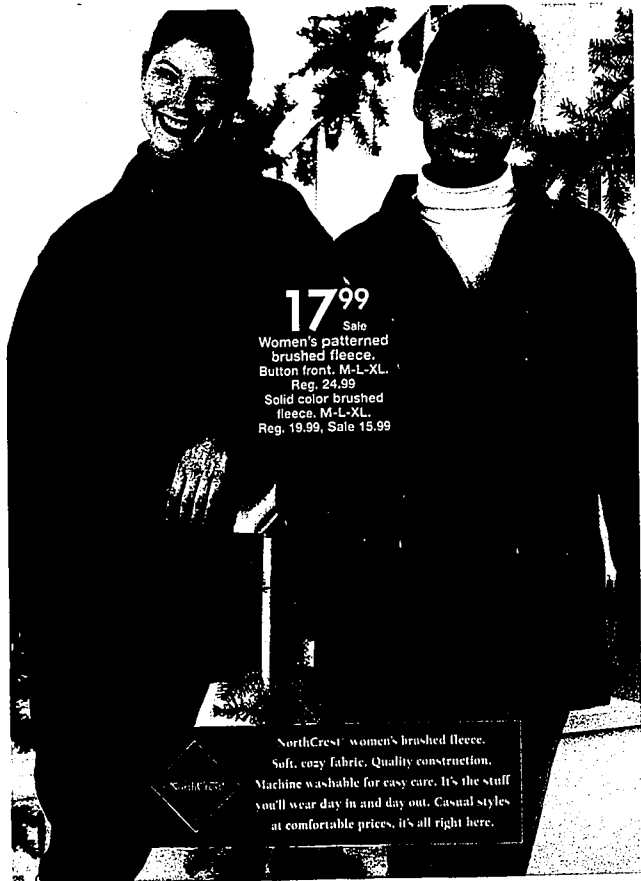
Circles of Life necklace,
 7 rings represent affluence,
 friendship, good fortune,
 happiness, health, long life
 and love. Reg. 39.99

Jewelry on pages 24 and 25
 enlarged to show detail

always the perfect gift

All on Sale

NorthCrest® brushed fleece



17⁹⁹

Sale

Women's patterned brushed fleece. Button front. M-L-XL.

Reg. 24.99

Solid color brushed fleece. M-L-XL.

Reg. 19.99, Sale 15.99

NorthCrest® women's brushed fleece.

Soft, cozy fabric. Quality construction.

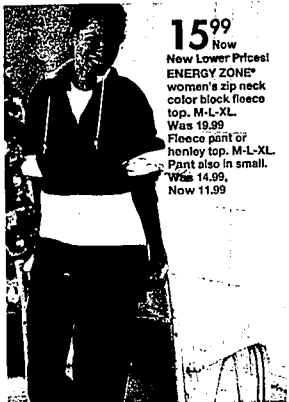
Machine washable for easy care. It's the stuff you'll wear day in and day out. Casual styles at comfortable prices, it's all right here.

15⁹⁹

Now

New Lower Prices!

ENERGY ZONE®
women's zip neck color block fleece top. M-L-XL.
Was 19.99
Fleece pant or henley top. M-L-XL.
Pant also in small.
Was 14.99,
Now 11.99



24⁹⁹

Sale

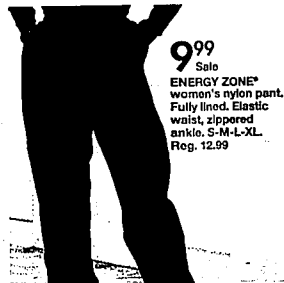
ENERGY ZONE®
women's lined spec. nylon jog set. S-M-L-XL.
Reg. 39.99



9⁹⁹

Sale

ENERGY ZONE®
women's nylon pant. Fully lined. Elastic waist, zippered ankle. S-M-L-XL.
Reg. 12.99

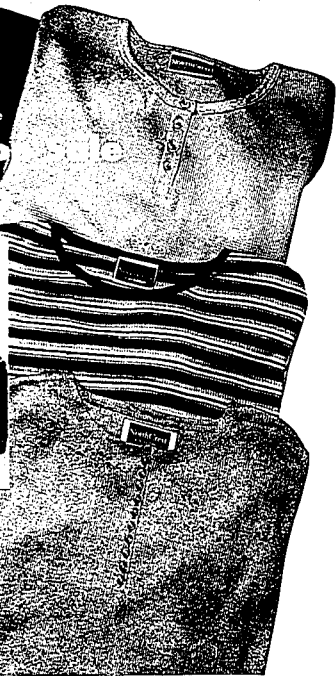


6.99

Each, Sale

Women's knit tops on sale

NORTHCREST women's knit tops.
Sleeve rib crew, mini button henley, thermal henley,
rib burnneck or button front knit shirt. Great
alone or layered. M-L-XL. Reg. 10.99



7.99
Sale

WILLOW BAY women's holiday
print turtlenecks. Cotton rich fabric.
M-L-XL. Reg. 9.99
Solid colors. Reg. 7.99. Sale 6.99



7.99

New Lower Price!

Women's brushed flannel shirt.
100% cotton. Oversized fit. M-L-XL. Was 9.99
Plus Sizes, 14-16W to 25-28W. Reg. 11.99.
Sale 9.99



9.99
Sale

NORTHCREST Plus Size mini button
henley or **WILLOW BAY** Plus Size
print mockneck. Cotton rich fabric. 14/16W
to 26/28W. Reg. 10.99 & 11.99



17.99
Sale

NORTHCREST Plus Size big shirts.
Velour or brushed plaid. 14/16W to 26/28W.
Reg. 22.99 & 24.99
Women's, S-M-L-XL. Reg. 19.99 & 22.99.
Sale 16.99

14.99

Shown, Sale

Warm winter boots for children

Variety of popular styles including character. Infants' S-M-L-XL or 5 to 10, girls' 10 to 2, youths' 11 to 3. Reg. 19.99



7⁹⁹
Sale

Suede slippers for the family. Moccasin style in children's 9 to 3 or boys' 4 to 6. Moccasin or scuff styles in women's 5 to 10 or men's 7 to 13. Full sizes. Reg. 9.99 & 10.99



9⁹⁹
Sale

DISNEY® Winnie The Pooh® or Tigger women's slippers. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 14.99
Winnie The Pooh infants' socktops. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 7.99. Sale 5.99



30%
off

Entire stock of men's leather workboots. 6" and 8" styles. Some with steel toes. Sizes 8 to 12. Reg. 29.99-49.99. Sale 20.99-34.99



19⁹⁹
Sale

Men's or women's leather hikers. Men's 8 to 12, women's 6 to 10. Reg. 22.99-29.99
Little boys' or youths'. Full sizes 9 to 3. Reg. 10.99. Sale 14.99

All on Sale

Gloves, Mittens, Hats, Headbands & Sets

Reg. 1.99-19.99, Sale 99¢-14.99



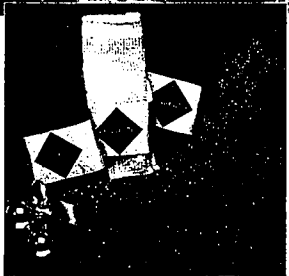
Thinsulate



1.99

Each, Sale
NORTHCREST™
women's single
pair socks.

Novelty textured yarns.
Size 9 to 11. Reg. 2.99
Women's 2 pk. socks.
Size 9 to 11. Reg. 4.99.
Sale 3.99



6.99

2 pk., Sale
NORTHCREST™
men's wool socks.

Natural or heather.
Size 10 to 13. Reg. 7.99



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Give us a call today and find out how much you can save.

Pharmacy not at Spencer

Shopko Pharmacy



2 for \$6 Sale

TYLENOL* FLU or TYLENOL* COLD.
Variety of formulas including 24 count severe congestion caplets and 20 count maximum strength gelscaps.



2.99 Sale

TYLENOL* Extra Strength. Choice of flavor and strength. 72 to 150 count.



6.99 Sale

PEPCID AC* Acid Controller.
30 count tablets.



2 for \$7 Sale

THERAFLU* or TRIAMINIC*. 6 count TheraFlu or 4 oz. Triaminic. Assorted formulas.



2.99 Sale

SUDAFED. 24 count 30mg tablets, 10 count cough/cold or cold/sinus gelscaps or 12 hour caplets.



5.99 Sale

Extra Strength TYLENOL*.
100 count gelscaps or gelscaps.



47.99 Sale

ThermoScan* HM, digital thermometer.
ThermoScan* lens filters. 40 count.
Sale 4.99



20% off

All SUNBEAM* heating pads & blood pressure kits.
Reg. 10.99-76.99.
Sale 8.79-61.59

Poppin' Good

4⁷⁹

Everyday Low Price
Popcorn tins, 3.5 gallon.
Holiday or gift designs.
Milk can popcorn tins,
12 ounce.
Everyday Low Price 5.99



3⁹⁹

Sale
MARS® candy tins, 13 oz.
Snickers® or Milky Way®, 10 oz.
M&M's® plain or peanut. Reg. 4.99

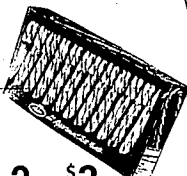


1⁹⁹

Everyday Low Price
Holiday cookies or wine,
16 oz. Danish butter cookies or
25.4 oz. non-alcoholic wine.



5.99



2 for \$3

Sale
ASHER candy canes, 24 ct.
red & white peppermint or
rainbow cherry. Reg. 1.99 each

HOLIDAY Savings & VALUES



99¢

Each, Everyday Low Price

Holiday snacks & decorations. 3 oz.
Palmer Double Crisp Santas, 7 oz.
Sweetarts or Runtz, 2.2 oz. Hersheyotto
cans, 12x17 Christmas window clings.



2 for \$5

Snacks. 5.5 to 6 oz. Royal Collection chocolates,
14 oz. Branch's® Double Dipper, 10 oz. M&M's® minis
boxes, 11 oz. Dove® Bells, 20 oz. Oreo® cookies,
10.5 or 16 oz. Ritz® crackers.



99¢

Sale
ANDES® mints, 4.67 ounce.
Crema de Manito, Toffee Crunch
or Mint Parfait.



1⁸⁹

Everyday Low Price
LIFESAVERS Storybooks,
7.2 ounce.



1⁹⁹

Sale
M&M's® Christmas canes,
3 oz. plain or peanut. Reg. 2/5



3 packs 4⁹⁸

Sale
MILKY WAY® candy, 5 pack
creme reindeer or 4 pack creme
santas. Reg. 1.79 each



1.99
Each
M&M'S® Holiday chocolate candies, 16 oz. plain or peanut. Festive red & green candy shells.



2 for \$5 Sale
PLANTERS'® nuts, 9.5 oz. cashew halves or 11.5 oz. mixed nuts.



2.88
Sale
2 1/2 cans, Sale
PEPSI®, 12 ounce cans. Regular or diet. Limit 24 cans.
*Tax amount where applicable



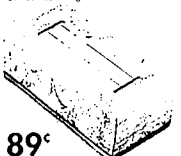
7.89
Sale
MAXWELL HOUSE® coffee, 39 ounce. Camellion Coffeemate creamer, 16 oz. Everyday Low Price 2/75



1.79
Sale
CREST® 8.2 oz. toothpaste or Crest Complete toothbrush. Crest Multi-Care™, 8 oz. Sale 2.99



99¢ Each
Everyday Low Price
MARDI GRAS® paper products: 84 ct. towels or 160 ct. napkins. Christmas designs.



89¢
KLEENEX® facial tissue, 175 ct. regular, 108 ct. ColdCare®, 160 ct. Expressions™.



2.79
1/2 roll pack
KLEENEX® Cottonelle® bath tissue. Cottony soft.



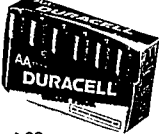
4.99
Sale
Each, Shown
Gift foods. Bread, hot cow mug set or cheese & sausage. Reg. 5.99
10% off other gift foods.
Reg. 3.99-17.99.
Sale 3.59-16.19



3 for 6.99 Sale
KOTEX® tampons, 20 count. Regular, Super or Super Plus.



14.59 Sale
LUVS Mega Pack diapers. 84 ct. size 3 to 68 ct. size 5. Unisex.



6.99 12 pack, Sale
DURACELL® Value Pack alkaline batteries. AA or AAA. 4 pk. 9V, 6 pk. C or D. Sale 7.49



4.99
TIDE Ultra liquid detergent, 100 oz. With or without bleach. Tide powder, 33 or 42 load. Sale 5.99

3.99 Everyday Low Price
SHOPKOP® Brand liquid soap refill, 66 ounce antibacterial or moisturizing.



Sale 5.99

No coupon necessary

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