

The Times

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Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 341

Sunday, December 7, 1997

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GOOD MORNING

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WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with east winds. Chance of evening rain.
Highs in the mid 40s with lows in the upper 20s. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

56 years ago: A Rupert veteran can recall the 'stinking, smoking mess' he saw at Pearl Harbor. Page B1

On a thirsty landscape: Thorn Creek School symbolizes south Idaho's early rural life. Page B1

SPORTS

CSI power: The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team played fifth-ranked Dixie Saturday at home. The women's teams from both schools played the early game. Page C1

FAMILY LIFE



It's a chore: There are few family problems thornier than dividing who does the mental work. Page F1

OPINION

Reform: Give voters more information, not less, today's editorial says. Page A12

COMMUNITY

The holidays are here: Find out what local organizations are doing to celebrate in today's Community page. Page D6

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EYE ON CONGRESS



State Rep. Mark Stubbs, Twin Falls, says he's likely to run for U.S. Congress in next year's election.

Loose lips, laws make 'conflict' rumors a headache for Twin Falls legislator

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was a brief aside, but a calculated one.
In a speech to colleagues five years ago, Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, attempted to debunk an erroneous rumor that he had a conflict of interest on a certain piece of legislation.
He pointedly told colleagues that he was working on a bill at the request of a constituent — "not a client, as rumored."
But last winter, he was stung again.
This time, the comments alluded to Stubbs, a private attorney, carrying bills for his legal clients, not just for voters.

"Should I not carry bills for people just because they also happen to be clients?"

— Mark Stubbs

The source of the rumor is vague, but Stubbs said the criticism arose just as he was directing his own complaints at leadership about its ethics.
Stubbs said he has taken clients' advice on legislation from time to time, but he flatly discounts rumors of any conflict.
"Yeah, I've carried bills that clients

have pointed out to me," Stubbs said. "Should I not carry bills for people just because they also happen to be clients?"
Conflicts of interest, by their broadest definition, are legal in many states — such as Idaho — governed by part-time political lawmaking bodies known as "citizen legislatures." They are legal, but they can be a volatile issue for a politician, and almost impossible for a lawyer-legislator to avoid.
Idaho's code of ethics is loosely woven. An illegal conflict arises only if a lawmaker financially benefits from a bill above the rest of his or her peers. By law, legislators must disclose such a conflict.

Please see CONFLICT, Page A5

TWA probe may heighten safety

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — The huge, costly examination of the explosion of TWA Flight 800 could bring lasting improvements to aviation safety, even if the disaster's cause is never identified, federal investigators say.
Nearly a year and a half after the Boeing 747 blew up over the Atlantic, killing all 230 people on board, public hearings are scheduled to start Monday in Baltimore, providing an in-depth look at the largest investigation in the history of the National Transportation Safety Board.
"We are anxious to put our factual reports on the public record which

Please see TWA, Page A2

Proposed Nevada fertilizer plant likely won't affect Idaho air

The Associated Press
500 tons of pollutants would be released into air annually.
By N.S. Nokinventor
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A proposed fertilizer plant near Wells, Nev., is not likely to affect air quality in southern Idaho, state officials say.
The proposed plant would produce more than 700,000 tons of nitrogen-based fertilizer annually. And it would release almost 500 tons of pollutants to the air.
Though Nevada officials consider that a major source of air pollution, Idaho

officials are not concerned that it would affect air quality in southern Idaho.
The plant was proposed by J.R. Simplot Co. and its partner, the Kellogg Development Corp.
"Other than staying informed about the plant, Idaho officials won't be involved."
"It's really going to be a Nevada show," said Robert Wilkosa, chief of technical services bureau of the state Division of Environmental Quality.
The plant would be 100 miles south of Twin Falls and subject to strict federal air quality standards, Wilkosa said.
Simplot and Kellogg have completed plans for the \$480 million complex eight

Please see PLANT, Page A2



Christmas in the park

The second installment in Scorpion's International Christmas in City Park will be held at 5 p.m. tonight.
The Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers will perform under the direction of Richard Smack, and the Rev. Jim Frisbie, pastor of the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, will give the message.
Admission is free. Refreshments will be available.



Former Idaho Congressman George V. Hansen's tumultuous career took him from Capitol Hill to federal prison.

George's new crusade

Former Idaho congressman who spent time behind bars heads activist group seeking probe into prisoner's death

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — At a time when other former seven-term congressmen are counting strokes on the golf course, George Hansen is counting his teeth.
He's missing 24 from his three stints in prison, along with all his toenails.
Hansen doesn't sit on any corporation's board of directors or manage his investments from a downtown suite. He lives in a rented Pocatello apartment and drives a leased white Honda.
He doesn't hang out with congressional cronies or lionize his career. Indeed, he's lucky if some of his former colleagues even return his calls.
A lot of people have forgotten about

George Hansen — the flamboyant former Idaho congressman whose rocky adventures with foreign policy, the Internal Revenue Service, campaign finance and the federal prison system dominated political headlines in the Intermountain West for most of the 1980s.
But he's back — and leading a Utah-based group seeking an investigation into the death of federal prisoner Kenneth Trentadue.
On the political landscape of the Intermountain West, few characters stand out like George Vernon Hansen, a Mormon kid from Teton, Idaho, who climbed the ladder of political power only to plunge in

Please see HANSEN, Page A4

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 40 Low: 15
Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow late in the afternoon. Snow likely tonight. Monday mostly cloudy with snow showers.

Treasure Valley

High: 36 Low: 24
Patchy fog in the morning, otherwise mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow late in the afternoon. Light and variable winds.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 32 Low: 13
Mostly cloudy during the day. Snow likely tonight. Monday snow showers likely.

Eastern Idaho

High: 36 Low: 25
Increasing clouds with a chance of snow showers. South weak to 10 mph. Snow likely tonight and Monday. Light snow off by afternoon.

Northern Idaho

High: 31 Low: 25
Increasing clouds with a slight chance of snow by late afternoon. Northeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Snow likely. A snow morning.

Northern Utah

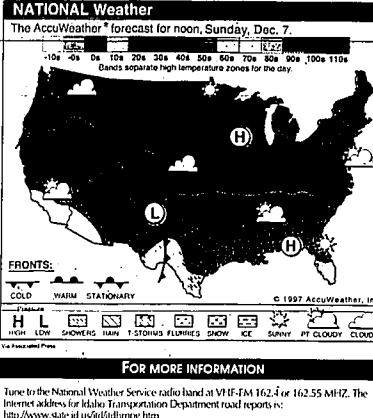
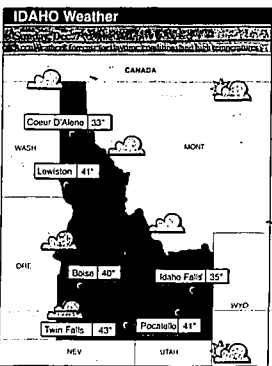
High: 45 Low: 30
Cloudy with a 40 percent chance of light rain. Monday 70 percent possibility of rain or snow. Heavy snow in some areas.

Northern Nevada

High: 40s Low: 20s
Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers. Snow showers likely. Highs from upper 40s to upper 40s.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High: 43 Low: 28 Mostly cloudy. Last week's chance of evening rain.	High: 36 Low: 27 Mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers.	High: 32 Low: 20 Areas of morning fog. Otherwise fair.	High: 30 Low: 20 Areas of morning fog. Otherwise fair.	High: 30 Low: 10-20 Areas of morning fog. Otherwise fair.



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 47 22	Yesterday in Twin Falls 0.00
Last year 38 22	Moist to date: 0.06
Normal 43 24	Normal year to date: 1.85
	Normal year to date: 2.23

Idaho	Highs/Lows
Boise	34 22
Burley	44 27
Fairfield	14
Hagerman	26
Idaho Falls	41 20
Jerome	47 27
Lewiston	29 15
Miad	42 18
Malta	45 19
McCall	28 4
Pocatello	36 21
Salmon	18 1
Stanley	22 2
Sun Valley	m m

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	41	24
Atlanta	40	36
Boston	48	34
Chicago	32	23
Los Angeles	62	24
Denver	36	12
Dallas	28	21
Houston	37	20
Kansas City	53	20
Las Vegas	51	43	0.2
Los Angeles	62	24
Memphis	39	25
Minneapolis	34	26
New Orleans	41	23
New York	39	33
Oklahoma City	40	21
Phoenix	68	50
Pittsburgh	25	22	0.1
Portland, Ore.	41	30
Reno	36	30	0.14
San Antonio	54	27
Salt Lake City	45	27
San Francisco	59	55
Seattle	42	32
Spokane	33	20
Washington	41	30

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BOISE INFORMATION
 Radio: 376-9020
 Magic Valley: 886-2266
 Pocatello: 231-6724
 Rigby: 745-7276

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:05 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:55 a.m.
 Lunar phase: Full moon, Dec. 7, full, Dec. 13; last quarter, Dec. 21; new, Dec. 29.
 Visible planets: Evening: Mercury, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn. Morning: None.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: High pressure provided fair skies for the Pacific Northwest. A storm system moving into Nevada brought mostly cloudy skies to the rest of Idaho. Winds were generally light and variable.
West: A strong low pressure system spread heavy showers and strong thunderstorms across central and northern California, and rain also spread eastward into the southern tip of Nevada and western Arizona.
East: Snow flurries were scattered around the Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley, central Appalachians, upstate New York and northern

Maine. Winter storm warnings were posted for sections of Maine, where 12 to 18 inches of snow was possible overnight in the state's northern corner. A winter weather advisory was issued for the hills of extreme northern West Virginia, the Maryland Panhandle and the Laurel Mountains of western Pennsylvania.
 Occasionally heavy lake-effect snow fell along the downwind sides of the Great Lakes. A combination of heavy snow and accidents blocked Interstate 79 and 90 in the area late Friday.
 -The Associated Press

Officials drop plans for long atomic war Plant

The Washington Post
 WASHINGTON — President Clinton last month issued new guidelines for the targeting of U.S. nuclear weapons, jettisoning a Cold War doctrine that the military must be prepared to win a protracted nuclear war that would devastate the globe, according to senior administration officials.
 Clinton's new orders to the Secretary of Defense and chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff require

instead that the military aim its nuclear forces to deter the use of nuclear arms against U.S. forces or allies simply by threatening a devastating response, and drop any planning for a long nuclear war, the officials said.
 Clinton's highly classified directive replaces one signed by President Reagan in 1981 and marks the first time since the end of the Cold War that nuclear targeting guidance issued at the presidential level formally recognizes that no nation would emerge as the

victor in a major nuclear exchange, the officials said.
 But the directive nonetheless calls for U.S. war planners to retain long-standing options for nuclear strikes against the military and civilian leadership and nuclear forces in Russia. Such planning reflects a widespread view among military officials in both nations that each side still poses a potential nuclear threat to the other — even though Washington has proposed to give Moscow \$2.42 billion in foreign aid next year.

Continued from A1
 miles west of Wells and applied to Nevada officials for environmental permits to construct and operate the plant.
 The plant would convert natural gas, nitrogen from the air and water into ammonia, the primary component for nitrogen-based fertilizers and other industrial products, including ammonium nitrate, for explosives.
 Kellogg Development is part of the M.W. Kellogg Co., the plant's primary contractor owned by Dresser Industries of Dallas.

out that the releases are quite small considering the plant's level of production. The 214 tons of nitrogen oxides equals less than 1,200 pounds per day or 50 pounds per hour.
 The only expected releases of ammonia would be from accidents, and only small releases are expected, such as from hose breaks or equipment failure.
 Large releases, such as from a ruptured storage tank, are very rare, Avery said.

Company officials still are studying how air-emissions might affect the air in the Jarbridge, Wilderness Area about 80 miles to the north. They will discuss the issue with federal officials once state permits have been secured, Avery said.
 Several years ago a proposed coal burning power plant in Nevada raised concerns about air quality in southern Idaho. The Thousand Springs power plant 45 miles south of Jackpot would have affected air quality in southern Idaho and perhaps in the Jarbridge Wilderness.

TWA
 Continued from A1
 because of the FBI criminal investigation, we were not able to utilize now," NTSB spokesman Peter Gock said.
 The FBI announced two weeks ago it was suspending its \$14 million to \$20 million criminal investigation after failing to turn

up any evidence of a terrorist's bomb or missile. That means most of the NTSB's material is no longer considered confidential as potential evidence.
 One criminal case did result from the investigation itself, however. A TWA pilot, another airline employee and a former police officer were charged Friday with stealing evi-

dence from the wreckage to bolster a theory that a missile downed the airliner.
 The NTSB, which said its investigation cost \$25 million, said Baltimore was chosen for the hearings because it could provide a large meeting hall with plenty of reasonably priced hotels for witnesses, victims' families and the media.

The plant is expected to release 214 tons of oxides of nitrogen per year, 92 tons of carbon monoxide and 182 tons of suspended particulates, said Don Del Porto, head of Nevada's environmental permitting branch.
 That's significant, he said.
 Pat Avery, Simpson's director of regulatory affairs, pointed

to the Amalgamated Sugar plant in Twin Falls releases 98 tons of oxides of nitrogen per year, 112 tons of carbon monoxide and 505 tons of particulates, Wilkoff said.
 Avery said the plant would have to meet strict federal standards that limit how much a plant can reduce air quality, and in Wells the company already is dealing with very clean air.

The proposed 2,000-megawatt capacity coal burning power plant complex raised concerns with Idaho environmental officials. The plant was never built.
 Times-News staff writer N.S. Nohkettend can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

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 SATURDAY DECEMBER 6 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
 8 15 26 28 43
POWERBALL NUMBER 36
 SATURDAY DECEMBER 6 NUMBERS
LOTTO
 9 16 18 21 29 32
 FRIDAY DECEMBER 5 NUMBERS
5 FAST
 12 14 17 24 32

Congratulations to a lucky player from Payette who cashed in on a \$16,000 playing Super 7 Bingo. She purchased her ticket at Fearless Farris in Fruitland.
 A Boise player is sure having a HAPPY HOLIDAYS after winning \$1,000 on the Instant scratch-off game featuring the artwork of Jane Wooster Scott. The winning ticket was purchased at the Vista Avenue Circle K in Boise.
 Another player from Fairfield caught Powerball fever this week when he won \$5,000. He purchased his winning ticket at Archie's IGA in St. Maries.

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Official: U.S. troops will likely stay in Bosnia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is near to concluding that U.S. troops must stay in Bosnia beyond its self-imposed June deadline for withdrawing them, a top administration official said Saturday.

"Within the administration, there's what I would call an emerging consensus that a continued American leadership role and a continued military strategy will be necessary to implement the Dayton accords," said Matthew Daley, the No. 2 official in charge of implementing the 1995 agreement that stopped ethnic warfare in former Yugoslavia. "We're not going to walk

Serbs vote - A11

away," Daley said in an interview. "I'm confident of that."

Daley said debate continues over what the troops' role will be, pointing to efforts to return refugees and establish democratic institutions.

Asked if troops will be needed to implement "the goals," Daley said again: "That's part of what I would call an emerging consensus."

Daley commented after he spoke at a conference to mark the second anniversary of conclusion of the Dayton pact, which set

rules for the belligerents to follow in Bosnia and sent in NATO-led forces to enforce them.

Last month, Robert Gelbard, the top U.S. official handling Bosnia, testified to Congress about the need for a prolonged mission in Bosnia. He underscored the importance of a U.S. role, but stopped short of saying a withdrawal would include U.S. ground troops.

On Saturday, Daley repeated Gelbard's assertion that the United States is looking for European allies to "share a greater part of the burden." Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., a member of the Armed Services

Committee, said he has no doubt that the administration already has decided to keep forces in Bosnia. "I think the only people who don't know are the American people and the Congress," said Roberts, who drafted a legislative compromise this fall that requires Clinton to justify an extension of funding for the mission.

Roberts agreed that war is likely to break out again if U.S. and NATO forces leave Bosnia. But he said the American troops have no clear mission and no certainty of how long it will take to achieve. "What's the end goal?" he asked.



Two members of the Heath High School Marching Band color guard hold their heads up as they march in silence through downtown Paducah, Ky., Saturday during the annual holiday parade, five days after eight students were gunned down at the school.

Paducah residents take to streets to mourn slain teens

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Tearful residents lined the streets Saturday, turning the city's Christmas parade into a mournful tribute to the three teenagers gunned down at Heath High School.

The school's band marched in silent tribute, each musician holding a single white rose in place of an instrument, and accompanied only by the beat of a single drum.

Another Paducah school had been scheduled to lead the parade, but deferred to the Heath students, grief-stricken by Monday's attack in which two other students were partially paralyzed and three suffered lesser injuries.

In his weekly radio address Saturday from Washington, President Clinton said he was ordering law enforcement and education officials to start work on an annual report card on school violence because of the Paducah shootings.

"We know more about the overall patterns of car theft in America than we do about the harm that comes to our children at school," Clinton said.

Offering his proposal in memory of the three slain students — Jessica James, Kayte Steger and Nicole Hadley — Clinton said: "Now the rest of us must do everything in our power to prevent such things from happening again."

Thousands gathered Friday at a triple funeral for the three young victims.

Police say Michael Carnell, 14, opened fire on his classmates with a .22-caliber pistol as they wound up their daily informal

prayers at Heath High School.

Carnell is charged as a juvenile with murder, attempted murder and burglary for allegedly stealing the guns. Commonwealth's Attorney Timothy Kaltenbach said he will seek the maximum penalty, life without the possibility of parole for 25 years. No one younger than 16 can be executed under Kentucky's death penalty law.

Sources close to the investigation said Carnell has not offered any information that directly links anyone else with the shooting or helps determine a motive.

Clinton orders report card on school violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton described the fatal shootings in a Kentucky school hallway as an "angry wake-up call" and ordered law enforcement and education officials to start work Saturday on an annual report card on school violence.

"We know more about the overall patterns of car theft in America than we do about the harm that comes to our children at school," Clinton said in his weekly radio address. "One thing we must do right away is to gain a much clearer view of the problem."

A national compilation of data directed by Attorney General Janet Reno and Education Secretary Richard Riley would help policymakers, police and school officials figure out how better to curb the increasing violence in schools, Clinton said.

"High school seniors are more likely to take weapons to school than to take calculus in school. This is unacceptable," he said. "We simply cannot educate our children — and they cannot learn and live as their full potential — when violence and drugs threaten their safety in schools."

On Friday, thousands attended a memorial service for the three teenage girls shot to death Monday as they wound up their morning prayers in a school hallway in West Paducah, Ky. Clinton called the girls America's "beautiful daughters" and said their murders represent "an insistent angry wake-up call" to adults in positions of leadership.

"With local prosecutors speculating that the boy accused of the shootings may have been influenced by a movie, Clinton also said the scourge of youth vio-

lence "demands that we exercise responsibility when we create images for our children to see."

Offering his initiative in memory of Jessica James, Kayte Steger and Nicole Hadley, he said, "Now the rest of us must do everything in our power to prevent such things from happening again."

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Hansen

Continued from A1

belly-flop of scandal, financial ruin and imprisonment.

He was George the Dragon Slayer, a monkier loyal follower bestowed for his ceaseless battles with the IRS, Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the Immigration and Naturalization Service on behalf of "ordinary people."

He was Poor Old Lonesome George, a title he gave himself in a bawling 1984 speech on the House floor before he was reprimanded for filing false financial disclosure reports.

He was Globetrotting George, who went to Iran twice without authorization in the late '70s to negotiate the release of American hostages. He went to Bolivia to try to break a constituent's son out of prison. He went to Nicaragua to meet Antonio Somoza that he had the "full support" of the United States. He went to Taiwan and promised leaders they would get compensation to complete their "atomic program." And he went to Kuwait after the 1992 invasion by Iraq and declared the United States "overreacting."

He was Unsinkable George, winning re-election in the face of scandals that would have torpedoed the most adept politician. Even when he was on the doorstep of a prison cell, Hansen came only 170 votes short of keeping his congressional seat.

And he was Jailhouse George, serving four years in prison for two separate crimes — one that later turned out to be an illegal conviction.

In prison he went on hunger strikes, grew an "AIDS beard" to protest the sharing of razors among inmates, claimed he was repeatedly denied dental care, got recurring bursts from having his legs shackled all the time, and pulled his own toenails out by the roots to avoid the pain of hangnails from too-small prison-issue shoes.

Although 67 years old now, Hansen remains a Great Dane of a man with a bearpaw handshake and a 6-foot-6 frame that, while never returning to his pre-incarceration fighting weight of 330 pounds, would still serve an offensive lineman well.

He is only now emerging from a self-imposed hibernation, a purposeful attempt to stay out of the media spotlight. His release from prison last year after serving three years for bank fraud, as well as the Supreme Court vindication that he was falsely convicted on ethics charges a dozen years ago, have all but been ignored in the mainstream news media where he once made headlines monthly.

"It's been a real recess, but I've done it because I'm not running for anything and I don't need to read a news story to know who I am," Hansen says. "I've had a little calm because I've stayed out of these things."

At least until now.

His legendary firebrand demeanor may be more like damp gunpowder today, but Hansen is back to championing his trademark cause that made him an Uncle Sam. An oppressive and excessive federal government threatens us all.

As head of his latest activist group — the Salt Lake City-based



Former U.S. Rep. George Hansen, with his wife, Connie, arrives in June 1986 at Petersburg (Va.) Federal Prison Camp to begin serving his sentence for falsifying financial disclosure forms while in Congress.

"U.S. Citizens Human Rights Commission." Hansen has placed 800 billboards and bus signs across the country demanding justice in the 1995 death of Trentadue.

The U.S. Department of Justice maintains Trentadue, while awaiting a parole hearing, committed suicide by hanging himself from an air vent in an isolation cell in Oklahoma City.

The condition of Trentadue's battered body — soaked with blood and what appeared to be boot footprints and high-voltage stun gun burns on his face — has led Oklahoma's medical examiner and others to conclude Trentadue was "very likely" murdered by prison guards.

Hansen's stark billboards in California, Oklahoma and Washington, D.C., offer a \$10,000 reward for information, plus harangue Atty. Gen. Janet Reno for perpetrating a cover-up.

"Mr. Hansen's agenda is to expose and clean up the Justice Department, and he sees this case as one of the most striking examples of what's been going on," says Salt Lake City attorney Jesse Trentadue, who has brought suit over his brother's suspicious death.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, has announced hearings on the Trentadue case, and Oklahoma County District Attorney Bob Macy vows to convene a grand jury.

The national news media have begun picking up the story: The latest issue of *GO* magazine features a detailed investigation into the federal government's alleged cover-up of the murder.

Hansen will be satisfied at nothing less than "bringing down the Justice Department and arresting the attorney general." Vintage George the Dragonslayer, he knows, but he sees this case cries out.

Hansen is no stranger to vitriolic attacks on federal agencies. In the late 1970s he published *To Harass Our People*, a scathing

indictment of the IRS that has sold, according to Hansen, a million copies. The book came out shortly after a newspaper revealed Hansen had been delinquent filing his income-tax returns seven times between 1956 and 1975.

"George has always been a giant battleship rowing out into sub-infernal waters without a destroyer escort," says John Ruffin, the Boise attorney who has represented Hansen off and on for the past 25 years. "He fails to file his taxes on time, so he attacks the IRS. In his heart, he's a good man, but he doesn't watch out when he's on the offense. When he's on defense, he's always good."

The tales of Hansen's misdeeds are only matched by the stories of his good deeds. He once claimed congressional immunity when he got a speeding ticket. He once walloped Pentagon brass in the middle of the night to demand they release the body of an Air Force pilot killed in a crash to the man's Idaho family.

He once yelled at fellow House members, who were rebuking him for not reporting more than \$300,000 in loans and commodity profits from a Texas tycoon, "You ought to pay me, not fine me!"

And he once tracked down a mother's son who had disappeared after World War II and was missing for 35 years, finding the man in Japan.

"Helping constituents is how I survived when everybody was out to get my scalp," Hansen says today. "I always felt if a guy called me about his neighbor's barking dog, then government wasn't working for him and he didn't know what to do. I could have said, like most people, 'Call the damn mayor,' but instead I called the mayor myself."

Hansen has an uncanny ability to connect with regular people. They have problems, he has problems. Rapsalillon or raconteur, folks like him.

His re-election squeakers notwithstanding, perhaps the most stunning example of the loyal Idaho engenders among his southeastern Idaho followers came at his 1992 Boise-bank-fraud trial.

After his release from prison the first time, Hansen and an associate were convicted of running an elaborate multimillion-dollar check-kiting and bank-fraud scheme. Hansen took loans from more than 180 people, promising big returns, yet eventually wound up bankrupt and owing creditors \$16 million.

At trial, nearly 100 of the supposed victims of Hansen's deception presented affidavits and petitions telling the judge and prosecutors to lay off George.

"Now these were not dumb farmer types, but business people who testified George was their political champion and if he could pay back the loans, fine, if not, that was fine too," says Ruffin, who represented Hansen in the criminal trial.

U.S. District Court Judge Edward Lodge was flabbergasted. He sentenced Hansen to four years in prison, less than half what federal sentencing guide-

lines called for, because of the mitigating circumstances.

A funny thing happened while Hansen was again behind bars.

In 1984, he had become the first congressman ever convicted under the Ethics in Government Act and had done two six-month stints in prison in 1985 and 1987 as a result.

In May 1995, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled on an obscure Michigan case, *Hubbard v. U.S.*, finding that the Ethics in Government Act applied only to the Executive Branch, not members of Congress.

The Supreme Court ruling was supreme vindication for Hansen, who had sworn all along the law was being misapplied to members of Congress.

Because of the year he had served under the now-vacated conviction, Hansen was released from prison on the bank fraud charge a year early, gaining freedom in March last year. The government returned his \$40,000 fine with interest, restored his federal pension and said, "Sorry."

Hansen says if he hadn't been falsely convicted on the ethics charges, he never would have wound up involved in the bank

fraud. Ruffin calls that "George's Devil-made-me-do-it" defense.

Still, the Idaho congressional delegation is looking into sponsoring "private legislation" to force the federal government to financially compensate Hansen, who sold his homes in Idaho and Virginia and remains in debt over legal bills.

Hansen would like Congress also to reverse its 1984 vote to reprimand him, a move that "destroyed" his political career.

While Hansen chuckles that some southeastern Idaho folks want him to run for governor, he has no plans for a political resurrection.

"Around my house, my wife tells me, 'If you run for anything again, it'll be for your life,'" Hansen smiles. "The truth is, politics anymore is for the rich. I used to think you could offset it with some hard work and ingenuity, but things have changed."

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Congress

Continued from A1

Not long into Stubbs' tenure in the Legislature, he was nicknamed "House counsel" because of his willingness to be other legislators' bills - which he often wound up carrying on the House floor.

Stubbs is tireless in sponsoring bills. His highest number was the 29 bills he sponsored or cosponsored in 1994. Stubbs said most of those bills are handed to him by other interests or legislators, not personally generated. Most legislators sponsor anywhere from three to a dozen bills a year.

Sen. Hal Bunderson, R-Meridian, said he asks Stubbs to sponsor complex Senate bills in order to get the bills passed. "I know it gets more than his lip service. He does his homework and he is articulate and insightful."

Stubbs also has scored high marks for his eloquence while debating issues, troubleshooting potential weak spots in bills and explaining complex laws to the average person.

"Mark has a lot of credibility with the Legislature because of his attorney background," said Rep. JOAN WOOD, R-Rigby.

Though Republican, Stubbs claims Democrats as friends, co-sponsors legislation with them and doesn't play party games.

"He's a Republican but not a nutty Republican," said Jim Stoicheff of Sandpoint, Democratic House minority leader. "He's got a good sense of being human and he's got a brain and he uses it."

Stubbs' style alienates some colleagues, says Mike Medberry, former lobbyist for the Idaho Conservation League, said he respects Stubbs, but observed, "I think there was

Stubbs said he first was introduced to Hispanic culture when he became acquainted with workers on his grandfather's farm. Later, he embarked on a Mormon "Church mission to

encompassing several areas of the Magic Valley for two years during legislative redistricting. Then his district shrunk to cover only southern and eastern Twpn Falls County. Since then, he has made his reputation as a devoted legislator and a maverick.

'He's a Republican but not a nutty Republican.'

- Jim Stoicheff, Democratic House minority leader

sort of an annoyance with him, his intelligence, his level of preparation. In some ways, he's a very brash man who is willing to challenge a statement that is made."

Stubbs grew up in Pleasant Grove, a small town in central Utah politically split between conservative farmers and unionized steel workers.

Colombia and Venezuela, where he learned to speak Spanish fluently. "By the time he was 10 years old, he wanted to be a lawyer. Stubbs recalls his grandfather - a college-educated teacher-turned-farmer - giving him a briefcase to prevent him from losing his schoolbooks and remarking that he looked like a "real lawyer now."

His parents weren't political, but both his grandfathers followed national politics, and one served in the Utah Legislature before Stubbs was born. Stubbs' family visited them every weekend.

His father managed animal feed companies. One of four siblings, Stubbs excelled in high school debate. He earned a bachelor's degree and law degree from Brigham Young University. During those years, he also joined the National Guard and served his church mission.

He married his college sweetheart, Jan, a history major, and they have five children. The couple moved to Twin Falls in the late 1970s so their children would grow up close to grandparents. A Republican since his years as high school student body president, Stubbs immediately joined the Twin Falls County Republican Party and worked his way through the ranks quickly to become party chairman.

Stubbs ran for the Legislature in 1990 after he couldn't find a candidate for a "floterial" seat

Gephardt speech instigates fight

WASHINGTON (AP) - When House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt belittled New Democrats in a recent speech, he kicked up a storm among moderate and conservative lawmakers of his own party as well as officials at the White House.

"I'd suggest that those who do not agree with you are without principle and are motivated solely by political calculation is beneath your role as leader," three leaders of the New Democrat Coalition were in a stinging rebuttal to Gephardt.

The three, Reps. Cal Dooley of California; Jim Moran of Virginia; and Tim Roemer of Indiana, added they found Gephardt's approach "troubling and insulting."

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Conflict

Continued from A1

to the Legislature, but they don't have to abstain from voting.

Stubbs, who is organizing a campaign to run for Congress, has felt the brunt of rumors concerning fish farming. As a member of the House Environmental Affairs Committee, Stubbs often has fought for the interests of trout hatcheries in his district, which used to include the natural spring-fed areas of Gooding County where such farming is prevalent.

contributed to one of Stubbs' political opponents.

"The potential for rumors is arguably worse for lawyers than for other professionals. Unlike a farmer, whose conflict is narrower, focused on farming legislation, a lawyer has a broad range of potential conflicts - every client represents one. Meanwhile, financial records are sheltered from view under attorney-client privileges."

Some say Idaho's conflict-of-interest law needs to change.

"I think at the minimum in this case we should have lawyers be required to disclose who their clients are," said Eric Lorenzini, state issues coordinator at Common Cause, a nonprofit government watchdog group in Washington, D.C.

not simply because (the senator) stood up," Hansen said.

"Politics and legal clients aren't entirely separate for Stubbs. Bill Nichols, owner of Blip Printers of Twin Falls, has been a number of things to Stubbs - a longtime friend; a client who hires Stubbs to do business legal work and employment contracts; someone who has once suggested a bill to Stubbs, which later became law; and a longtime contributor of \$500 to Stubbs' 1990 campaign."

The bill Nichols suggested to Stubbs didn't benefit Nichols, except perhaps to ease his anger over a perceived injustice. He was upset that no penalties were exacted upon ex-workers who falsely claimed companies had cheated them out of wages - an issue Nichols had dealt with.

Nichols met Stubbs when they both moved to Twin Falls with their families, and they do business with each other. Stubbs' firm hires Blip to print advertising, and Blip hires Stubbs' firm for legal work. Stubbs has spent several thousand dollars of campaign money on political advertisements.

CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S CIRCULAR

Notice for this weeks sales circular. The Willow Bay Kids boys 8-20 Zip Pique Polo is unavailable as advertised do to the vendors inability to ship. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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In his private legal practice, one of his largest clients is Rangen Inc. of Boise. The company that invented the trout pellet and boasts \$50 million to \$100 million in sales worldwide in its four divisions. Since 1985, Stubbs has represented Rangen as its attorney, handling mostly business and employment matters, with the exception of corporate taxes. He was hired partly because his father worked in one of the feed divisions.

Stubbs said he gained knowledge about the fish farming industry because of his years working with Rangen. The company even tipped him about the first of a series of governmental meetings on pollution control in rivers and streams; Stubbs later drafted a bill on the issue.

Moreover, the company has several small fish hatcheries for research purposes. It was enough of a link to generate rumors about whether Stubbs was working for constituents or for personal clients.

"It was one of the rumors going around the room," said Don Campbell, former head of the Idaho Aquaculture Association.

Financial benefits can be direct paybacks, or subtle rewards-such as contributing campaign donations or simply directing more business toward a company. As the request of The Times-News, Stubbs took the unusual step of obtaining Rangen's permission to open his private files involving the company. Stubbs said the files illustrate his main point: that he has received no political benefit as a result of his legal work for Rangen.

Stubbs said he has never increased his hourly fees for Rbgren.

A computer printout, downloaded by Stubbs' secretary, showed he never had billed the company for anything to do with legislation.

Stubbs' annual billing to Rangen actually has shrunk considerably in the seven years Stubbs has been an active representative. The printout showed. In part, the company has had to work with other lawyers during Stubbs' hectic three-month-a-year session.

"Mark isn't as available for us," said Wayne Courtney, Rangen executive vice president. Rangen, meanwhile, never has

Lawyer-legislators themselves are mixed on their idea of what constitutes a conflict of interest. David Kerrick, a former attorney-legislator and now a lobbyist, said carrying bills for his clients was unavoidable when he was in office. But he would draw the line at fighting for legislation benefiting big business clients.

"I'm a benign connection," Nichols said.

Nichols approached Stubbs as a former employee's complaint launched a state investigation into Nichols' business and turned up nothing. Aside from the legislation, Nichols said, he hates politics.

"I'm just one of these guys that if I don't like something, if he can help me, he can. If he doesn't, he doesn't. We're duty-bound to complain these days," Nichols said.

Nichols met Stubbs when they both moved to Twin Falls with their families, and they do business with each other. Stubbs' firm hires Blip to print advertising, and Blip hires Stubbs' firm for legal work. Stubbs has spent several thousand dollars of campaign money on political advertisements.

"I'm a benign connection," Nichols said.

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

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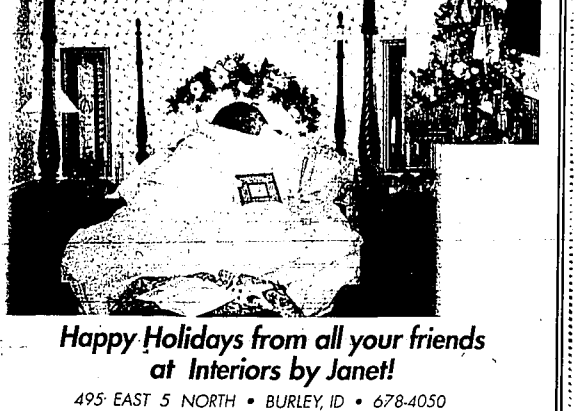
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NATION

Gore touts Everglades restoration

EVERGLADES CITY, Fla. (AP) — Vice President Al Gore celebrated the 50th birthday of Everglades National Park Saturday by announcing a crucial \$135-million land purchase for restoration of the imperiled ecosystem.

The announcement of the agreement to buy the 50,000-acre sugar plantation known as the Folsom tract near Lake Okechobee brought a standing ovation from several hundred people who gathered on the shimmering banks of Chokoloskee Bay on the northwestern corner of the 1.5 million-acre park.

"It's a great day," Gore told the cheering crowd. "You know how significant this is."

Gore, the Clinton administration's top voice on the environment and a likely presidential candidate in 2000, visited the Everglades in a side trip before traveling to the global warming conference in Kyoto, Japan.

He held up the Everglades restoration as an example of the vital importance of balancing the needs of the environment with the economy — a mission-ground approach that has drawn heat from both sides in the global warming debate.

"I can't think of any better route to take to the global warming conference than through the Everglades," Gore said, noting the threats from carbon dioxide and other "greenhouse" gases posed to the Everglades and south Florida residents.

ANTI-KLAN RALLY



The Burgs Elementary School Traveling Troup sings to guests of the Coalition of Concerned Citizens Community Saturday in Beloit, Wis. The 'untily rally' was held as an alternative to the Ku Klux Klan rally that day in the town. About 17 Klan members showed up for their march.

Clinton's advisers set to criticize administration's AIDS push

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's AIDS advisers are set to issue a harsh report card Sunday accusing the administration of letting down its guard in the fight against AIDS.

"Progress in the federal response to AIDS has stalled in recent months, contributing to a sense of diminished priority for AIDS issues during the president's second term," said a draft of a progress report to be approved

Sunday by the Presidential Council on HIV/AIDS.

The report criticizes the administration's failure to expand Medicaid to get AIDS-fighting drugs to people infected with the HIV virus and accuses Clinton of lacking "the courage and political will" to fund programs for drug addicts to exchange dirty syringes for clean ones. It's the second progress report to be issued by Clinton's hand-picked AIDS advisers.

The first, in July 1996, also criticized the administration's failure to fund needle exchange programs, but it emphasized that Clinton had done more than any of his predecessors to fight AIDS.

This report is harsher, said Dr. Scott Hitt, a Los Angeles physician who chairs the 30-member council. "We believe progress on the battle against AIDS is losing momentum," he said Saturday at a meeting of the panel.

Witness backs case against officer in death

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A white police lieutenant accused in the death of a black motorist once said "if he saw any niggers driving a new car," he would find a reason to stop them, a witness testified Saturday.

Lt. Milton Mulholland and Officer Michael Albert are accused of involuntary manslaughter in the October 1995 death of Jonny Gammage.

Three suburban white officers were initially charged with involuntary manslaughter in the case. Sgt. John Vojtas was acquitted last fall. The first trial of Mulholland and Albert ended in a mistrial after a coroner blurted out improper testimony during their trial.

Thomas Bates, a white security guard, said he was somewhat offended by Mulholland's comments.

"He told me ... if he saw any niggers driving a new car, he would find some way to pull them over because they were either doing something wrong or were going to do something wrong," Bates testified.

According to Bates, Mulholland also said, "If it wasn't for all the damn niggers coming in here from out of town, we wouldn't have any problems."

Patrick Thomassey, Mulholland's lawyer, accused Bates of lying, noting that Bates was dishonest on his last job application when he failed to note a credit-card fraud offense.

The involuntary manslaughter trial of continued Saturday to speed up the case and cut costs.

Son tries to restore Pearl Harbor admiral's name

The Washington Post

WILMINGTON, Del. — Edward Kimmel sits in his den — he calls it his "war room" — surrounded by maps of battleships, World War II posters, oceanographic charts, and volume after volume on Pearl Harbor. Here, he wages the skirmishes of his decade-old war with history.

Six years ago Sunday, Kimmel's father was commander-in-chief of the U.S. Naval Fleet when Japanese bombs rained down on Pearl Harbor.

He later was accused of being ill-prepared for the raid that killed more than 2,400 people — the scapegoat who humiliated a nation.

Forced to retire, demoted from a four-star to a two-star admiral, Husband E. Kimmel also blamed himself for the disaster — until he learned, in 1944, that senior naval and government officials may have known in advance of the impending attack, but never warned him. "He changed from a very dejected, down-trodden man into a fighting tiger," Edward Kimmel said.

Husband Kimmel spent the next 24 years fighting to be exonerated and restored to the rank of four-star admiral, but he died without success, leaving his sons to carry on his fight.

One of his three sons, Tom — like his father, a retired admiral — died earlier this year at age 82, after dedicating the latter years of his life almost exclusively to the family plight. The eldest son, Manning, died in 1944 while commanding a submarine off the Philippine coast.

Based on information in recent

books and articles, including a forthcoming book by a writer in Illinois, Kimmel believes President Franklin D. Roosevelt and other top officials knew the Japanese were bound for Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. But they did nothing to warn Adm. Husband Kimmel or his counterpart in the Army, Gen. Walter C. Short, who was also demoted.

Two books published in 1995, recent historical papers and articles, and a book by writer

Douglas agreed that his information may not help Kimmel in his quest. "Governments do not ever admit to mistakes," he said. "It isn't the truth that matters, it's perception."

David C. Richardson, a retired three-star admiral and former NATO intelligence officer, who earlier this year wrote an article criticizing a 1995 Department of Defense inquiry into the Kimmel family's request, also thinks Roosevelt knew about Pearl Harbor. But to revise history at the expense of one of America's most beloved presidents is unlikely, he said.

"To be for the admiral is to be against Roosevelt," he said. "That, I think, has been the biggest blot on this whole thing."

So the odds remain stacked against Ned Kimmel — and he knows it. Even though the government recently softened its stance and now maintains that blame for Pearl Harbor must be "broadly shared," Presidents Reagan, Bush and Clinton have all denied Kimmel family requests to posthumously restore their father's rank and completely exonerate him.

Later last month, Kimmel got another cold-war splash of bad news: Defense Secretary William Cohen denied the most recent call for exoneration of Husband Kimmel, who Cohen said "remain(s) accountable" for his

actions 56 years ago.

"Absent significant new information, I do not believe it appropriate to order another review of this matter," Cohen wrote in a letter to Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee had asked for Husband Kimmel's exoneration.

'Governments do not ever admit to mistakes.'

— Gregory Douglas, author

Gregory Douglas due out early next year, all indicate that U.S. officials had knowledge of the attack from intercepted and decoded Japanese messages. A chapter in Douglas' new book describes how Germany intercepted a Nov. 26, 1941 radio-telephone message from British Prime Minister Winston Churchill to Roosevelt, warning of the Japanese attack.

Although an archivist in Washington has questioned the authenticity of Douglas' documentation, even if such findings are true, the problem for Ned Kimmel is: to absolve his father would require the U.S. government to acknowledge that Roosevelt let Pearl Harbor happen.

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Russians release American spy suspect

U.S. man still faces charges and must remain in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Bowing to U.S. pressure, Russia's intelligence agency agreed on Saturday to release an American accused of spying, but said he still faces espionage charges and must remain in Russia.

The Federal Security Service said Richard L. Bliss, 29, had been released in Rostov-on-Don in exchange for a promise not to leave the southern city where he was arrested Nov. 25 after conducting espionage surveys. Bliss was in good condition, U.S. diplomats in Moscow said, adding that a U.S. representative was present when he was released. They said Bliss would remain in Rostov, a major southern Russian city near the Black Sea, 700 miles south of Moscow.

Bliss' family, the relief about his release from jail was tempered by the espionage charges that still hang over his head.

"We remain deeply concerned and disappointed that the baseless charges that he's facing have not been dropped," the family said Saturday in a prepared statement.

Bliss spoke on Saturday to his mother Judy Bradley, of Carson City, Nev. She said Bliss is "trying to maintain a sense of humor in the midst of this stressful situation and even joked that he would not be able to bring his family any souvenirs on this trip."

Bliss is a field technician employed by Qualcomm, Inc. of San Diego, a telecommunications firm installing a cellular phone system in the region. Qualcomm gave a written guarantee that Bliss would not leave the city, according to the U.S. Embassy.

A Security Service official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Bliss would still face espionage charges linked to his surveying work, but gave no further details. The agency, a successor to the Soviet KGB, said Bliss had admitted the objective side of the case, but indicated that the charges had been reduced.

The intelligence agency, acknowledging there had been strong U.S. pressure, said it released Bliss because of the "principles of humanity and the character of relations between our countries."

Russian intelligence officials accused Bliss of surveying sensitive sites using satellite receivers brought into Russia illegally.

Bliss had admitted surveying, but says he is innocent of espionage. U.S. officials welcomed Bliss' release.

"As we have stated we believe there was no credible reason for the charges of espionage made against him," said State Department spokesman James T.



Judy Bradley sits in the office of U.S. Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., in Carson City, Nev., after hearing the news that her son Richard L. Bliss, an American engineer, has been charged with espionage in Russia Friday. Although he still faces charges, Russian authorities released Bliss Saturday.

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Company sorts through best and worst products

CINCINNATI (AP) — "Microbrewed" beer shampoo, caffeine-laced orange juice and cherry-marshmallow toothpaste got panned. Pre-stuffed tortillas and special mittens that remove unwanted body hair got raves.

"It's like a movie review," said Michael Soltes of Neah Products, whose "Lumidant Chewbrush" was relegated to the AcuPOLL Precision Research survey's worst-product list.

Cincinnati-based AcuPOLL takes it upon itself to measure response to often offbeat business ideas, including edible chocolate-lined straws and a beehive toothbrush you chew like bubble gum.

AcuPOLL shows a photograph and brief description of products to a group of 100 consumers — all women from across the Midwest who were the primary shoppers in their households — and they decide whether they would buy the product. A different group of women set surveyed for each product.

The company sorted through many of the nearly 25,000 new products introduced on store shelves in 1997 to come up with its annual list of 400 of the best and worst innovations.

Among this year's losers: Pete & Pam premeasured toothpaste strips for kids, which comes in flavors like cherry-marshmallow and JUICED orange juice, which is laced with caffeine.

Also disliked was Back to Basics, a "microbrewed" beer shampoo that puts "a head on your head," featuring Honey Wheat Pilsner, Peach Amber Ale and Cherry Stout. Another was Yuhay eonkie straws, cookie tubes lined with chocolate.

They join a long-list of past losers that includes barbeque-flavored dried vegetables, gloves filled with hand cream and frog head tea on a stick.

"I'm always just kind of awed that people believe that some of these products will be successful," said Steve Pheasant, vice president of AcuPOLL.

"You gotta love the optimism and the creativity... but I just feel bad sometimes that they don't do a reality check along the way and research if anybody will buy these things."

Of course, being rated good or bad isn't necessarily an indicator of market success. For example, Soltes has sold 30 million Chewbrushes in Europe and is looking for similar sales in the United States.

AcuPOLL avoids liability by basing the ratings purely on consumer feedback.

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Winners this year included Hair-off Mittens, which makers say will make "sharp razors and harsh chemicals a thing of the past" by quickly and easily removing hair from women's legs with its "SilCoat finish." Pheasant also liked Old El Paso Tortilla Stuffers, pre-filled microwavable tortillas.

Experts say energy efficiency is taking on new urgency lately

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amory Lovins, an efficiency guru who for 30 years has said that America's energy squandering habits, sits in a downtown coffee shop and immediately points to the lights.

The fluorescent tubes overhead are an older type, ones he says use far more electricity than more efficient ones now readily available. Energy is being wasted. And there's more.

"This building," he said, "is wired with wires so skinny that there's so much electrical resistance that 6 percent of the electricity gets lost." Thicker wires would save electricity and money, he says.

With diplomats struggling in Kyoto, Japan, over how to rein in carbon dioxide and other "greenhouse" gases that scientists fear will cause global warming, energy efficiency is taking on new urgency.

At the core of the Clinton administration's goal warming strategy is a belief that energy efficiency and development of new energy-saving technologies will allow reductions in the use of coal and oil — and still not threaten economic growth.

But America's track record on energy conservation has been lackluster. It has reversed course recently in some areas such as automobiles, where the public has become enamored of gas-guzzling sport utility vehicles, shunning high-mileage autos.

Energy efficiency would address both environmental and financial concerns, say experts in those areas.

"Energy efficiency is the single most cost-effective step to reduce pollution that leads to global warming," said David Nemtsov, president of the Alliance to Save Energy, a private advocacy group.

The oil shocks of the early 1970s prompted a rush to energy efficiency, but billions of dollars are still lost because of energy waste at power plants, in factories and in cars, the experts say. Amory Lovins, director of the Rocky Mountain Institute, an environmental think tank in Snowmass, Colo., and other experts estimated that energy conservation mea-

Public's interest wanes in energy efficiency

The public's interest in energy conservation has waned, says David Nemtsov, president of the Alliance to Save Energy, a private advocacy group, adding, "With low energy prices, there isn't a mood for it." A few examples:

- Last month, according to auto industry experts, Americans for the first time bought more minivans, sport utility vehicles, and small trucks than automobiles. The trend toward these vehicles, which on average use more fuel, has contributed to a record use of gasoline this year.
- Electric utilities, under new competitive pressures, have started abandoning programs aimed at getting customers to use less electricity.

Many programs where utilities subsidized the purchase of more efficient appliances, insulation and better windows have disappeared under the pressures of emerging competition.

While some builders are offering more energy-efficient homes, consumer demand has grown for larger homes that use more energy for heating, cooling and lighting because of their size. Energy use in buildings has grown 1.8 percent since 1990, according to Nemtsov's group.

Government efforts to issue new appliance standards have lagged as much as five years behind schedule in some cases. The Energy Department recently issued new standards for refrigerators and some air conditioners, but seven of 12 appliances for which Congress wanted new standards by 1992 still don't have them.

As much as \$200 billion. "But about \$300 billion a year is still wasted," he said.

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NATION

Island makeover

Park Service has its work cut out for it in California

SANTA CRUZ ISLAND, Calif. (AP) — This austere beautiful Pacific isle off the Southern California coast is aiming to become the crown jewel of Channel Islands National Park. But first, its jagged cliffs and golden hills need a major makeover.

The most visibleblem to be repaired is the rugged landscape itself — overgrazed and scarred with a maze of ruts made by a herd of wild sheep left over from an old ranching operation.

"The sheep have done a number," says Tim Setnicka, shaking his head as he looks up at the marred hillsides surrounding a harbor area called Scorpion Ranch on the eastern end of the island. As superintendent of the five-island Channel Islands National Park, Setnicka is leading the formidable task of taking Santa Cruz, California's largest island — from longtime private ownership into the public domain.

His mission: to make the largely uninhabited island a more visitor-friendly destination for campers, hikers and kayakers, and to restore its ecosystem back to a time when the Chumash Indians called Santa Cruz their home.

To accomplish that, the 1,000 or so remaining sheep have to go. So do the 250 feral pigs, the exotic, non-indigenous flora, and the rusty remnants of a 120-year-old agricultural and hunting operation once run by the pioneering Ghernini family.

"This is junk, crap. We'll get rid of it," Setnicka says, referring to a rusted saw mill. "It's an embarrassment, but right now we don't have anywhere to put it." In the only campground — a primitive site nestled in a grove of eucalyptus trees where Setnicka envisions 40 complete campsites within a year — four rusted trailers are piled up and several fallen tree trunks lay about haphazardly. "We'll have to cut 'em up and

clear them up," he says of the logs. Most visitors, though, don't seem to mind the mess.

"This is such a pristine place, and I know that that situation will eventually clean itself up," said Jason Bebb, 25 of Tujunga, who spent a recent weekend camping and spearfishing.

On a late-October day, crews focused the cleanup on an historic adobe-style house at Scorpion Ranch that will be renovated into a visitors center. Biologists made certain a group of bats nestled inside were long gone before a tarp was tossed over it for overnight fumigation.

The house is "festooned with termites," Setnicka explains.

"This month, the Park Service was to mount a massive roundup of the sheep by surrounding them with folks on foot rattling coffee cans filled with rocks to direct the animals toward a corral.

Once captured, the sheep will be shipped to the mainland and sent to either an Oregon farm or an auction house. The Park Service, which already has shipped off about 1,000 sheep, unsuccessfully attempted to herd them with dogs.

"Because of the steep terrain, the dogs did not have the endurance and the sheep easily turned and ran up the hill," said maintenance supervisor Kent Bullard.

Once the sheep are removed, the Park Service will shoot the pigs, most of which are afflicted with a rabies-like disease, Setnicka says.

Then ecologists will focus on restoring the ecosystem by reintroducing native plants such as coastal sage scrub and island oaks, and destroying such exotic plants as fennel, mustard and toe tobacco. "We'll line them up and treat the most threatening (plant) first" with herbicide, said Sarah Chaney, a restoration ecologist.



Above, Columbine Colberg of Island Packers pulls a line of kayaks towards the water at the close of the day Nov. 2 on Santa Cruz Island in the Channel Islands National Park, Calif. Island packers ferries campers, hikers and kayakers to the island for day or weekend trips. Below, Tyrone Turner, of Los Angeles, glances out of his tent at some of the feral horses, which roam the National Park's property on Santa Cruz Island, sniff around for handouts.

In the meantime, legal battles loom over what to do with the 13 wild horses that roam the island. A horse group has filed a federal lawsuit seeking to keep them on the island.

Also, the courts have to decide what the government should pay Francis Ghernini for the last sliver of private island land it condemned and seized in February.

Ghernini, an 83-year-old retired Ventura attorney, rejected a \$4.3 million offer earlier this month, sending the case to federal court to hash out a settlement.

Ghernini's family owned the island for generations dating back to 1880 when family patriarch Justinian Caire, a French immigrant turned San Francisco merchant, became the sole owner of Santa Cruz after buying out nine partners.

Over the years, the Caire-Ghernini family maintained a sheep operation for wool, built a winery that made red zinfandel and planted an olive grove that still stands today.

Although the grove is exotic, Chaney says it will probably duck extermination.

"It's a cultural feature and it's not hurting anything," she said.

The Ghernini family's ownership was interrupted in 1930 when Congress established the Channel Islands National Park. Since then, the government has paid \$12 million to three parties of the Ghernini family for 6,200 acres on the east end of the island — about 10 percent of Santa Cruz.

The other 90 percent of the island has belonged to The Nature Conservancy for the past 10 years and will remain so since it has similar restoration objectives, Setnicka said.

To do the needed renovations on the east side of the island, Setnicka and his crew must operate under a tight \$4 million annual budget allotted for all five islands.



Ted Patchen, right, of Santa Barbara, Calif., talks with National Parks Ranger Bob Stone about a sheep skull Patchen found while hiking on Santa Cruz Island recently in the Channel Islands National Park, Calif.

Computer hacker agrees to surrender

HOSTON (AP) — An Argentine computer hacker has agreed to come to this country and plead guilty to charges he broke into a Harvard University computer to gain access to U.S. military documents, a federal prosecutor said. More than a year ago, federal agents tracked down and charged Julio Cesar Ardin, a 23-year-old computer science student and son of a former Argentine military officer. A judge in Buenos Aires ordered his computer and files seized. However, because the charges were not extraditable offenses under U.S.-Argentine treaties, Ardin had to admit the crimes and waive extradition.

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El Nino storm rocks S. California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The season's first storm strengthened by El Nino-soaked Southern California on Saturday, flooding people out of mobile home parks and blocking the Pacific Coast Highway.

Rain began falling Friday, but the tempest saved its strongest punch for later. While the Santa Barbara area had 9 inches of rain over 24 hours, the National Weather Service said Laguna Beach had 6.34 inches Saturday morning alone.

"We've had a tremendous amount of flooding activity," said Capt. Scott Brown of the Orange County Fire Authority. "Most of our storm channels and drainage culverts are near clogs."

The Pacific Coast Highway was closed during the morning by flooding at Huntington Beach. The storm also brought snow and ice to the mountains north and east of Los Angeles. Interstate 5 was closed for three hours north of the city because of slippery pavement in Tejon Pass. An elevation of only 4,100 feet.

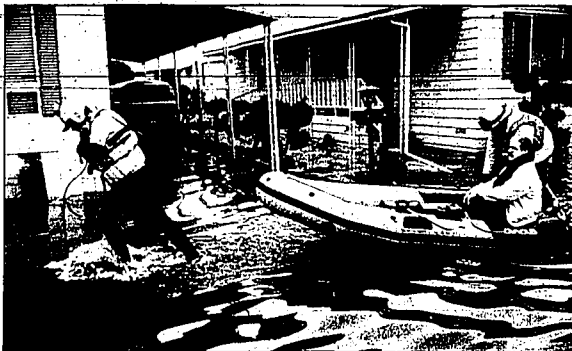
Orange County firefighters had to use inflatable boats to evacuate elderly residents of two mobile home parks in Huntington Beach as after water filled streets and rose up to doorways early Saturday.

No injuries were reported there or inland at Lake Forest, where several cars were swept into a storm channel, Brown said. The weather service posted severe thunderstorm and flash flood warnings for parts of Los Angeles and Orange counties after radar detected strong wind, heavy rain and large hail.

In West Los Angeles, a lightning bolt hit a palm tree at 3:30 a.m. and shattered two dozen windows of an apartment building, residents said. No one was injured. "I thought it was a bomb. We were very scared," said Bobby Kohanbasher, 15.



Huntington Beach lifeguard and firefighter bring George E. Malouf Jr., 61, to safety Saturday in the West Coast California town. At left, John Gurney of Newport Beach surveys the damage to the RV Saturday at Black Forest BMW Services, where he works in Costa Mesa.



Heavy winds and rain cut power in many areas. In Los Angeles, about 10,000 customers had outages lasting from minutes to hours, said Ed Freudenberg of the city Department of Water and Power.

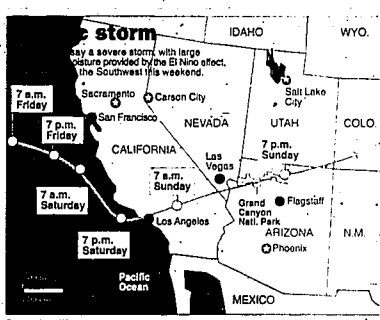
Elsewhere, about 1,000 Southern California Edison customers had interruptions. Because of the storm, the Rose Parade float construction committee in Pasadena decided to move its usual outdoor testing of mechanical floats indoors on Saturday.

Metrolink postponed until Dec. 19 its "Holiday Toy Express," a decorated train that was to have crossed Southern California on Saturday collecting toys for needy tots.

The weather storm also complicated the search for a hiker missing since Friday in northern Los Angeles County. The hiker, 40-year-old Karen Teller, failed to return from a hike after she got separated from friends near Lake Hughes. About 50 searchers and three dogs searched for the woman as the storm dumped 6 feet of snow, said county sheriff's Lt. Larry Pump.

The periodic El Nino weather pattern, though not the cause of the storm, helped intensify it, meteorologists said.

"What we think it's doing is helping to provide more energy for the storm and shifting it further south. Normally, these storms hit more toward the Pacific Northwest," Gerald Bell of the National Weather Service's Climate Prediction Center in Camp Springs, Md., said before the storm arrived.



Western employers pay more

The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Employers in the Western states pay higher wages and benefits for workers than most of the country's other regions, the Labor Department says.

Total per-hour compensation costs for private-industry workers averaged \$19.68 in March 1997, when the most recent data was collected by Bureau of Labor Statistics.

That amounts to about a 28 percent increase during the previous 10 years, and an average annual increase in compensation of about 2.5 percent, a rate that lagged slightly behind the national inflation rate during those years.

Wage increases in Colorado Springs closely match the regional trend. Since 1990, wages here have increased about 23 percent locally, at an average annual rate of 2.9 percent.

Only employers in the Northeast, which includes New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, pay more than Western employers.

That doesn't surprise Linda Christopherson, president of the Colorado chapter of the Society of Human Resource Managers.

"It's a quality-of-life issue. More professional people are moving here because it is a good place to raise their families," Christopherson said.

Add to that a much-discussed labor shortage. The latest unemployment figures are at around 3.1 percent — a point most experts consider full employment.

That puts qualified workers at a premium, and they are able to command higher salaries.

Western governors seek species funding help

SEATTLE (AP) — Congress should reauthorize the Endangered Species Act and provide more funding so that states become full partners with the federal government in protecting wildlife, western governors meeting here say.

Members of the Western Governors Association said Congress should make endangered species funding available to states that assume species recovery obligations. Federal money should also be made available to private landowners who take part in incentive programs to protect endangered species, they said.

The governors called Friday for passage of a Senate bill that would reauthorize the law. U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, is sponsoring the bill after conducting several years of extensive hearings on the subject.

Calling the current act one that "allows for litigation but very little preservation," Utah Gov. Michael Leavitt said the reauthorization bill is "being attacked by both ends of the ideological spectrum."

Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber said Congress should avoid more long-range provisions so that states can make plans to protect a variety of species instead of responding to individual cases. "It's an after-the-fact regulation," he said of the current act.

Ten governors met Thursday



Western U.S. governors attend the Western Governors Association meeting Friday in Seattle. From left, John Kitzhaber, Oregon; Tony Knowles, Alaska; Benjamin Nelson, Nebraska; and Mike Leavitt, Utah.

and Friday to discuss a range of regional issues. They were hosted by Washington Gov. Gary Locke, who left Friday's public session early for Olympia to work on the state budget.

In other matters, the governors passed resolutions designed to reduce flood risk in the West, reduce environmental haze and strengthen consensus-building among states.

They also passed a resolution declaring that states should be allowed to retain, for state health programs, all money from the proposed \$368.5 billion national

tobacco settlement. "The concern is that the federal government will use part of the settlement to balance the federal budget," Kitzhaber said.

"This is not a money grab," said Alaska Gov. Tony Knowles, governors association chairman. "It's a health issue."

In response to a proposal from Nebraska Gov. Ben Nelson, the association agreed to convene a "Western Freight Roundtable" early next year to discuss freight backlogs throughout the West.

The backlogs are caused in part by the merger of Omaha-

based Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads, Nelson said, adding that states need to work together on the issue.

"We don't want to solve the problem of grain-shipping in Nebraska and create a problem of coal-shipping for (Wyoming) Gov. (Jim) Geringer," Nelson said.

The U.S.-Canada salmon dispute did not appear on the governors' agenda, but Knowles discussed the issue with reporters.

He said he expects to see a report from special envoys David Strangway of Canada and William Ruckelshaus of the United States before the end of the month. The two were appointed special envoys in the salmon dispute after talks broke down last summer.

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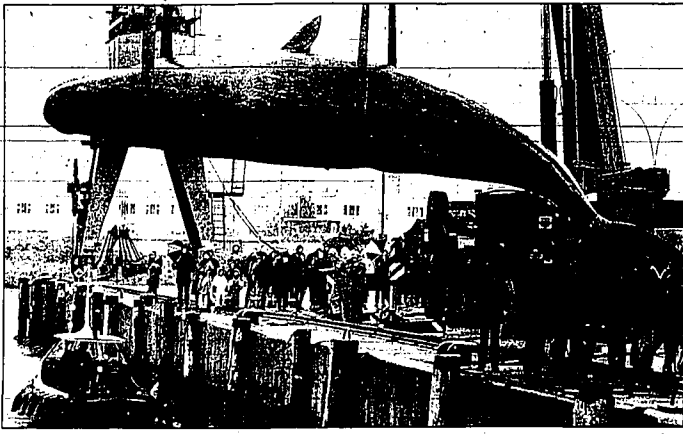
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WORLD

A WHALE OF A TALE



A grain lifts a dead sperm whale in the port of Cuxhaven, northern Germany, Saturday. Nineteen whales have been stranded on the Danish and German North Sea coasts in recent weeks. The skeleton of this 15 meter long and 30 ton carcass will be preserved for a local museum.

Albright advises Israel on leaving West Bank

GENEVA (AP) — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright urged Israel Saturday to decide on a more swift, "credible," withdrawal on the West Bank than Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has proposed and said she would be looking for an answer by mid-December. While Netanyahu has suggested a testing period of up to five months for tougher Palestinian anti-terrorism measures, Albright pressed for quicker action. "We would like to see a credible further redeployment," she said at a joint news conference here with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. "We want to make sure there is a combination of quality and quantity." For his part, Arafat declared: "I am not asking for anything more than is in the agreements between us and the Israelis." In the 1993 and 1995 Oslo accords, Israel agreed to redeploy its troops in the West Bank to give Arafat's Palestinian Authority control over an increasing spread of land. The accords leave it to Israel to decide how much ground to yield. Last March the Israeli Cabinet

voted in favor of a 9 percent pull-back, while the Palestinians have been agitating for far more, up to 60 percent of the West Bank. Albright was aiming for something in between. But Friday in Paris, Netanyahu refused to discuss the specifics of another withdrawal. She scheduled another meeting with him Saturday night in Paris. In a separate meeting in Paris on Saturday, French President Jacques Chirac told Netanyahu to take "strong and credible initiatives and of the need for concrete gestures necessary for the peace process," according to Chirac's spokeswoman, Catherine Colonna. Chirac spoke of his concern over the impasse in the process without hiding his pessimism, Colonna said. The proposals by Israel "don't seem to us to give the necessary push to the peace process."



Madeleine Albright

New mayor may have greater aspirations

Mexico City mayor could be warming up for presidency

KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWS SERVICE
MEXICO CITY — This country's best-known opposition leader took office Friday as the first elected mayor of Mexico City amid a widespread belief he has a good chance of becoming Mexico's next president if he does well in his new job. Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, 63, a twice-defeated left-of-center presidential candidate who made a spectacular comeback as a mayoral candidate last July, took office in a lavish ceremony attended by a smiling President Ernesto Zedillo and 600 special guests. It was an unprecedented scene in a country where for the past seven decades the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) has single-handedly appointed Mexico City mayors. Because of the sheer size and resources of this 9 million population city, and Cardenas' status as its first opposition mayor, he is likely to become the No. 2 most visible politician in this country. "Never in history has there been such a public interest in an inauguration other than that of the president," said Sergio Sarinana, a columnist with the daily Reforma.



Mexico City's new mayor, Cuauhtemoc Cardenas greets thousands of supporters as he makes his way to the Zocalo plaza Friday in Mexico City. But in a city afflicted with record levels of violence, growing pollution levels and severe water shortages, Cardenas' golden opportunity to reach the presidency in the year 2000 is largely dependent on whether he can deliver on his promises. By far his biggest challenge will be to reduce the crime rate, which has skyrocketed in the past year. Cardenas appointed an

average of nearly 700 reported crimes every day, and only a few are ever solved. Most crimes are never even reported, among other things because many of them are committed by off-duty police agents who victims fear may take reprisals. Police corruption is so rampant that a popular joke here says, "If you are mugged, don't shout — you may attract the police." It is increasingly common to run into Mexico City residents who have been attacked in broad daylight and stripped of their watches, belts and shoes. Earlier this year, the U.S. Embassy issued an advisory warning employees not to flag taxis on the street, after several of its workers were taken to deserted streets and robbed by the cab drivers. There is virtually no family here without a horror story to tell — including the president and the new mayor.

South Korean conglomerate goes bankrupt

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea's 12th-largest conglomerate collapsed Saturday, the first in an expected string of bankruptcies since the Asian nation received the largest international financial bailout in history. The shipbuilding and auto parts maker Hana Group went under after defaulting on \$220 million in loans over the past two days, creditor banks said. It was the first corporate fail-

ure since the International Monetary Fund on Wednesday attached strict conditions to its \$60 billion rescue package for South Korea's floundering economy. The IMF conditions for the bailout — slower economic growth, tightened credit and higher interest rates — raised the prospect of mass layoffs, labor protests and more bankruptcies, especially among South Korea's bloated,

debt-ridden conglomerates. The conglomerate owed \$6.4 billion, mainly from borrowing to finance a multibillion-dollar shipyard on the southwest coast in 1992. Its troubles came to a head when Southeast Asian financial turmoil hit South Korea, sending interest rates higher and making already debt-ridden South Korean banks reluctant to lend.

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Close European allies ignore U.S. efforts to isolate Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — American efforts to isolate Iran are crumbling, eaten away by the country's oil wealth and the Muslim faith it shares with its Arab neighbors.

Some of Washington's closest European allies are ignoring its pleas not to do business with Iran.

And Arab states that once brought the U.S. paratroopers of Tehran as a bodyguard are sitting down with the Islamic Republic's mullahs this week.

The defections are leaving Washington alone in its attempt to isolate Tehran, which the Americans accuse of exporting terrorism and trying to acquire nuclear weapons.

Iran denies the charges. A meeting of leaders from Muslim nations starting Tuesday in Tehran will be "the largest gathering of heads of state in Iran's history, both before and after the revolution," Irani's President Mohammad Khatami said recently. "It shows the power and stability of Iran."

The most important guest at the Organization of the Islamic Conference will be Saudi Arabia's

Crown Prince Abdullah, the highest ranking Saudi to visit Iran since the 1979 revolution ousted the Western-oriented Shah.

Saudi Arabia is a staunch U.S. ally in the region and has been among Iran's fiercest critics. But it has shown signs of warming up.

U.S. officials say the Islamic Republic's soft-spoken president, Khatami, has helped reduce the rogue-state image of Iran that has been at the heart of the U.S. campaign to isolate the Tehran regime.

After Turkey signed a \$20 billion natural gas deal with Iran last year, Washington sought to halt further breakthroughs for Tehran by enacting penalties for any U.S. or foreign company that invests more than \$20 million in the Islamic Republic.

"Efforts of both sides for a speedy resolution of the crisis (are) clear proof that Iran needs Europe and Europe needs Iran."

Iran is gloating over the meeting's expected draw — after more than 50 countries, including 34 heads of government — especially because it follows last

month's U.S.-backed Mideast economic summit in Qatar. That summit fizzled when most Arab countries stayed away to protest Israel's presence.

The Islamic conference caps an uptick year for Iran, whose fortunes turned in May with the election of Khatami as president.

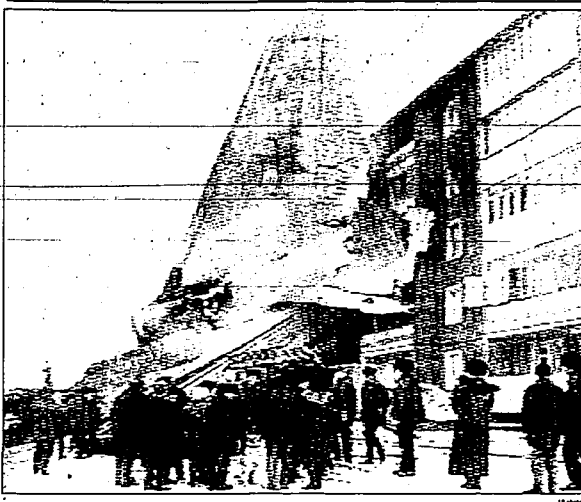
His soft-spoken manner has helped reduce the rogue-state image of Iran that has been at the heart of the U.S. campaign to isolate the Tehran regime.

After Turkey signed a \$20 billion natural gas deal with Iran last year, Washington sought to halt further breakthroughs for Tehran by enacting penalties for any U.S. or foreign company that invests more than \$20 million in the Islamic Republic.

"Efforts of both sides for a speedy resolution of the crisis (are) clear proof that Iran needs Europe and Europe needs Iran," said the newspaper Iran News, which often reflects the views of the Iranian Foreign Ministry.

"Efforts of both sides for a speedy resolution of the crisis (are) clear proof that Iran needs Europe and Europe needs Iran."

— editorial in Iran News



The tail of an An-124 cargo plane, which crashed in the Siberian city of Irkutsk Saturday, leans against an apartment building as rescue workers survey the scene in this image taken from television. The military cargo jet crashed into the town moments after takeoff, sending flaming wreckage into at least five buildings, killing and injuring dozens of people.

Russian cargo jet plows through town, killing and injuring dozens

MOSCOW (AP) — A Russian military cargo jet plowed through the streets of a Siberian city on Saturday, spewing fiery wreckage as it broke into pieces and hit an apartment building. At least 29 people were killed.

The mammoth An-124 plunged to the ground 20 seconds after takeoff from Irkutsk, damaging four apartment buildings, an orphanage and a school, witnesses said. Scores of terrified children were evacuated.

"I thought somebody was shooting. I only saw the plane moving quickly to the ground, one wing lower than the other," a woman who saw the crash told the Independent Television channel.

"Everything is in turmoil and things are still not clear," Irkutsk journalist Valery Pochekunin said several hours after the crash. "I can see tens of bodies."

Russian television stations showed pictures of the smashed

aircraft's giant tail — emblazoned with the red star of the former Soviet Union — leaning against a four-story apartment building. Surrounding buildings were gutted by flames and still smoldering in Irkutsk, 2,600 miles east of Moscow.

There was confusion about the number of people aboard the 220-foot jet, roughly the size of a newer Boeing 747.

The Defense Ministry said the plane was carrying 46 people, but the Ministry of Emergency Situations, which was heading rescue efforts, put the number at 23. There was no explanation for the contradiction.

Emergency officials said 29 bodies had been found. The death toll was expected to rise as some 700 firefighters, soldiers and medical personnel with heavy machinery and dogs searched for survivors in the debris and in surrounding buildings.

"We don't know how many people are under the debris," said Marina Rykлина of the Ministry of Emergency Situations.

Yevgeny Kozlov, a local emergency services official, said 12 people, including seven children, had been hospitalized in critical condition with burns. But authorities had no overall figures on the number of injuries.

The plane had about 100 tons of fuel in its tanks when it crashed and the resulting explosion and fire enveloped the area in flames, local officials said.

The crash occurred at about 2 p.m. local time, when many residents were away doing weekend shopping, averting a much higher death toll, officials said.

The plane's flight recorders were found, but would have to be examined in Moscow for clues on what caused the crash, they said. Skies were clear at the time.

Elections could seal Serbia's doom

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Already impoverished and depressed, Serbia could be driven still deeper into international isolation by the outcome of Sunday's presidential elections.

Ten years in the grip of Slobodan Milosevic left Serbia cut off, economically ruined and widely despised for its part in fomenting wars in Croatia and Bosnia that killed hundreds of thousands of people and displaced millions. Now, an even more fervent nationalist than Serbia's wartime leader could become its president.

Vojislav Seselj, who claimed his paramilitary troops clawed out the eyes of their non-Serb victims during the war, leads all polls going into Sunday's elections.

His victory likely would strengthen Serbia's status of international pariah, deepening its defiance and already strong feelings of being mistreated by the world. Economic ruin could become collapse.

Commentators warn Serbs might take out their anger on each other and their neighbors, meaning more Balkan bloodshed.

Seselj, 42, has been branded a fascist by the chief U.S. envoy to the region, Robert Gelbard. He and other Western officials make

plaint they won't deal with a President Seselj.

Then again, in Milosevic's Serbia, Seselj may not get to be president, even if he wins most votes.

At least 50 percent of the 7.2 million eligible voters must turn out to make the vote valid. Even if that happens, Milosevic and his ruling Socialists may rig results. Seselj also could face a runoff Dec. 21.

Sunday's vote already is Serbia's third attempt to elect a president. Milosevic — constitutionally barred from a third term in the post — moved over to the Yugoslav presidency, thus ensuring his hold on power.

Serbia's first presidential election in September saw a bland Milosevic ally and Seselj emerge first and second. Seselj won an October runoff, but authorities said only 49.7 percent of the electorate voted.

With such a surfeit of elections, the onset of winter and decay all around, many Serbs have no enthusiasm for a third vote. Hope for change is scant, so long as Milosevic is in power.

The opposition, whose supporters staged three months of daily street protests last winter, has urged an election boycott.

Seselj appeals to less educated Serbs who are disillusioned either because Milosevic abandoned nationalism or because he and his associates are becoming rich while Serbs are getting much poorer.

Milosevic is running a longtime ally, Yugoslav Foreign Minister Milan Milutinovic, in Sunday's race. He is No. 2 in the polls.

The third main contender, Vuk Draskovic, is a writer who helped lead last winter's street protests and later turned on his allies.

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EDITORIAL

Give voters more campaign information, not less of it

The final financial reports on the Twin Falls City Council election contained no surprises last week. No high-priced media campaigns, no revelations about fat-cat donors.

The reports' most notable aspect was not their content, but their date: Dec. 4. What good is this information a whole month after the election?

That's the key question that would be campaign reformers ought to be asking. Instead of monkeying with constitutionally perilous limits on political spending, reformers should work on giving voters timelier information about who pays for campaigns. Thursday was the legal deadline for final reports on campaign giving and spending in Idaho cities over 16,000 population. (The law exempts smaller cities; that's why we've only printed stories about Twin Falls campaign reports.)

A similar schedule applies to statewide and legislative elections. In 1998, candidacies in the May 26 primary must file disclosure reports on May 19 and June 25. For the general election, reports are due Oct. 10, Oct. 27 and Dec. 3.

In addition, any gift larger than \$1,000 during the two weeks before Election Day must be reported within 48 hours.

These "sunshine" reports do help keep candidates honest. But the schedule limits the reports' value.

For instance, the Oct. 27 report is the final report before next fall's election. But the reporting period it covers ends on Oct. 18. Most contributions in the campaign's crucial home stretch won't get reported until December.

Voters need to see this information before Election Day, not after.

That's never been practical in the past, because compiling and filing the reports takes time. But the spread of

computers and online technology is rapidly undercutting that old excuse.

Why not require state and legislative candidates to file electronic disclosure reports weekly or even daily during campaign season? Make the reports immediately available on the Internet, to be retrieved by curious citizens, news reporters and even opposing candidates.

Such a system would make candidates instantly accountable for the sources of their campaign money. Newspapers could publish up-to-date summaries before the election, with daily updates in hot races.

Is it unfair to expect Idaho candidates to be computer-savvy? Maybe it is, this year. But things are changing quickly. Basic proficiency with communication technology is not too much to ask from people who propose to govern us in the 21st century.

A similar proposal for federal elections has already come before Congress in a bill cosponsored by Idaho's Rep. Helen Chenoweth. Its author, Rep. John Doolittle, R-Calif., wants to abolish all limits on campaign contributions, in exchange for daily electronic disclosure.

Doolittle's idea stands in sharp contrast with the better-publicized attempts to limit political spending. Those so-called "reform" proposals presume that the government has a responsibility to regulate and limit political debate — a notion that runs contrary to the spirit of democracy.

Voters should distrust anyone who wants to reform politics by restricting free speech. Instead of limiting the information that voters receive, let's use computers to increase it.

Let candidates spend whatever amount they choose. Just make sure we know who paid the bill.



Memorializing Ronald Reagan with pork

If Ronald Reagan's detractors were having a joke at his expense, they'd memorialize him with a bunch of pork projects.

This is, actually, what his admirers are proposing. I'd suggest that if he were still his old self, he'd be the first to appreciate the screaming irony. After all, when you've evolved from Democrat to Republican, from union president to union buster, from a ham actor to a president who — when he wasn't disparaging government — could dispense pork with the best of them, you're bound to have developed an elastic sense of humor about the rubber in your nature.

But it's my guess that he'd resent this orgy of monuments to a figure still living, the sort of stuff they build to flatter doddering Third World dictators. He'd surely feel patronized by the Republicans' rush to dismiss him as a bipartisan icon already irrelevant to the political war he so recently fought with such partisan valor.

The proposed Reagan monuments include a Nimitz-class nuclear aircraft carrier to be launched in 2002 as the USS Ronald Reagan at a cost of \$5 billion, the very sort of expense a lot of people imagined Reagan had spared us

ROBERT RENO

from by his massive defense expenditures in the 1980s that led to the liquidation of the Cold War. His supporters in Congress have also promised to put his name on the new drop-down terminal at Washington National Airport, a facility long endured by people who inhabit the land under its flight paths because its proximity to Capitol Hill so well serves the convenience of Washington's self-indulgent elite.

There's also a proposal to have the Interior Department buy his California ranch, which has been on the market for more than a year without takers. This may have something to do with the fact that the Reagans won \$5 million for the spread that cost them \$480,000 and became a near-ranch twice as large and with a bigger house is listed for the same price.

Other Reagan worshippers have arranged for his name to go on a new building on Pennsylvania Avenue (it might have come from the drawing board of Al Spertus. This is more than a little like naming the Army's main battle tank after Mother Teresa.

The immense pile of Indiana limestone has 1 million more square feet of space than the Empire State Building. And besides coming in 125 percent over budget, it will house the Environmental Protection Agency, a bureaucracy that, if Reagan had had his way, wouldn't even exist today.

What these projects have in common is that they are monuments to government momentum, to military and civilian tendencies to bureaucratic self-perpetuation, to New Deal concepts of government investment to enrich the infrastructure and prime the economy.

Putting Ronald Reagan's name on them doesn't change this. It does help ensure that his place in history will be as false as the promises of his presidency. An appropriate Reagan monument would be a soaring Corinthian column taller than Nelson's, representing the growth in the national debt under his stewardship. In his withering shadow would crouch those timid doubters who save \$3 trillion worth more than a great nation could pay to indulge itself in the supply-side foolishness that is the Reagan dispensation to the next generation.

Robert Reno is a Newsday columnist.

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LETTERS

It pays to stick to your dreams

As I studied the traveling photo exhibit today in Fremont, I thought of the "Wash, I was delighted to see a beautiful photo, "Ranch Morning," taken by my former colleague at the Leavenworth Echo weekly newspaper.

Andy Sawyer had earned a first-place award for work done for The Times-News. Of 32,000 photos received, some from very prestigious, large newspapers, Andy's talented artwork had been one of the few selected as winners in the national contest.

Fresh out of college when I met him in 1991, Andy was a sensitive, small-town reporter, aspiring to be a photographer. We later lost contact when he pulled in different journalistic directions.

I congratulate him for being so highly honored — and for sticking to his dream. **MARCY LINDGREEN**
Seqium, Wash.

Getting something for nothing

A little-known fact about the new food stamp debit card:
Not only can these cards be used for food, "holders of these cards have up to \$275 cash draw that does not have to be paid back.

This does not include medical care, subsidized housing and utilities.
My, my, my.
LARRY A. MAMBERT
Twin Falls

Newspaper only worth the puzzles

Being in a retirement home, my only

pleasure was the crossword puzzle in your paper. But I don't have the reference books to even begin on the puzzles you now put out.

Please give us some crossword puzzles that use poor common souls can work. Otherwise, I will cancel my subscription.

MERTLE LEAZER
Twin Falls

Thanks for sharing word woes

I was glad to read the report you had summarized what the readers think of the presently printed crossword puzzles.

I began to doubt myself when I found that I could not understand a lot of the "definitions" which were given. I am not up on the present-day language, writers and "expressions" being used.
We appreciate the fact that you are planning to do something to help the situation. Why did Mr. Williams think that we needed or wanted to be "updated"? We were doing just fine without all this present-day stuff.

CHRISTINE MEANEA
Carey

Editor's note: For readers who missed the previous explanation, here's a brief from Tribune Media Services, whose long-time crossword editor recently retired at age 81. After numerous complaints from newspapers across the country, the new crossword editor has promised to revise his approach. You can write to crossword editor Wayne Williams care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Or you can email him at tmspuzzles@aol.com.

Editor wouldn't know art if it fell on him

This is in response to the Nov. 11 Times-News editorial, "Democratization comes slowly to America." It is not that I need to oppose the editorial writer's opinion; he is certainly welcome to that.

I also find it disconcerting that no attempt was made to consult with or interview your state and local art resources, which I am sure would have been happy to help with information. The Idaho Commission on the Arts has an 800 number and is open during regular business hours; there is a commissioner who serves on our board and represents the Magic Valley area, and there is a very active local arts council that receives public funding and serves the same valley.

I also find it disconcerting that this editorial opinion was written with out-of-context quotes and obscure references.

READER COMMENT

Julie Numbers Smith

So, I would like to help your readers with some of the obscure references:

Berlioz is Hector Berlioz, a 19th-century romantic composer whose peers were Wagner, Strauss and Mahler.

Robert Mapplethorpe, deceased, was a photographer whose work created intense controversy in the early 1990's when a museum in Ohio (funded by the National Endowment for the Arts) was closed down and the director jailed for presenting obscene artwork.

Godot is an unseen character in a play by Samuel Beckett titled "Waiting for Godot."

Isamu Noguchi was a sculptor, landscape designer and visual artist who was a Guggenheim Fellow and National Medal of Arts award recipient, among many other awards of recognition.

Brie is a soft cheese, often used at receptions to celebrate the opening of an exhibition or performance. I have some great recipes, if anyone is interested. I would also like to inform readers of other information that may be pertinent to this opinion. It may help put into context some of the out-of-context quotes. The soul-searching and the subsequent report to which this editorial was refer-

ring (I think — it did not mention what these were) is the "American Canvases" dialogue. You may participate in the dialogue at the NEA web site at: <http://arts.endow.gov/Community/AmericanCanvases/>

Or, if you don't have a computer, consider accessing this through the computers at your local library. You may order the report online or write to: American Canvases, National Endowment for the Arts, 1100 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Room 729, Washington, DC 20506.

It is important to know that this report came out of a series of six community forums where national, regional and local participants explored different aspects of the successful integration of the arts into communities. The report, while assessing and exploring the current state of the nation's arts health, is actually 10 calls to action. I hope that your readers' will get a copy and read it for themselves.

The NEA web site address is: <http://arts.endow.gov>. Check out the myths and facts section.
Our number is 800-278-3863 or (208) 334-2119. Our offices are in Boise at Third and State Streets. Please feel free to call us or stop by for information, to debate a point or to chat about the arts health in Idaho.

Julie Numbers Smith of Boise is the interim executive director for the Idaho Commission on the Arts.

Doonesbury

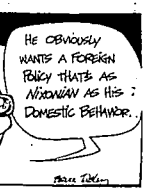


By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Another tax on your old phone for the New Year

An unpleasant surprise awaits you when the new year begins: Your phone bill will be increased to cover the cost of vast new government programs that you probably know nothing about and that Congress never thought would be huge.

These new charges amount to a tax — a stiff one. What's remarkable is that it wasn't set by Congress but by the Federal Communications Commission, acting on the advice of an unelected board.

The legislative and executive branches have not only granted a new entitlement but have turned their taxing authority over to either unaccountable people. Some members of Congress are beginning to understand the implications of what they've done. Particularly exercised is Rep. Tom Bliley, R-Va., the Commerce Committee chairman, who recently sent a letter to the FCC's new chairman, William Kennard, demanding to know, among other things, "whether tax increases are likely" for phone customers.

They sure are — perhaps the rate of 4 or 5 percent. No one

JAMES K. GLASSMAN

knows precisely since the amount depends, not on strict legal requirements, but instead on the judgment of a bunch of Washington lawyers who may have a political agenda in mind — for example, electing Al Gore president.

The new tax will pay for a program the FCC calls "universal service." It's been around for decades, but on a smaller scale — mainly for phone subsidies in rural areas.

Should inner-city dwellers foot the bills of people who choose to live in the glorious wide-open spaces of Wyoming? Of course not. But senators like Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, and Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., have managed through the years to bring home the telephonic bacon — mainly because most Americans elsewhere haven't a clue that they're supporting their country cousins this way.

Starting in January, the old universal service programs are being

expanded, from \$1.9 billion to \$2.2 billion annually — and later that figure will rise even more.

More important, however, is that universal service will now include the cost of wiring the nation's 2 million classrooms and 16,000 libraries to the Internet — an incredible \$2.25 billion annually for another four years at least. Add in another \$400 million a year to wire rural health centers, and the grand total in 1998 will come to \$4.8 billion, or an average of about \$50 a year for every U.S. household.

The Internet is wonderful, no doubt. But should it be such a high priority at a time when most students can barely read the volumes of Mark Twain and Shakespeare already in the school library?

"Not many things make me angry," David Gelehrter, professor of computer science at Yale, told me, "than this outrageous power grab by the cultural elite, which is too lazy to understand computers and instead chooses to propitiate the technology gods by feeding them our money."

"Children need Internet access but they need subsidized bus service to the nearest mall."

What is the federal government doing in this business, anyway? Education is the ultimate local issue. If states want to spend money on Internet hook-ups, let them use their own tax dollars. Most, in fact, already have. In 1996, two-thirds of public schools had Internet access.

Ira Fishman, on the other hand, thinks there's a key federal role. He's the former White House and FCC counsel who is now paid \$200,000 a year as CEO of the Schools and Libraries Corp., one of three (count 'em, three) separate non-profit created to run universal service programs at an annual administrative budget of more than \$25 million a year. "We're busting our tails to get this going" by Jan. 1, he says.

The Internet-in-the-schools idea was hatched by Vice President Gore and his friend Reed Hundt, the recently departed FCC chairman. They consistently tout the

'Not many things make me angrier than this outrageous power grab by the cultural elite, which is too lazy to understand computers and instead chooses to propitiate the technology gods by feeding them our money.'

— David Gelehrter, Yale professor

benefits of the program, but not its costs.

It's no surprise, then, that the FCC's angry at companies that plan to disclose those costs to customers as a line item on the monthly bill. "They don't want us to call it a tax," says Randall Coleman of the Cellular

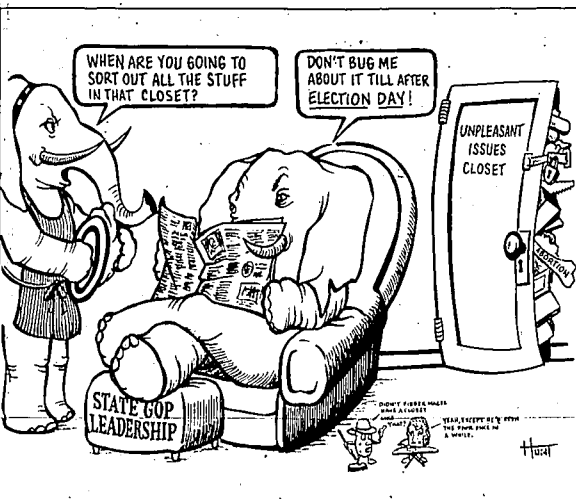
In other words, for Hundt, it's perfectly reasonable for phone bills to become 1040 forms. The only problem is that no one elected Hundt or Kennard or Fishman tax collector.

Sniff: the FCC now has the power, thanks to the vague language of the 1996 telecommunications act, to impose whatever taxes it wants. "There doesn't seem to be a limit," says Coleman. Why stop at \$4.9 billion a year? Why not \$20 billion?

Now even rural senators are getting worried about the monster they've created. "Nobody in Congress realized the program would be quite so large and expensive," says Earl Comstock, an aide to Stevens. So rural senators are putting pressure on long-distance companies to keep the universal-service line item off their bills.

The idea here is an old one: People can't help if they're kept in the dark. That's exactly where the FCC, Gore, Stevens and the rest are trying to keep them. But a little light is shining in.

James K. Glassman writes for the Washington Post.



Write to us

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

- Please limit letters to 300 words.
- Longer letters will be shortened.
- The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.
- Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-6538; or e-mailed to twnews@timesn.net

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LETTER

Ease the lean times for Twin Falls families

I have been hearing how lean and tight Christmas is going to be for some people and how they are not looking forward to it this year because of the tightness of their money belt.

It would be OK, instead of worrying about ourselves, to consider the less fortunate in our town. Maybe we should think of those people who we know who don't have anything. It would be truly kind to share a meal with them or some selfless service. Kindness and love are the best gifts we can give, and they are even free! Moreover, we don't have to limit it to Christmas; we can do that all year round.

Give of yourself, your time, your love, your compassion and your heart. Give a listening ear or maybe your open hands. There are all sorts of gifts we can give — let us choose to give the most important ones for those who are priceless. Let us remember the real reasons for celebrating Christmas in the first place. May all of you experience a truly happy year.

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WORLD

Youth violence continues; French youths rampage

PARIS (AP) — Youth violence struck two more small towns overnight in eastern France, authorities said Saturday, as public anger grew and authorities promised measures to combat a rash of incidents spreading across the country.

A flaming beer can filled with gasoline set a car on fire in Epinal and other unit firebombs were found elsewhere shortly before midnight Friday, police said on condition of anonymity. One officer called them copycat acts by youth hearing about violence in larger towns.

Residents reported seeing a hooded gang roaming the town, leaving the firebombs next to other cars, a staircase and in front of a store.

In Haguenau, population 25,000, firefighters were sent to a working-class neighborhood, where a car was set on fire and pushed in front of a church, police said. Youths stoned the crew until police

restored order. Transit strikes have hit a dozen cities in recent weeks as drivers protested firebomb, gun fire and rock attacks on their buses and trams, the latest job actions in Marseille, Grenoble and Saint Etienne in the past three days.

On Friday, as many as 5,000 people marched in a Lyon suburb to protest the death of Jean-Marc Gueneley, 18, who died of his injuries a day earlier. He lay in a coma for four days after a gang attacked him for refusing to hand over a chain necklace. Three teens have been arrested in the case.

Ségolène Royale, minister of school instruction, joined the silent march with teachers, students and parents wearing black armbands. "We have to overcome this absurd, idiotic violence across the country, against this law of merchandise with which you kill to steal a chain or a jacket."

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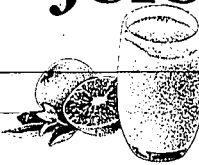
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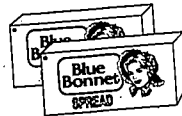
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Return to Steve Crump, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax to 734-5538, or e-mail to crump@magicvalley.com

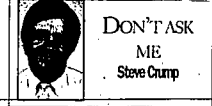
This morning I wish to discuss certain issues arising from a news report from Pocatello last week about a nude drunk in a pickup truck who tried to run Rep. Mike Crump's airplane off the runway.

I'm sure the citizens of that fair city affected as much shock and surprise over this man's naked aggression as the rest of us Idahoans. But in their hearts, they know better.

Pocatello, you see, runs a Gomer Factor of about 9 or 10.

The Gomer Factor - named for Gomer Pyle, incidentally, not Max Factor - quantifies the likelihood that residents of a given community will engage in behavior which would qualify them to be cast as livestock on "Hee Haw."

Go!!!



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

There are more Gomers in eastern Idaho, I think, because the forbers of these people were the first to fall off the westbound wagons on the Oregon Trail. Mix in an indefinite number of emigrants who were too rustic even for Missouri and Utah, then consider the High Lonesome's well-earned reputation as the last refuge for the kind of folk who collect cow-skin skins and make dried cow-pie Frisbees.

The result: A culture in which shrines to Ernest and Dork are commonplace - stapled to the pressboard paneling, right above the hot plate in the trailer.

I speak with some authority on this question because I, too, am an eastern Idahoan, and worse, a Pocatello. (The Pocatello Chamber of Commerce actually ran an ad campaign once proclaiming that Pocatello was the only Pocatello in the world, just when they can't argue with logic like that.)

I, too, grew up in a trailer next door to a woman who would get happy on Sterno and howl at the moon. (Nobody thought much about it at the time, to tell you the truth.)

I, too, have seen snoose being excreted clean across the Knights of Columbus hall and landing smack in the middle of a rhubarb pie.

I, too, have witnessed a nearby new Chevy pickup being hoisted on cinder blocks in the front yard.

These are some of the most hallowed traits of Gomerdom, but I don't mean to suggest that they're exclusive to the Mormon Crescent (that's the swath of civilization that stretches from Ashton to Burley).

The Magic Valley, for example, can hold a very large candle to eastern Idaho.

Think not? Then consider the fact that nobody from Gooding or Lincoln counties knows how to drive faster than 20 mph when there is another vehicle on the same road.

What's more, there's disturbing evidence that the best dump really is the tallest structure in Eden.

Finally, I would point out, there are grocery stores in Twin Falls where you can buy an entire pig's head, neatly shrink-wrapped and sitting in the meat counter between the cow tongue and the tripe.

Please see CRUMP, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Obituaries B2
Lunch menus B4
Idaho/West B5-7

City Editor: Kevin Rikkers - 733-0931, Fax: 234

1997 presents police with busy year

By Kent McClary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police are looking at a stack of 9,000 cases in 1997, and detectives will get as many as 6,000 of those to investigate.

The detectives will share those 6,000 cases, said detective division supervisor Capt. Jim Massey. As many as 50 cases can come in each day, so sorting out the cases that most deserve a detective's time is important, he said.

"Do we have the manpower or the time to apply to every one of these cases? No, we don't," Massey said.

So the department has created a system to analyze whether each case has enough information to be solvable. Detective supervisors already have to make that call; the new screening system gives them a rational basis for the judgment.

"It's not going to change things a lot

Detectives may have to investigate as many as 6,000 of the 9,000 cases handled this year

from what we already investigate. It will give a solid foundation to explain to people why their case is inactive," Massey said. "It will keep us from working unsolvable cases."

"It takes away the appearance of being arbitrary in following up cases," said Det. Sgt. Chuck Dudley.

The system assigns points to a case based on the value of more than 30 factors, Massey said. The idea is to structure the points in a way to give solvable cases priority, he said.

For instance, if the victim is cooperating with the investigation, that rates 30 points. If the suspect is known, that's another 10 points. Witnesses with useful information are another 10. Physical evidence recovered by detectives, another 10.

That's 60 points handed this year. The qualifying mark is 70, Massey said. If the case can be solved with reasonable effort, that's another 12 points, and Dudley sends the case to a detective for additional investigation.

The rating system is stacked in some ways: If a suspect is in custody, the case starts with 99 points. A death is 90 points - certain investigation.

Rape or child abuse is 25. "If you've got a rape, you've got the victim's cooperation, so that's another 30 points. That's 55 right there," Massey said. "In most rapes, the victim knows their attacker or has a description, so it's going to qualify for investigation."

Many cases won't qualify - by a long stretch.

"Say we have a car burglary, but there's no physical evidence, no suspect - no one saw it, and the owner doesn't know the serial number of the stereo stolen. That's a waste of a detective's time to follow that up," Massey said.

Massey and Dudley said concentrating on cases that can be solved will be more productive in the long run. Most property crimes - such as burglaries - are connected to others, and solving one often helps solve many others, Massey said.

The 70-point qualifier was worked out after about two months of trials, Dudley said.

"In our trial phase, there was a big gap right there. The cases what were not workable did not get a lot of points. They averaged 30 to 40 points," he said. "The cases that are workable have 70 points or more."

Times-News staff writer Kent McClary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 338.

Man recalls Pearl Harbor's 'stinking, smoking mess'

"There were some awful sights in there," he says.

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

RUPERT - At first, Ralph Graham didn't know what to think of the tumult that exploded the morning of Dec. 7, 1941.

He had just woke up that morning, and I thought, "Well, they must be having one heck of a drill out there," Graham, now a retired farmer near Rupert, said Saturday.

But what he heard 56 years ago today wasn't a battle drill. It was the sound of the United States being dragged into World War II through a Japanese attack on the naval base at Pearl Harbor.

Graham was a seaman second-class on the heavy cruiser USS San Francisco. The morning of the attack, the San Francisco was in dry dock at Pearl Harbor, while Graham and his shipmates were staying in shore-side barracks.

As he ran out of the barracks, Graham had a clear view of Battleship Row, the attack's focal point.

Moments later, a Japanese torpedo bomber went screaming by, flying just above the water on its run at the American battleships, Graham said.

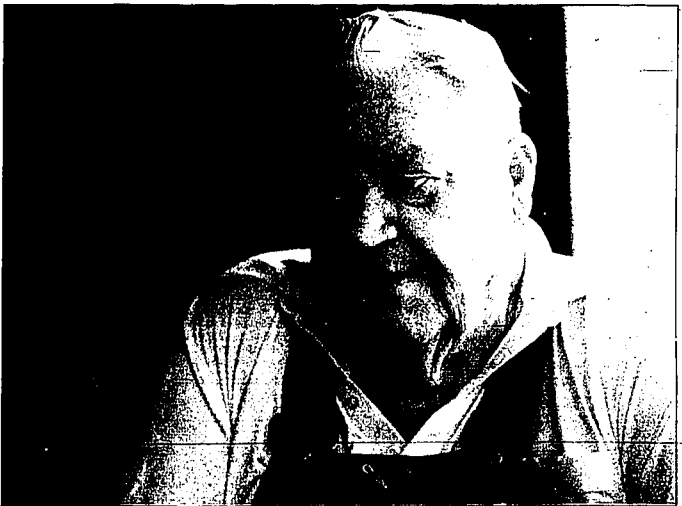
"(The bomber) was close enough to me that I probably could have hit it with a rock," he said. "I could see the crew sitting in there with their eyes on the bombing sights."

Born and raised in Nebraska, Graham joined the Navy with a buddy in 1940.

"The navy slogan then was, 'Join the Navy and see the world,' so we figured we'd go and see the world," he said.

Graham said he knew the United States probably would enter the war eventually but didn't expect he'd be involved so soon.

Son tries to clear Dad's name - A6



Ralph Graham of Rupert says he 'could've thrown a rock and hit' the Japanese torpedo bombers as they attacked Pearl Harbor 56 years ago.

Mini-Cassians remember day of infamy

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Fifty-six years ago today, around 3 p.m., Preston Stocks and three buddies were driving home from the Hagerman Valley after a leisurely

Sunday of fishing.

Their old Studebaker idled along the road as the four friends talked and joked about their meager day's catch, unaware that a few thousand miles west men and weapons were dying.

They switched on the car radio to lis-

ten to some music, but instead sat wide-eyed as the announcer told the world the Japanese had attacked Pearl Harbor.

"I felt like I'd been shot," the 84-year-old Stocks said last week. "It's some-

Please see MEMORIES, Page B3

Old school symbolizes south Idaho's early rural life

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Even the name speaks of life on a thirsty landscape.

Thorn Creek. The one-room schoolhouse, still standing though long bereft of its students, inspires reminiscences about the life endured there by teachers, children and their families.

"It was right in the middle of the sagebrush," recalled former teacher Roena Renfrow Evans. "There wasn't another house in sight."

But there were scorpions. The bugs scurried to the floor when Evans moved the books and magazines in preparation for the school year.

Evans, now 94, first taught at Thorn Creek School in the fall of 1941. She recalled those earlier, more rugged times in a telephone interview from her Sonora, Calif., home.

"I asked Dr. Cromwell what I should do if one of the students got stung. He said, 'Bring them to me.' Luckily, none ever was."

Thorn Creek graduate Beulah Wilson began attending the school just before she turned 5 in the fall of 1913. She had come from Nebraska the year before.

Wilson rode the three miles to school with her teacher, Fern Osborn, on a horse-drawn buggy. Osborn, roomed at Wilson's mother's home because there was not yet a teacher's cottage at the school.

Lacking playground equipment, students at recess played baseball and other games, or went to the creek, said Wilson, a rural Gooding resident.

A teacher's cottage was built at the school by the time Wilson entered sixth grade. Evans recalls the wildlife that



Photo courtesy of MURPHY BURMAN

were her only neighbors.

"Jackrabbits were everywhere," she said, "and at night, coyotes howled close to the cottage. Owls sat on the roof and hooted all night. In the spring, when the children came back from playing outside, they were crawling with ticks."

Located on rangeland, the school was visited by domestic animals too.

"There was no fence around the school," Evans said. "Range cattle and horses roamed about at will. One morning I was awakened by a horse licking the cottage window screen."

At first, Evans commuted to the school from Gooding. But wartime gasoline rationing caused her to stay at the cottage during the week.

She parked her 1941 Buick by the cottage door out of concern that its tires, another rationed item, might be stolen. The car once had to be pulled from the ice with a neighbor's team of horses

after melted snow refroze.

"I was paid \$100 per month (which was a good wage for the times) to be teacher, janitor, nurse and counselor," Evans said.

She taught all subjects to her 17 students, beginners through eighth graders.

"We didn't have kindergarten in those days," she said. "You just let the little kids listen a lot to what the big kids were learning. You concentrated on reading. Don't ask me how I did it."

"Eighth graders had to pass a state test in geography before they could attend high school," Evans said.

Wilson recalled the required exam: "All country school students had to take the test, but the city kids didn't," she said. "We didn't think that was fair."

Gooding's George Moody Jr. and his two younger sisters attended Thorn Creek, as had their late father and his

Please see SCHOOLHOUSE, Page B3

Teacher recalls ride to Idaho

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Roena Renfrow Evans, who once taught at Thorn Creek School, moved from Missouri to Gooding at age 8 in February 1911. Her father had purchased 80 acres of sagebrush-covered land seven miles from town in response to advertisements of virgin soil and the new irrigation project.

"He brought back great big apples and potatoes and said we might live in a tent," Evans said. "My mother nearly died. We kids were so happy about the possible adventure."

The 13-member extended family rode an "emigrant train" on a wintry trip to Idaho. Emigrant cars were boxcars loaded with farm machinery and animals at one end and furniture at the other, Evans said. Passengers rode in passenger cars. She estimates the trip took six days because of deep snows that stopped the train.

"We must have been a sight," Evans said. "My dad didn't know we were coming because he had said not to come."

Upon their arrival on the Oregon Short Line, Gooding was flooding because ice had clogged the Little Wood River. The family rented the back of a store until her father built a house.

Evans, who later took a two-year degree at Albion Normal School, taught at Thorn Creek from the fall of 1941 through the spring of 1942. After her husband moved to San Francisco to join her husband, who had gone there to work in the war effort.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

On tape, son recalls night mom shot him, his brother, herself

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Eleven-year-old Brian Eick's mother told him he was "going to hell" before she shot him, his younger brother, then herself inside their utility vehicle.

...Seconds after Debra Eick ended her own life with a bullet to the head, her surviving son picked up her cellular telephone and dialed 911. "My mom just killed us," Brian told emergency dispatchers the night of Nov. 1. "I don't know what happened. She shot us with a gun. I don't know where we really are. Help me."

mother's body to turn on the vehicle's hazard lights, even though he said he was afraid she might wake up and shoot him again. When deputies finally found the vehicle near state Highway 27, 39-year-old Debra Eick and her 6-year-old son, Brandon, were dead. A pistol lay on the front floorboard. "They're here, they're here," Brian yelled into the phone when he saw lights from an approaching sheriff's cruiser. "Oh, thank you, thank you."

Council recommends minister's retirement

DALLAS (AP) — Leaders of the Church of God International have recommended that televangelist and founder Garner Ted Armstrong, who was accused of sexual assault by a massagee two years ago, be forced to retire. ... due to events associated with his lawsuit and other personal matters, Mr. Armstrong's ministry has been affected sufficiently to warrant his retirement," states a letter posted on the church's Web site by Bronson James, secretary of the Ministerial Council.

James, who could not be reached for comment Saturday, stated in the letter that the retirement should last until the lawsuit was settled. "This had nothing to do with kicking him out of the church or putting him out to pasture." All eight council members agreed that as painful and potentially disruptive this action might be, it is necessary, the letter states. In a lawsuit filed in November 1995, Suera Robertson claims that Armstrong grabbed her breasts and genitals and tried to bite her during a July massage session. She then secretly videotaped Armstrong's behavior during the next session, which led to the lawsuit.

After the lawsuit was filed, Armstrong stepped aside as chairman of the board, church president and a member of the Ministerial Council, said Benjamin Chapman, the council's chairman. But Armstrong was allowed to continue to preach, appear on the church telecast and write articles because church officials believed in his "spiritual repentance," Chapman, who lives in Provo, Utah, said Saturday.

SERVICES

Loyal E. Rountree of Kimberly, 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Kimberly Chapel. Lettie B. Rasmussen of Burley, 11 a.m. Monday at the Springdale LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 200 S. 475 E. in Burley. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Burley and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church.

Home in Twin Falls. Verna Lee Black of Hollister and formerly of Boise, 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Alden-Wagoner Chapel in Boise. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel. Stanley Hasty Herring of Shoshone, 2 p.m. Monday at the Shoshone Lutheran Church. Friends call from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Frienda Ulrich of Paul, 2 p.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Conley D. Lockett of Boise, 2 p.m. Tuesday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls; graveside service, 11 a.m. Wednesday at Canyon Hill Cemetery in Caldwell. Joy C. Stringham of Tucson and formerly of Jerome, memorial service Thursday at the Jerome First Presbyterian Church.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Some names are omitted at patients' request. Released. Shirley Buttram of Jerome. CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Admitted. Victoria Armstrong, Alice Haycock, Felicia Hirsch and Fernando Reyes, all of Burley; Kathryn Armstrong and Kenneth Bailey, both of Rupert; Eldon Adams of Albion; and Rufon Koyle of Malta. Released. Martha Chavez, Debbie Gonzales, Frank Page.

Cheryl Parsons, Erika Rogel, Muriel Scott, Sharol Scerle and Heather Shively, all of Burley; Otto Milton of Paul; and Erma Scheer of Rupert. Births. A baby was born to David and Victoria Armstrong of Burley. MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted. Leonel Constantino and Fred McLaws, both of Rupert; and Carley Bailey of Heyburn. Released. Leonel Constantino of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

TWIN FALLS Charles S. Sather Charles S. Sather, 86, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Dec. 5, 1997, at his home. He was born March 6, 1911, in Toronto, S.D. He was the son of Viola and Clara Dokken Sather. He spent his early years farming with his father. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, spending two years in India and Burma. He was a medic, sign painter and barber. He married Hazel Whitmyr on Feb. 14, 1939. After the war, he worked as a stevedore and bus driver. He was a member of Lutheran Church in Torrey.

Barbara Moreno of Jerome and Victoria (Stewart) Gissin of Godeville, and uncle, James (Daniel) Lara of Salt Lake City, Utah. A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13, 1997, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Those with money donations to the Christopher Reine memorial fund, in care of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberley Road, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

by her husband and two brothers. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 11, 1997, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Her father, Jesus Camacho officiating. Ralph V. Kohntopp Ralph V. Kohntopp, 83, of Jerome, passed away Friday, Dec. 5, 1997, at his home. He was born Feb. 25, 1914, in Harrisonville, Mo. to Jacob and Clara Rochort Kohntopp. Ralph moved from Missouri to Idaho very early in life and graduated from Filer High School in 1933. He married his sweetheart, Jennie Motherhead, on Nov. 26, 1939, in Wesler, Idaho, and they have been together for 58 years. He had farmed all of his life. He started in the Filer area and then moved to the Twin Falls and Kimberly area. He had farmed for the past 50 years in the Sugar Loaf area in Jerome County, and also ranched in Fairfield of Hidden Paradise. He was a Grand member for 49 years and served on the state executive board for eight years. He belonged to the Masonic Lodge and the El Korah Shriners. Ralph was very interested in the Shiner's Hospital in Salt Lake City and participated in delivering food and donating time to the program. He was also on the School Board with the Sugar Loaf School District. Ralph loved to hunt, hunt and go camping. He loved his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He always wanted more for his kids. He always thought of others before he thought of himself. He was a good and good grandfather. He missed him but he will always be in our hearts. Survivors include his four children, Orlene (Dale) Reynolds of Meridian, Vernon (Sandra) Kohntopp, Loretta Vining and Doug (Jackie) Kohntopp, all of Jerome. Eight grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Ray (Wilma) Kohntopp and Roy (Wanda) Kohntopp, all of Filer. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Allen. A funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 8, 1997, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Jack Bynum officiating. A private family burial will follow at Jerome Cemetery.

JEROME He was known for his artistic ability by his family and friends. He was a jack-of-all-trades, always repairing items for family and neighbors. He was very proud of the work he did, especially the china he built that the family used for many years. He and Hazel were very active in square dancing. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Sons of Norway, the Society, Rose Society and the Twin Falls Democratic Party. He taught lessons to his children with everything he did and will be remembered for that. He is survived by his wife, Hazel of Twin Falls, daughters, Elaine Anderson of White Bear Lake, Minn., and Charlene (Gary) Moore of Bellevue, grandchildren, Lynn (Tom) Baird of Twin Falls, Jeanne (John) Anderson of Edina, Minn., Pamela Lee of Boise, Susan Moore of Twin Falls, Ross Anderson of Appie Valley, Minn., and Brad Moore of Bellevue, and a sister, Katherine (Kenneth) Strober of Fremont. Neb. He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers. A service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1997, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. A minister's service will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Military rites will be given by the Magic Valley area veterans.

Martha G. Aragon Martha Guzman Aragon, 75, of Jerome, passed away Friday, Dec. 5, 1997, at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. She was born July 23, 1922, at Gaboragon, N.M. She married Fred Aragon who preceded her in death. Martha was a 50-year resident of the Magic Valley and had money invested in Jerome the past 20 years. She worked for several years at St. Benedict's Hospital. She was a member of St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Survivors include her children, Frank Aragon of Montrose, Colo., Manuel Aragon of Santa Maria, Calif., Tony Aragon and Johnny Aragon, both of Jerome, Joe Espinoza of Phoenix, Ariz., Eugene Aragon, Robert Aragon, David Aragon, Jimmy Aragon and Armando Aragon, all of Jerome, Joanne Gonzales of Santa Maria, Calif., Virginia Aragon of Rupert and Tilly Stodder of Wendell, two brothers, George Espinoza and Andrew Espinoza, three sisters, Anjo, Esther and Vickie, and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death



Plane problems delay Motley Crue concert

The Ministerial Council, the ecclesiastical arm of the ministry based in East Texas, recommended the call for Armstrong's retirement to the Board of Trustees. The board has not made a decision. BOISE - Call it Crue, Act II. The heavy metal band Motley Crue, including bassist Nikki Sixx - a former Twin Falls and Jerome resident - postponed its scheduled Friday-night concert in the Boise State University Pavilion. The band's plane was stuck in San Francisco Friday afternoon with mechanical problems, promoters said. The concert has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. tonight. All tickets and ticket stubs (for those who already had entered the building) will be honored. Tickets, which are \$35 and \$15, still are available at the door.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel, along with Friends of Bereaved Families, invite you to share with us in a special Holiday Memorial Service. Today, December 7, 1997 2:00 pm at Reynolds Funeral Chapel 2466 Addison Ave. • Twin Falls • 733-4900 For details, please call us at 733-4900.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — Here are Saturday's road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation. Interstate 84 — Dry. Interstate 86 — Dry. Interstate 15 — Dry. Interstate 90 — Washington line-Coeur d'Alene, dry; 4th of July Pass, dry, icy spots; Wallace-Lookout Pass, dry, icy spots. Idaho 55 — Boise-Horseshoe Bend, dry, Horseshoe Bend-McCall, dry, icy spots. U.S. 95 — Oregon line-Cambridge, dry; Cambridge-New Meadows-Riggins, dry, icy spots; Riggins-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Caldwell, icy spots; Caldwell-Leviston, dry; Leviston Hill, dry; Leviston Hill-Pullman, icy spots; Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots, icy; Coeur d'Alene-Bonner County line, dry, icy spots; Bonner County line-Caribou border, dry. Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Banner Summit, dry, icy spots; Banner Summit-Stanley, icy spots. U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Junction Idaho 3, dry; Junction Idaho 3-Powell, icy spots; Powell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor. U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots. Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Ketchum-Challis, icy spots. U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Challis, dry; Challis-Salmon, icy spots; Salmon-East Trail Pass, icy spots, icy, broken snow floor. U.S. 91 — Dry. U.S. 30 — Dry. U.S. 26 — Dry. Idaho 51 — Dry. Idaho 28 — Icy spots.

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Know the score

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Christopher Reine Christopher Reine, infant child of Patsy and Merle Reine, passed away Dec. 2, 1997. He is survived by his parents of Twin Falls, grandparents, Viola and Alvin Moreno, and Christina and Willard Dunn, all of Jerome, great-grandparents, Mary and Merle Thompson of California, Teresa Savala of Twin Falls, Dolores Hernandez of Twin Falls, and Vicki Jacobs of Escondido, Calif.; aunts,

and great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and two brothers. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 8, 1997, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Jack Bynum officiating. A private family burial will follow at Jerome Cemetery.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News
Cassia County
BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:
Drunken-driving sentences
 Cornelio Garcia-Salinas, 24, 256 S. Boise-Wendell; felony-placed guilty driver's license suspended one year; District Judge George Granata Jr.
 Saturnino Lugo Saldana, 38, P.O. Box 172, Murtaugh; misdemeanor, \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, \$75 defender fees, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, one year's probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended, time credited, one day Mini-Cassia

Inmate Work Detail Program:
 Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.
Felony dismissal
 Pio Rivera Laviano, 41, 721 E. Main St. #9, Burley; enhanced use of deadly weapon to commit felony; District Judge George Granata Jr.
Felony sentencing
 #10 Rivera Laviano, 41, 721 E. Main St. #9, Burley; first-degree kidnapping; \$78.50 court costs, 36 months' indeterminate penitentiary time, 72 months' indeterminate penitentiary time, time credited, court retains 180-day jurisdiction; District Judge George Granata Jr.

5th District Court in Minidoka County included:
Felony dismissals
 Kym Lee Jolley, 37, 290 W. Varsity Drive, Rupert; theft by receiving/possessing stolen property; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.
 Lonnie Carhyle Smith, 34, P.O. Box 457, Heyburn; drug stamp tax violation; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.
Felony sentencing
 Tany M. Dryden, 36, Box 559, Rupert; theft by receiving/possessing stolen property; \$88.50 court costs, \$150 defender fees; three years' indeterminate penitentiary time, seven years' indeterminate penitentiary time, time credited; District Judge J. William Hart.

Minidoka County
RUPERT - Recent activity in



Thorn Creek School teacher Roena Renfrow Evans (back, right) and 15 of her 17 students in 1941.

Memories

Continued from B1
 thing you just don't expect."
 That single, unexpected act did what years of threats and false promises couldn't do before: it pushed the United States into war.
 At about 8 a.m. Dec. 7, 1941, the Japanese Imperial Navy attacked Pearl Harbor, sinking or damaging 19 cruisers and battleships anchored on the Pacific's crystal blue waters. The attack also destroyed 170 bombers, fighters and attack bombers and killed more than 2,400 people.
 But no one was left unharmed.
 Luree Kohtz was 28 and living and working in the Unity area southeast of Burley when she heard the news.
 "When I heard it, I was like a baby, I just started crying," she said. "I'll never forget it, I know that."
 That Sunday morning, 26-year-old Ruth Johnson was sitting in her small living room on the Minidoka County farm she and her husband, Thomas, tended, quietly listening to the radio. When the news came over the air she had to tell someone.
 "I can remember running out into the field to tell Tom about it," she said.
 Thomas Johnson was ready to fight and enlisted right away, but was deferred because he ran a farm.
 "What he grew was the stuff they needed for war," Johnson said.
 That happened often in the Mini-Cassia area. Because the war effort took so much, everything was in high demand and people were forced to ration shoes, gas, tires and even nylon.
 Leena Young was 24 then, but she still can remember the importance of the work at home.
 "The farmers growing their crops were just as necessary to security as somebody out carry-



Ruth Johnson, right, chats at the Minidoka Senior Center, as she does most days. Johnson still can remember where she was the day Pearl Harbor was hit, thrusting the United States into World War II.



Kurt Friedman/The Times-News

Preston Stocks, above, will never forget when the Japanese descended upon Pearl Harbor.
 ing a gun," she said.
 Zola McFarland was 15 and living in Twin Falls.
 "We came in the house after church a little after 12 and heard it on the radio," she said. "It was really scary, my brother was on the USS Salt Lake, and he had been on his way to Hawaii."
 The family found out later the battleship and her brother Gilbert Bartlett came in after the attack and assisted with cleanup.
 "He said they were in pretty bad shape," McFarland said.
 More than half a century later, the 82-year-old Johnson sits comfortably at the Minidoka Senior Center chatting about hardships

long past. That horrible day and the days that followed are distant memories, but they make up a small part of a "generation that has seen bigger changes than any other."
 "That was a heck of a long time ago," Johnson said. "But it's just like yesterday."
 Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedman can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Harbor

Continued from B1
 Once the attack was under way at Pearl Harbor, Graham said, there wasn't any time for fear as he and his comrades searched for weapons.
 "The way you figured it, if it was your time to go, you were gonna go," he said.
 Graham's unit was called to fight a fire on one of the battleships. But by the time it was hauled to the ship in a truck, the fire was out.
 The next day, he was assigned the gruesome task of helping remove bodies from the wreckage of Battleship Row.
 "It was a stinking, smoking mess," Graham said. "There were some awful sights in there."
 The San Francisco was back in

the water within days, tracking the Japanese fleet, but it was decided a counterattack would have been suicidal, he said.
 "(The Japanese) still had too much stuff out there for us to fool around with," he said.
 But the ship saw plenty of action later at Guadalcanal.
 "There, Graham said, he saw the wake of the Japanese torpedos that sank the light cruiser USS Juneau. All five brothers from a Sullivan family were among those who died on the Juneau.
 "There wasn't much more than a potato crate or two floating around there" as the San Francisco scoured the water for survivors, he said.
 During the battle, Graham was wounded by shrapnel, but he was

back in service a few months later.
 He served until war's end, and homesteaded near Rupert in 1955.
 Graham said it doesn't upset him that some people have forgotten about Pearl Harbor over the years, and many young Americans know little or nothing about the country's role in World War II.
 "People don't really remember that stuff unless they've been through it," he said.
 "The boys who went into Korea and Vietnam, they're the ones who had it rough," Graham said.
 Times-News staff writer Mark Hertz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Schoolhouse

Continued from B1
 brother and sister.
 Moody said the school's water was pumped from a well by hand when wind was insufficient to turn the windmill.
 "I packed a lot of water by hand," Moody said.
 Shirley Moody Sabala, also of Gooding and the youngest of the three, said they walked "a good two miles" to school. She recalled a particularly bad winter in which they walked atop snow that covered the fence posts.
 The schoolhouse was heated with a coal-fired stove in which sagebrush had been used for fuel in the school's early days. With winter came a hardship peculiar to a school with no indoor plumbing.
 "Wilson said, 'Everybody was in the same boat, so we thought nothing of it.'"
 But winter did halt a warm weather dance.
 "The outhouses were out in the sagebrush," Sabala said. "We had to watch for rat-sneaks."
 Norma Moody Barnum of Camby, Ore., said a number of students rode horses to school and stabled them in a shed beyond the teacher's cottage. She recalled that students used hard buckets for lunch pails.

"The outside toilet wasn't every handy."
 -Beulah Wilson, Thorn Creek graduate
 "We helped the first- and second-graders to learn to read," Burnum said. "Physical Education and Health... consisted of standing on the steps for deep breathing exercises."
 Sabala remembers helping stu-

dents with math and spelling in the school courtroom.
 The Class of 1946 - four eighth-graders - was Thorn Creek's largest graduating class, Burnum said. She was the sole graduate in 1947, after which the school closed.
 Bill and Alma Varin of Gooding donated the schoolhouse to the Gooding County Fairgrounds in late 1991, and a year later it was moved to that site.
 Times-News correspondent Steve Koehler can be reached in Wendell at 536-2545.

As of December 1st, Dr. Gilbert K. Crane has moved.
 Dr. Crane specializes in Orthopedic Surgery and Sports Medicine. His new office is located at:
 1263 Bennett, Suite 1
 Burley, Idaho
 678-9760

 A Service of InterneWoman Health Care

Crump

Continued from B1
 there are still some folks who prefer the Monkey Ward catalog to toilet paper.
 Truth be told, though, Consumerism is rampant everywhere in Idaho, as much as those smokes from Ada County would argue otherwise.
 For if you get beyond its strip-mall gloss and imported traffic jams, Boise is nothing more than a jumped-up Chubbuck - struggling mightily to hide the fact that underneath that Armani suit it's wearing dingy gray long johns and white cotton socks.
 Exhibit A can be found in one of the trendiest and most expensive stores in the Boise Town Square Mall, where a Liz Claiborne sign - which obviously at some point fell off the wall and was re-mounted - still hangs today.
 It's held up by duct tape.
 Say it with me one time: Consumer for governor.
 Write to Times-News features editor Steve Crump at crump@magicvalley.com - or stop by his favorite corner table at the Chee Chithans restaurant.

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MAGIC VALLEY

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

The Times-News

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

BLAUW COUNTY SCHOOLS
Self-serve but available every day. No self-serve
Monday: Breakfast
Tuesday: French toast and sausage
Wednesday: French toast and sausage
Thursday: French toast and sausage
Friday: French toast and sausage

BHILL
Breakfast served every day
Monday: Breakfast
Tuesday: Breakfast
Wednesday: Breakfast
Thursday: Breakfast
Friday: Breakfast

BHILL
Breakfast: Juice and cereal
Monday: French toast
Tuesday: French toast
Wednesday: French toast
Thursday: French toast
Friday: French toast

BHILL JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and cereal
Monday: French toast
Tuesday: French toast
Wednesday: French toast
Thursday: French toast
Friday: French toast

CANBY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Juice and cereal
Monday: French toast
Tuesday: French toast
Wednesday: French toast
Thursday: French toast
Friday: French toast

CASTLE HILL
Breakfast: Juice and cereal
Monday: French toast
Tuesday: French toast
Wednesday: French toast
Thursday: French toast
Friday: French toast

DEWITT
Breakfast: Juice and cereal
Monday: French toast
Tuesday: French toast
Wednesday: French toast
Thursday: French toast
Friday: French toast

ELMER
Monday: Breakfast
Tuesday: Breakfast
Wednesday: Breakfast
Thursday: Breakfast
Friday: Breakfast

GLENNYS FERRY
Monday: Breakfast
Tuesday: Breakfast
Wednesday: Breakfast
Thursday: Breakfast
Friday: Breakfast

GOBBING ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOLS
Breakfast served every day
Monday: Breakfast
Tuesday: Breakfast
Wednesday: Breakfast
Thursday: Breakfast
Friday: Breakfast

GOBBING HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served every day
Monday: Breakfast
Tuesday: Breakfast
Wednesday: Breakfast
Thursday: Breakfast
Friday: Breakfast

HAGERMAN
Monday: Breakfast
Tuesday: Breakfast
Wednesday: Breakfast
Thursday: Breakfast
Friday: Breakfast

HANSEN
Monday: Breakfast
Tuesday: Breakfast
Wednesday: Breakfast
Thursday: Breakfast
Friday: Breakfast

IMMEDIATE LUTHERAN SCHOOLS
Breakfast served every day
Monday: Breakfast
Tuesday: Breakfast
Wednesday: Breakfast
Thursday: Breakfast
Friday: Breakfast

JEROME SCHOOLS
Breakfast served every day
Monday: Breakfast
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Firefighters offer hot item for Christmas

Department installs free smoke detectors for year-round safety

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

BHILL - The Buhl Fire Department is offering an early Christmas present to homeowners: installation of free smoke detectors. Ruby Malone, 87, welcomed the crew Monday to install detectors in her home. Malone lives alone and does her own yard and garden work, but she told Assistant Fire Chief Earl Tyree that she could not climb a ladder to change the batteries. Tyree assured her the firefighters would come out to change her batteries next year is she calls to remind them. Ernestina Puente requested the smoke alarms in her house.

Puente's daughter-in-law Mary and her son, Jose, 15 months, welcomed Fire Chief Mark Grimes as he installed five detectors in the home. Grimes said the bedroom should have a detector.

The program was started a couple of years ago by the fire department, Arctic Circle, West End Men's Association, Seneca Foods, Clear Springs Foods, Rangen's and Buhl insurance agents. It is open to all Buhl residents who call and request the devices.

The firefighters left instruction sheets and manuals in each family, along with instructions on organizing a family escape route. Grimes told the families an easy way to remember to change smoke alarm batteries each year is to buy new batteries on "Christmas gis" for the smoké alarms.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.



Volunteer firefighter Scott Wildo installs a smoke detector in a Buhl home.

FOR THE RECORD

under the influence; failure to use seat belt; pleaded innocent public defender court date Jan. 5, \$500 bond; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Shaun Kirkpatrick, 31, 644 Teton, Jerome; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender court date Dec. 22; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Lester Ray Lamb, 31, 712 S. Birch, Jerome; driving without privileges; driving under the influence; failure to provide insurance; court date Dec. 22; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. William P. Lewis, 47, P.O. Box 935, Commerce City, Colo.; reckless driving; driving without privileges; continued to Jan. 26; Magistrate Judge Barry Wood. Thomas A. Luther, 20, 708 17th E., Jerome; minor consumption; pleaded innocent; public defender court date Dec. 22; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Marc Francis Miani, 20, 412 E. Second, Jerome; minor consumption; pleaded innocent; public defender court date Dec. 22; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Jason R. Moore, 19, 944 W. Egna, Boise; driving without privileges; public defender court date Dec. 22; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. John Edwin Reicher, 19, 100 Park St. Havelock; possession of controlled substance, two counts; pleaded guilty; District Judge Barry Wood. Donald Devoyne Reese, 42, 109 El Camino Ave., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; court date Jan. 12; \$500 bond; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Michelle Francis Riekerk, 29, 213 N. 400 W., Jerome; failure to purchase driver's license; \$132 bond; court date Dec. 22; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Garry Lee Sams, 51, 131 N. Date, Jerome; domestic battery; continued to Thursday; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Kim Marie Sams, 36, 131 N. Date, Jerome; domestic battery; public defender court date Jan. 12; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Solomon Alaron Schellou, 40, 281 S. Lincoln, Jerome; battery; \$300 bond; court date Jan. 12; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Dale Cameron Shank, 33, 1019 Opal Lane, Boise; driving without privileges; exceeding speed limit; court date Jan. 12, \$500 bond; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Jeffrey Allen Spencer, 17, 6005 Fillmore #3, Jerome; driving under the influence (minor); public defender court date Dec. 22; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Jason M. Thompson, 19, 95 S. 350 W., Jerome; Fish and Game violation; sentencing Dec. 15; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Erik L. Vankirk, 19, 250 S. Hammond, Eden; passing school bus; reumptions; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

suspended; \$63.50 court costs; six months' probation; attend no-smoking class with proof to court; 10 hours' community service within 30 days; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Citations Steven J. Flora, 17, 610 W. D., Jerome; failure to purchase driver's license. April Sunshine Mackes, 25, 1677 Kinsburn, Pocatello; failure to purchase driver's license. Richard M. Day, 15, 321 Fourth E., Jerome; failure to purchase driver's license. Jose Frisx Ortiz, 33, 72 N. Idaho Highway 75, Shoshone; failure to purchase driver's license. Kaiti Dawn Ryncerson, 23, 2348 Forest Vale, Twin Falls; failure to purchase driver's license. Ivan Prentice Todd, 23, 457 Quincy, Twin Falls; failure to purchase driver's license.

Sentencing

Chantel Schmidt, age unavailable, 534 W. Young, Pocatello; tobacco, minor; deferred from Youth Court; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine with \$100 bond. Jerome; driving without privileges; public defender court date Dec. 22; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Michael Scott Grisson, 37, 59 N. 100 W., Jerome; grand theft, two counts; jury trial Jan. 7, \$750 bond; District Judge Barry Wood. Steve A. Hockworth, 20, 310 W. Third, Jerome; Fish and Game violation; pleaded guilty; sentencing Dec. 15; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Danielle Christine Hampton, 27, 2414 W. Ave., Jerome; driving without privileges; fictitious display; failure to provide insurance; court date Dec. 22; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Brenda Kay Harper, 46, 395 Eakin St., Idaho; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender court date Jan. 5; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Gerald Wade Henslee, 30, 322 W. 350 S., Jerome; possession of controlled substance; pleaded guilty; court date Dec. 15; District Judge Barry Wood. Dan M. Herrera, 27, 671 Marinet, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; public defender; court date Dec. 22; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Javier Jimenez-Negrete, 28, 3160 Hob Marion Road, Wendell; driving

under the influence; failure to use seat belt; pleaded innocent public defender court date Jan. 5, \$500 bond; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Shaun Kirkpatrick, 31, 644 Teton, Jerome; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender court date Dec. 22; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Lester Ray Lamb, 31, 712 S. Birch, Jerome; driving without privileges; driving under the influence; failure to provide insurance; court date Dec. 22; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. William P. Lewis, 47, P.O. Box 935, Commerce City, Colo.; reckless driving; driving without privileges; continued to Jan. 26; Magistrate Judge Barry Wood. Thomas A. Luther, 20, 708 17th E., Jerome; minor consumption; pleaded innocent; public defender court date Dec. 22; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Marc Francis Miani, 20, 412 E. Second, Jerome; minor consumption; pleaded innocent; public defender court date Dec. 22; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Jason R. Moore, 19, 944 W. Egna, Boise; driving without privileges; public defender court date Dec. 22; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. John Edwin Reicher, 19, 100 Park St. Havelock; possession of controlled substance, two counts; pleaded guilty; District Judge Barry Wood. Donald Devoyne Reese, 42, 109 El Camino Ave., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; court date Jan. 12; \$500 bond; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Michelle Francis Riekerk, 29, 213 N. 400 W., Jerome; failure to purchase driver's license; \$132 bond; court date Dec. 22; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Garry Lee Sams, 51, 131 N. Date, Jerome; domestic battery; continued to Thursday; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Kim Marie Sams, 36, 131 N. Date, Jerome; domestic battery; public defender court date Jan. 12; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Solomon Alaron Schellou, 40, 281 S. Lincoln, Jerome; battery; \$300 bond; court date Jan. 12; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

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Ocean floor could help explain Idaho weather

Cold may stop new observatory

BOISE (AP) — Paleoclimatologist Mitchell Lyle will spend the holidays afloat on tropical seas. But unlike Yuletide vacationers escaping winter's chill, Lyle will be looking for clues to the ocean's influence on Idaho's weather going back millions of years.

"It's the first of 24 cruises that I've had to be out for Christmas," said the researcher with Boise State University's Center for Geophysical Investigation of the Shallow Subsurface. "The bad part is I have three small children in place of a burden."

What he finds midway between the West Coast and Hawaii, however, may contribute to knowledge about the factors leading to global warming and drought.

For two months last year, he drilled the floor of the Pacific Ocean, reaching material dating back 50 million years when the earth's carbon dioxide levels were double or triple their concentration today and forests extended to the shores of the Arctic Ocean in northern Canada.

This time, Lyle will investigate 16 potential drill sites where he may extract more samples during the next three years.

He is working with Idaho State University scientists to compare the ocean samples with those from inland locations such as eastern Idaho's Mud Lake, to determine how ocean currents affected prehistoric weather.



Paleoclimatologist Mitchell Lyle studies the relationship between ocean currents and Idaho weather by comparing core samples from the ocean and Idaho's Mud Lake.

Lyle calls it "hindcasting" instead of forecasting.

The Ocean Drilling Program involves a 21-nation consortium that employs the only scientific drill ship in the world, converted from offshore oil exploration.

Included in the sludge pulled up in the drill piping are "microfossils," the remains of primitive organisms like diatoms, as well as

concentrations of certain chemicals.

They are extremely sensitive to changes in ocean temperatures. Those samples are the Braille that records the changing sea currents, which have an enormous effect on the weather.

The Gulf Stream, for example, brings warm temperatures to northern Europe, keeping

England thawed out. If it shifted south, the northern countries would be buried under ice, Lyle said.

Immense Lake Bonneville existed 5,000 years ago because the storm track then brought more precipitation to northern Utah, he said.

And weather affects history. Lyle said a medieval warm peri-

od allowed the Vikings to settle Greenland before a "little ice age" drove them back home to Scandinavia.

During the Revolutionary War, the Hudson River would freeze so solidly in winter that American troops hauled cannons across the ice from New York to Staten Island. These days, glaciers across the world are shrinking from the heat.

More La Niña events and falls depending on the amount of snowmelt from the Yellowstone area into the Snake River Basin. Those fluctuations are evident in the lake bed.

Connecting the ocean and Idaho samples could help explain why the state suffered a drought in the late 1980s and early 1990s, while being inundated by recent winter floods.

Global warming has drawn leaders from around the world to Japan this past week for the project's Northern Hemisphere observatory.

Lyle said it is important to remember that the solutions will cost an enormous amount of money.

Even lessening the production of greenhouse gases from fossil fuels still means the problem will grow worse for decades before it gets better. Lyle likens it to stopping a train. "If they slam on the brakes, it's still going to take a mile to stop it," he said. "If you're in the way, you're going to get plowed under."

FILLMORE, Utah (AP) — Millard County is being reconsidered as a site for a \$50 million cosmic ray observatory because of concern over freezing temperatures.

Astrophysicist Dave Kieda of the University of Utah said scientists are worried about the amount of insulation needed to prevent water from freezing in the prototypes of cosmic ray detectors.

Scientists want to know the source of high-energy cosmic rays, ultra-high-energy particles that strike the earth from many directions.

Last year, an international physics team picked Millard County as the site for the project's Northern Hemisphere observatory.

Utah was chosen partly because of pioneering cosmic ray research at the University of Utah. Mendoza, Argentina, earlier was selected as the Southern Hemisphere observatory site.

New the scientists are concerned about the cold because they don't want to see a lot of money spent for heaters as the cosmic ray detectors are powered by solar energy.

At Millard High School science teacher, Steve Lambertson reportedly told Kieda that Millard County farmers wrap livestock water tanks in styrofoam insulation and the water doesn't freeze.

Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt pledged \$300,000 in state money toward cost of an environmental impact statement, although land uses such as grazing are not expected to be hurt.

Scientists believe they can determine cosmic rays' makeup and origin through radio observations and a series of 1,600 particle detectors spread out on one-mile intervals over 1,200 square miles.

Pocatello teachers tout hands-on style

POCATELLO (AP) — Bartering is as old as history.

In place of money, early American settlers traded with Native Americans for items like seeds, pottery and cloth.

To teach their first-grade students about bartering, Indian Hills Elementary School teachers Judy Steadman, Karen Miller and Kelly Allen decided to let their students try it for themselves.

Their today's 6-year-old has little need for seeds or cloth. They prefer Hunchback of Notre Dame toys, Woody from Toy Story and Beanie Babies.

"Craig Pickney brought a bouncy ball, my dinosaurs and little pumpkin to school on a recent day, but left with some Indian corn, two stuffed animals and a little cornucop."

"The pot I like because it's painted. The stuffed animal-like because I can sleep with them," Craig explained. "I don't know what to do with the corn..."

Many began using bartering skills to get a book and a painted rock decorated with glitter. She started out with two Sky Dancers.

"I think I got a pretty good deal," she said.

The teachers have been doing projects similar to this one for 10 years.

Before the bartering, they hus-

ted 87 first- and second-graders into the hallway to demonstrate the crowded conditions on the Mayflower.

"They can't understand as well unless they do it themselves," teacher Karyn Miller said. "If we just tell them the story, it doesn't mean anything to them."

Teacher Kelly Allen said lessons like this teach students an oft-repeated first-grade theme.

"With bartering, they learn cooperation," she said. "Pupils had to learn to cooperate to survive."

Down the hall at the school, kindergarten wearing head-dresses and decorated linen vests were sitting down to a non-traditional feast of fruit salad, homemade pumpkin cookies and chocolate milk.

The vests were decorated with traditional Indian symbols, and the students sowed them themselves.

Teacher Kathy Albano said the classes were using Thanksgiving as a theme for all their lessons during the week, including math, writing and art.

"It's essential for young children to do hands on projects to learn history," she said.

"Their time line doesn't exist," Albano said of her 5-year-olds. "They have no history or understanding of things that happened in the past."

Vet tests Turner's bison for fatal infection

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Test results due at month's end are expected to show whether some of the bison at the Ted Turner ranch have John's disease, a fatal bacterial infection.

A number of the animals have chronic diarrhea, a symptom of the disease, said Dr. Owen James, the acting state veterinarian. John's (pronounced "yonus") disease can affect cattle and deer as well as bison. It cannot be transmitted to humans.

Tests have been performed on 10 of the 3,200 bison at the bil-

lionaire's Flying D Ranch, general manager Russ Miller said. He said the diarrhea was detected late in the summer.

"We've been conducting a battery of tests," Miller said. "Tests for things like mineral deficiencies, parasites and diseases."

So far, the tests indicate that some of the bison have a copper and selenium deficiency and that some have parasites, Miller said. Parasites have been an ongoing problem in the Flying D herd, he said. The bison also have tested negative for some diseases.

Renter scam floors landlord

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Skip Willingham's trust in his fellow man has been shaken following an elaborate charade by renters of his Astoria-area cabin and the possible kidnapping of an Iowa woman there.

His suspicions were not aroused when a man driving a motor home and claiming to be a Hollywood screenwriter offered to rent his cabin for \$3,000 in cash.

After all, the man who called himself Roger Cagle claimed to be a fellow veteran of the Army's elite Special Forces.

"You not often come across a Special Forces comrade," he said. "But that turned out to be a lie."

Police now say they found an Iowa woman who claimed she had been held at the cabin against her will for almost two months before authorities rescued her. The renters fled shortly after that.

"I can tell you, this is the strangest case I've ever worked," said Fremont County Sheriff's Deputy Keith Richey, who led the investigation before the FBI stepped in.

Police went to the cabin after Iowa authorities told them a woman's family had received a letter from her saying she was being held captive near Ashton, Richey said.

"She did indicate that she was being held against her will. We were able to pull her out but we did not have enough information to make an arrest at that point," he said.

The woman had not been physically injured by her alleged captors, Richey said.

FBI Special Agent Mike Dillon would say only that no arrests have been made.

"There may not be, in fact, have been a federal violation," he said. "Willingham said he was left

with hundreds of dollars in phone bills and satellite television bills, a trashed cabin, and a healthy distrust for strangers.

"How's it feel to have somebody totally lie about everything?" asked the 47-year-old Forest Service archaeologist.

Willingham said he first met the family on Oct. 6. They said they were from California and wanted a place for the winter.

Their large motor home held Roger Cagle, his wife, four young daughters and a 23-year-old son also calling himself Roger.

Cagle paid three months rent up front.

Willingham had dinner with them twice. Cagle talked about writing screenplays for Kevin Costner, Rob Reiner and Francis Ford Coppola.

The scheme began unraveling on Thanksgiving Day. A deputy called Willingham two days earlier to say neighbors of the cabin were complaining the renter had wild wolves running loose. All Willingham had seen up to then was a Pokinise.

He drove out to the cabin, and ran into the signs of a hasty departure.

The cabin was trashed. The renters had left two German shepherd-looking dogs, a puppy, a hamster and a cat.

"It's like a garbage truck backed up into your front door and unloaded," he said. Willingham called the police.

The alleged captive was named Elizabeth Tuttle, Willingham said. That's the name on the cabin's phone bill, and her identity was confirmed by a deputy, he said.

The woman, he was told, got word to her family by tapping 32 cents to a letter and leaving it at a store in Ashton.

The people who fled were suspected of having a history as con artists, Willingham said.

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IDAHO/WEST

Senate leader says conference in Hawaii is not just a junket

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The leader of the state Senate is defending the contingent of Idaho lawmakers and staff at a conference in Hawaii this week against the expected claims that it is nothing but a warm-weather boondoggle.

Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg admits he and the other nine lawmakers in Honolulu this weekend will be accused of doing nothing more than escaping Idaho's December cold on a political junket.

But he maintained that the \$20,000 price tag for the delegation's travel, rooms and convention expenses is justified by the information the members will pick up from other states and the federal government are doing in areas such as water rights, juvenile justice, and power deregulation.

Twigg said the point was driven home during a session he headed several days ago on the impact by

boomers who live on the West.

"Guess which state they listed as the No. 1 retiree center after the year 2000?" he asked. "Idaho. They presented important demographics that will help us project budgets, populations, school enrollments and other information we can use to formulate policy."

The delegation is currently attending a Council on State Governments forum that runs through Tuesday. Twigg and most of the others also attended a regional meeting last week.

Republican Sen. Mel Richardson of Idaho Falls was scheduled to attend but cancelled after determining that there really was nothing on the agendas that directly involved issues or committees he concentrates on.

Richardson refused to say others would not benefit, and he deflected any criticism about the expense of attending meetings in vacation spots like Hawaii. Air

fare at \$500 round trip and rooms at around \$100 a night are cheaper than the associated costs for conferences in cities like New York or Washington, D.C., which do not come in for the same criticism.

"People look at this and say, 'Hawaii, wow, these eggs are on a big junket,'" he said. "But many of the rates we got are cheaper than some East Coast cities."

Twigg, who pointed out that past council forums have been in the likes of Cheyenne and Salt Lake City, argued that it is as important for government policy makers to be exposed to information from a broad spectrum of interests as it is for private sector decision makers, who use that kind of information to develop critical economic strategies.

"I limit our travel," he said. "But I still think it's important that, as policy makers, we gain as much information as we can on the issues you know are coming."

Democrat blasts hearings on IRS

LEWISTON (AP) — U.S. Reps. Helen Chenoweth and Michael Crapo say their Internal Revenue Service public hearings are gathering input about the agency and options to overhaul the federal tax code.



Mike Crapo Helen Chenoweth

But Idaho Democratic Party Chairwoman A.K. Lienhart-Minnick calls them "IRS-bashing dog and pony shows," though she concedes the agency needs more oversight.

The two lawmakers conducted their first hearing in Garden City in November, and will hold another Tuesday in Lewiston. Crapo said their intent is not to blast IRS employees. The two lawmakers said they have heard some of the workers serving Idaho have done a good job.

Yet she also points out that a bipartisan commission found about half of all errors on paper 1040 forms are the result of service employees inputting incorrect numbers.

Crapo said last month's House passage of a bipartisan bill to

overhaul the service was the first step to correct abuses. It shifts the burden of proof to the IRS in disputes in tax court and protects taxpayers from liability accrued by a former spouse.

It also makes it easier to sue the agency for wrongful pursuit of unpaid taxes and creates an 11-member oversight board.

Chenoweth would like to do away with the IRS and find another means of collecting taxes. She supports Oklahoma Republican Steve Largent's bill to phase it out by 2001.

"We feel we should have our

goals out there as we did in the Contract for America to work shoulder to shoulder with the American people to accomplish something," she said.

Both Idaho representatives are co-sponsors of House Majority Leader Dick Arney's bill to implement a flat tax. She also is co-sponsoring Louisiana Republican Billy Tauzin's bill to establish a national retail sales tax.

Chenoweth said she is listening to people about how the proposals would affect their lives before deciding which option she supports.

"Too many experts have said the flat tax will really hammer the middle class and make the rich even richer," said Lienhart-Minnick. "That should make all of us uncomfortable."

Crapo contends opponents of any tax cut or modification always attack the concepts for helping the wealthy.






"The proposal is a tax cut for everybody. Their dollars they pay in taxes would go down. To me, that is a tax cut."

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WEST Felon in Santa suit robs bank

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Police are looking for a man who dressed up like Santa Claus to rob a bank after phoning in a false bomb alert to Skyline High School for a diversion.

The man held up the Bank of Commerce at midday Friday with a gun he had hidden in an accordion-type envelope. Police Detective Ken Brown said.

The Santa robber, a first for the eastern Idaho community, got away with an undisclosed amount of cash. Authorities believe he fled in a white car.

"No one was hurt except for a lot of nerves," bank president Tom Romrell said.

A few minutes earlier, Skyline High School with 1,200 students was evacuated for about an hour while police and an explosives-sniffing dog searched the building. The caller said three bombs would detonate at noon, spokeswoman Dorothy Mandoff said.

Students were put on buses and in cars until the search was completed.

"It seems like it was probably used as a hoax to draw police away from the area," Brown said.

Animal rights groups say they set fire

BURNS, Ore. (AP) — An animal rights group claimed responsibility for a fire last month at an eastern Oregon corral, saying it was aimed at halting the roundups of wild horses.

The Bureau of Land Management was holding 500 wild horses and 40 burros at the corral. The federal agency said none of the animals was injured by the Nov. 29 fire. A dozen horses escaped but were recaptured.

The Portland-based Liberation Collective, a group that says it speaks for the Animal Liberation Front, said Friday that the ALF and a group called the Earth Liberation Front were responsible for the blaze.

The ALF also claimed responsibility for a July fire at a horse-meat processing plant in Redmond and for releasing thousands of minks in June from a fur farm in Mount Angel.

Friday's statement said the groups were trying "to help halt the ALF's illegal and immoral business of rounding up wild horses from public lands and funneling them to slaughter."

The Associated Press reported in January that the BLM horse adoption program had allowed the slaughter of thousands of wild horses and burros. The BLM disputes the AP's findings.

Micron's money opens interchange

The Associated Press

Boise got a new gateway from the east, and Micron Technology employees easier access to their jobs with the opening of the new Idaho's Canyon Interchange on Interstate 84.

It includes a six-lane overpass. The interchange is 2.5 miles southeast of the Gowen Road Interchange and four miles north west of the Black's Creek Interchange. It becomes the 10th interchange on I-84 in Ada County and the first to be built since 1990.

Gov. Phil Batt credited an unprecedented public-private partnership for building it within a record 55 weeks of its groundbreaking last year.

Micron paid half of the \$10 million construction cost. The Idaho Transportation Department used federal funds to foot the remainder.

Micron employs about 8,000 people at its computer chip-manufacturing plant. The company pushed hard for the interchange because its workers often were stuck in traffic on the freeway, waiting to exit at Gowen Road.

Man says he was fired for his beliefs

POST FALLS (AP) — A member of a traditional Catholic church in northern Idaho is suing a music store for firing him because he would not sell sheet music he believes contains "blasphemous, pornographic and satanic" lyrics.

Jack De Blasi, 55, of Post Falls claimed that he was told he would not have to sell anything that compromised his religious beliefs when he was recruited to run Malecki Music Inc.'s new store in a Spokane mall.

But he said after the store opened and he took off the shelves more than 200 song sheets of popular groups like Nirvana, Red Hot Chili Peppers and Slayers because

he found the lyrics morally offensive, he was fired.

"These lyrics were abominable," De Blasi said. "They were promoting suicide, murder, hatred of people, hatred of God. The holy sacrifice of the Mass was blasphemed and with the foulest, blackest language one could come up with."

The man who hired De Blasi, Malecki's Spokane-area manager Dan Kennedy, declined to comment on the suit.

De Blasi is a member of Immaculate Conception Catholic Parish, a large congregation that operates under church teachings prior to the so-called modernization of Pope John XXIII in his

Vatican II encyclical. The parish is not under the hierarchy of American bishops.

James Bendell, De Blasi's attorney, contended the suit is as much about breach of contract as it is about freedom of religion.

"He was told he would not have to do it, then he was fired for not doing it," Bendell said. "I don't see how they are going to have a defense."

De Blasi also maintained there was no room for misunderstanding between himself and Kennedy, who is also a traditional Catholic.

"We are brother Catholics," he said. "And a Catholic cannot traffic in this stuff."

Wildlife officials investigate wolf shooting in Wyoming

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — Federal wildlife officials are investigating the shooting of a male wolf in the North Absaroka Wilderness Area near Yellowstone National Park.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service special agent Dominic Domenici said the wolf was found dead this past week on a hillside above Grandall Creek.

Domenici said the wolf was a member of Yellowstone's Druid Peak pack and was wearing a radio collar.

There were no livestock in the area, he said, so "it doesn't appear

to be connected with any depredation problems."

And his agency has not received a report of any life-threatening situation for a human.

The Fish and Wildlife Service said last Wednesday that the Druid Peak pack and two other packs had left Yellowstone and were roaming in the area.

Federal rules for the wolf recovery program in Idaho, Wyoming and Montana allow ranchers to kill wolves caught in the act of attacking livestock or threatening human life.

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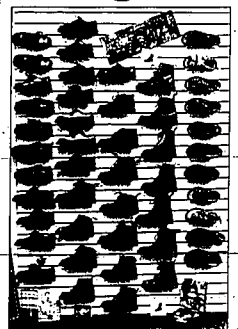
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SPORTS

Starks fires in 27 as Knicks notch 6th consecutive victory at home

NEW YORK (AP) — John Starks scored 27 points and Charles Ward sparked a second surge that gave the New York Knicks their sixth straight home victory, 90-79, over the Charlotte Hornets on Saturday.

Starks had 16 of his points in the second quarter and Ward scored all 10 of his in the third, including a pair of 3-pointers and a layup that allowed the Knicks to break open a close game.

The victory snapped a two-game losing streak for New York that included a dreadful performance in a 109-91 loss Thursday night at Dallas.

The Knicks righted themselves by outscoring the Hornets 35 per cent shooting that included a 3-for-13 performance by Glen Rice and a 4-for-15 outing by David Wesley.

Anthony Mason led Charlotte with 16 points and 14 rebounds. The Hornets have lost four of their last five after starting the season 9-3.



The Washington Wizards' Juan Howard, left, and Chris Webber, right, defend the Minnesota Timberwolves' Stephen Marbury as he drives to the basket Saturday.

Rockets 106, Mavericks 103

MEXICO CITY — The NBA's first regular-season game in Mexico was a success for the league — and the Houston Rockets.

Charles Barkley had 19 points and 17 rebounds as the Rockets beat the Dallas Mavericks 106-103 Saturday night before a sold-out crowd of 20,635 at the Sports Palace.

The game was sold out two days in advance and drew over 500,000 tickets for \$37.50 to \$115.

The Mavericks officially were the home team, but the crowd roared for the Rockets. Fans stood and cheered every time Houston scored. They whistled every time Dallas attempted a free throw.

"I'm here to see Barkley," said Fabiola Rivera, a 23-year-old elementary school teacher.

Michael Finley scored a crucial three-point shot in the fourth quarter, helping Houston clinch a 106-103 victory.

Van Kirk, Bergersen lead BSU past BYU

BOISE (AP) — Kenny Van Kirk scored a career-high 21 points and Roberto Bergersen added 17 to lead Boise State to an 83-67 victory over Brigham Young Saturday night.

BSU led 44-43 at halftime, converting on 17-of-19 free throws. The Big West Conference's Broncos widened the margin to 55-34 with 15:50 left to play.

BYU countered with a 16-6 run to close to a 61-50 deficit with 11:18 remaining, but Bergersen hit a 3-point shot and Van Kirk scored four straight points to put the game away.

BYU (5-5) of the Western Athletic Conference, won last night by BYU with 23 points, and Brian Hamilton chipped in 17.

The taller Cougars outrebounced BSU 38-29, but committed 23 turnovers.

De La Hoya nips into Rivera Men

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Wilfredo Rivera called himself a great challenger, but he was completely outmatched Saturday night by Oscar De La Hoya at Convention Hall.

De La Hoya opened a bad cut over Rivera's right eye, opened a 3-cut on his left cheek, knocked him down and stopped him with 12 seconds remaining in the eighth round to retain the WBC welterweight championship.

Referee Joe Cortez halted the action late in the eighth round with blood streaming down the Puerto Rican challenger's face, and called Doctor Howard Taylor to examine the damage.

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Continued from C1
gave Dixie the 56-34 lead at the break.

Sophomore Jarvis Mullahugh, making his first appearance of the season on his home court, drew buckets from Gray, a Chico Moore, and a layup and four shots from Stokes to the lead to just 11 with 1:22 to go.

Look in Monday's paper for complete box score.

Wizards 114, Timberwolves 103

WASHINGTON — Chris Webber had 13 points and 12 rebounds as the Washington Wizards remained perfect in their new home.

John Howard added 20 points for the Wizards, who are 3-0 at the MCI Center after opening the season 0-5 in their old building, the USAir Arena.

Stephen Marbury had 27 points and seven assists for Minnesota. Tom Gugliotta, who missed part of the third quarter after getting an accidental elbow under his left eye from Wesley, finished with 14 points and 11 rebounds for the Timberwolves.

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Women

Continued from C1
five of their next nine points on free throws — the team was 25-0 for the second time in 1997 to take its first lead of the game, 25-24 with seven minutes remaining in the half.

The teams traded points through the next few minutes but the foul bug caught on the Golden Eagles and Dixie, who did not score from the field in the final 5:25, closed out the half with eight free throws in 16 attempts.

For the second time in as many nights, Layton fired up her team off the bench and hit two treys and a pull-up jumper in the final three minutes to help CSI to a 40-39 halftime lead.

The Golden Eagles continued the onslaught in the early minutes of the second half, as Norman hit from the top of the key and added two free throws and Norman pitched in a 3-pointer for a 47-38 lead, CSI's biggest thus far.

Slowly, though, the Rebels began to climb back, aided by treys from Brewer and Brittany Smith. Despite two Holly Harper buckets inside, Dixie closed at 51-49. Bartu, quoted by the Rebel defense throughout the first half, scored eight of CSI's next 11 points and the Golden Eagles opened up a 62-53 advantage with 8:23 to play.

Jerome's DeLanté Barnes and Norman scored in the paint while the Rebels managed only free throws, giving the hosts 57-56 lead. Back in the paint with five minutes left in the game, scoring back-to-back layups, and CSI scored 10 straight to take the insurmountable 79-60 advantage with a minute and a half to go.

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FOOTBALL

NFL Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, Div, Conf, and Playoffs. Lists teams like Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and Baltimore.

NBA box scores

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Points. Lists games like Wizards vs Timberwolves and Rockets vs Mavericks.

College scores

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Points. Lists college games like New Mexico vs Utah and Arizona vs Oregon.

BASKETBALL

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Points. Lists college games like Arizona vs Oregon and Utah vs New Mexico.

SCORES AND STATS

Table with columns for Game, Score, and Time. Lists various sports events and their results.

NBA box scores

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Points. Lists games like Wizards vs Timberwolves and Rockets vs Mavericks.

College scores

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BASKETBALL

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Points. Lists college games like Arizona vs Oregon and Utah vs New Mexico.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table with columns for Program, Network, and Time. Lists TV shows like NFL Football, College Basketball, and JCPenney Classic Series.

NCAA Division IAA Glimpse

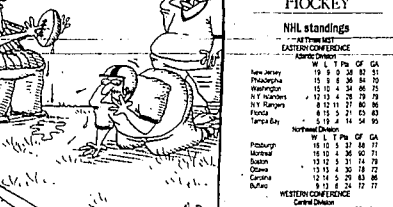
Table with columns for Event, Date, and Location. Lists track and field events.

National Finals Rodeo Results

Table with columns for Event, Winner, and Score. Lists rodeo event results.

GOLF

Table with columns for Event, Winner, and Score. Lists golf tournament results.



Cartoon by Jeffery M. Smith, © 1997.

RODEO

Table with columns for Event, Winner, and Score. Lists rodeo event results.

GOLF

Table with columns for Event, Winner, and Score. Lists golf tournament results.

HOCKEY

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Points. Lists NHL game results.

NHL standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Points. Lists NHL team standings.

WRESTLING

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Points. Lists wrestling event results.

TRANSACTIONS

Arizona Cardinals traded wide receiver Steve Watson to the New York Jets for a 2008 draft pick.

SPORTS

BUHL 47; TWIN FALLS 40

TWIN FALLS - The A-2 State Champion Buhl Indians managed to fight their way through the Bruin trees to beat Twin Falls 47-40 in a non-conference girls' basketball game Saturday.

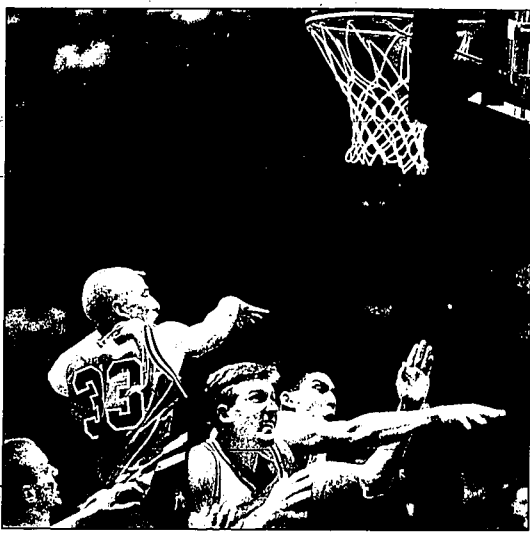
Buhl outpaced and outboxed the Lady Bruins, making Twin Falls play catchup the entire game. The Indian defense effectively shut-down the Bruin inside game and, offensively, Leah Moore, Buhl's 5-7 junior point guard, took the helm and led the Indians to victory.

Buhl, 4-1, travels to Wood River on Tuesday for its first conference game, while Twin Falls faces Minico at home.

Player of the Game: Leah Moore. Moore scored 18 points and played solid defense. Moore was tough and aggressive, keeping the Bruins at bay until she fouled out with less than a minute left in play.

Turning Point Buhl took charge from the beginning, but Twin made a run in the third quarter shortly after Buhl's Carrie Williamson got called for a blocking foul while flexing her defensive muscles. The momentum switched back to Buhl in the fourth quarter, and the Indians managed to ride it to their fourth win of the season.

Coach's quote: "Kerri (Peterson) is going to score her points. Nobody can stop that," said Buhl coach Joe Shepard. "We did a good job making it difficult for her to score. We played good defense."



Burlley's Aaron Burlley goes up for a shot while teammate Rok Dedie while Ned Harsbarber of Idaho Falls attempts a block during the Bobcats' 64-62 victory Saturday night.

BURLEY 64, IDAHO FALLS 62

BURLEY - Idaho Falls sophomore point guard Andy Harper's 3-point shot just tipped the outside of the rim and Burlley's Aaron Bradley snagged the rebound to seal the Bobcats' 64-62 season-opening boys' basketball win Saturday night.

Player of the game: Aaron Bradley shot 50 percent from the field and scored 25 points, including 6-of-7 from the free-throw line and finished with 10 of his team's 47 rebounds in the Bobcats win.

Turning point: In a fierce battle that saw the two teams trade leads throughout, it came down to the game's final seconds when Tyler Carson made a lay up and drew the foul with 10 seconds remaining.

Coach's quote: "We were actually calling a time out when Tyler was driving towards the basket so it really could have went either way," Burlley coach Matt Harr said. "Rok Dedie had a huge rebound before that too that was really key."

Player's quote: "I was having flashbacks to last year's game against Poly but this time I got the rebound," Bradley said of the game's last two seconds. "The coach just said to show some heart so we did it."

Up next: The Bobcats go on the road to face conference foe Highland on Wednesday.

Lady Vols top Mason in tourney

NEW YORK (AP) - Chamique Holdaway, playing in her hometown before lots of family and friends, had 24 points and 13 rebounds Saturday to lead top-ranked Tennessee over George Mason 93-61 Saturday in the first round of the Marriott Big Apple Classic.

Women's college basketball

Someka Randall added 17 points, Tamika Catchings 15 and Kellie Judd 10 for the Lady Vols (8-0).

Krista Jay scored 20 points, Jen Surlas 13 and Chrissy Todd 10 for the Patriots (1-3).

No. 2 Old Dominion 87, Richmond 64

RICHMOND, Va. - Nyrre Robertson scored 33 points, grabbed a career-high 18 rebounds and dished out 10 assists to lead Old Dominion to an 87-64 victory in the opening round of the Central Fidelity Invitational Tournament.

No. 3 Connecticut 78, Notre Dame 59

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - At home on the road, clean play or sloppy, Connecticut is still good enough to win.

Nykesha Sales scored 21 points Saturday as the third-ranked Huskies (8-0, 2-0 Big East) beat Notre Dame 78-59 in their first road game of the season and improved to 6-0 against the Irish (3-3, 0-2).

No. 4 Louisiana Tech 83, Iowa 58

RICHMOND, Va. - Monica Maxwell had 22 points and 11 rebounds to lead Louisiana Tech to a 83-58 win in the first round of the Central Fidelity Invitational Tournament.

No. 8 Texas Tech 93, McNeese 54

LUBBOCK, Texas - Alicia Thompson scored 21 points to lead No. 8 Texas Tech to a 93-54 win over McNeese State on Saturday.

Georgia Tech 84, No. 9 Virginia 65

ATLANTA - Carla Munson scored 19 points and Georgia Tech held No. 9 Virginia without a field goal for 6:41 late in the game Saturday and beat the Cavaliers 84-65.

No. 10 Georgia 97, Charleston Southern 61

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Coco Miller scored a school-record 45 points to lead 10th-ranked Georgia to a 97-61 win Saturday over Charleston Southern in the consolation game of the Tallahassee Democrat Seminole Classic.

Hagerman girls need OT to defeat Glens Ferry

HAGERMAN - Jolinda Knight drained two free throws with 14 seconds left in regulation to send Hagerman into overtime where it beat Glens Ferry 55-45 Saturday in girls' basketball action.

The Finnes outscored the Pilots 13-3 in the overtime period, on the strength of seven points from the free-throw line.

Knight led all scorers with 18 points.

Hagerman improves to 5-1 on the season.

High school basketball

Jerome at Valluvue

No report

Boys Valley 50, Community School 48

SUN VALLEY - Valley's Mike Brune hit a basket at the buzzer to help the Vikings move to 2-0 with a non-conference boys' basketball victory over Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School 50-48 Saturday.

Cuthroths' coach Mike Wade said the game was "a kick ... it was a real dog fight all the way."

Valley held a five-point at halftime, but Wade said defensive adjustments and better rebounding led to a two-point Community School lead going into the final quarter.

Decker Beem paced the Vikings with 13 points. The Cuthroths' Graham Snyder led all scorers with 20.

Declo 82, Aberdeen 47

DECLO - Declo jumped out to a 26-12 lead in the first quarter and never looked back as the Hornets beat Aberdeen in high school boys' basketball Saturday night.

"Our team came out and played aggressive defense," said Declo coach Val Christensen. "We picked up the tempo in the first quarter with 20 points."

Mike Christensen, who had 11 of his 20 points in the first quarter for the Hornets, also recorded nine assists in the game. Lance Zollinger snagged 10 rebounds, while K.C. Ramsey had eight rebounds to go with his 19 points. Seth Christensen swiped 7 steals.

Carey Holiday Tournament Mackay 40, Oakley 39 Murtaugh 55, Carey 42

CAREY - Tournament host Carey led the championship game to Murtaugh and Mackay beat Oakley to win the consolation prize in Carey Holiday Tournament Saturday night.

Raft River 57, Dietrich 48

DIETRICH - Adam Spencer scored 29 points to lead Dietrich past Raft River 57-48 Saturday in a Class A-4 non-conference boys' basketball game.

Men's college basketball

Williams 16 in the first as North Carolina (9-0) matched the start of the 1994-95 Tar Heels, who made it to the Final Four.

Virginia turns ball, game over to Blue Devils, 103-59

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - Trajan Langdon scored 22 points and Duke turned 28 Virginia turnovers into 34 points in a 103-59 victory Saturday in the Atlantic Coast Conference opener for both teams.

Roshawn McLeod added 15 points and Mike Chappell had 11 for Duke (8-0), while Steve Wojciechowski had four steals for the Blue Devils and Elton Brand, McLeod and William Avery had three each.

Norman Nolan led Virginia (4-2) with 19 points, while Curtis Staples had 12.

No. 3 North Carolina 78, Virginia Tech 57

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Vince Carter and Shelden Williams made up for a rare poor shooting game by Antawn Jamison to power the Tar Heels. Carter had 21 points and

Carey Holiday Tournament Murtaugh 62, Oakley 45 Mackay 69, Carey 54

CAREY - Mackay defeated Carey 69-54 in the Carey Holiday Tournament boys' basketball championship Saturday.

Oakley fell to Murtaugh 62-45 in the championship.

Kimberly 60, American Falls 52

KIMBERLY - Phillip Knight's 24 points led the Bulldogs to a season-opening win over American Falls in boys' basketball.

Despite giving up 20 points in the second quarter, Kimberly hung on for the victory as Rich Arossa hit three 3-point goals and Scott Plev's senseless passing set up successful baskets.

The Bulldogs dominated the boards, even though the Beavers held the height advantage.

Kuna 65, Jerome 40

KUNA - Kuna defeated Jerome in boys' basketball Saturday night.

"We didn't score enough points," said Jerome Brent Clark. "If we had some shots fall early in the game, it might have been different."

Filer 85, Wood River 59

HAILLEY - The Filer Wildcats went 4-4 from the free-throw line in the final 15 seconds of the game as they held off the Wood River Wolverines in a boys' non-conference battle Saturday night.

The Wolverines had a chance to tie the game late but missed a pair of shots and the Wildcats converted from the charity stripe.

"It was a nail biter that came down to the very end," said Wood-River coach Rogers Quarles. "Both teams played outstanding defense. It was a great game, but Filer just had it in the end."

No. 6 Purdue 87, Louisville 69

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Brad Miller scored 12 of his 27 points during a 27-5 run and Purdue snapped a two-game losing streak and made Gene Keedy the school's winningest coach.

No. 7 Kentucky 75, Indiana 72

INDIANAPOLIS - Jeff Sheppard and Nazz Mohammed each scored 21 points as the Wildcats straight a late Indiana comeback for their fourth straight victory over the Hoosiers.

No. 15 UCLA 69, No. 8 New Mexico 58

ANAHIM, Calif. - J.R. Henderson, switched from forward to center in place of absent Jean

Filer falls to 0-2 on the season and will host Glens on Monday. Filer improves to 2-0 with the victory.

Skiylne 79, Minico 46

IDAHO FALLS - Minico faced a Skyline team that was big inside and could hit from the outside as the Spartans fell to the Grizzlies 79-46 in boys' non-conference action Saturday night.

Minico switched to a zone to shut down the inside scoring, but Skyline responded by going outside and nailing nine 3-pointers.

Danovan Hartley paced Minico with 17 points. The Spartans fell to 0-2 and will host Hillers Thursday.

Middleton 70, Buhl 39

BUHL - The Buhl Indians fell behind by 29 points in the first half and went on to lose to the Middleton Vikings 70-39 in boys' non-conference basketball action Saturday night.

Middleton's defense was opportunistic early but Buhl in a hole could not get out of the. The Indians settled down in the second half and played even with Middleton.

Jeff Bishop paced Buhl with 12 points while Brent Ross chipped in 10. Buhl falls to 0-2 on the season and will host Glens Ferry on Thursday.

Camas County 51, Hansen 43

HANSEN - Nick Smith scored 19 points to lead the Camas County Huskies to a 51-43 victory over the Hansen Huskies in boys' non-conference basketball Saturday night.

The Huskies led by one at the half but extended that lead to nine by the end of the third quarter. A cold streak hit the Huskies from the charity stripe as they connected on just 5-of-16 attempts in the period.

B.J. Myers led all scorers with 20 points on the night.

Castled 53, Bliss 17

No details available

No. 9 Xavier 93, W. Kentucky 60

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. - T.J. Johnson and Darnell Williams scored six points each during a 23-0 run that broke the game open early.

Utah Tech 84, San Diego St 61

SAINT LAKE CITY - Marcus Saxon and Justin Jones scored 15 points apiece to lead Utah State to a 64-61 victory over San Diego State Saturday night.

Butt Saxton scored 17 points, while 2-of-3 from 3-point territory for the Aggies (5-3), who also got 11 points and seven rebounds from Kevin Rice.

SPORTS

Who will coach the Hogs?

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. - If Tommy Tuberville of Mississippi...

ANALYSIS Harry King

In the days after Arkansas' pathetic showing against South Carolina...

Late this week, Henry crafted another story that said it was nice of Arkansas to give naive son Houston Nutt a pat on the head...

Friends of both Bryles and Henry say they haven't talked in weeks.

Besides, that would allow Arkansas' search committee to go through some kind of show-jobs for the sake of appearances.

Tuberville has taken the sensible position that he will listen to a solid offer. Mississippi Athletic Director Pete Boone said Tuberville would go through an interview process.

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Now, for Davis. His name has been around almost as long as Tuberville's.

Davis has been adamant about staying at Miami, but for public consumption he can't take any other approach.

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Now, for Davis. His name has been around almost as long as Tuberville's.

Tennessee wins SEC title, loses shot at No. 1

ATLANTA (AP) - Tennessee won the Southeastern Conference championship, but the Volunteers may have lost a chance at the national title.

maintain its lead over No. 4 Florida State (10-1) in the rankings in order to Secure an invitation to the Orange Bowl against No. 2 Nebraska...

that was returned for a touchdown. Manning threw two interceptions, the second returned 77 yards to set up another Auburn TD.

drive, but Auburn went ahead 10-7 on the first of Tennessee's mistakes. Brad Ware picked up a fumble and returned it 24 yards for a touchdown.



U.S. Naval Academy Midshipmen cut loose and bare their chests during Navy's 39-7 win over Army Saturday.

Midshipmen bury Cadets, 39-7

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Chris McCoy east five years of frustration for Navy and capped a record-setting career by rushing for 205 yards and three touchdowns and adding a TD pass in a 39-7 win over Army on Saturday.

national signing day after Navy coaches received videotape from his high school principal, was just too quick and fast for an Army defense which struggled all year.

After that Navy's defense stopped Army and McCoy did the dirty work on the other side of the ball finishing with a career record 268 points, breaking the record of 263 set by Bill Ingram from 1916-18.

The Thundering Herd moved up to Division I-A this season and compiled the best-ever record for a team moving up from I-AA.

McCoy scored on runs of 1, 2 and 1 yard and added a late scoring pass to Navy (7-4) scored on six of its first seven possessions in denying Army (4-7) what would have been a record-setting sixth straight victory in the series.

McCoy had a 43-yard to set up Cannada's touchdown run and then Navy built a 26-7 lead at the half by capitalizing on a fumble by Army fullback Joe Hewitt and a booted snap by punter Scott Lord.

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Whoever Marshall plays must figure out a way to stop Moss and score on Marshall. The Herd has allowed 14 points total in its last three games.

Tim Cannada also rushed for 133 yards and a 3-yard touchdown in the most lopsided contest in the series since 1973, when Navy won 51-0. In 98 games between the teams, only four times were their larger margins of victory.

McCoy converted the first with a 2-yard run and Vanderhorst added another 26-yard field goal.

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Pasadena residents howl about ticket glitche

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Football fans hoping to get a chance at \$100 Rose Bowl tickets were turned away minutes after arriving at the Civic Center Auditorium box office Saturday morning.

tells me he had instructions to pack them out at 7 a.m.," Joanne Stickle said. "Well I'm here," Great. What about the rest of us?"

sold exclusively to Pasadena residents Dec. 6. Ticket buyers could begin lining up at 8:30 a.m. with tickets to be sold at 10 a.m.

"The biggest difference in the defense is that we've got all 11 players healthy at the same time," said linebacker Larry McLeod, the league's leading tackler despite missing several games with a torn finger tendon.

"I was here at 8 a.m. thinking I had plenty of time and now the guy tells me he had instructions to pack them out at 7 a.m.," Joanne Stickle said.

The Tournament of Roses Association billed the sales as the only opportunity for the general public to purchase tickets at face value. Each person would be able to buy two tickets in the end zone for \$75 each.

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As for Moss, while his 25 scoring receptions for the season broke by three the record set by Manny Hazard of Houston in 1989, his 170 yards receiving gave him a 1.67 yards per catch average, breaking the conference mark of 1.549 set by Kent's Eugene Baker this year.

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Colorado State quarterback Eason Ramson corals Colorado State quarterback Graham Leigh during the WAC Championship Saturday.

Rushing game earns Rams WAC title

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Kevin McDougal ran for touchdowns of 42, 44 and 18 yards in the second half and No. 20 Colorado State took advantage of three consecutive fourth quarter turnovers Saturday to beat New Mexico 41-13 and win the Western Athletic Conference championship.

McDougal ran for 255 yards on 20 carries, capping the scoring with his longest touchdown run with 148 left as the Rams broke open a close game with 24 fourth quarter points.

New Mexico fumbled at its next possession, running back Jaime Blake threw an 18-yard pass to Derrek Uhl for the final score of the game.

College bowl games

- Saturday Las Vegas Bowl, at Las Vegas Air Force (10-2) vs. Oregon (8), 4 p.m. (ESPN2)
Alpha Bowl, at Honolulu Michigan State (7-4) vs. Washington (7-4), 3:30 p.m. (ABC)
Motor City Bowl, at Pontiac, Mich. Marshall vs. Aalborg, 6 p.m. (ESPN)
Heritage Bowl, at Atlanta South Carolina State (9-2) vs. Southern University (10-1), 12:30 p.m. (ESPN)
Insight.com Bowl, at Tucson, Ariz. Big 12 fifth vs. Colorado State or New Mexico, 6 p.m. (ESPN)
Independence Bowl, at Shreveport, La. SEC fifth vs. Aalborg, 6 p.m. (ESPN)
Hawaiian Bowl, at Boise, Idaho Utah State (6-5) vs. Cincinnati (7-4), 1:30 p.m. (ESPN2)
Carquest Bowl, at Miami Georgia Tech (6-5) vs. Big East third, 5:30 p.m. (TBS)
Alamo Bowl, at San Antonio Big 12 fourth vs. Big Ten fourth, 6 p.m. (ESPN)
Sun Bowl, at El Paso, Texas Pac-10 third vs. Big Ten fifth, Noon (CBS)
Cotton Bowl, at Memphis, Tenn. Pittsburgh (5-5) vs. Southern Mississippi (8-3), 1:30 p.m. (ESPN)
Fiesta Bowl, at Tempe, Ariz. Alliance No. 4 vs. Alliance No. 5, 6 p.m. (CBS)
Outback Bowl, at Tampa, Fla. Big Ten third vs. SEC third, 9 a.m. (ESPN)
Carter Bowl, at Jacksonville, Fla. ACC fourth vs. Big East second, 10:30 a.m. (NBC)
Citrus Bowl, at Orlando, Fla. Big Ten second vs. SEC second, 11 a.m. (ABC)
Cotton Bowl, at Dallas Big 12 second vs. Pac-10 second, 11:30 a.m. (CBS)
Rose Bowl, at Pasadena, Calif. Michigan (11-0) vs. Washington State (10-1), 3 p.m. (ABC)
Sugar Bowl, at New Orleans Alliance No. 3 vs. Alliance No. 5, 6 p.m. (ABC)
Friday, Jan. 2 Peach Bowl, at Atlanta ACC third vs. SEC fourth, 1 p.m. (ESPN)
Orange Bowl, at Miami Alliance No. 1 vs. Alliance No. 2, 6 p.m. (CBS)

Marshall motors to bowl

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) - Marshall is going to Pontiac, Mich., to play in the inaugural Motor City Bowl and receiver Randy Moss is going to New York as one of the four finalists for the Heisman Trophy.

Marshall (10-2) beat Toledo 34-14 in the first Midwestern Conference championship game since 1971 in nearly 30 years after getting kicked out of the league.

The Thundering Herd moved up to Division I-A this season and compiled the best-ever record for a team moving up from I-AA.

Marshall's opponent on Dec. 26 is undetermined. Bowl invitations can officially be extended starting Sunday.

Motor City Bowl officials have their sights set on Notre Dame, which has Miss Lickins as its starting quarterback.

Notre Dame gave Moss the boot in 1995 by withdrawing a scholarship offer before he even started after Moss was injured in a fight at school.

Fellow DuPont High School alumnus Bobby Howard also was offered a scholarship to Notre Dame and is the team's leading tackler this season.

Whoever Marshall plays must figure out a way to stop Moss and score on Marshall. The Herd has allowed 14 points total in its last three games.

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Appleby, Allenby share lead

BRISBANE, Australia (AP)—Australians Stuart Appleby and Robert Allenby share the lead after three rounds of the \$50,000 Australian Tournament Players Championship.

Allenby, the second-round leader, shot a 69 Saturday, while Appleby, who started one stroke back, had a 69 today. Appleby, who started one stroke back, had a 68 on the par-72 Royal Queensland course. The pair share a lead that could be confused for brothers on the PGA tour—despite having different names. They are at 12-under-par 204, two shots ahead of countryman Chris McCourt, who is at 68.

Fellow Australians Greg Chalmers (67), Chris Gray (68) and Russell Swanson (70) were at 208. Three others were at 209, and five at 2-under 210, including 11-year-old Tiger Woods. Guey, who had a third successive 70.



American Davis Love III chips out of the bunker on the sixth hole Saturday during the Million Dollar Challenge at Sun City, South Africa.

Mickelson takes sole possession of Million Dollar Challenge

SUN-CITY, South Africa (AP)—With a steady nerve and precision short game in a swiftness, Phil Mickelson held off Bernhard Langer's challenge to take the lead Saturday after three rounds of the Million Dollar Challenge.

Mickelson's 3-under-par 69 left him at 204, 12-under for the tournament, two strokes ahead of Langer going into Sunday's final round. The winner receives \$1 million—gold's richest top prize.

Langer shot a 67 and won one stroke ahead of Nick Price, who shot a 68. Davis Love III and Ernie Els were at 209, with Langer shooting a 74 and Els a 70.

"It's going to be sort of a one-day shootout," Mickelson said. "Ernie and Davis and Nick are going to make a run at Bernhard and myself early tomorrow."

Langer attacked the 7,597-yard, par-72 Gary Player Country Club course, getting birdies on Nos. 1, 6, 8 and 9. He just missed an eagle at the 11th

when his putt slid by the cup without falling.

Langer, who won the tournament in his first attempt in 1985, took the lead briefly with the round's only eagle on the 567-yard, par-5 10th, moving to 11-under. But he faltered on No. 11, getting his only bogey of the round when he hit a wind-aided 7-iron on his second shot that sailed over the green.

His first putt rolled 12 feet past and he missed the one coming back.

Langer then finished the round with seven consecutive pars.

"I still played attacking golf and gave myself chances," said Langer, who had four birdie putts narrowly miss in the final holes. "They were all chances. They were shaving the holes but none went in."

He said he plans to play aggressively again Sunday.

"I have to attack tomorrow. I am behind and I want to win,"

he said. "I'm not playing for third or fourth," said Langer.

Langer began the day with a share of the lead at 9-under, but he struggled with bogeys on Nos. 3, 7, 12 and 15 and 18 to finish the day with a 74. Price had just one bogey and five birdies en route to his 68.

Els scored six birdies but also had two bogeys and a double bogey on his disastrous second hole to finish the round with a 70.

Defending champion Colin Montgomerie of Scotland shot a 69 but was 11 shots behind Mickelson.

Justin Leonard tied Langer for the best round of the day, getting seven birdies, including five in six holes. But he also had bogeys on 13 and 18 and was tied with Montgomerie at 215.

Mark O'Meara was at 216, followed by Nick Faldo and Tom Lehman at 217.

6 birdies help Furyk to golf lead

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Jim Furyk had six birdies Saturday, shooting a 2-under-par 68 to take a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the Argentine Open.

Furyk was at 5-under 205, just ahead of Fredrick Mansson,

Vicente Fernandez and Eduardo Romero, who were tied for second.

Tim Hegna of the United States was another stroke back at 207, tied with Ramon Franco and Ricardo Gonzalez.

Kris Cox of the United States,

was eight at 208, and American Cris Dimarco and Mathias Gronberg were tied for ninth at 209.

The Argentine Open is played on a 6,900-yard, par-70 Jockey Club San Isidro course outside the Argentine capital.

Utah State taps Weber State coach to lead football program

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Dave Arslanian, who has directed Division I-AA Weber State's football program for nine seasons, is being tapped to become head coach at Utah State.

Arslanian's appointment was announced late Saturday by USU athletic director Chuck Wilson. The announcement, at a Delta Center news conference, came just prior to the Aggies' basketball game with San Diego State.

Arslanian, 48, replaces John L. Smith, the Big West Conference school. Smith was selected as head coach at Louisville on Nov. 24.

"Dave came highly recommended by his peers, specifically (Brighton Young coach) LaVell Edwards, (Utah coach) Ron McBride, (former USU coaches) Chuck Shelton, Charlie Weatherly and John L. Smith,"

Wilson said. "Dave and John L. run the same offense and defense, and all of this will help make this the smoothest transition."

Arslanian, who will make a base salary of \$200,000 a year over the four-year life of his USU contract, said leaving Weber was not an easy decision to make.

"Weber State was my life for 17 years, and I didn't think I would ever leave," he said. "But this was an opportunity I just couldn't pass up."



Dave Arslanian

The selection of Arslanian, a member of the Wildcats staff since 1981, was formalized earlier in the day by the Logan school's board of trustees. He is USU's fifth football coach in 15 years.

Arslanian was expected to join Smith, his college roommate at Weber State, in Logan as early as next week to help prepare the Aggies for a Humanitarian Bowl date with Cincinnati in Boise, on Dec. 29.

USU has allowed Smith to continue his coaching duties through the bowl game. Arslanian was among the earliest applicants for the Aggie opening and received an immediate endorsement from Smith.

The two were teammates at Weber under Arslanian's father, Sark, from 1968-71.

Arslanian leaves Weber with a 53-45 overall mark and three second-place Big Sky finishes.

Life without Sprewell: Warriors have fun

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Joe Smith had his 1-year-old son on his shoulder and a smile on his face. He and teammate Brian Shaw had just finished postgame interviews and were banging on the locked dressing room door.

All of a sudden, a voice called from down the hall. "You can come in this way. I love you guys."

It was the voice of Warriors general manager Gary St. Jean, and it was a voice filled with relief and joy. After a torturous week for Golden State, a rare victory over injury-depleted Orlando was cause for celebration.

Playing their first game of the post-Sprewell era, the Warriors never trailed in a 104-89 defeat of the Magic on Friday night for their first home victory of the season.

It came at the end of a week in which team leader Latrell Sprewell had his contract terminated and was suspended by the NBA for a year after attacking coach P.J. Carlesimo.



U.S. skier Tommy Moe, of Jackson, Wyo., files past a gate on the way to a 25th-place finish in the World Cup Super-G ski race Saturday at Beaver Creek, Colo.

"For the first time tonight, you saw a team out there having a lot of fun," said St. Jean, who had a season-high 15 points while filling the guard vacancy left by Sprewell.

"It was a relief to play some basketball and not be asked questions about what happened earlier this week."

Donyell Marshall had 28 points and Smith, playing with a tribute to Sprewell written on the tape around his ankles, added 24 at the Warriors won for just the second time this season.

Smith, a close friend of Sprewell's, wrote "Spre 15" on the tape around his ankles. It was reminiscent of the tribute

Sprewell paid to Chris Webber three seasons ago—Sprewell wrote Webber's No. 4 on his sneakers after the Warriors traded Webber.

Smith smiled broadly after his steal and backboard-rattling dunk gave the Warriors a 17-point lead in the fourth quarter.

"I was having a lot of fun," Smith said. "This whole week has just been depressing, especially to me. To just go out there and play took the pressure off."

It was the first game since the Warriors terminated Sprewell's \$32 million contract and the NBA gave the three-time All-Star the longest suspension in league history.

Sprewell also missed Wednesday's loss to Cleveland while sitting out the first game of what was to be a 10-game suspension. After that game, the Warriors announced they had fired him.

"I'm happy for everyone. This is great. I really like the way our players came together," St. Jean said Friday night. "What I like was the effort level, the enthusiasm, the camaraderie."

The Warriors came into the game with a 1-14 record and were winless in six games at their newly-remodeled Oakland Arena. But they never trailed Friday.

"It's a great win for our team," said Carlesimo, who added he respected Smith's tribute to Sprewell. "They played so well as a team tonight on both ends of the floor."

Smith, who planned to call Sprewell on his way home after the game, said the tribute was a way of letting his departed teammate know he has not been forgotten.

"Six years ago we've been together. We've been like brothers. This was just to let him know I'm thinking about him," Smith said. "I know he's not going to be there anymore, so it's not that tough anymore. I think it's finally sunk in with everyone."

Hingis, Huber win decisively to qualify for rich tennis final

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Martina Hingis defeated Lindsay Davenport and Anke Huber upset Iva Majoli Saturday in the semifinals of the Master of Champions tournament.

Hingis needed just one set to defeat Davenport 6-4, 6-3. Huber beat Majoli 6-3, 6-4. Hingis, No. 1 in the world rankings, is unbeaten in this round-robin tournament and improved her record for the year to 79 victories and only five losses.

world's top women players split into two groups.

The player with the best record in each group faced the second best in the opposite group in the semifinals.

Huber has advanced even with two losses in this event.

"Hingis defeats Huber in the final Sunday, she will receive the top prize of \$437,850. No world ranking points are awarded for the tournament.

Because of her two round-robin losses, Huber would get \$381,000 if she wins the title.

Austrian gets 2nd World Cup victory

BEAVER CREEK, Colo. (AP)—Hermann Maier of Austria, the former bricklayer emerging as one of the world's great Alpine skiers, capped a magnificent visit to America on Saturday with a victory in the first super-G of the World Cup season.

For the second day in a row, an Austrian onslaught overwhelmed the competition, taking the first four places in the super-G after sweeping the top five spots in Friday's downhill.

The super-G was run on a lower section of the new Birds of Prey downhill course, starting on an icy, 45-degree slope with tight turns that proved too much for 31 of the 68 entrants, who either fell or missed gates and were disqualified.

Maier, who won the World Cup giant slalom in Park City, Utah, two weeks ago and was second in the downhill on Beaver Creek Mountain on Friday, conquered a brutally steep, bumpy and icy course that decimated the field.

High-schooler upsets Olympic champion

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Dianna Munz, a high school sophomore from the Cleveland suburb of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, upset Olympic gold medalist Brooke Bennett in the 800-meter freestyle finals Saturday at the U.S. Open Swimming Championships.

The 15-year-old Munz caught Bennett on the final 20 seconds. Bennett, who had won 11 events in six consecutive major meets, finished in 8:36.88. The 17-year-old, a high schooler from Plant City, Fla., had the lead as the two began the final 100. But Munz completed it in 1:02.1, a full second quicker than Bennett's 1:03.87.

Skier makes point clear on course

LAKE LOUISE, Alberta (AP)—Katja Seizinger made one thing abundantly clear this week—it won't be easy to knock her off the winners' list in the women's World Cup ski circuit this season.

Seizinger, 25, won her third race in a row at Lake Louise on Saturday—in this time a Super-G event—after skiing to victories on Thursday and Friday in separate downhill events.

She ran through the rock-hard 6,294-yard, 31-gate Super-G course in 1:45.09, edging out her German teammate, Hilde Gerg, who was second in 1:45.04 and Isabelle Kostner of Italy who was third at 1:45.09.

Seizinger has put her stamp on the Lake Louise course, winning three downhill and three Super-G events on the mountain.

"I don't know when I will retire here," she said laughing. "But I will come back for some holidays."

Seizinger, the leader of the powerful German team, has four wins after just two weeks of competition to take a commanding early-season lead over the overall women's standings. She won a Super-G event at Mammoth, Calif., last weekend to open the season.

Loosen the rules: NYSE thinks emergency rules should be relaxed.

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The Times-News

Sunday, December 7, 1997

Section D

BizFacts

The price of relief
 Average cost of a bottle of 100 aspirin in selected drug warehouses

\$27.91

WIT PHOTOGRAPHICAL TRAP

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Chamber banquet accepts reservations

TWIN FALLS - Reservations are being accepted for the 79th Annual Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Banquet, set for Jan. 19, 1998, at the Turf Club. Seating will be limited to about 250 with tickets available on a first-come, first-served basis. On the agenda for the evening will be the awarding of the Curtis T. Eaton Award for outstanding business firm, the chamber ambassador volunteer awards and the official change of leadership responsibility to incoming president Tammy Harney and her officers. Cost is \$25 per person; call Judge at 733-3974 to reserve a space.

Suburban Propane center wins prize for excellence

TWIN FALLS - Suburban Propane announced its Customers Service Center, located at 139 Locust St. S., is the second-place winner in the company's Gallery of Excellence recognition program. Suburban Propane conducted customer satisfaction surveys with new and existing customers to determine the winners. Gene Matthews is the local manager. Each of the four employees at the Twin Falls location will receive awards to commemorate their achievement. A group portrait of the winning employees will be on view in the "Gallery of Excellence" at the Suburban Propane headquarters in New Jersey. Suburban Propane Partners is a publicly traded company and is the nation's third largest propane gas marketer.

Buhl Business After 5 takes place Thursday

BUIH - Business After 5, sponsored by the Buhl Chamber of Commerce and hosted by Gietzen Electric, will be held from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday. The event features a no-host bar, door prizes and a chance for people to relax and visit with other Buhl business people after a long day at work, the chamber says. Those attending are asked to bring one nonperishable food item for the food bank for the 1997 Christmas Food Baskets.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce plans annual banquet

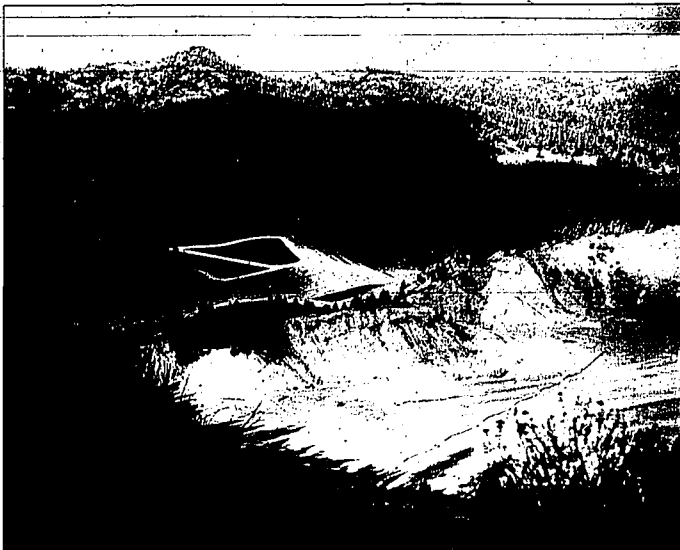
BUIH - The Buhl Chamber of Commerce has planned its annual banquet for Jan. 23, 1998, at the Catholic Church reception hall. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. with a no-host bar. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Speaker of the House Mike Simpson will be the guest speaker and entertainment will be provided. Cost is \$25 per person. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 543-6682.

Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber event set for Thursday

SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber Business Show, formerly known as the Locust Only Trade Show, is planned for 4:30 to 7 p.m. Thursday in the Limelight Room at the Sun Valley Inn. The event is held in conjunction with the chamber's Business After Hours. It is designed to give chamber member businesses an opportunity to showcase their products and services and to make new contacts in the community. New at this year's event is That's Entertainment, a Ketchum-area company that specializes in quality party rentals and offers full-service event planning. The company is sponsoring a "balloon drop" where 300 balloons will fall from the ceiling, 100 of which will have door prizes listed inside. The showcase is sponsored by Air Touch Cellular, Names & Numbers Telephone Directory, Sun Valley Co. and the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce.

Compiled from staff reports

HEAP OF TAILINGS



Mountains of mine tailings from Leviathan Mine near Gardnerville, Nev., stand in contrast to the otherwise picturesque view of the mountains in this scene.

Nevada's mining industry weathers dismal gold prices

The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. - Plunging gold prices are no death knell for Nevada's mining industry, but are a cause for concern despite the producers' historic ability to squeeze every karat out of a ton of ore. "The real backbone of Nevada's industry is pretty solid. It's still very competitive at current prices," University of Nevada, Reno economist John Dobra said as gold hovered at its lowest price since 1985. After reaching \$414 a troy ounce in

February 1996, prices slipped below the psychological benchmark of \$300 last week and fell under \$200 an ounce on Friday at Handy & Harman in New York, close to the \$284 of 12 years ago. "Things are pretty dismal right now. It seems all the news is bad," Dobra said. "Basically, there aren't any positive signs for gold in the market." He said prices for the metal have been weak for months because of threats by Swiss banks to sell off their holdings. Things really went sour when the Asian banks got into trouble.

"Asians always kept prices up and now, they're really unable to buy gold," he said. While he and Russ Fields, administrator of the Nevada Division of Minerals, agree that the state's mines are enduring, they say some signs of hope would be nice about now. "We would definitely like to see it stop going down and start going up pretty soon," Fields said. "I think it's obvious that we have a problem. We would like to see this thing turn around and

Please see MINING, Page D2

Wyoming bets on uranium recovery

The Associated Press

JEFFREY CITY, Wyo. (AP) - On a mountain south of this town devastated by the uranium industry's collapse 15 years ago, a beehive of construction activity attests to one company's optimism.

Work continues around the clock on Green Mountain to build a new mine in an area already riddled with holes and shafts that once produced much of the fuel used in the United States' nuclear reactors.

U.S. Energy Corp. is sinking millions of dollars into the new Jackpot mine in a gamble that uranium prices will rebound. Only a handful of companies still work in the industry following a sharp decline that began in the early 1980s.

Uranium prices fell from a peak of about \$45 per pound in the late 1970s to a low of \$7.30 in 1991. At the same time, production from U.S. mines fell from a high of 44.4 million pounds per year in 1980 to 1 million pounds in 1992. Since then, production has risen to 4.7 million pounds in 1996. With the decline, Jeffrey City plummeted from a population of about 3,000 people at the height of the uranium

Please see URANIUM, Page D2



Jack Konsek and Jim Parks use a jack-leg to fasten chain link fence to the walls inside the Jack Jackpot of the Jackpot Uranium Mine earlier this year in Green Mountain, Wyo.

CD-ROMs offer variety of children's educational programs

Here are reviews of shareware programs for IBM-compatible computers. The programs are available from the Internet and on CD-ROMs from this column. Users try them, then pay a fee to register if they decide to use them regularly.

By Noah Matthews
 KnightRider News Service

Friends are always asking me this question: Aren't there CDs that have enough educational programs for my preschool and grade-school kids — and my older students — that are inexpensive, enter-

Online

and programs can be copied to your hard disk. It will run under DOS and all versions of Windows. • Learning Heaven (Vol. 2) — This easy-to-use educational CD has dozens of reading, writing and "rithmetic programs for all ages: Everything from ABCs, music appreciation, algebra, history, geography, even learning sign language. There are also programs to help teachers run their classrooms more efficiently. Many of the programs can be played directly from the CD. Others can be copied to your hard disk. Works with DOS and Windows.

Older students (including yours truly, a perennial student) who want their programs on diskettes (these are not available on CD-ROM) can try: • Quick Trivia, which provides a reality check. This Windows 95 trivia game, found around the World Wide Web as QTRIVIA1.ZIP, keeps score. Mercilessly. It delivers raw scores — and sometimes pretty raw — and percentages. That keeps you honest and shows how you're doing in competition with friends and family members. Updates are available on the Web at

Plan would give payday to employers
 Proposal may mean lower unemployment taxes

By Pat Marcantonio
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Proposed legislation will amount to a \$30 million payday next year for Idaho employers — and \$110 million over the next four years.

Though administered through a complicated series of formulas and schedules, the measure basically would reduce the taxes most employers pay into a trust fund for unemployment benefits. The reduction will bring Idaho more in line with what businesses in other states pay and will help attract new business to the state, said Dwight Johnson of the Idaho Department of Labor. But it would reduce unemployment benefits for most jobless people, he said. Labor Department staff members worked with the Legislature's interim government committee that developed the legislation, which will be a major part in Gov. Phil Batt's recommendations, Johnson said. Every quarter, employers pay into the state trust fund based partly on wages they pay. Reducing the amount paid into the fund won't reduce unemployment benefits, even during economic downturns, Johnson said. "We think the trust fund is very healthy, and it will not be a detriment to unemployment insurance claimants," he said. In the proposal, some unemployment benefits will be reduced, but "very slightly" and because of administrative changes, Johnson said. "On the average, Idaho benefits are higher than the national average," he said. "The thing I liked, (the proposal) it brought us more in line with what other states are charging. It makes us more competitive in attracting new business," said Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, a member of the interim committee that wrote the proposal. "Personally, I'd like to have seen us cut the premium even a little further."

Largest employers in Twin Falls County

- Idaho's Labor Department reports employment at various companies as ranges rather than specific numbers. Some ranges reflect seasonal fluctuations.
- Lamb Weston: 600-1,200 employees.
- College of Southern Idaho: 550-1,000.
- Magic Valley Regional Medical Center: 550-1,000.
- Amalgamated Sugar Co.: 200-400.
- Clear Springs Foods: 200-500.
- U.S. Post Office: 200-300.
- Twin Falls County: 180-250.
- City of Twin Falls: 150-300.
- Serfco Foods: 150-300.
- Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital: 125-175.
- Twin Falls Care Center: 125-175.
- The Times-News: 125-175.
- Fred Meyer: 100-250.
- Longview Fibre: 100-225.
- Independent Meat: 100-200.
- Target: 100-175.
- Costco: 100-150.
- Chammor Trailers: 100-150.
- Source: Idaho Department of Labor.

Please see TAXES, Page D2

MONEY

Stock exchange agrees 'circuit breakers' need loosening

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — The New York Stock Exchange's board of directors agreed Thursday that the "circuit breaker" rules that twice stopped trading when stocks plummeted on Oct. 27 probably kicked in prematurely and need to be loosened.

Among other things, the board is expected to vote to halt trading when the Dow Jones industrial average falls by 10

percent and 20 percent, officials said. Under current rules, the circuit breaker takes effect when the Dow drops by 350 points and 550 points, or about 4.3 percent and 6.8 percent in the current market.

"The circuit breaker's everyone's got to live with. And there's consensus among the board that they need to be raised," said Robert Zito, an exchange spokesman. He said the board did not take a final vote to widen the trading halt triggers because officials decided to take more time to work out details of the change.

"Today's the first step. I think you'll see in the first quarter of '98 exact percentages finalized, exact time periods

finalized and procedures to close the market finalized," Zito said. "This is a major issue, and this is a major public policy issue."

The circuit breaker system was designed to give anxious investors a chance to cool off and assess the market during a sharp downward move. It was put into place after the chaos that shook the markets on Oct. 19, 1987, when the Dow plunged 508 points, or 22.6 percent.

Under rules approved by the Securities and Exchange Commission, the circuit breakers halt trading for 30 minutes after the Dow average drops 350 points, and then for an hour if it falls 200 more points. The system was tested for the first time Oct. 27, when waves of sell-

ing brought down the value of the Dow by 554.2 points, or 7.2 percent, during the afternoon. Trading was halted twice, with the second halt coming so late in the day that trading did not reopen until the next morning.

Investors were swift and loud in complaining that the triggers did more harm than good, particularly at the end of the day, when some analysts believe the market would have started to bounce back if trading hadn't been halted early. The suspension then rattled already-anxious overseas investors, particularly in Japan and Europe, where markets dropped sharply out of concern about what would happen in the United States. The next day, the Dow shot back

up by 337 points.

"Today, during what one official described as an "animating, interesting" meeting, the exchange board decided on two immediate changes: trading should be halted for only 30 minutes, rather than a full hour, when a circuit breaker takes effect after 3 p.m. The board also agreed to suspend the initial 350-point circuit breaker after 3 p.m., which would allow a slide to continue until the drop hit 550 points.

Officials familiar with the meeting said the 26 board members wanted to take some action before rules governing the circuit breakers expire at the end of January and before their February meeting.

Taxes

Continued from D1

ered, Johnson said. Last year, employers received a reduction of \$22.8 million for one year, but Butt established the interim committee to review the schedule, which hadn't been changed since 1989.

"We thought it would be about 10 years later - we ought to look at it again to see if it still fits the economic changes and mix of businesses," Johnson said.

Shrinking the tax will benefit business, he said. State officials think many employers will put the savings back into the business and hire more people.

If your business contributes more than your ex-employees take in benefits, you'll see a larger tax break. These employers have subsidised businesses whose payments don't cover their ex-employees' benefits, Johnson said.

Meanwhile, those "deficit rated" employers will end up paying a little more, he said. It used to be the state work force was greatly affected by the agricultural seasonal layoffs, but that has changed with large technology companies becoming more of a force.

"Although agriculture and natural resources are still very important to the state, they are not as big a piece of the pie as it used to be," Johnson said.

The employer rate for new companies would be lowered by 30 percent for their first three years in business. Cannon calls that a dramatic recruiting tool.

The interim committee included representatives of the AFL-CIO and Idaho Legal Aid as a voice of working people, Johnson said. "We've released that and excited with the coalition we put together."

"I was satisfied, I wasn't exuberant," said Dave Whaley, state AFL-CIO union president in Boise, an interim committee member. "Our concern would always be the worker out there and they would get all working out of this. They are all for the families whether they were union or not."

Whaley agrees the tax reduction will help bring good-paying jobs to Idaho.

Whaley said he wanted to know if the benefits weren't cut. He would have liked to see an increase in benefits.

"It's a very important piece of the economy if you're laid off and you don't have any income," he said. "It's not a big amount, it surely does not replace a good-union job and benefits, but it's better than a sharp jab in the eye with a stick."

And just because Idaho unemployment benefits are higher than other states' doesn't mean the state should reduce them, Whaley said.

That means the other states are cheaper. Last year, the Labor Department paid \$99.4 million in

benefits to Idaho residents, including more than \$12 million to Magic Valley people. The state's unemployment rate was 6.2 percent.

If approved by the Legislature, the reduced rate schedule goes into effect retroactively on Jan. 1, 1998. Cannon expects bipartisan acceptance.

"Everyone has worked hard on it together," he said, "and that's been unique."

Times-News staff writer Pat Altrecantano can be reached at 733-0931; Ext. 242.

Uranium

Continued from D1

boom to fewer than 200 people now. Many buildings in town are boarded up, and starting next year, older children will be bused about 60 miles to Lander to attend high school.

As things are changing uranium prices are rising and some difficult problems plaguing the industry, such as storing radioactive waste, are closer to being solved. And for the first time since 1993, there has been an increase in the number of uranium mines operating in the United States.

By the time U.S. Energy reaches its goal of two parallel shafts reaching 8,800 feet into Green Mountain - expected in late 1998 - U.S. Energy hopes the country will be ready to buy uranium from the Japant mine. That mine, along with a mill 23 miles to the south, could produce up to 4 million pounds annually.

But unless the market for uranium heats up, offering prices approaching \$20 per pound, the project will not make money, said George Smith, U.S. Energy's manager of operations. The price has hovered around \$11 per pound, but was \$12.75 in early December. Kennecott Energy is U.S. Energy's partner in the Jackpot mine.

President Clinton and Chinese President Jiang Zemin recently agreed to allow American companies to sell billions of dollars worth of nuclear power equipment to China.

"We have to be gearing up right

now because we believe the price will be in the \$15 to \$20 (per pound) range in the next three years for lots of reasons," said Keith Larsen, U.S. Energy's marketing director. "The biggest is that President Clinton will try to set limits on emissions of gases believed to cause global warming ... and we really need nuclear power to achieve that goal."

Jeff Combs, president of industry monitor UX Consulting of Roswell, Ga., noted that world-wide production of uranium has fallen far below demand.

"So you need some recovery in price and some recovery in production for the market to be in equilibrium," Combs said.

And surplus uranium built up during periods of high prices is being drawn down quickly, said Smith, who has worked in uranium mines for 40 years.

Those surpluses were a major

factor in the industry's decline, said Glenn Dooley, U.S. Energy vice president in charge of mining.

Dooley, who began his career as a uranium mill laborer in 1954, said when producers could claim more than \$40 per pound, the law of supply and demand kicked in. The market quickly was flooded by companies hoping to fill a large demand and prices fell when production began to outstrip demand.

"Surpluses built up. The market went to pot and everybody got out of the business," Dooley said. "There is a new push to start nuclear reactors in the United States will consume about 53 million pounds of uranium this year. Domestic mines will produce only 5.9 million pounds, according to the U.S. Energy Department's Energy Information Administration."

The agency estimates that U.S. uranium production will rise from its current 6 million pounds a year to about 9 million pounds by early next century.

The difference between production and consumption is made up of imports from countries including Canada, Russia and Australia through the use of stockpiled uranium.

Another source is the highly enriched uranium the United States and the former Soviet Union produced for use in nuclear weapons. Significant quantities are to be prepared for use in nuclear reactors, and its entrance into the market is expected to hold down prices for uranium

straight from the processing mills, said EIA analyst William Szymanski.

He said uncertainty over the amount of highly enriched uranium that will be allowed into the market has caused wide disparities in price projections.

The EIA in a recent study predicted uranium would peak at \$15.30 per pound through 2010; the Wyoming State Geological Survey projected \$10 per pound from 1998-2001. U.S. Energy officials say they're certain they can command \$20 per ton.

Certain enough to have bought thousands of feet of heavy-duty conveyor belt supplies to haul waste rock out of Jackpot. Certain enough to gamble on the expense of an underground mine rather than a cheaper alternative. And certain enough to have begun heavy construction on mine-support facilities including a 23-mile private road to its mill.

Certain enough, also, to be the only uranium mining company in the nation working to open an underground mine, the most expensive uranium-extraction technique.

Of the 13 U.S. mines operating in 1996, only one was an underground mine. U.S. Energy's certainty is founded in a belief that nuclear power will help solve problems including the byproduct cost of burning a diminishing pool of fossil fuels, Dooley said.

Mining

Continued from D1

bounce back up." Dobra said the state's edge is the cost-cutting tricks that mine operators have learned in nearly a century and a half of pouring gold at cut-rate prices.

The average in Nevada is \$240 an ounce, making it one of the lowest-cost producers in the world," he said. "Currently, the average costs in South Africa and Australia are higher than the current spot price."

Last year's 7 million ounces of gold extracted from Nevada's soils accounted for two-thirds of the U.S. production and ranked the state's output third behind the two big producers.

"If it turns into a long, bloody ordeal, the consolation is we'll be the last one standing," Dobra said.

On the down side, gold averaged \$387 an ounce last year - nearly \$100 more than this week's price.

"It's not time to panic yet," Fields said. "We've had a really good run for a number of years and gold-mining companies understand that this is a part of the mining business."

"There are things that companies pressured by this low price can do immediately to cut costs - shutting expansion plans, curtailing many of the discretionary plans that they can."

Nevmont Gold and its parent Nevmont Mining Corp. bit the bullet last month by cutting the companies' 12-cent quarterly dividend to 3 cents.

Nevmont is the world's No. 2 gold producer and one of the

most frugal, with costs averaging \$188 an ounce.

The dividend reduction will let the company continue expansion on the Carlin Trend in Eureka and Elko counties and accelerated exploration on the former Santa Fe gold properties in Humboldt County, according to Ronald C. Cambre, Nevmont's chairman, president and chief executive officer.

Cambre said he expects the company's earnings picture to remain bright.

Barrick Gold Corp., the other major producer of Nevada's 30 or so significant operations, also expects to remain profitable by pouring gold at a cost of about \$190 an ounce, according to Vincent Bore, vice president of corporate communications for the Toronto-based company.

Fields said some Nevada companies with higher production costs may be feeling a greater pinch, but haven't said so if they are.

"Mines have no opportunity to adjust the price they receive for their commodity, so the only side they can work on is the actual cost of operation," he said. "I'm sure we're going to see a lot of reworking of mining plans."

Online

Continued from D1

Web page at <http://newt.blackboard.com>.

WORDSWORTH - This one is akin to Scrabble but with added capabilities, thanks to the computer. It comes with a companion program, XWord, that helps with crossword puzzles. Both are available in HW32.ZIP at assorted Web Sites.

With XWord, you enter the crossword layout (the program has ways to speed the job) and enter letters as you solve clues. XWord then uses a word dictionary to calculate which words might go in remaining spaces and tells you, for example, that the second letter in Word 32 Across

has to be an O.

The shareware versions use a dictionary with only 28,000 relatively short words. To get the most fun and the most crossword help, you'll need the registered versions, which give you dictionaries with several times as many words and include words with as many as 15 letters.

USA PUZZLE - Also widely available on the Web, this is the United States section of GeoPuzzle. Arcade-style map games help you learn states and capitals. Register the program

and the games expand to cover the entire world.

(For copies of the Educational Software Cooperative and Learning Heaven CD-ROMs for IBM-compatibles, send \$15 each, or for \$35. For the puzzle games on diskettes, send \$15 to Shareware, P.O. Box 7037, Long Beach, CA 90807. Credit cards: (800) 395-7797. Fax: (562) 426-0110. Californians, add sales tax.)

The author writes for the Long Beach Press-Tribune, Long Beach, Calif.

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SID LEZAMIZ ASSOCIATE BROKER, CRS, GRI BEFORE YOU RENOVATE QUESTION: Do you have any advice about renovating a house before selling it? ANSWER: There are two truths about home renovation. Every project costs more and takes longer than expected. So, before you start, keep your cost estimate high and remember the words, "Return on investment."

TRADEWINDS

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has a new physical therapist, occupational therapist and certified occupational therapy assistant.

Dave Berry is the physical therapist. Berry grew up in Logan, Utah and received a degree in finance from Utah State University. He worked for Electronic Data Systems Co. in San Francisco. Two years later, he decided on a career change and returned to school to pursue physical therapy training and completed the master's program in physical therapy at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. in 1994. He worked for Sundance Rehabilitation Corp. in Wichita, Kan. before moving to Twin Falls to join the Magic Valley Regional team.

Tish Bowman is the occupational therapist. She received her education at the University of Florida. After graduation, she worked in Tennessee at Cleveland Community Hospital and then accepted a traveling position that brought her west. She is interested in an plans to continue her education in outpatient and podiatric therapy.

Douglas Anderson is the occupational therapy assistant. He received his education and training while in the Army and graduated from the Academy of Health and Sciences in San Antonio, Texas.

After graduation, he worked in the outpatient clinic at Fitzsimons Army Medical Center for three years. Anderson's experience and interest are primarily in hand therapy. He has attended several workshops and plans to continue specializing in this field.

To schedule appointments with Berry, Bowman or Anderson, call 733-2126.

TWIN FALLS - Aid Association for Lutherans District Representative Terry Reinke has been honored for outstanding sales and service to AAL members during October. He finished the month in the top 10 among nearly 2,000 AAL representatives across the United States.

Reinke joined AAL's field staff in 1987 and has been honored eight times for outstanding sales and service to AAL members.

In addition, the National Association of Life Underwriters has awarded Reinke its National Quality Award seven times and its National Sales Achievement Award five times. Reinke is an assistant secretary of the Agency of AAL in Spokane, Wash.

AAL provides Lutherans and their family members with life insurance, retirement products, disability income, Medicare supplement and long-term care insurance.

TWIN FALLS - Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. has named Brad A. Hartman its new general manager.

Hartman has more than 30 years experience in the title business. He has worked in all the northwestern states, moving to Twin Falls from Spokane, Wash.

Hartman grew up in Portland, Ore. and attended Portland State University.

Hartman is an Escrow Corp. sales executive serving every county and city in Idaho through either direct operations or associate agencies.

Hartman's office is at 311 Second St. or you can call 733-8014 or 1-800-675-8014.

TWIN FALLS - Tamara Harney, president of Hamilton Mountain Farming, is the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce president for 1998.

Serving as incoming president is Ken Edmunds, owner of Inspirations. Linda Baird, public relations director for the Twin Falls School District, and Mary Lou Panatopolous, manager of First American Title Co., will serve as vice presidents. Cooper Norman and Co. partner Ron Belliston will be the treasurer.



Dave Berry



Tish Bowman



Douglas Anderson



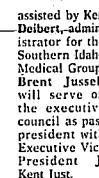
Brad Hartman



Sharon Kae Kimber



Denise Turner



Tonya Backus

assisted by Ken Deibert, administrator for the Southern Idaho Medical Group. Brent Jussell will serve on the executive council as past president with Executive Vice President J. Kent Just.

TWIN FALLS - Denise Turner, assistant features editor at *The Times-News*, is a contributing author to a book titled "The Busy Woman's Guide to a Balanced Life" published by Tyndale House Publishers last month.

Turner is the author of two books, "Home Sweet Fishbowl: Confessions of a Minister's Wife" (Word Books, 1982) and "Scuff Marks on the Ceiling: Enjoying and Surviving Your Best Early School Years" (Word Books, 1986), and co-author of two others, "Discovering Romans" and "Discovering I Corinthians" (Guidespress, 1995). She is a contributing author to three books: "Parenting Questions Women Ask" (Multnomah Press, 1992), "Can a Busy Christian Develop Her Spiritual Life?" (Bethany House, 1994) and "151 Best About Christmas" (Tyndale Publishing House, 1996).

Turner is a member of the Idaho Press Club and the Twin Falls Press Club and is secretary of the Little League Baseball All-stars board. She is listed in "Who's Who of American Women." While at *The Times-News*, she has won several awards from the Associated Press and the Society of Professional Journalists.

BURLEY - Sharon Kae Kimber has brought her candy-making skills to the public with the opening of Kimber's Candies.

Previously, her divinity, several types of fudge and other treats were only available to friends and family, she said.

The candies are available from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday at The Dinner Store, 594 N. Overland Ave.

Kimber said she started making hand-dipped chocolates and other types of candy more than 20 years ago. She learned the skills from her mother and others in and around the Grouse Creek Valley.

TWIN FALLS - Tonya Backus recently became a licensed real estate agent with Magic Valley Realty.

Backus is a lifelong resident of Twin Falls and has had the experience of being a business owner for the last five years.

Economists push fast track benefits

The Times-News

The following is a summary of some of the articles found in this week's *Ag Weekly*.

BOISE - For supporters, it's the only way to bring other countries to the bargaining table and work out an agreement. Detractors say it's like giving away the keys to the store. What's at stake is the process by which a trade agreement is negotiated.

Without fast track, Congress can look at a trade agreement and say it doesn't like A, B or X and then make amendments, said C. Wilson Gray, University of Idaho extension agricultural economist in Twin Falls. Negotiators must take those changes back to the other countries and ask for their approval.

"It's a lot of back and forth," he said. "Without fast track they probably wouldn't even try to do much unless it was a narrow, simple action."

John Hosemann, chief economist for the American Farm Bureau Federation, told Idaho Farm Bureau members during their annual meeting here that the alternative to fast track is to do nothing.

"Fast track allows the president to go to the table and argue with those people and correct problems with past agreements. Without going to the table, we've got nothing," he said.

"Fundamentally it's a human institution, it's terribly flawed, but it's all we've got," he continued. "If we go off and put, bilateral agreements will proliferate."

While initially cool to the idea of fast track, the American Farm Bureau Federation pushed for three amendments to eliminate tariff barriers by a certain time, resolve disputes based on sound science and shorten the dispute resolution process.

All eyes are on new technology

BURLEY - An idea whose time has come, or technology in the nick of time?

Either way you look at it, the story reads the same. A new sorting technology that uses sand instead of water in the initial processing of potatoes and sugar beets is hitting the scene just as power deregulation and a massive stream cleanup are grabbing the attention of water users statewide.

"It has great potential," said Dick Larsen, public information officer at the Idaho Department of Water Resources (IDWR). "All processing plants, anything that has field tares at the moment is using water, enormous amounts of water."

"And water - in one way or another - is the name of the game in Idaho these days. Whether it's the impending



John Hosemann, right, chief economist for the American Farm Bureau Federation, talks one on one following his presentation backing fast-track authority for President Clinton. Hosemann spoke during the Idaho Farm Bureau's annual meeting in Boise this week.

Farmbeat

increased cost of hydroelectric power, the taking of water for salmon recovery or the escalating concern over water quality, there is no swimming around the issue. Technology that lessens usage of water, reduces waste water and offers a power savings is nothing to be ignored.

Just ask the Department of Energy, which has awarded Soring Technology of American Falls \$58,995 grant to build, install and test a prototype for a commercial sorter using the sand technology. The grant comes in the form of a contract by the Idaho Energy Division administered by IDWR, Larsen said. The apparatus will be installed and tested at the Max Herbold Company near Burley.

"The thing that's of most interest to us is that idea of saving energy but also in the saving of water, particularly in the Magic Valley where there are so many processing plants and already a water issue," Larsen said. "If you can use sand instead of water, it's got to be good, especially if it does the same thing."

Hog breeding stock demand continues

Demand for breeding stock in the swine business has one Magic Valley operation going whole hog, to fill the bill.

Salmon Creek Farms, east of Hollister, currently raises about 6,000 head of finishing hogs and breeding gilts but expects to double its size within three years if the industry maintains its current desire for breeders.

Patrick Florence, CEO of Independent Meat, a partner in

the operation, said the increased demand for breeding stock has been a pleasant surprise.

"We knew the market was there, but we didn't know what our penetration would be," he said, adding that breeding needs turned out broader than anticipated. "We provide breeding stock all over this region."

The operation finishes about 75 percent of its production, depending on how many of its females make the breeding stock grade. But with breeding stock bringing a \$100 to \$200 premium, Salmon Creek Farms is more than willing to oblige commercial growers throughout the Northwest.

"The swine production facilities in this region are interested in purchasing more breeded stock than we're currently producing," Florence said, adding that the operation plans to capture as much of that market as possible.

Officials say Idaho has weed problem

TWIN FALLS - When the wheels of a truck, trailer or off-road vehicle pass over Idaho's public lands they leave something behind - a tiny weed seed that may seem harmless but could destroy the natural habitat of the place where it lands.

According to some public land managers, Idaho has one of the worst, noxious weed problem in the West. The weeds make the land unusable for agriculture and, in some cases, spread out native plants.

"Basically, the spread of weeds, of course, follows people," said Roger Rosentretter, a botanist for the Bureau of Land Management. "Through soil disturbing activities a lot of weeds

placed in an overhead compartment while the main bag is shoved under a seat.

The bag actually was developed for Europe, where carry-on bags have long been limited to one per person and are restricted in size by all airlines.

But it's harder to develop the perfect bag for the United States because airlines aren't flying in unison on bag restrictions, Baird said. United is experimenting with a one-bag per person limit for passengers traveling from Des Moines, Iowa, on cheap excursion fares.

Northwest Airlines recently began trying to curtail the size

and weight of carry-on bags for all passengers.

"In the luggage biz, at least, nobody is questioning that carry-on bags have gotten out of control."

Heavy, bulky bags that were made to be checked are being brought on board by passengers who fear lost luggage for long delays waiting for bags.

are dispersed accidentally or in some cases on purpose.

Rosentretter said sometimes people spread wild flower seed that contains noxious weed seed. In other cases, the weeds come through animal waste or in bales of hay.

"The noxious weed problem has gotten progressively worse as our population has become mobile and Idaho has become less geographically isolated from other states."

"Even our sheep," Rosentretter said. "Our producers would winter their sheep locally. Now they take them to California. And then, the sheep bring the seeds back in their wool or the trucks bring them back on their tires."

Bean growers watch Mexico's demand

Idaho bean growers are waiting to see what happens with the Mexican demand for beans before selling their crop, according to local bean processors.

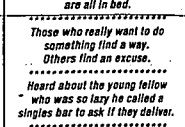
The Mexican bean crop has been cut in half, said Bill Cook of Brickyard Beans in Twin Falls. The crop was planted late, they had problems with drought in some areas, then El Nino wreaked havoc on the crop with heavy rainfalls. To top it off, the area experienced a frost near the end of October.

"It was an ugly crop to begin with then it got frozen," Cook said.

A group of American bean growers and processors went to Mexico in November to assess the situation firsthand. The initial figure being estimated is about 150,000 tons, but they may be short as much as 400,000 tons, Cook said.

However, according to other bean processors, the Mexican government is only acknowledging their need for about 110,000 tons.

THE LIGHT TOUCH



by Greg Smith
Sign in department stores: "Five Santas, no waiting." Others find an excuse. Joy without a thought: that wonderful feeling that hits you when the kids are all in bed.

Those who really want to do something find a way. Others find an excuse. Heard about the yellow fellow who was so lazy he called a singles bar to ask if they deliver.

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MONEY

Gift-giving is not the same as out-of-control spending

One of the best gifts I ever received was a green notebook filled with family recipes. My mother's chop suey. My Aunt Rose's cranberry sauce. My sister's Harvey Wallbanger cake.

My sister Linda, who dubbed her book "The Hamtramck Cooker," painstakingly wrote out each recipe while she was pregnant.

Needless to say, over the years, I've found more use for my sister's book than another gift I received for the holidays, a Martha Stewart tome called "Entertaining." I can honestly say I have never thrown one of Martha's midnight omelette spurts for 30.

Plenty of people will buy dozens of useless but designer trinkets and household gadgets this holiday season. Who really needs a \$50 bathroom tile scrubber?

Worse yet, many people will go deeply into debt to buy all this stuff. The average person is expected to charge more than \$600 during the holidays, according to surveys by the American Bankers Association.

Another survey sponsored by Quicken, a provider of personal finance software, indicated that Americans expect to spend—using cash and credit—an average of \$116 this holiday season. That's more than \$160 billion in overall purchases.

Gift giving is a beautiful tradition. Crazy, out-of-control spending is not. One way to stop the madness is to rethink holiday traditions. It may be time for:

• A garage-sale holiday
A friend has a lovely set of colorful glassware that she uses for holiday entertaining. None of it matches. And it looks stunning just the same.
What's even more remarkable is that my friend's father bought the glass for her at a garage sale. And he gave them to her as a Christmas gift.

Southwest cities form unlikely tourism pact

PHOENIX (AP) — In the old days, you could almost hear tourism promoters in Phoenix, Las Vegas and San Diego dissing the competition when foreign tourists were lured about a side-trip to one of the cities.

Phoenix? You don't want to go to Phoenix. Too hot. They closed the airport a couple summers back when the mercury hit 122 degrees. That's 50 degrees Celsius to Europeans, after all.

Las Vegas? Nothing to do in Sin City but gamble. San Diego? You might get soaked by Shamu at Sea World and catch a cold.

These days, however, the three cities are downright complimentary about each other. Their convention and visitors bureaus, once fierce rivals for tourist dollars, have joined marketing forces to encourage vacationing foreigners to see the sights in all three cities.

The Tri-City Marketing Alliance, formed last summer, seeks to attract an additional 100,000 foreign visitors to each city by 2000.

The strategy: Promote Las Vegas as the world's entertainment capital, Phoenix as a golf haven and gateway to the Grand Canyon, and San Diego as a sunny oceanside playground.

"The majestic Grand Canyon—considered a must-see by many foreigners—graces the cover of brochures that emphasize the three cities lie only a few hundred miles apart in a "golden triangle" easily accessible by a cheap plane ticket or car.

"With European travelers visiting the U.S. now averaging a nine- or 10-day stay and three or four different destinations, this alliance of three highly desirable cities in close proximity makes all the sense in the world," said Ron Harris, a Scottsdale travel consultant who works for the alliance.

Overseas travelers are no strangers to the Western trio. Las Vegas attracted about 6 million foreigners last year, Phoenix 1.8 million and San Diego 700,000.

Promoters tout each city's diverse attractions that have wide appeal to foreign tourists. "The top three things an international visitor wants is No. 1, natural scenic beauty. That doesn't get any better than the Phoenix area," said Char Beltran, director of travel in du-

COMMENTARY Susan Tompor

The family has a holiday tradition of spending a set amount on one another and demanding that the gifts be picked up at garage sales.

It sounds goofy. But it's not a bad idea, especially if family members collect certain items. Glassware. Tools. McDonald's Happy Meal toys.

Again, it's the thoughtfulness, not the cash value, that adds charm to this style of gift giving.

Best of all: I haven't seen a garage sale that accepts Visa. Have you?

• A half-room holiday
If you plan on buying something in your will anyway, why not wrap it up and give it away as a holiday gift now?

The diamond my husband, Richard, gave me for Christmas three years ago was from the engagement ring worn by his great-grandmother. The diamond could have just as easily been buried in a will somewhere. But my laws involving the family heirloom to my husband to give to me at a special time in our lives.

Everyone has something that someone has admired: A scarf, a pin, a set of china.

Why not enjoy the smile on someone's face and hand it over now?

• Go nowhere near a mall
Ask your family and friends to draw up a wish list of easy-to-find gifts that don't have to be bought at a major shopping mall.
The stress—and costs—increase dramatically the more hours you spend hunting down specific gifts in a crowded mall. I know the longer I shop, the more I tend to buy to justify all those hours I just spent shopping.

• A New-Age holiday
Sit down and talk over some new ideas for gift-giving.

Maybe, instead of exchanging gifts, you could exchange family photos in beautiful frames.

Or maybe you can even exchange recipes.

One woman I know asked family members to send her their favorite recipe. Unlike my sister, my friend then used her computer to craft a cookbook for everyone.

The family's gift to each other was the cookbook.

Martha Stewart, eat your heart out.

Susan Tompor is a business columnist for The Detroit Free Press.

Busch Gardens plans hotel in park

The Orlando Sentinel
Busch Gardens Tampa Bay this week unveiled plans for its first hotel, an aviary where visitors can feed nectar to birds perching on their shoulders and a simulated camel ride across Egypt with comedian Martin Short as the tour guide.
The 800-room convention hotel will overlook the park's Serengeti

Plain area and, with 90,000 square feet of meeting space, will be the largest hotel in the Tampa Bay area when it opens in late 1999.
The \$300 million hotel will be built by Busch Entertainment Corp., the subsidiary that oversees Busch Gardens, Sea World and other Anheuser-Busch Co. theme parks, and Tampa-based Buena Vista Hospitality Group, which developed the Buena Vista Palace

Resort & Spa in Lake Buena Vista. Visitor interest and Tampa's tourism growth spurred the hotel plans, said Thom Stork, vice president of marketing at the park.
"This is a project we've looked at for 10 years," Stork said. "We believe now is the time. We're in a competitive situation, with Orlando especially, but we believe Tampa is on a real growth curve as a destination."

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Jennifer Sager's Dance-Art School presents 'The Nutcracker'

CELEBRATING EDUCATION

BURLEY - Jennifer Sager's Dance-Art School is sponsoring two performances of 'The Nutcracker.' The first performance begins at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, the second at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Both performances will be in the Burley High School auditorium.

Each year the production theme remains the same, but the scenery, costumes and choreography are new.

Hilary Parish, 12, was selected by audition to play Clara. She has been rehearsing with guest artists Christopher Rausch as Cavalier and Jessica Roan as the Sugar Plum Fairy from Salt Lake City, and the rest of the cast members from Sager's school.

Other performers include Tiffany Van Tassel as Tina, Cody Mullin as Herr Drosselmeyer, Renee Furniss as the Scottish Grandmother, Connie Elison as Mother Ginger, Kent and Diane Womouse as Clara's father and mother, advanced dancers Chelsea Beck and Kimiko Noriyuki as ballerina dolls, Vicky Hill and Sarah Schorzman as the little soldier dolls, Chalet Haycock and Amanda Glenn as the snow queens, Karie Hellewell and Micalena Hansen as mouse kings, Stephanie Barker and Anna Wadsworth as dew drop flowers and Rainbow Gymnastic students Jenny Garner and Tara Denney as the little jester.

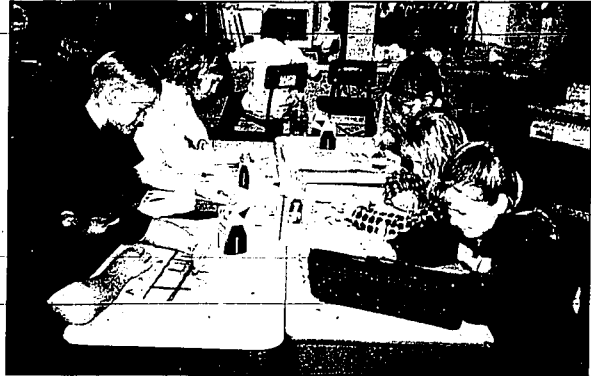
Tickets are \$6 each and are available from the cast, Welch Music in Burley and The Book Store in Rupert. Patron tickets, available for \$25 per couple, have



Hilary Parish has been selected to play the leading role of Clara in 'The Nutcracker' at the Burley High School auditorium.

reserved seating and are listed in the program. Proceeds from the

event are used for new scenery, costumes and scholarships.



Students in Peggy Hesa's fourth-grade class at Declo Elementary School draw and color pictures on Albertson's grocery bags for American Education Week, Nov. 16-22. Pictured, from left around the table, are Joaquin Juarez, Scott Bridges, Tara Rodgers, Jared Tolman, Heather Dayley and Amanda Brown.

The program is facilitated by Sue Billington-Wade, who has more than 20 years of experience in elementary, secondary and collegiate teaching and coaching. Tuition is \$175. A \$25 deposit will secure a reservation. For more information, call Gayle Anderson, Magic Valley coordinator, at 734-8224.

youth and 433 adults collected more than 75,143 items of food. The Scouting for Food Drive benefits the Salvation Army, South Central Community Action Agency, East End Providers, Helping Hands, Community Senior Citizen Centers and community ministerial associations.

such as the "Kids on the Block" puppet program, the "Caring About Children Day" which is a child-abuse awareness program, the Mini-Cassia Child Protection Team, a task force to obtain Sex Respect/Teen Aid Curriculum for both Cassia and Minidoka County schools, the Mini-Cassia Coalition for Prevention of Teen Pregnancy, the Mini-Cassia Medical Alliance and the Mini-Cassia In-Line Hockey Association. She has coordinated a \$10,000 grant from the federal "Building Stronger Families" program. This was the first such grant in Idaho and was for the program called "Brighter Beginnings: The Mentor Moms have been helpful dealing with teenage pregnancy in the Mini-Cassia community.

Atwater chosen as keynote speaker

P.M.H. Atwater, a 1955 graduate of Twin Falls High School and daughter of Kenneth and Ann Johnston of Twin Falls, was chosen as the keynote speaker at the International Association of Near-Death Studies. Atwater, the author of "Coming Back to Life," "Beyond the Light" and "Future Memory," is currently working on a major study of children's near-death experiences which was the subject of her speech.

The IANDS convention took place Oct. 29 through Nov. 2 in San Antonio, Texas, and her latest book, "Children of the New Millennium," is due out next year.

White is a member of the Minidoka Child Protection Team. Through his efforts and availability, a greater working relationship and understanding has been developed between the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department and Region V's Family and Children's Services program. He is involved with the Children At Risk Evaluation Services process in the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, responds to calls from the department for investigations. CARES evaluates possible child sex-abuse cases. White and his wife have been foster parents for children in both Idaho and the Department of Health and Welfare. He is involved in other community projects for children, including the Boy Scouts of America and his church's youth group.

Dieter wins top child model title

April Dieter recently participated in an International Model and Talent Convention; more than 40 international agents and local scout attended the Faces West Convention in Vancouver, Canada.

April Dieter

April won the Faces West 1997 Top Child Model in the 5- to 12-year-old category. She was first runner-up in the runway category, second runner-up in singing and second in dramatic monologue.

Thanks to Amalgamated Sugar and Matt Smith and family for sponsoring April for the Faces West Convention.

April is the daughter of Lyle and Rosa Dieter of Buhl.

Area residents earn recognition

Region V of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare recently presented its annual Rita Hogg Memorial Award to Linda Peterson of Burley and Capt. Randy White from the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office.

Region V presents this award annually to members of the community who have supported the mission of the department and who exemplify the commitment to providing high quality services to the community. The award is named for the late Rita Hogg, a native of south-central Idaho who worked with the local region as well as the Department of Health and Welfare on the state level as a volunteer and special committee member of advisory councils for several governors.

Between a non-volunteer in Mini-Cassia youth programs,

Winners at B & J Bridge for Oct. 28 were North-South: Lester and Ella Stunders; first, and Lois Stephenson and Beth Thomas; second; East-West: Pat Adams and Marlena Temple; first; Pat Stephenson and Mildred Wolfe, second.

Scores are tallied at B & J Bridge

Winners at B & J Bridge for Nov. 11 were North-South: Harry and Lorena Warnke; first, Chuck and Shirley Hurst; second; East-West: Jackie Brown and Pat Burton; first place; Marion Snow and Bill Barnum, second place.

The winners for Nov. 18 were North-South: Billie Paul and Jeanne Gister; first place; Marie Price and Suzie Evans; second place; and East-West: Ralph Holmes and Bill Novosel; first place; Bill Barnum and Marion Snow, second place.

The public is invited to play bridge at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 W. 85 S.

COMMUNITY

EVENTS Retired teachers gather Monday

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Retired Teachers' Association will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday at First Church, 2444 Overland Ave. Mike and Sherry Lewis will present a musical program, and Dave Webster will give information concerning volunteering at the library.

Retired teachers are encouraged to attend and bring a donation of canned food for the needy.

Hospital guild installs new officers

RUPERT - The Minidoka Memorial Hospital Guild will hold an installation of officers Monday at the hospital. The installation will be followed by a tea at 2 p.m. The public is invited.

The goal of decorating and furnishing a quiet room was accomplished with raffish, bales sales and a style show. The successful year is attributed to the ladies who gave freely of their time. The officers would like to thank the ladies, the

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm Joey Bryant. It is my job to fill this page with news about you.

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

I also want to publicize your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Joey Bryant, The Times-News, 323 1/2 E. FRB St. N., Burley, Idaho 83319, 877-4042.

You can also reach me by fax at 877-4643. Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

EVENTS

Club discusses Hubbuhr monument

BURLEY - The Mount Harrison Snowmobile Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Doc's Pizza on the Rupert Square.

The agenda includes discussion of a monument in memory of Bud Hubbuhr and digital tracking devices for snowmobilers caught in an avalanche. All members and prospective members are encouraged to attend. Participants are asked to bring a wrapped gift to be auctioned following the business meeting at the Christmas Auction with Lucky Bourn as auctioneer.

The annual Christmas party is planned for Saturday at Howell Canyon (Pomeroy). For the family in the spirit of the holiday and a visit from Santa Claus is planned.

Senior center fills 5 board positions

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Senior Center will hold an election for members of the board of directors from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the center, 702 11th St. Five board positions are available, and three candidates have expressed interest in filling the positions: Lester Kelly, Sharon Eanis and Virginia Slippy.

'Dinnerfest' and pie sale canceled

RUPERT - The Minidoka Senior Citizens "Dinnerfest" and pie sale scheduled for Dec. 13 has been canceled.

Youth Ranch places collection barrels

RUPERT - The Idaho Youth Ranch has placed barrels in local grocery stores for donations of non-perishable food for needy families in the Mini-Cassia area as a community service project.

Barrels are located at Albertson's Food Center in Burley, Ridley's Food and Drug in Rupert and Sweeten's Magic Markets Inc. in Paul and Rupert.

Donations will be accepted until Dec. 22. Individuals unable to donate at the stores may call the ranch at 532-4117 to have donations picked up.

Symphony League to meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Symphony League will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Janice Forbes, 1130 Munroe.

EVENTS

ELSEWHERE Local carpenters display projects

TWIN FALLS - The Seventh Annual Cabinetmaking Christmas Show is planned for Tuesday through Saturday at the Herrett Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

Students from the college Cabinetmaking Program, the CSI Woodstock Club, have made numerous items which can be seen from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Friday and from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. An auction of the items will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Consignments include a queen-size mahogany bed by Guy LaRoque of Idaho Falls; oak dining/poker table by Mitch Olson of Preston; nesting tables of maple, paduk, ebony and purple heart by Gary Ochsner of Buhl; a cherry-wood amoire by Christian Bramwell of Lewisville; birch and paduk coffee table by Allen Lucas of Twin Falls; maple hope chest by Justin Thompson of Preston; black walnut chest by Katie Ward if Sublet; an oak bookcase by Neil Fomesbeck of Burley; oak chairs by Joe Muller of Rigby; oak spice rack by Steve Fryd of Twin Falls; and a mahogany dresser by John Berks of Twin Falls.

Proceeds from the event help students attend state and national competitions.

Internet users plan demonstration

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Internet Users Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room at Idaho Computer Services, 2670 Kimberly road.

The meeting has been moved from its regular meeting place this one time only for a video conference demonstration. Video conferencing over the Internet will be demonstrated and discussed in depth. The meeting is free and open to the public.

Course teaches teens leadership

TWIN FALLS - Walkin' the Talk will be held Thursday through Saturday in Twin Falls. The self-esteem and leadership course is open to teens ages 11 through 14. It provides an environment where young people can realize the power of self-honesty, the primary source of self-esteem.

ISDB students join club for luncheon

TWIN FALLS - The monthly luncheon meeting of Twentieth Century Club will be held at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club.

The Christmas program will feature students from the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind.

To make or cancel a reservation, call Maxine at 733-1654 by 10 a.m. Monday.

Craft bazaar set at Chaparral House

TWIN FALLS - The Chaparral House is hosting a craft bazaar from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Spaces are free. Participants are asked to bring canned goods for the food bank. Refreshments will be served, and holiday music will be provided during the house-warming for new tenants. For a reservation or more information, call 733-7511.

Club members exchange ornaments

TWIN FALLS - The Gold Wing Road Riders will meet for a Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Chuck Albrecht's residence, 774 Quincy.

Bring a can of vegetables for the potluck stew and a can of food for the food bank. A tree ornament gift exchange will be held.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Hazen gains reading level I certification

Lorri Hazen, a teacher at Lincoln Elementary School, was awarded a Reading Renaissance Model Classroom Level I Certification by the Institute for Academic Excellence in Madison, Wis.

The institute gives the awards to teachers with outstanding performances in reading education. Teachers must demonstrate that children receive a minimum of 60 minutes of reading practice a day and must actively work with individual students to meet institute-recommended standards.

In addition to national recognition, Hazen will receive a grant of \$150 for this achievement, and Lincoln Elementary School will receive discounts on educational software and staff development opportunities.

Scouts collect food for those in need

The Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America 1997 Scouting for Food drive was a success: Approximately 982

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Judge decides to weigh Microsoft case a bit longer

Firm still tells PC makers to distribute its Internet browser

WASHINGTON — Despite pleas from Microsoft Corp. and the Justice Department for a quick decision, a federal judge took no action Friday on Justice's argument that the software giant is in contempt of court for requiring personal computer makers to distribute its Internet browsing software.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, who heard 45 minutes of oral arguments from each side and asked pointed questions of both, opted to think about the matter for a while. Jackson did not indicate when he might issue a ruling, or whether he will order additional hearings.

The department alleges that Microsoft is violating a 1995 consent agreement with the government by forcing its Internet Explorer browser upon PC makers as a condition of licensing Microsoft's popular Windows 95 operating system software. Justice wants Microsoft to distribute the products separately, but Microsoft argues that they are closely integrated and should be sold together.

Justice Department lawyer Phillip R. Malone urged Jackson to move fast because Microsoft is a planner to require manufacturers to

System of operating: Money and muscle

What's at stake: Microsoft's system share of world PC market

Buy-up the competition: Microsoft operating system share of world PC market

Market shares: Netscape's share of browser market

Source: Microsoft, news reports

distribute a new version of the browser, Internet Explorer 4.0, starting in February. "They're going to start soon," Malone said. "That's why it is so important to act quickly."

But Richard J. Drowsky, a lawyer for Microsoft, said that from 70 percent to 75 percent of personal computers being shipped to stores this month already have Internet Explorer 4.0. The government's urgency, Drowsky said, "is a bit of a costume ball."

Jackson, however, shot back: "So what you're telling me now is there is even more urgency," eliciting laughter from the packed courtroom.

Microsoft asked Jackson to dismiss the case—barring that, the company wants an extended hearing.

Software giant, rivals gear up for lobbying campaigns

WASHINGTON — Microsoft Corp. loves having a high profile in the West Coast state of laws and rain, but not in the other Washington.

Over the past few years, even as it has mushroomed into one of America's largest and most profitable companies, the software behemoth has wanted little to do with policymakers and regulators here.

But now, with its business practices under scrutiny by the Justice Department, a Senate committee, a half-dozen state attorneys general and consumer advocates, the company has begun to mount a broad lobbying effort in its home state.

At the same time, Microsoft's chief rivals have seized the opportunity to undertake their own aggressive campaign to influence Washington policy makers, setting the stage for a lengthy and heated battle inside the Beltway about the future of computers and the Internet.

The consortium, to be called the Coalition for a Competitive Electronic Marketplace, will focus on Microsoft's involvement in the burgeoning business of selling things online, the sources said.

Microsoft recently hired former GOP congressman Vin Weber, who is close to House Speaker Newt Gingrich, to help boost support among Republican lawmakers.

Weber's lobbying firm, Clark & Weinstock, is one of nine such firms now representing Microsoft, according to congressional disclosure forms.

Over the past two weeks, the software company's representatives have met with several consumer groups and with Washington state's congressional delegation.

Generally on the department's side in this scuffle are Netscape, Sun and Sabre Group Inc., an information services company for the travel industry, which have formed a consortium to lobby against and raise awareness of Microsoft's business practices, according to sources familiar with the group.

The consortium, to be called the Coalition for a Competitive Electronic Marketplace, will focus on Microsoft's involvement in the burgeoning business of selling things online, the sources said.

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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 Marshall will, in obedience to the order of Sale and Decree of the Honorable District and Federal Court and personal property to the highest bidder 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) is the owner of the following real property including irrigation equipment and fixtures, the market value of \$232,000.00. The Farm Service Agency's bid on the chattel equipment will be \$150,000.00 with the market value of \$17,050.00. The current leaseholders are entitled to harvest their 1997 crops.
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 Richfield, Idaho
 Legal Description:
 Township 4 South, Range 20 East
 Section 13, 14, 15, 16, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 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631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000, 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 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1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1216, 1217, 1218, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1223, 1224, 1225, 1226, 1227, 1228, 1229, 1230, 1231, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1249, 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1254, 1255, 1256, 1257, 1258, 1259, 1260, 1261, 1262, 1263, 1264, 1265, 1266, 1267, 1268, 1269, 1270, 1271, 1272, 1273, 1274, 1275, 1276, 1277, 1278, 1279, 1280, 1281, 1282, 1283, 1284, 1285, 1286, 1287, 1288, 1289, 1290, 1291, 1292, 1293, 1294, 1295, 1296, 1297, 1298, 1299, 1300, 1301, 1302, 1303, 1304, 1305, 1306, 1307, 1308, 1309, 1310, 1311, 1312, 1313, 1314, 1315, 1316, 1317, 1318, 1319, 1320, 1321, 1322, 1323, 1324, 1325, 1326, 1327, 1328, 1329, 1330, 1331, 1332, 1333, 1334, 1335, 1336, 1337, 1338, 1339, 1340, 1341, 1342, 1343, 1344, 1345, 1346, 1347, 1348, 1349, 1350, 1351, 1352, 1353, 1354, 1355, 1356, 1357, 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2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 21

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- Adjacent to CSI
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416 1/2th... 55,000
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912 Aven... 78,500
517 N 8th... 84,500
812 N 8th... 85,900
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Owner Motivated

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- Approximately 5600 Sq. Ft.
- Competitive Lease Rates
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- Lots of Parking
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734-1991

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7th • 1-5 P.M.

732 GREENWOOD • \$125,000
STOCKINGS BY THE CHIMNEY with care in a home that was built with care! Well maintained brick home in prime location w/ 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, gas fireplace, 2 fireplaces, 2nd kitchen in basement, enclosed patio, RV parking, and more. MORE! To open only. DROP BY!! -- Host: Mae Barand

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1997 Guerdon Mobile Home. In Filer Mobile Home Park. Can be converted to lower level only 10 months. 980 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garden tub in master bedroom with French doors. Separate shower, open plan with large rooms. Many upgrades. Very attractive live inside and out. Call Victoria Rhy for more information 734-1029 or 733-2265. \$35,000.

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600ING - 4 bdrm, 2 bath (with 2.5 acre lots included for 65 acres home sites, Machine/Shop Shed & Wooded Acres) #FF-043

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GOODING - 4 bdrm, 2 bath (with 2.5 acre lots included for 65 acres home sites, Machine/Shop Shed & Wooded Acres) #FF-043

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1486 SPURLOCK CT. 1492 SPURLOCK CT.
3 bedroom, 2 bath 3 bedroom, 2 bath

1450 SPURLOCK CT.
3 bedroom, 2 bath

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735-0000

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*PINE (6% FHA, ARM, 3% Down, Principal & Interest Only \$566.57)

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ADIRABLE COTTAGE - Affordable price at \$72,000. Close to schools and shopping. Well fenced backyard. Full aluminum siding, and wood fireplace. Has a gas heater, an electric heat, 2 fireplaces. 2nd kitchen in basement. CALL MARSHA AT 733-2121 OR 734-0448. #97-01419

READY TO MOVE INTO. Great family home well appointed kitchen, 3 bedrooms on main level, formal living room, with family room, bath & bedroom on the lower level. Great yard. ONLY \$82,500. CALL KOELEAN AT 733-2121. #97-02653

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath double garage. Vinyl siding. Gas heat. Lamit & sprankel. Call WICORA FOR APPOINTMENT 733-5715. #97-00448

BRAND NEW!!! ONLY \$79,900!

RETIRE IN STYLE. Beautifully maintained home on 5.9 acres of private habitat. Open landscape. Sunlight over 1600 sq. ft. Wildlife abounds. The panoramic views are breathtaking. Lots of room. Priced to sell at \$82,900. WITH ADDITIONAL ACRES AVAILABLE. CALL JOE 837-0265

HOME ON 1 ACRE FOR \$84,500. Cottage style home with 1 car detached garage. This 1872 sq. ft. home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with family room in basement. CALL STEVE FOR INFORMATION. #97-03015

TOO NEW FOR PHOTO

UNDER CONSTRUCTION. Home in nice subdivision on private lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Master suite with walk-in closet. Dining room overlooks your rear yard. Call RICH BEARD AT 733-2121 OR 733-8245. #97-02016

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

2 COMMERCIAL ACRES on I-84 freeway. Visible next to existing business at exit 154. Terms to qualified buyer. Owner is licensed real estate agent. \$100,000 CALL RICK BEARD AT 423-5311 OR 733-2121. #97-02056

COMMERCIAL BUILDING, SHOSHONE ID. \$129,500. Newly restored lava rock home located on Hwy. 93. Includes 4 car lots. CALL STEVE FOR INFORMATION. #96-02985

OWN YOUR OWN B&B & GRILL IN KIMBERLY! \$475 a month. Down payment negotiable. CALL NEDRA FOR MORE INFORMATION 733-5715. #97-01406

KIMBERLY ROAD MOTEL, with pool rental history. Cash flow very nice. 2 bedroom owners house. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD FOR MORE INFORMATION. 733-2121 OR 423-5311

OWNERSHIP! wants sale-leaseback. Don't delay! PLEASE CALL JOE FROST FOR DETAILS 731-1107. #97-00561

7 ACRES Kimberly for Commercial property. CALL RICK BEARD AT 423-5311. #97-02985

WE HAVE MANY COMMERCIAL LISTINGS. IF YOU HAVE THE DESIRE TO MAKE THE BUSINESS FOR YOU. PLEASE CALL CENTURY 21 GREATER VALLEY PROPERTIES AT 733-2121.

TOO NEW FOR PHOTO

AN OLDER BRAND NEW HOME IN JEROME. Totally remodeled. New Anderson windows vinyl siding, all new floor covering, plumbing, electrical. Opportunity to move into. Priced at \$58,900. CALL GAIL AT 733-0008. #97-02696.

See at 243 Locust St.

CHECK IT OUT!!! Best buy in Kimberly. Just listed charming 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Great little family house. \$69,900. CALL RICK BEARD AT 324-1670. #97-01773

\$84,900. Nice home in Jerome with 3 bedrooms, 2 bath & 1350 sq ft on one level. Gas forced air & central air. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL TERRI LEE MILLER AT 324-9829. #97-02530

\$139,900. Great family home with many extras. Located on nice cul-de-sac. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with 1924 sq. ft. garage with dump station. Shop, 2 car garage, covered patio in private back yard. CALL RICK BEARD AT 333-4412. #97-02307

PRICE REDUCED! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths Over 2200 total sq. ft. hardwood floors, new kitchen tile, tile in bath, extra. Located on Locust St. CALL MARIE AT 735-2767 FOR SHOWING. ONLY \$99,500. #97-02670

YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED with this lovely family home 3 bedroom, 2 bath over 1900 sq. ft. Gas heat, central air, finished basement. Cozy family room with fireplace. New hardwood deck. No maintenance vinyl siding. 4 car garage. CALL 733-2121 AND ASK AARON RICH. #97-03001

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\$41,000 2-1/2 lots in residential area. Small 2 bedrooms, 1 bath home with dry storage cedar, never metal roof on home and gled with irrigation water and fruit trees to rent out. The other lot is ready for your double wide home. Lawn already in. Quiet area. CALL TAD ROSS 734-1914. #970278

\$38,000. Owner Carry! Tyler Street location 2 bedrooms, country kitchen, never carpet, partial basement for storage. CALL BONNIE PARSONS, CRS. Quality Service with a smile! #970281

\$52,500. Super sharp 3 bedroom home with gas heat located in Jerome. Home is in great shape, has sprinkler system and roomy carpet. Metal siding and good floor plan. It's a steal! CALL PEGGY 737-3926 for more details! #970236

\$58,500 JUST REDUCED! 3 bedroom 1-3/4 bath home on Presidential Street. Offers never carpet and paint, gas heat, covered patio, double car garage and much more. Home could be turned into two units for extra income. CALL TRACEY GODBY today for more information. #970197

\$61,500. You'll love it when you step inside and outside is pretty good, too! Really cute, well decorated home in Buhi. 2 bedrooms, large living room, separate dining room, nice kitchen with lots of cabinets. Main level laundry and partial basement. CALL JOHN OR PATTY. #970294

\$67,000 buys one adorable home in Richfield. This home has new siding and new vinyl windows, 1344 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, and the extra rooms can be another bedroom or family room. For more details CALL JOHN 737-3910 OR PATTY 324-1113. #970292

\$69,700. Comfort is the feeling you get when you walk into this 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath home in Jerome. Updated kitchen with new cabinets and flooring, some new carpet, new vinyl windows, GFA with central A/C. Large fenced yard. CALL DEANNA 733-0636 OR RALPH 733-9576. #970293

\$69,900. Beautifully remodeled home in Jerome. 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, new carpet, windows and vinyl. Nice fenced yard and storage shed. Must see! CALL DOROTHY GEIST 737-3903. #970207

\$69,900. Price reduced to \$78,500. Great floor plan on this 1995 4 bedroom, 2 bath home located on a acre. Over 1700 sq. ft. and you could be in for Christmas! CALL KATHY PARTIDGE 737-3920 OR 324-3808 for details. #970218

\$89,900. Practical mini-estate 2 miles west of the Hospital. House features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood stove, hot tub and all kitchen appliances. Plenty of room outside for kids and animals. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #970211

\$105,000... Reduced for the fast times it's going to go fast now at this price. Unbelievable! 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, fireplace, gas heat, central air. Located in newer subdivision. You couldn't build it for this price! CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #970195

\$108,900. Beautiful ranch style home on corner lot near shopping and schools. This 4 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath home has plenty of room for additional bedrooms. Great backyard. CALL DIANN DOMAN 737-3916 OR 735-1428. #970285

\$115,000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with over 1600 sq. ft. of living space. 1 bedroom and 1 bath on one end of home, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath on the other end. Fireplace in the living area. Kitchen and dining area are spacious. CALL RALPH 733-9576 OR DEANNA 733-0636. #970283

\$139,900... Terrific new listing! Great neighborhood. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with gracious open floor plan. Large kitchen, basement with large family room, wet bar, 4th bedroom and plumbing for 3rd bath. CALL JODY 737-3907 for your appointment to see this home. #970299

\$134,900... Excellent duplex in great area. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath on both sides. Both sides are electric heat, central air, patio, fenced backyard and a single car garage. For more details CONTACT THE HESS TEAM 737-3939 OR ADAM 737-3940. #970218

\$149,500 5 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2 acres located close to N.V. High. Large rooms with family room, fireplace and out buildings being a few of the extras. Additional 3 acres also available that offers view of Snake River Canyon. CONTACT WALT HESS OR LYNN RASMUSSEN today. #970190

\$168,900 for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on the Canyon Rim. Unobtable views of Pillar Falls and the Canyon Quiet, secluded setting east of Twin Falls on approx. 1-1/2 acres. CALL RON FREEMAN - AGENT 009 - LICENSED TO SELL! 734-408 OR 787-3916. #970269

\$193,500 Just listed! Acreage with great view of Cedar Draw. 5 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, 2 family rooms, lots of storage, 2 car garage plus a shop. Extras include solarium, sun deck and patio, heat pump on 3 G access. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - WALT OF ADAM today! #970167

\$227,900. Price reduced on this 6 bedroom, 3-1/2 bath home in Sawtooth district. Includes den, family room, 2 fireplaces, hot tub, sauna & steam room, skylights, vaulted ceilings, new deck and patio, lighted basketball court, and more. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM for details. #970049

\$234,900 for this spacious home on the East side of Twin Falls. With nearly 5000 sq. ft. of quality construction. This 5 bedroom, 3 bath home includes sauna, central vac, great storage and landscaping. CALL RON FREEMAN - AGENT 009 - LICENSED TO SELL! 734-408 OR 737-3916. #970162

\$245,500 Secluded and quiet hide away on 6.51 acres of trees and water in Buhi. Home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large deck, hot pump and central air. Includes detached garage/shop. 2 ponds stocked with fish and full sprinklers. CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3913 OR 734-4572. #970296

\$259,900. What a view! Immaculate brick home with a 20x40 metal shop on approx 1 acre south of town 2886 sq. ft. in this 5 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home with auto sprinklers. Fireplace, custom Pella windows, custom blinds and more! CALL JOANN 324-8443 today! #970197

\$264,500 Live on the edge...of the Snake River Canyon in this beautiful 5 bedroom, 2 bath home all on one level with fantastic views of the Perrine Bridge and Canyon. Spang Red fish pond, fenced pasture and close to the mall! CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #970191

REDUCED TO \$312,500 Canyon Rim property with spacious custom built home. Approx. 3000 sq. ft. of living space with 3 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths. Formal dining room, den, great kitchen with eat-in nook. Lots of extras in the quality home. CALL KATHY PARTIDGE today. #970233

\$355,000 Elegant and private. This one-of-a-kind home includes ceramic tile floors, granite counter tops, triple garage and large circle drive. Designed for entertaining, the rooms are open and spacious. Private master suite opens to a spectacular view. 3 bedrooms, 4 baths. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3913. #970070

\$245,500 Secluded and quiet hide away on 6.51 acres of trees and water in Buhi. Home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large deck, hot pump and central air. Includes detached garage/shop. 2 ponds stocked with fish and full sprinklers. CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3913 OR 734-4572. #970296

\$259,900. What a view! Immaculate brick home with a 20x40 metal shop on approx 1 acre south of town 2886 sq. ft. in this 5 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home with auto sprinklers. Fireplace, custom Pella windows, custom blinds and more! CALL JOANN 324-8443 today! #970197

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REAL ESTATE

The Times-News

Sunday, December 7, 1997

Page E-1

HAGERMAN VALLEY
Huge Price Reduction
14 acres
3500 sq. ft. Oregon
cabin on Quiet
serene with beautiful
landscaping. Part owner
or carry lease possible.
Lots more. Home
shows pride of ownership.
West \$275,000. For
more info call Fort
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JEROME ACREAGE
Huge Price Reduction
11 m from golf course.
Magnificent view horse
property on a 4 acre
3237 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2
bath, completely re-
modeled in 1991.
40x30 3 car/2 car garage
with 2nd story office. For
more info call Low Fort
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TREMENDOUS BUSINESS LOCATION
Commercially zoned
inside acreage located
north across from Hig-
gins Market. Approx.
81,462 sq. ft. w/ approx
295' fronting Ave E.
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mercial details 734-5656.

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manufactured home in a
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baths have garden tubs.
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\$27,000. Call Teri
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JEROME RENT TO OWN
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bath, 1900 sq. ft. garage,
new \$650/mo \$300
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OPTIMIZE 1st class
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-It's brick, single level.
-Excellent investment
\$198,500. CALL ROBIN
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8 Resident Intermediate
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design. Excellent capital
construction w/ interior
sprinklers. Handicap
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GREAT VIEW! Come
build your dream home
on this beautiful lot.
View of the canyon &
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Garage. CALL ROBIN
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PRICE REDUCTION!
Custom quality duplex
5 bdrm 3 1/2 bath, 3 car
garage. Deck, walk-out
basement. Gorgeous
picturesque & superior
construction. 5000 sq.
ft., on almost 1 acre.
\$239,900. CALL ROBIN
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JEROME NEW LISTING - Charm-
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manufactured home in a
nice family park. Both
baths have garden tubs.
Selling for \$100,000. In-
vestors are anxious. Only
\$27,000. Call Teri
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JEROME HOME
3 bdrm home with approx.
1000 sq. ft. Recent up-
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JEROME, 30 ac 4 bdrm 3
bath 2400 sq. ft.,
\$245,000. Home with 1 1/2
ac. \$143,000. 324-5965

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Lovely home at beautiful Kanaka Rapids Ranch
1800 square feet with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
great floor plan, tile throughout, deck and nicely
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full-bsm't, lg. covered
deck, lg. 2 car garage,
outbuildings, 3 ac under
april, near Golf.
Selling for \$100,000. In-
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\$27,000. Call Teri
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fridge, plus 1 bdrm &
bath in the finished bas-
ment. 2 car detached
garage plus 1 car attached
garage. All for only
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TWIN FALLS - New 3
bdrm, 2 bath, 2050 sq. ft.,
on 1 acre w/ maintenance
free exterior, w/ excellent
views. 3621 Olympus
Way. \$155,000. Call (208)
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TWIN FALLS
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Charming 3 bdrm 2 bath
home with vaulted ceil-
ing, split bdrms, Gas-
heat, fireplace, 2 car gar-
age, landscaped. Mar-
quette School, call me to
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bath, 3 1/2 acres, Good
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age, shop, office, pasture.
\$735K 208-537-6533

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TWIN FALLS - Beautiful
3 1/2 bdrm, 2 full bath, liv-
ing, family & laundry rm,
Log Bay Windows & Fenc-
ed Yard. 390' x 141' in
lot. 734-4078

THREE M REALTY
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TWIN FALLS - Custom
open plan, no steps, 1910
sq. ft. 3 car, split bdrm.
Pomorette. Call Aspen
Homes at 208-734-2010

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\$102,500
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643 Green Tree Way

"HERITAGE"
\$173,300
"Under Construction"

"BRIGHTON"
\$105,300
"Under Construction"

"HEARTLAND III"
4 BEDROOM, 3 CAR GARAGE
\$125,000
2456 4th Avenue East
DIRECTIONS: NORTH OF O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH ON GREEN TREE WAY

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7
Another Quality Home By
Wolverton Homes

223 PAINTBRUSH • 12-2PM
JUST COMPLETED! New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in nice
neighborhood. 1st floor plan with built in entertainment center.
Vaulted ceilings and great painting in kitchen. Front porch and
2nd terrace. All for only \$99,900. (97-01323)
YOUR HOSTESS: SHAN MURRAY

651 BUCKINGHAM • 12-2PM
SHARP 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse in prime NE location.
Useful deck with view of the canyon. 6 1/2 appliances and extra
storage. \$139,900. (97-02099)
YOUR HOST: SID LEZAMIZ

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734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

WESTERN REALTY
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590 ADDISON AVE.
TWIN FALLS, ID
WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
MAYBE IT'S YOUR BEST BUY!

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7 • 1:00-4:00 PM

2171 ELIZABETH BLVD.
Beautiful single garage 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room
Large 2 car garage! New gas furnace. AC in hot tub room
Lots of windows and doors. Beautiful new kitchen, island, deck,
covered patio, hardwood windows, also a wall to ceiling in
master bedroom. COME LOOK THIS ONE OFFER
PRICED AT \$117,500
YOUR HOST: LARRY LATTIN

245 TROTTER DRIVE
We've done it the work. Lived in for 6 months. 1213 sq.
ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great great room and main bedroom
lots of windows and doors. Beautiful new kitchen, island, deck,
covered patio, hardwood windows, also a wall to ceiling in
master bedroom. COME LOOK THIS ONE OFFER
PRICED AT \$117,500
YOUR HOST: VICTORIA RAY

HUD Homes For Sale

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Property Listing: 12077077
Bid Opening Date: 12/16/97
Note: If indicated under LBP info that information is available, broker/agent must request it from HUD prior to submission of offer for the purchaser.

Note: Investors may bid on properties in owner occupant status after the bid opening date.

New Listings - Owner Occupant Purchases are Only

000-Case #	Property Address	List Price	Bed	Bath	FHA Int.	LDP	Info
Dan	124-125246	120 1/2m Ave.	\$49,500	2	2	Yes	LDP No

New Listings - All Bidders

000-Case #	Property Address	List Price	Bed	Bath	FHA Int.	LDP	Info
Twin Falls	121-141664	1823 Spald Ave.	\$59,000	3	1	Yes	LDP No

IMPORTANT INFORMATION: All bids submitted must be logged in at HUD by 12:00 Noon on bid day. Bids on extended listings must be logged in by 12:00 Noon daily. All bid openings are still at 2:00 PM.

NOTE: Broker signatures are no longer mandatory on the sales contract form HUD-9548. HUD will accept offers signed by the selling agent on behalf of their broker.

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
P.O. Box 220
800 Park Blvd.
Boise, ID 83712-7743. For information about
HUD properties, call toll free 1-800-331-3119

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• 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
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• 2-Car Garage
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• Patio
• \$119,900

CLASSIC COTTAGE ON HISTORIC STREET
• Great Floor Plan
• 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
• Detached Garage
• Gas Forced Air Heat
• \$750 Allowance for Kitchen Counter Tops
• \$79,900

NEW LISTING ON POPLAR STREET
• Approximately 1238 square feet
• 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath
• Covered Parking
• Updated Kitchen
• Move-In Condition
• \$73,500

RANCH STYLE HOME
• 3 Bedrooms, 1.75 Baths
• Approximately 1531 square feet
• Large Heated Shop
• Close To Twin Falls
• Perfect For Mechanic Or Hobbyist
• \$107,000

KIMBERLY ACREAGE WITH LARGE HOME & SHOP
• Approximately 2.5 Fenced Acres
• 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
• Almost New
• 2-Car Garage, Auto Sprinklers
• Vinyl Siding
• 20'x30' Insulated Shop
• \$139,000

CLEAN AS A WHISTLE
• Approximately 1650 square feet
• 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
• 2-Car Garage
• Partial Fenced Yard With Automatic Sprinklers
• \$119,500

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY WELCOMES TONYA BACKUS AS A NEW REALTOR!
TONYA IS A LIFETIME RESIDENT OF TWIN FALLS. SHE IS LOOKING FORWARD TO SERVING YOU IN YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

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 on ranch style home located on 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, oak kitchen, in park-like setting. \$129,000. Call Kay Calhoun, FR 737-4686, #K-050

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 Split Floor Plan home located in Dick-O-Lary School District. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & gas to cook top. \$99,900. Call Kay Calhoun, FR 737-4686, #K-051

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TWIN FALLS
LOVELY
 2 1/2 bath, 1755 sq. ft., 2 car garage, move-in condition. \$98,000. 733-0094.

TWIN FALLS
Steady job
 2000 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre. \$300,000. rent only. \$650. Call Kay Calhoun, FR 737-4686, #K-052

TWIN FALLS
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
 by James Ray Construction. This one won't last long. Very popular floor plan. 1671 sq. ft., 3 big bedrooms, 2 full baths, 3 car garage. Located in a great location. Call Victoria 733-2365 or 734-1025. Realtor/Contractor. #AT-1117,000.

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Clean Home on
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Custom built 2 story, 3 bedrooms, nice master suite, beautiful landscaping. Call Kay Calhoun, FR 737-4686, #K-055

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TWIN FALLS
PRICE REDUCTION
 on ranch style home located on 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, oak kitchen, in park-like setting. \$129,000. Call Kay Calhoun, FR 737-4686, #K-056

magic valley realty
734-1991

TWIN FALLS
Split Floor Plan home
 located in Dick-O-Lary School District. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & gas to cook top. \$99,900. Call Kay Calhoun, FR 737-4686, #K-057

magic valley realty
734-1991

TWIN FALLS
LOVELY
 2 1/2 bath, 1755 sq. ft., 2 car garage, move-in condition. \$98,000. 733-0094.

TWIN FALLS
Steady job
 2000 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre. \$300,000. rent only. \$650. Call Kay Calhoun, FR 737-4686, #K-058

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 mobile home located on Grandview North 2 bdrm, 1 bath, approx. 1848 sq. ft. \$50,000. Call Kay Calhoun, FR 737-4686, #K-059

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TWIN FALLS
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 party needed, 1600 over payments, \$500 down, \$289 per mo. OAC. HomeAmerica, 733-2224

magic valley realty
734-1991

TWIN FALLS
PRICE REDUCTION
 on ranch style home located on 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, oak kitchen, in park-like setting. \$129,000. Call Kay Calhoun, FR 737-4686, #K-060

magic valley realty
734-1991

TWIN FALLS
Split Floor Plan home
 located in Dick-O-Lary School District. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & gas to cook top. \$99,900. Call Kay Calhoun, FR 737-4686, #K-061

magic valley realty
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TWIN FALLS
LOVELY
 2 1/2 bath, 1755 sq. ft., 2 car garage, move-in condition. \$98,000. 733-0094.

TWIN FALLS
Steady job
 2000 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre. \$300,000. rent only. \$650. Call Kay Calhoun, FR 737-4686, #K-062

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 by James Ray Construction. This one won't last long. Very popular floor plan. 1671 sq. ft., 3 big bedrooms, 2 full baths, 3 car garage. Located in a great location. Call Victoria 733-2365 or 734-1025. Realtor/Contractor. #AT-1117,000.

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 Perfect 3 bdrm w/ country-like setting on the edge of town. 908 sq. w/o. fireplace, garage, fenced yard, gas & covered porch. Home #66, 485. Call BONNIE B. 324-7304, #97-02628

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RESPONSIBLE
 party needed, 1600 over payments, \$500 down, \$289 per mo. OAC. HomeAmerica, 733-2224

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TWIN FALLS
PRICE REDUCTION
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TWIN FALLS
Split Floor Plan home
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TWIN FALLS
LOVELY
 2 1/2 bath, 1755 sq. ft., 2 car garage, move-in condition. \$98,000. 733-0094.

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 2000 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre. \$300,000. rent only. \$650. Call Kay Calhoun, FR 737-4686, #K-066

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TWIN FALLS
RESPONSIBLE
 party needed, 1600 over payments, \$500 down, \$289 per mo. OAC. HomeAmerica, 733-2224

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TWIN FALLS
PRICE REDUCTION
 on ranch style home located on 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, oak kitchen, in park-like setting. \$129,000. Call Kay Calhoun, FR 737-4686, #K-068

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TWIN FALLS
Split Floor Plan home
 located in Dick-O-Lary School District. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & gas to cook top. \$99,900. Call Kay Calhoun, FR 737-4686, #K-069

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TWIN FALLS
LOVELY
 2 1/2 bath, 1755 sq. ft., 2 car garage, move-in condition. \$98,000. 733-0094.

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 2000 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre. \$300,000. rent only. \$650. Call Kay Calhoun, FR 737-4686, #K-070

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RESPONSIBLE
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TWIN FALLS
PRICE REDUCTION
 on ranch style home located on 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, oak kitchen, in park-like setting. \$129,000. Call Kay Calhoun, FR 737-4686, #K-072

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TWIN FALLS
Split Floor Plan home
 located in Dick-O-Lary School District. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & gas to cook top. \$99,900. Call Kay Calhoun, FR 737-4686, #K-073

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TWIN FALLS
LOVELY
 2 1/2 bath, 1755 sq. ft., 2 car garage, move-in condition. \$98,000. 733-0094.

TWIN FALLS
Steady job
 2000 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre. \$300,000. rent only. \$650. Call Kay Calhoun, FR 737-4686, #K-074

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 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in nice neighborhood is now only \$87,500. Call Kay Calhoun, FR 737-4686, #K-070

LOCATION, LOCATION!
 Perfect 3 bdrm w/ country-like setting on the edge of town. 908 sq. w/o. fireplace, garage, fenced yard, gas & covered porch. Home #66, 485. Call BONNIE B. 324-7304, #97-02631

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RESPONSIBLE
 party needed, 1600 over payments, \$500 down, \$289 per mo. OAC. HomeAmerica, 733-2224

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734-1991

TWIN FALLS
PRICE REDUCTION
 on ranch style home located on 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, oak kitchen, in park-like setting. \$129,000. Call Kay Calhoun, FR 737-4686, #K-076

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TWIN FALLS
Split Floor Plan home
 located in Dick-O-Lary School District. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & gas to cook top. \$99,900. Call Kay Calhoun, FR 737-4686, #K-075

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734-1991

TWIN FALLS
LOVELY
 2 1/2 bath, 1755 sq. ft., 2 car garage, move-in condition. \$98,000. 733-0094.

TWIN FALLS
Steady job
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 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in nice neighborhood is now only \$87,500. Call Kay Calhoun, FR 737-4686, #K-071

LOCATION, LOCATION!
 Perfect 3 bdrm w/ country-like setting on the edge of town. 908 sq. w/o. fireplace, garage, fenced yard, gas & covered porch. Home #66, 485. Call BONNIE B. 324-7304, #97-02632

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TWIN FALLS
RESPONSIBLE
 party needed, 1600 over payments, \$500 down, \$289 per mo. OAC. HomeAmerica, 733-2224

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TWIN FALLS
PRICE REDUCTION
 on ranch style home located on 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, oak kitchen, in park-like setting. \$129,000. Call Kay Calhoun, FR 737-4686, #K-078

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TWIN FALLS
Split Floor Plan home
 located in Dick-O-Lary School District. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & gas to cook top. \$99,900. Call Kay Calhoun, FR 737-4686, #K-077

magic valley realty
734-1991

TWIN FALLS
LOVELY
 2 1/2 bath, 1755 sq. ft., 2 car garage, move-in condition. \$98,000. 733-0094.

TWIN FALLS
Steady job
 2000 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre. \$300,000. rent only. \$650. Call Kay Calhoun, FR 737-4686, #K-078

TWIN FALLS
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TWIN FALLS, 1994 Gold Medal, 14x65, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1050 sq ft. Textured a/c sheet rock, Top of the line appliances, carpet & custom storage closets. Also digital satellite. 2 yrs. \$1.90/mo. Realtors, 208-736-9461

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HANSEN 160, \$400, in country. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

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TWIN FALLS. Clean 2 bdrm duplex, \$430/mo... TWIN FALLS. Clean 2 bdrm duplex, \$430/mo... TWIN FALLS. Clean 2 bdrm duplex, \$430/mo...

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SEE RAINIER LEGAL, JIM NICKELS OR BUTCH HEATWOLE

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TABLE-42 round glass and brass... WATER BED-king size... WE BUY & SELL STERILIZED...

ORNAMENTS-wood hand-crafted... PACKARD BELL Color... PIANO HONDA w/bench...

BORDER COLLIE-10 wks old... BORDER COLLIE pups... FREE black pups 10 wks old...

FREE beautiful Australian Shepherd... FREE to good home, small to medium size dog mix...

LAR AKC puppies... SEA-MANAUZ AKC reg... SELKIRK REX & exotic...

POODLE-1 1/2 yrs old... TURTLES (G) w/ tank & extra...

BLOWER-for show wanted... BOTTLES, Jim Beam... BLYING washers, dryers...

LIVE TREE-WANTED... HEAR-TRACTOR-THRES... ROSEVILLE & HULL...

SLIDE PROJECTOR... SPORTS... TRUCK Needed immediately...

B12 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING... CHIMNEY PIPE... WOODSTOVE Blazek King...

POOL TABLE- Slitta top... PIANO HONDA w/bench... POOL TABLES- Great Buy!

COCKATILES mating pair... COCKATILES-11 wks old... COCKATILES-11 wks old...

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B13 AUCTIONS... HUGG! ANNUAL TOY AUCTION SUNDAY ONLY!

REMEMBER That birthday you placed some time ago in The...

SNOWBLOWER - Honda Tronix... STOVE, Whirlpool etc...

UTILITY BOAT - Reading service boat... TABLE w/chairs & hutch...

TRAILER - 1967, 54X12, pool for storage... TREE - 6' Christmas...

FREE - 6' good home Australian... FREE - 6' good home Australian...

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JACKSON HOLE AUCTION CO. Boys & Girls Toys... Fishing Equipment...

REMEMBER That birthday you placed some time ago in The...

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B14 JEWELRY & FURS... RING, Antique diamond... WATCHES, 1994 Swiss...

UTILITY BOAT - Reading service boat... TABLE w/chairs & hutch...

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B15 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS... DRUM SET 5 piece Yamaha... GUITAR, JB player guitar...

UTILITY BOAT - Reading service boat... TABLE w/chairs & hutch...

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B16 MISG-FOR SALE... POOLTABLE Slitta, complete... CAMCORPOR, \$249...

UTILITY BOAT - Reading service boat... TABLE w/chairs & hutch...

TRAILER - 1967, 54X12, pool for storage... TREE - 6' Christmas...

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B17 MISG-FOR SALE... ESPRESSO CART, large... EXERCISE MACHINE, Lifestyle...

UTILITY BOAT - Reading service boat... TABLE w/chairs & hutch...

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FAX YOUR AD... TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT... 208-724-5538

UTILITY BOAT - Reading service boat... TABLE w/chairs & hutch...

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B18 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES... COPIER Large selection...

UTILITY BOAT - Reading service boat... TABLE w/chairs & hutch...

TRAILER - 1967, 54X12, pool for storage... TREE - 6' Christmas...

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B19 PETS & SUPPLIES... AKC LABS Black Have...

UTILITY BOAT - Reading service boat... TABLE w/chairs & hutch...

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MISC. Radial arm saw... ALASKAN Malamute pups...

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CUT 20-50% OFF YOUR GROCERY BILL! Now you can choose the coupons you want for the products you use every day!

Year End Clearance! NEW 1997 Montero Sport LS 4x4 \$369/mo. + Loaded with Nearly All the Options!

Magic Valley's Match Line. To respond to an ad, call 1-900-903-9902. To place your free ad, call 1-800-648-0318.

Women Seeking Men. Fun-loving DWE, 28, enjoys music and dancing. Looking for a non-smoking DWE...

Get your holiday shopping done early this year. The quick, simple way to meet someone. Magic Valley's Match Line.

Handsome SM, 18, 5'9", 160 lbs. Good build, brown hair, wearing numerous fun, energetic, lady-like...

Question and Answer Session. Think you may have found someone special? Need to know before you leave a message?

Access our 900 line from any touch-tone phone - even if it's blocked. Payman Information 20 Words Free. Check indicated on Visa, MasterCard, American Express, Discover, Exp Date.

Black Out of Time. Black Out of Time makes it easy to pay for 900 line calls with a major credit card. No charges will appear on your phone bill.

WANTED TO BUY... Headlights for 1971-73 Mercury...

WANTED/NEEDED... 1st grade non euphonium for 6th grade band student...

WANTED: World War I... World War I, military relics, American, German, Japanese...

WHEELS completely set of Rally wheels...

Want to sell your used pliers? We pay cash for your used pliers...

82B MEDICAL SUPPLIES... SCOOTER - used Legend 3 wheels...

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES... Honda 1984-1985 Honda 50 cc...

HONDA - 84 Ascendado 200 cc, loaded, 4700 miles...

HONDA 1973 XL 250, 5200 Call 208-249-0190

HONDA, 85, Goldwing Ascendado, extra! Excellent condition...

KAWASAKI '97 Vulcan, 800 classic, \$6200. Mint cond. with warranty...

KDX 220 1997, like new, \$3700. Call 208-334-5560.

KMX 125, '93 very clean, newer motor, new plastic...

POLARIS '96 4x4 400, \$3350. Excellent condition...

SUZUKI 1986 DR350 Enduro, \$2800, 837-4657.

YAMAHA '87 FZ 700, \$1700/offer. Call (208) 788-3650 ask for Dave.

YAMAHA - '85 PW50 (Paw Paw) Great shape & runs good...

MINI WINNEBAGO '80 37, 25,000 mi. loaded, like new...

WINNEBAGO, '95 Adventure, 30', like new...

YAMAHA '87 FZ 700, \$1700/offer. Call (208) 788-3650 ask for Dave.

90R SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT... ARTICAT '96 Thrunder cat with extras...

ARTICAT '96 Thrunder cat with extras, 450 mi. exc. cond...

ARTICAT '96 Thrunder cat, 1711 miles. Extras \$5500...

ARTICAT CAT, EXT.550, '93, long track, 52700 offer...

POLARIS, XLT, 114" long track, 55000, 1-800-914-4833.

BURTON snowboard with bindings, good cond., \$1335...

COYOTE TURM ski/binding, Call 208-733-1962.

DO YOU WANT THE HOTTEST SLED YAMAHA MARKS? We have one only Mountain SR700 TRIPLE...

KAWASAKI 1981 Inverdr 400, exc. running cond., 5400, 208-733-8373.

When you have something to sell, place a classified ad. You're the last reader.

POLARIS '96 RNMK 600, Zoro, mi. 56,000. Must sell! Call 208-837-6538.

POLARIS '85 Indy Trl runs very good, 4,531 mi. \$1,200, 208-678-2827.

POLARIS 1993 XLT 580, exc. condition, w/ or w/out trailer...

POLARIS, '93, XLT, long track, 52000 miles, \$2800...

POLARIS, '93, 83, chassis w/ 89, 500 Centurion motor. Storm track...

POLARIS, XLT580, 1994, ARTICAT CAT, 590KTX, 1994, INDY 500, 1989...

QUALITY TRAILER SALES... 300 fully enclosed snowmobile trailers...

1986 35' COACHMAN Loaded, Good Condition! \$6995.00

STARCRAFT '95 21' snow trailer, loaded, LOW mi., \$12,900...

TRAVEL TRAILER '91, 21' long, 10' wide, 6' high, 4000 lbs. GVW...

UTILITY TRAILERS... SNOWMOBILE TRLR 2, 20' x 11', 84" x 34", steel...

UTILITY TRLR, 6' x 10', heavy duty, single axle, 5500...

ZIEMAN Snowmobile/ATV trailer, Will carry 5 ATVs or 3 snowmobiles...

1000 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES... CHEVY - 1985 Camaro, T-tops, no engine...

DIESEL INJECTION... 1985, 7.3L, 414" x 140" x 140" ramp...

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES... CHRYSLER '50 Windsor, looks & runs beautiful...

FORD 1955 T-Bird, 2nd owner, Continental tires, complete off frame restoration...

Replicar '88, of a 23 Honda Benz, Gazelle, exc. cond., under 15K miles...

1008 SEMI-HEAVY EQUIPMENT... CAT, 950 loader, 7 ft, 3.5 bucket...

CHEVY '77, 1 ton with utility bud, Great condition, Call 208-733-8177.

CHEVY '86 1/2 ton, 4x2, low mi., 54000 offer...

CHEVY 1985 GMC High Sierra 1500, w/shell, exc. cond., \$4500...

CHEVY 1990 350, matching body, 130K mi., \$5000...

DATSUN '79 King Cab, runs good, new tires, \$750/offer...

1985 - '79, 1/2 ton, rebuilt 350 motor, w/ accessories, used 1 season...

MAZDA, B3300, 1995, EX, cab, low mi., exc. cond., \$4300...

TOYOTA, 1984, shell w/ 350 motor, 11000 Call 208-423-5749.

TOYOTA, '85, runs good, camper shell, stereo, 4 extra snow tires...

TOYOTA, '93, PU, 4 cylinder, 57K mi., Canopy \$5200...

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES... CUMMINS, 400 & 335, 11' x 18', 5000 mi., \$3500...

FORD 1984 Bronco II, needs transmission, 5500 Call 208-336-5000.

PIPE/LADDER RACKS... NEW All types, w/ or w/out canopy, exc. Built by your specs...

SNOW Tires, studded, 208-509-0115, (4) L723575R15 M/S, \$2000...

1007 TRUCKS... CHEVY '66 & '72 Chevy 4x4, 76 CHEVY LUV for sale...

1009 4 X 4'S... CHEVY 89 4x4, 1 1/2 ton, extended cab...

CHEVY Suburban, 85, 1 1/2 ton, V8, sharp truck, \$3400/offer...

DATSUN '79 King Cab, runs good, new tires, \$750/offer...

1985 - '79, 1/2 ton, rebuilt 350 motor, w/ accessories, used 1 season...

MAZDA, B3300, 1995, EX, cab, low mi., exc. cond., \$4300...

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1007 TRUCKS... CHEVY '66 & '72 Chevy 4x4, 76 CHEVY LUV for sale...

1998 Mirage DE Sedan \$199/mo. Dual Air Bags, Rear Window Defroster, Tinted Glass...

Year End Clearance... 1998 Mirage DE Sedan \$199/mo.

1998 Mirage DE Sedan \$199/mo. Dual Air Bags, Rear Window Defroster, Tinted Glass...

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Robby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: RHIO opened one diamond and I overcalled one spade. LHO bid two clubs and then raised RHIO's two-no-trump rebid to three no-trump. If partner doubts, should I lead a spade (my suit) or a club (first suit bid by dummy)?

ANSWER: No. The Laws of Contract Bridge state: "The hands are abandoned and the turn to deal passes in rotation."

ANSWER: The duplicate Calif. you lead your suit. Had your side not bid, the double would ask for the lead of dummy's first bid suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one heart and I bid two clubs. Next hand butts in with two spades and partner doubles. Is this double for business? If for business, is it a takeout or a suggestion?

ANSWER: Partner's double is for business. He is probably short in your suit and long in the opponent's suit. However, the double is not a command. You may overrule and bid on if you feel you have more to gain by playing a game (or slam) of your own.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open one diamond and next hand bids one no-trump. If partner jumps to three hearts, does he have a forcing-to-game hand, and should I suspect hanky-panky by my LHIO?

Dear Mr. Wolff: When I asked RHIO if it was my lead, he nodded affirmatively. So I led, and then LHIO claimed I led out of turn. What happens now?

ANSWER: No. LHIO should have his values. Partner's jump is preemptive — very long hearts and little high-card strength. Had partner held a good hand, he should have doubled one no-trump to smoke out any chicanery.

ANSWER: When an opponent provides the wrong information regarding the opening lead, you may withdraw your card, and your side is not subject to penalty.

Dear Mr. Wolff: If all four players pass at rubber bridge, does the best dealer recede?

Small bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1264, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Copyright 1997 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

CADILLAC, ELDOADO 1995, loaded w/wh/phone, head, w/wh, gold trim, exc. condition, 32K miles, \$26,500. 208-734-7399.
CHEVY '89 PU, 1100, \$12000. Chevy '80 Malibu, \$12000. 208-733-5310.
CHEVY '87 Celebrity, runs great, less than 62K actual miles, 1987 Chevy Silverado pickup, camp-ohrvh w/ gas cap kit, runs great. 734-6697.
DODGE '86 Neon, 4 dr, with warranty, new tires, \$5500. 208-733-1648.
DODGE, Neon, 1996, 4 dr, AT, 41K miles. Like new! \$6995. 208-733-6455.
Call 733-9931 to place your classified ad. We're here to serve you.

DODGE 1996 Stratus, AC, 20000. AM/FM cassette radio, 100000. dual air bags. \$13,900. 208-733-0306.
FORD - 1987 Escort, \$1200. 208-734-3001, ask for George.
FORD - 1987 van Econo-line 150, V8, AC, AT, overdrive, cassette, full power, looks nice \$5995. Call 733-9185.

FORD - 1987 Mustang, low miles, 3000. \$4950.

HONDA '84 Accord, 1L, AT, AC, PS, 4 dr, \$2400. Joe - 733-1110, 734-3130.
HONDA '86 Prelude S1, 100000. Imped, nice car! \$3400. 208-732-6547.
HONDA - Cars from 1000 sold locally this month. Call 1-800-522-2730 ext 3102. Subscription call 435-5270.
HONDA '85 Civic EX, call, loaded, \$12,500. Call 208-326-6680.
HONDA, Accord, 81, runs great, 5500. DODGE, Intrepid, '95, \$31,000. Please call 208-423-5355.
LINCOLN - 1990 Towncar Carrier model, 85K miles, exc. condition, \$9,800. Call 934-5587.
LINCOLN - '88 Continental MKVII, burgundy, Bill Blass, all extras, all working, \$4,000. 208-733-3355.

MERCURY - 1992 Cougar LS, Cranberry color, 72K miles, 3.8L engine, PM, PS, AT, \$8,500. 208-733-0306.
MERCURY T102az '84, New tires, complete tune up, \$800. 877-2475.
MERCURY, Sable, '89, good cond., New Trans. Please call 208-944-0122.
MERCURY, Villager, 1995, PW, PL, AC, 18K over pymts, \$12,500. Please call 208-829-5681, all.
MERCURY T102az, '89, good cond., New tires, complete tune up, \$3500. 324-2765.
OLDS 1989 Cutlass Cir-ra, exc. cond., PW, PL, AT, \$4300. 208-734-2220. days or after 6: 438-5383.
OLDS, Royal Brougham, 1987, good cond. \$2800. Please call 208-733-3230.
OLDS - 94 Cutlass Circa, loaded, 40K miles. Exc. cond., new tires, exc. cond., \$17,900. Great buy at \$7200. (208) 678-7973.
Try a lowest cost classified ad today, Call 733-9931.

TOYOTA '94 Camry LE, CD, 10000. Exc. cond., \$11,300. 208-654-2155.
TOYOTA - 1984 Corolla, good running little car, \$1250. Can be seen at 521 3rd Ave. 1st floor 5 pm. Call 738-9420 or 825-9199. This year will be our best! Use Classified, 733-9931.
VW, Scirocco, 1979, over \$4500 restoration cost. Front wheel dr. AC, 5 spd. Spary, excellent, sharp \$2400. 208-423-5458.
Please check your ad for correctness on the first day it runs, as The Times-Herald is not responsible for errors after that time.

MERCEDES, 1989 190E, 71K. Other ex. equip. wheels, all options including sunroof and hard top. cellular phone system, mint condition, \$12,900. Please call 208-735-2456.
PONTIAC - '91 Firebird, T-top, V6, AT, air, cruise, 11K, PW/PD, low miles. Please call 208-734-8950.
VW '88 Bug, Great Chrs, troma gilli \$4500. Call 208-423-4263.

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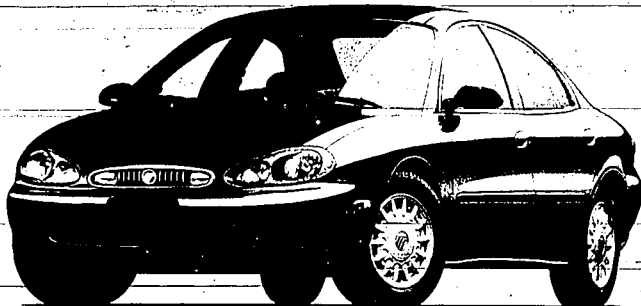
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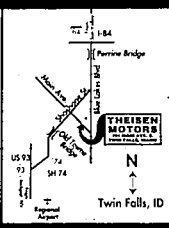
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The stuff that marriage myths are made of

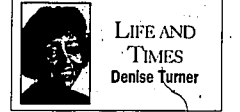
Whirling through the holiday season, I often find that relationships get lost in the flashy maze.

So in honor of those significant others in our lives, I decided we should take time out and think about love and marriage.

There are lots of myths about couples. I don't know where they came from, but they seem to persist — long after the wedding bells are silent.

Here are a few that we really should put to rest:

- People get married and live happily ever after.
- Even the ones who stay together don't get by that easily.



Psychologists tell us we have to make our own happiness, mostly by telling each other exactly what we want.

According to the old saying, "The most difficult years of marriage are the first one and the one you are in now."

—Yo u o u w e n t

- Women are more romantic than men.
- If you mean a lot of men like to sit in front of the TV in sloppy sweats and eat Nachos and a lot of women dream of candlelight and roses, that might be true. But a team of pollsters working for "The Journal of Sex Research" discovered that men actually fall in love sooner and more impulsively — and women are more likely to break up with their partners, while men frequently try to hang on.

- Love is only for the young.
- I certainly hope that's not true, because I am a Baby Boomer and, by the year 2030, the entire Baby Boom generation will be senior citizens.

In truth, the facts point toward older people enjoying active sex lives well into their golden years.

"I'll bet Lazarus Roe and Molly Weber were pretty romantic in their old age. These two, according to the "Guinness Book of World Records" (longest married American couple), wed at age 18 in Greenland, N. H., in 1725 and celebrated 86 anniversaries before they died at age 104.

I guess she kept her own name.

- Men run from the institution of marriage until they are trapped.

Not according to Margaret Kent, who wrote a book titled "How to Marry the Man of Your Choice." She advised women to say hello to every man they meet ("as long as you're reasonably sure he's not a felon"), because men really do like to be married — they just don't like the process of getting married.

Kent also advised women who are intent on making it to the altar to go easy on the makeup, "because men hate too much face paint."

The most common fear of newlyweds is the fear that their sex lives will not be good enough.

Surprise. A study conducted for American Demographics declared that the number one concern among newlyweds is money. In fact, two-thirds of young American couples identify finances as their top worry, with 82 percent saying they are not at all concerned about sex.

- Successful couples share common interests.
- Honestly, couples are more likely to be successful if they share common values. Different hobbies and separate activities tend to strengthen a relationship, the experts say.

So I guess I don't have to feel guilty about packing my husband off on a camping trip and spending the night in a bubble bath.

Men and women will never understand each other.

In some ways, that sounds right. But it is possible to understand some of the gender-influenced traits.

For example, women's brains tend to be more detail-oriented, while men's brains (do I dare tread there?) allow them to better concentrate on performing one major task at a time.

In other words, it is very difficult for Dad to play Candy Land with his kids and think about keeping the house clean around him at the same time.

- All of your differences need to be completely talked out.
- Not all of the minor frustrations of life. Or, according to a book titled "Married People," the happiest couples are the ones who learn "when to holler and when to look away."

I know. All of this sounds a little scary, confusing.

I'll never forget one wedding I attended — where the young groom lifted up his bride's veil to kiss her and then put the veil back over her face. The son was just nervous. But aren't we all?

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

CHORE WARS



Jody Egusquiza dries while her brother, Jeremy, washes dishes at their home in Hansen. Folding clothes in the background is their mother, Day, who had them sign contracts to do their household chores. Routine chores are listed on each contract (below), which is then signed at the bottom.

Families find ways to curb struggles over household duties

By Steve Crump
 Times-News writer

HANSEN — Jeremy Egusquiza was taken aback, to say the least.

"My mom called a family meeting and said we're going to all sign contracts to divide up the chores around the house," said Jeremy, 14. "I thought, 'She's crazy.'"

Yet a year and half later, the Egusquizas have household order down to black and white. And nobody's called a lawyer yet.

"There's a lot less tension," says Jeremy's older sister, Jody, 17. "And we don't waste time anymore arguing over who should have done what."

Jody's mother, Day, hit upon one solution to managing the never-ending conflict over responsibilities and expectations. There are many others, but what most have in common is that everybody — parents included — knows what's expected of them.

"I'm a firm believer in clear expectations," said Day, a single mom and director of business services at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

"I think it's important that every member of the family — parents and kids — know what's expected of them and make a commitment to do it."

It was not over this in the Egusquiza household. Day, a stressed-out lover of order, says she stressed endlessly about unmade beds and unemptied carpets.

"Then one day I got some good advice from my mother," she said. "I was making bread and complaining about how things weren't getting done, and she said, 'After your kids are gone, you won't remember all the bread you made. You'll remember the time you spent with them.'"

"You know, I haven't made bread since."

Instead, Day got her children to invest in a cooperative effort to take chores. "Y o u n e e d t o r e m e m b e r t h a t c h o r e s a r e n o t t h e p r i o r i t y o f k i d s , b u t o f t h e i r p a r e n t s," write Jan Nelson and Lynn Lot in "Discipline for Teenagers" (Prima Publishing, \$14.95). "Your task as parents is not to make your teens like doing chores, but to gain as much cooperation as possible, which benefits you and your kids in the long run."

"Feelings of pride and a sense of accomplishment are the best rewards of all," Rosmond writes in "Parent Power: A Common Sense Approach to Parenting in the '90s and Beyond" (Andrews and McNeil, \$10.95).

To that end, Day Egusquiza says, there are very few sticks that go with the carrots of responsibility in her house. Jeremy and Jody receive allowances, but they're not tied to their contracts.

"If you don't do what you're expected to do, then the punishment is disappointment," she said. "Y o u h a v e n't l i v e d u p t o y o u r r e s p o n s i b i l i t y t o t h e f a m i l y."

Day herself has a contract to do certain chores.

"Getting them done, I take that very seriously," she said. "But I don't obsess over them the way I used to, so I don't obsess when the kids say, 'I'll do it tomorrow,' because I know they will."

— is out of town.

"I pick up some of the stuff that mom usually does," Jody says. "But my brother doesn't."

Jeremy, a ninth-grader who's active in sports, says he has plenty to do taking care of the family dogs and attending to all the lawn chores.

"Most of my jobs I do on the weekends," he said. "I'm pretty busy during the week."

Perhaps surprisingly, there are few disputes about details — although the contracts, with their clearly stated responsibilities, are always close at hand.

"I think it's the commitment that makes a difference," Day said. "Everybody is clear about their responsibilities, so there isn't a lot of argument over who's supposed to do what."

Still, Mom remains the chairman of the board, and reserves the right to add a condition to the contracts if the need arises.

"We may need an addendum," she allows.

For their part, Jody and Jeremy say chore wars in the Egusquiza household have died down to such a degree that few of their friends are even aware of the family's unusual division of labor.

Among Day's colleagues and friends, however, it's well known.

"A lot of parents who are struggling with their kids have talked to me about it," she said. "And one of the things I tell them is that the advantage of the contract for our family is that we don't struggle over these things any more."

"But it's not a perfect system," Day acknowledges.

"The kids are supposed to clean their rooms more often, but I don't always get my way on that," she said. "If I can get through their rooms once a month or so, I don't stress about it."

All three residents of the Egusquiza household — Day also has two grown daughters — say they're surprised how little time household chores really take up when they're expected to accomplish them at a specific time.

"It's about 15 minutes after school, and then I have to do my homework," said Jody, a senior at Kimberly High School who's responsible for jobs like washing and putting away the dishes and sweeping.

Still, the Egusquizas find that chores are an ever-moving target.

"My older daughter just moved out recently, so we had to divide up her responsibilities," Day said. "We're still working on that."

But the work gets done, even when Day — who travels often on business

Turning tasks into tidbits

If your child seems unwilling to take responsibility, teach him gradually by breaking the task down into four manageable stages:

- **Step 1:** You do the job entirely, taking full responsibility while you teach your child. As you direct, involve your child in limited ways to gain his or her commitment.
- **Step 2:** As soon as possible, give your child some of the responsibility for completing the task. The secret is to offer it in a way that keeps you and your kid cooperating while you avoid the role of boss.
- **Step 3:** Stand by while your child does the task from beginning to end. Your ultimate goal is to remove yourself as the audience and keep your child from holding you hostage longer than necessary. But remember: While your approval is important, you want to teach your child to rely on himself, not you, for constant reinforcement.
- **Step 4:** Turn over the task to your child and walk away. He or she may not do it exactly as you wish, but you should fight the urge to rush in and take over.

—Source: "Stop Struggling With Your Child," by Eloise Weinhaus and Karen Friedman

Division of housework between men, women remains a subject of debate

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Throughout most of his marriage, 68-year-old Bill Denues says he was too busy running The Men's Room barber shop in Campbell, Calif., to pitch in much with household chores.

And although he has tried to lend more of a hand since his wife took a job a few years ago, she still does most of the cooking, cleaning and other domestic duties.

"I probably help out a little more than I used to, but honestly, I feel a little guilty. I should be doing more."

— Bill Denues, barber

"I probably help out a little more than I used to," says Denues, sitting in his barber shop while waiting for a customer. "But honestly, I feel a little guilty. I should be doing more."

According to recent studies and polls of married couples, husbands like Denues help out far more than they used to — doing everything from vacuuming and dishes to scrubbing floors and changing the cat's litter.

"If in this period of American history the two-job family is suffering from a speed-up of work and family life, working mothers are its primary victims," concludes Berkeley, Calif., sociologist Arlie Hochschild in her seminal book on the topic, "The Second Shift."

Studies have linked the inequitable workload to increased rates of depression, marital strife and divorce. And Australian anthropologist Chris Kynaston complained in a scathing last year that this "exploitation of women's labor" was ruining many wives' health.

"That's happened largely in response to the growing numbers of women entering the work force, experts say. But whether men will be doing an equal share in the foreseeable future isn't clear.

"I feel like we should," says Denues, "but I rather doubt it."

So do some researchers.

"When women are working a double shift — one shift on a paid job and another shift unpaid at home — it im-

its a lot of your opportunities," says Kim Gandy, executive vice president of the National Organization for Women in Washington, D.C.

Gandy says that even includes "time for play and recreation — things that men are less likely to deny themselves."

But to some women, the fact that wives toil harder at home than husbands is no big deal.

"It's been overwhelmed by the feminist," says Carmen Pate, vice president of Concerned Women For America in Washington, D.C. Pate's group claims a half-million members and favors "the traditional roles of men and women as portrayed in biblical terms."

Men still hold most of the paying jobs and every household is unique, Pate says, so expecting all husbands to do half the work at home "would be ludicrous."

Still, that sort of unequal division of labor was typical in families long ago, according to some historians. Before the Industrial Revolution, they say, most families lived in farm communities, where housework was shared fairly equally by family members, regardless of sex.

Please see DIVISION, Page F2

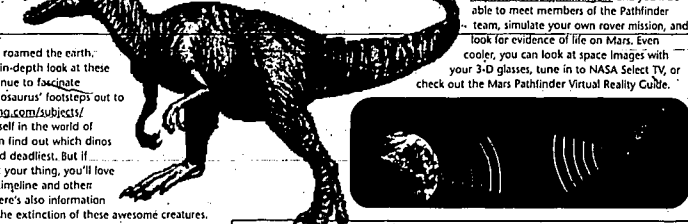
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MEET THE MARTIANS

Earthlings have always wanted to know more about their next-door neighbor, and thanks to NASA's Mars missions, you can explore this fascinating planet much as the astronauts at Mission Control do. Whether it's the Global Surveyor, Surveyor '98 or the Pathfinder missions, there's plenty of exploration and adventure waiting for you. Blast off to <http://marsweb.jpl.nasa.gov/> and you'll be able to meet members of the Pathfinder team, simulate your own rover mission, and look for evidence of life on Mars. Even cooler, you can look at space images with your 3-D glasses, tune in to NASA Select TV, or check out the Mars Pathfinder Virtual Reality Guide.

AskAmy@4Kids.org

Dear Amy: We use the Internet at school, but I want to have it at home, too. My dad can't decide, so how can I show it to him?—Alan, Portland, ME
Dear Alan: Most people get connected to the Internet so they can chat with others. That's cool, but using the Web for homework and to find things out is getting more and more every day. Ask your teacher or principal if your school can have a parents' night where you can show your dad the Web. A good starting place for parents is a Web site called "The 25 most interestingly useful sites" at <http://www.4kids.org/content/edu/25mostuseful.html>. If you can't wait for a parents' night, go to a library, computer store or a cybercafe.

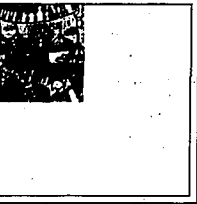
Dear Amy: My mom thinks that there are no "kid-safe" chat rooms on the Internet. I'm 12 years old. Are there chat rooms on the Internet?—Sarah, Littleton, CO
Dear Sarah: There are tons of chat rooms for kids. Some of them are "monitored" so there is no bad language or adult material. The real danger is not the chat rooms, but the chance of private conversations with bad people who want to trick kids into doing dangerous things. I don't go to chat rooms because they are not as interesting as the good things you can find on Web sites. There are lots of great Web sites at <http://www.4kids.org/coolspots/>

Send your comments or questions about the WWW to Amy at Ask Amy, 2021 Dole Center, Lawrence, KS 66645 or AskAmy@4Kids.org

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KIDZ COUNTY FAIR

Just follow the smell of candy apples and caramel popcorn out to <http://www.mda.state.mi.us/kids/> to enjoy the best farm offerings in the state of Michigan! Once here, you can enjoy a slice of cherry pie or play a game of Matchmaker, involving fruits and veggies. The Animals Corner allows you to hang out with all of your favorite farm dwellers, including sheep, bunnies and ducklings. You'll even meet Megan and Josh, two kids from Michigan who are raising eight pigs on their own! See ya there.



Be a 4Kids Detective

When you know the answers to these questions, go to <http://www.4kids.org/detective/>

In which time period did the dinosaurs live?
 Other than pigs, what are Megan's favorite animals?
 When did the Pathfinder spacecraft land on Mars?

Computers put contemporary spin on old-fashioned newsletters

KnightsRider News Service

There's something about Christmas letters that can slowly drive you into madness. The bad Christmas letters, that is.

Page after page of drivel may tell you about Aunt Clara's operation, Joshua's sports accomplishments, Jessica's SAT scores, Marge's liposuction and Homer's new job — all in excruciating detail.

That's why holiday letters have gotten such a rotten reputation. But a well-written letter can entertain and inform without boring the pants off the readers. The letter saves you the trouble of writing at length to each and every individual on your Christmas card list; a good one is well composed and you want to hear what you've been up to.

Unfortunately, all too often the letters turn into bragging contests or are simply too long and detailed to hold readers' interest.

"When generic Christmas letters first came into vogue, I disliked them," said Mari Lynch Dehmier, who has a writing and editing business in Monterey, Calif.

"Yet now I can appreciate them. If a general letter from someone I care about is welcome it's better than not hearing at all how they're doing."

Dehmier hasn't written Christmas letters as part of her professional work, but she looks forward to giving — and receiving — the letters each year.

"Reading an e-mailed holiday message on the computer just wouldn't be the same," she said.

It's also easier than ever to create an attractive Christmas letter, according to Sally Strocky of PG's Hallmark Gold Crown store in Pacific Grove, Calif.

For those who want to go high-tech, the newer, more powerful home computers, color printers and easy-to-use graphics programs can produce all kinds of cool special effects.

Tips on creating a lively and interesting holiday letter

Making a letter personal, lively and interesting is the challenge facing those who write them for the holidays.

Mari Lynch Dehmier, who has a writing and editing business in Carmel, Calif., likes to tailor her Christmas letters for her audience. She sends several different letters each year. "One to our immediate families, a couple others to branches of extended relatives, another to faraway friends."

Dehmier also suggests adding handwritten personal notes to fill in the gaps.

Here are some other ways to jazz up your holiday letters, courtesy of Hallmark's marketing department.

- Try to keep your letter as short and concise as you can — one page, if possible. Two, tops.
- Include the year's highlights: make it funny, if you want, or memorable, or uplifting.
- Share stories from the year: changes that affected your families, wishes for the holiday season and coming year.
- Consider letting each family member contribute a section to the letter. Even pets can be "interviewed."
- If you have a computer, scan in your kids' or grandkids' art and add it to the letter. If there isn't an artist in the house — and you have Internet access — download holiday art from the Hallmark Web site — www.hallmark.com — to dress it up.
- Special holiday paper for letters is available at many stationery stores, which can be used in a computer printer or in a copier.
- Be sure to save a copy. Each year's newsletter documents your family history. Keep copies in a special binder that can be pulled out when you want to reminisce.

Continued from F1

less of gender.

All that changed, they contend, when large numbers of people moved to the cities and became dependent on factory wages. Suddenly, society began making a distinction between work at home and work at one's job. And women were held increasingly responsible for the former.

Although the fairness of that arrangement aroused little public debate for most of this century, women began complaining loudly in recent years as more of them took paying jobs of their own. Today, more than 56 percent of all females 16 and older are employed, compared to 31 percent 50 years ago.

That has left many wives with a lot less time for housework. So it was probably inevitable that over the same period husbands would begin shouldering more responsibility for making beds, digging dandelions and taking out the garbage.

When The Gallup Poll first began asking married couples how they divided up such duties in 1949, 62 percent said the husband did at least some of the work, with 40 percent saying he assisted with cooking and 31 percent saying he lent a hand with the dishes now and then.

This year, those figures were up to 85 percent for husbands doing some of the housework; 73 percent helping out with cooking; and 32 percent periodically doing dishes. The biggest improvement on dishwashing, however, was in the category of men who help out "frequently." That improved from 19 percent in 1949 to 29 percent this year, according to the poll.

One of those benefiting from the trend is 32-year-old Michelle Eacret of Milpitas, Calif., a sales

manager, who recalled that "in the household I grew up in, my dad didn't do the housework at all."

In contrast, Eacret says her husband, Bryan, a warehouse supervisor, does "most of the vacuuming," as well as a lot of the outdoor work, including trimming hedges and mowing the lawn. Moreover, now that she's pregnant with their first child, she adds, "my husband has really decided he's going to have to learn to cook, too."

All in all, Eacret estimates that she and her husband split their housework just about evenly. But calculating such things isn't easy. Some researchers have devised elaborate mathematical formulas to assess the relative worth of gardening, for example, compared to doing the bills. The University of Maryland's Americans' Use of Time Project, on the other hand, has asked men and women each decade to jot down their daily activities in detailed "time diaries."

In 1965, men put in an average of about 5 hours a week on housework, the project found. By 1985 — the most recently compiled data available — that had risen to slightly more than 9

hours a week. Curiously, over the same period, women reported doing less housework — about 19 hours a week on average in 1965 vs. 27 hours in 1985.

Does that mean Americans' homes are getting dirtier? It's hard to tell, according to the project's director, John Robinson, since "there is no Federal Dust Administration to monitor the cleanliness of American homes."

He says the data does suggest that as men do more and women less, married couples are "clearly moving toward parity" in doing household chores. But based on his most recent and yet-unpublished survey data — which shows little increase in the amount of housework done by men since 1985 — Robinson doubts that will happen soon.

He reasons that husbands aren't the only ones who would resist such a change.

"There are a number of women," Robinson explains, "who believe in the traditional division of labor — that this (housework) is something they do; and do better than men do —

and that it's the man's job to provide the family income."

That sounds like 27-year-old Melissa Mahanke of San Jose, Calif., who had her own house-cleaning company in Utah before moving to the Bay Area with her husband about a year and a half ago. She took a job at Apple for a while but quit about six months ago to care for their daughter and the baby they are expecting soon. She is thrilled to be a homemaker.

"I hate to admit it, but I really enjoy doing it," Mahanke says. "I love to cook and I love to clean. ... I'm just better at it than my husband. He's great about doing it, (but) he doesn't see that my daughter needs a bath or that the refrigerator needs to be cleaned out."

As a result, Mahanke admits to some impatience with those calling for a major reshuffling of duties in households like hers.

"Men and women are completely different," she says. And although some people may not like it, she adds, "it's not going to change that quickly."

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Coining terms: Are you a 'Franchise Employee'?

KnightsRider News Service

Speaking of sports, you've heard of "Franchise Players?" Well, next year's most valuable employees in the business world — the ones who help companies raise prices and still beat the competition — will be thought of as "Franchise Employees," predicts the Challenger, Gray & Christmas outplacement firm.

Study: Smoke-free bars don't lose business

KnightsRider News Service

If you own or work in a bar, it won't hurt you to butt out.

Local ordinances that make bars smoke-free appear to have no impact on business, according to a University of California at San Francisco study.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE SISSONS



Audrey and Warren Sisson

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sisson of Buhl will be honored at an open house Dec. 14 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 2 p.m. at the residence of Larry and Elaine Sisson, 1213 Burley Ave. in Buhl. No gifts please.

Sisson and Audrey Ellen Strawser were married Dec. 14, 1947, in Buhl. They have lived in Buhl since



their wedding. He worked at Shields Warehouse. She worked at the Buhl School District.

The event is being given by their children, Terry (Mary) Sisson and Larry (Elaine) Sisson, all of Buhl, and Marilyn (Calvin) Johnson of Jerome. The couple has eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

THE HEILS



Edward and Myrtle Heil

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heil Sr. of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Friday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at 1945 Bitterroot Drive in Twin Falls. Heil and Myrtle Clampt were married Dec. 18, 1947, at the Seventh-Day Adventists Church in Twin Falls.

They have lived at Roseworth, Paul and Twin Falls. He served two years in the



Navy during World War II and later worked at farming and construction. She worked as a homemaker and has spent the last few years caring for those that need a little extra help.

The event is being given by their four children, Kathy Schrock, Ed Heil Jr. and Robin Hazen, all of Twin Falls, and Randy Heil of Reno, Nev. The couple has seven grandchildren and two great-granddaughters.

THE NORTONS

FILER — Louis and Roxie Norton of Filer recently celebrated their 72nd wedding anniversary.

They were married Nov. 4, 1925, in Oshkosh, Wis. The couple moved to Filer from California three years ago to live with their son, Dan Norton, and daughter-in-law, Beverly.

The Rev. Norton has been a minister in the Church of God since 1945. He pastored churches in Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas and California before coming to Idaho, where he is an associate pastor of the Jerome First Church of God. He celebrated his



Louis and Roxie Norton

97th birthday Nov. 12.

They are the parents of sons, Dan and Robert Norton. Robert's twin brother, Richard, died at the age of two.

Researcher questions car infection treatments

CHICAGO (AP) — The routine use of drugs-to-treat-children's ear infections can cause more harm than good and should be limited to special problem cases, a researcher said.

An analysis of seven studies over the past 30 years showed three studies found no difference between children who received a placebo and those who received antimicrobials, drugs similar in function to antibiotics.

The other four studies found only limited short-term benefits of the drugs in the treatment of acute otitis media, a common infection of the middle ear cavity, said Dr. Larry Culppeper of the Boston University School of Medicine.

Given the lack of evidence for benefit and the potential for

adverse effects... routine treatment using 10 days of antimicrobials for all cases of acute otitis media is "not warranted," Culppeper wrote in Wednesday's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

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BIRD-MOYES

MURTAUGH — Larry and Janie Bird of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Marie Bird to Gary Moyes, son of David and Colleen Moyes of Murtaugh.

Bird is a graduate of Meridian High School and is currently attending Brigham Young University.

Moyes is a graduate of Murtaugh High School and served a mission in the Florida Tampa Mission. He is currently attending BYU. The wedding is planned for



Gary Moyes and Wendy Bird Dec. 27.

STRICKLAND-SHAW

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Strickland of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Strickland to D.J. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shaw of Wilford, Idaho.

Strickland is a graduate of Gooding High School and Ricks College. She is currently attending Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Shaw graduated from South Fremont High School and served a two year LDS mission in the Michigan Detroit Mission. He is employed by Snake River Cattle Company in Pocatello and plans to attend ISU.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 19 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held



D.J. Shaw and Connie Strickland

in their honor from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Dec. 20 at the Gooding LDS Church.

Gifts available for comic book fan in your family

The Gazette

The madness that is the holiday shopping season is upon us. To ease your burden, here is a guide to some cool stuff that could be the perfect present for the comics fan in your family. (Unless stated otherwise, a comics specialty store is the place to look for or inquire about these items. Prices may vary.)

If you've long admired the flight rings worn by members of the Legion of Super Heroes, here's your chance to own your own Legion ring. DC Comics is offering a 14K gold-plated replica of the ring worn by the preteen heroes of the 30th century. Unfortunately, since we're not yet in the 30th century, the ring lacks the technology to make the wearer fly. Available in sizes 6-13, it sells for \$54.95.

No true-blue Spider-Man fan will want to be without the Spider-Man "web" blaster. The blaster (\$12.99 or less at toy stores) is fashioned after Spider's web shooter, fits on the wrist and ejects a stream of Silly String-like "web fluid." The thrill can be short-lived, though; my 7-year-old son used up a canister of web fluid in about 60 seconds. (Warn your youngest

Spider-Man fans not to shoot "bad guys" in the face.) Replacement web fluid is available for \$3.99 for a two-pack.

"Spawn" fans can rejoice over the Dec. 23 release of the "Spawn" movie on video. To keep your "Spawn" fan busy when the VCR is otherwise occupied, buy a copy of the movie's comic-book adaptation, due in comic-book stores on Dec. 17 (\$4.95, Image Comics).

Also due in stores Dec. 17 is a treat for fans of comics' Silver Age: "Secret Origins," a near-exact facsimile of the 1961 80-page giant featuring the origins of some of DC's greatest Silver Age heroes. Look for origins of Green Lantern, Elash, Martian Manhunter and other classic heroes (\$4.95, DC Comics).

Times-News Classified Marketplace - 733-0931

SEVERE-MOYES

MURTAUGH — Randy Severe and Camille Webster, both of Pocatello, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lesli MaChelle Severe to Paul Moyes, son of David and Colleen Moyes of Murtaugh.

Severe is a graduate of Pocatello High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Chili's in Twin Falls.

Moyes is a graduate of Murtaugh High School and served a mission at the Missouri St. Louis Mission. He is currently attending CSI. The wedding is planned for Dec. 19.



Paul Moyes and Lesli Severe

It's WILD! Catch the New Year's Eve Express for a Wild Celebration!

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FAMILY LIFE

Remember lunch?

A lot of folks don't do it anymore

The Washington Post

Donna Leigh, a systems manager for the Defense Department, spends at least 12 hours a day commuting and working at her job in Fairfax County, Va. She'd like to take a break when her lunch hour arrives, but to spend those 60 minutes eating at a restaurant would be to squander precious time, Leigh says.

Instead, she drives to a nearby supermarket to pick up groceries or to the post office to mail packages. Sometimes she shops for clothes or fits in a doctor's appointment. Sometimes she stays at the office to attend a staff meeting.

As for lunch, she snacks at her desk later in the afternoon.

For Leigh, there's nothing more or more important about the lunch hour. "It just feels like it's an extension of the day, to be honest," she said.

It feels that way to more and more employees across the country. The practice of occasionally skipping one's lunch break to take care of pressing business is hardly new. But now many office workers make that sacrifice day after day, and the range of lunch-hour activities keeps growing.

Longer daily commutes, along with the family responsibilities that working parents face when they get home, have shrunk the time available in the evening for personal errands — so more workers are using the lunch hour to get those errands accomplished.

At the same time, companies bent on improving productivity increasingly are scheduling lunch-hour office meetings and seminars, leaving many employees with no choice but to forgo a midday break.

The lunch hour isn't even an hour anymore. A recent national survey of office workers found that workers on average take only 36 minutes for lunch. More than half of the workers surveyed said they engage in other activities besides eating — such as shopping, exercising or catching up on work — during their lunch breaks.

"It appears that lunch time is becoming a catchall for taking care of personal business, as well as work-related activities," said

Rick Mohr, a spokesman for Steelcase Inc., an office-furniture manufacturer that commissioned the survey as part of its ongoing study of workplace trends. "The traditional sit-down, relax with your co-workers for an hour" time is basically gone.

Women, in particular, are avoiding such lunches. The Steelcase survey found that men on average take 10 percent longer for lunches than women. Women are twice as likely as men to go shopping in lunch breaks; men are more likely to take clients to lunch.

Carolyn Frennbaum, 45, a defense industry worker from Annandale, Va., said the routine eats at her desk and uses most of her lunch break to shop for groceries and clothes — tasks she has trouble getting into evenings and weekends when she's busy chauffeuring her two children to music lessons and gymnastics practice.

Some workers are using their lunch breaks for hobbies and projects that they otherwise wouldn't have time to pursue. An architect attends a noon Mass; a lawyer tutors elementary school students; a banker's weekend visitor has her two sons for lunch at their day-care center.

There is so much lunch time driving by Washington area office workers, in fact, that it has created a "third rush hour" between 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., transportation officials say.

Some management specialists say it's troubling that so many managers are maintaining a hurried pace through lunch. As it is, they note, office workers generally are working longer hours than in previous decades, and fax machines, beepers and cell phones tie them to the workplace even when they're off-duty.

"It's really important to clear one's head, and that often requires a change of venue," said Dan Schnall, a professor of management at — Yeshiva University in New York City.

Schnall said a frenzied lunch hour does not hurt just workers. "It's also bad for the corporation or organization" when employees don't get a chance to rejuvenate themselves before a long afternoon or evening at the office, he said.

Stepson overstays his welcome

DEAR ABBY: Until two years ago, I thought I had a marriage as good as it gets after the honeymoon. We had some problems, but a marriage-without some problems is still a marriage.

The real problems began when my wife's son (I'll call him Paul) came to dinner — and stayed. He is 40, 1 m 75, and getting older by the minute.

"This boy" was coming off a failed relationship and needed a place to crash. His mother invited him to stay with us without consulting me. That was her first mistake. I didn't object. That was my first mistake.

Abby, I am not headless. I figured Paul would stay maybe a month or two. A year went by while he stayed in the house. (He rarely left the house.)

Our home is small, with only one bedroom. The two bedrooms are only 10 feet apart. You can bet I was annoyed, but I thought the boy was just being naive. I naively believed he would leave when he found a job.

Paul has had a job that pays well for more than a year now, but he can't seem to find a house or



DEAR ABBY
Aligail VanDoren

apartment he likes better than our home. My wife has said nothing to him to indicate she is unhappy with his state of affairs, but I told him he has to get on with his life, and let us get on with ours. He agrees, but doesn't move.

Short of forcibly ejecting Paul, I'm at a loss what to do except leave. I have more than a ton of emotional and material baggage, and hate the idea of pulling up stakes at this time in my life. But the possibility becomes more probable every day.

Needless to say, my wife and I are not on good terms now, and "Frankly, I don't give a damn, Scarlett."

Abby, what's a guy to do about a stepson who has long overstayed his welcome?

—AT MY WITS END
IN DENVER

Write to Abby:

For a personal response, include a self-addressed stamped envelope to: **DEAR ABBY**, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069. If you have a question (a letter that may be published in a newspaper), send to: **DEAR ABBY**, c/o Career of Universal Press Syndicate, 4900 Main St., Kansas City, MO 64112.

DEAR AT WITS' END: Enough is enough. You and your wife are doing Paul no favor by allowing him to depend on you. Explain that to your wife, and ask her to help you find an adequate, furnished apartment her son can live in while he's looking for one he likes. Put a deposit on it, and tell Paul the time has come.

If he can't swing the first month's rent, offer to loan it to him, and give him a deadline to be in his new place. Help him to pack his things, and offer to assist on moving day.

DEAR ABBY: "Looking for Love

in Dallas," whose wife refused his kisses and kisses and also liked sex, has my sympathy. His wife must not realize how lucky she is to be married to a man who still enjoys sex. Fact and soul. I hope she wakes up before he goes.

After three years of dating, "AI" and I are still at square one. He refuses to hold hands, hug, kiss or chaste in any way. So is not a memory for me — you can't remember what you haven't had.

When I touch AI, he freezes up. If I try to tell him how I feel, he leaves. I would enjoy all of the above, but he won't ant up. I'm so needy, I could live for months on a single complexion.

Abby, please don't use my name. Embarrassed to be in my 60s and still —

—LOOKING FOR LOVE IN NORTHEAST TEXAS

DEAR LOOKING FOR LOVE IN NORTHEAST TEXAS: Don't be embarrassed; people of all ages need love. However, you won't find it with AI. Throw this cold fish back in the sea, and go fishing in warmer waters.

Longer daily commutes, along with the family responsibilities that working parents face when they get home, have shrunk the time available in the evening for personal errands — so more workers are using the lunch hour to get those errands accomplished.

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Paul has had a job that pays well for more than a year now, but he can't seem to find a house or

Cell phones require an etiquette all their own, says manners expert

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Cellular phone abuse has reached such levels that it even merits mention in the latest edition of "Emily Post's Etiquette." The 16th edition, updated for 1997, was written by Post's granddaughter-in-law, Peggy Post. Its publication also celebrates 75 years since Emily Post's initial foray into essential etiquette.

Peggy Post notes that "personal portable telephones are a great convenience for those who need to be constantly in touch, but they require an etiquette all their own so they do not intrude on other people's privacy."

Her suggestions:

• Answer your phone or pager promptly, say something around you. If going to a performance or a public event, deactivate it or put on vibrate mode.

• If you're going to a public

event, and you really don't need to be instantly accessible, leave that phone or pager at home. Don't wear it just to make your self seem important.

• If you must make or make a call in public, remove yourself to a quiet corner where you won't bother others. If this isn't possible, speak quietly. It isn't proper to ask others to hush so you can hear.

• If you are paged and must respond immediately, excuse yourself (if necessary). Those with you shouldn't try to impede or criticize your need to find a phone.

• For making calls from your car, Shawn Russell of the California Highway Patrol suggests that if you do need to use the phone, first pull off the road for safety's sake.

"I'd recommend that with anything that takes your attention away from driving," he said.

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• Answer your phone or pager promptly, say something around you. If going to a performance or a public event, deactivate it or put on vibrate mode.

• If you're going to a public

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SOURCE: 9/97/97 ABC Adult Circulation Report

FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

For love and money

What do married people have at retirement that divorced and never-married people don't? A lot more money. Shedding new light on the old advice to marry for money, Purdue University sociologist Janet Wilmoth has found that "marriage has a lot to do with wealth accumulation. Getting and staying married appears to provide institutional benefits that greatly impact long-term economic well being."

Matchmaker, matchmaker

Speaking of marriage, in finding a mate, jealousy works. Inventing a phantom rival can jump-start a relationship, says Tova Weinberg, an old-fashioned matchmaker from the Pittsburgh area. Among her other tips: Don't be picky. People who can't downsize their egos won't find anyone to meet their criteria. And in making matches, Weinberg says she has found that profession couples, doctors, lawyers and financial planners are the easiest to match; house cleaners are the toughest.

Degree of debt

A lot of you leave college and grad school with some big promissory notes attached to your diploma.

Tips on taming your children's extravagant holiday expectations

You have to feel for poor ol' Santa and his elves when it comes to filling toy orders for today's kids. These days when youngsters climb into St. Nick's lap at the mall, their wish list is long enough to choke a reindeer.



Your kids

complicated about finances," Callaghan said. "It should just be honest."

So if a child asks for a motorized Barbie sports car — the one that costs more than your monthly car payment — you can say, "This car is really cool, but right now we just can't afford it. Let's talk about some toys that you want that cost less."

How if your child replies, "But Santa is magic," Marcia Summers, a professor of educational psychology at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., says parents can say, "even if Santa is magic, his elves who make the toys are not."
 • Limit their choices. Asking a child to narrow his wish list also corals expectations. That way, parents can likely get that one treasured gift. Summers advises parents to ask kids for three choices, then poll them again a week later to ensure the choices remain the same.

• Combat commercials. What really whips children into a lather about toys is television. Studies show kids under age 5 can tell the difference between commercials and regular programming. So when a commercial says "Every kid must have the new and improved booger bomb, kids believe it."

TV shows are linked to toy tales, and commercials are a "catalog of wishes" by which "they discover what is new, what is cool...and which brands are worth the effort of a request," notes Gene Del Vecchio in "Creating Ever-Cool: A Marketer's Guide to a Kid's Heart" (Dellman Publishing, 1997). Kids then "drag a parent back...to the television and exclaim, 'Mom, that's the Barbie doll I want.'"

What's a parent to do? Strengthen your kid's defenses to advertising. Watch TV with your kids. When a toy ad airs, Robinson and Stachel suggest parents instruct

mas. Nolo Press, a publisher of self-help law materials, says nearly 45 percent of undergraduates use student loans to finance at least part of their education, and the average undergrad leaves school owing about \$11,000. The debt burden is significantly higher for graduate and professional students, many of whom leave with debts of \$100,000 or more.

Eating for two.

If you're pregnant, stay away from brie, sushi and herbal teas. Underlying bacteria in those food products can be hazardous to pregnant women and their developing fetuses, reports Fit Pregnancy magazine.

A scary possibility

If you don't want your children making out, steer them toward dates at Mozart concerts and away from scary movies. Going to the latter is likely to result in a "make-out session," says Galdino F. Franzarone, a psychology professor at Roanoke College in Salem, Va. "Couples receive a rush of adrenaline from the horror flick and misinterpret it as sexual excitement toward each other," he says.

Compiled from wire service reports

tykes to shout "Commercial!" Follow with a chat about the ad at a level appropriate to your child. Ask how the spot makes him feel. Explain how advertising makes every toy look cool. Observe and count the number and average length of ads broadcast during a particular show. When kids can analyze ads they're less vulnerable to their allure.

• Turn your children into critical shoppers. Every fall, toys appear on TV that promise to thrill the senses and make life worth living. Parents buy the stuff and after one session many of these toys lay in ruin, exposed as the junk they are.

It makes sense to help kids understand the difference between advertising and reality when it comes to toys.

Take your rug rats to market. Let them test the toys they crave. Explain such caveats as "pieces sold separately," "batteries not included" and "some assembly required." Point out fragile toys, praise quality products. Such a trip not only builds critical thinking, it may convince your child that there are better buys than some over-hyped toy.

• Focus on the true meaning of the holiday season. The holidays gain new magic when couples become parents. The smelkskids flash when opening gifts resurrect the kid in Mom and Dad. Sometimes parents focus too much on getting the latest, popular gift. Soon the gift becomes more important than the child.

When kids request a specific gift what they really want is the promotion behind it — happiness, excitement, popularity, love, etc., said Jim Bird, a professor of child and family studies at Weber State University in Ogden, Utah. These values should come from parents not toys.

"If parents concentrate on the importance of their children instead of what they want to buy for them the child will be more understanding when Christmas comes around," Bird said, "and see it as a time when they feel special for who they are instead of what they get."

—Source: Orlando Sentinel

Something's 'bad wrong' with study if it's based on too much spanking

Several months ago, America's front pages were ablaze with the news that Murray Straus, director of the Family Research Laboratory at the University of New Hampshire, has proved that children who are spanked behave worse, not better, over time.

In fact, Straus has not proved anything of the sort. For years, Straus has been trying to establish a cause-and-effect relationship between spanking and anti-social behavior. Every one of his attempts have been seriously flawed, thus failing to establish a connection.

That, however, is irrelevant. Straus knows spanking is bad, and many of his very unscientific public statements would suggest that to him, his opinion outweighs the results of any research, including his own.

He has made such too-lofty claims as spanking teaches "the morality of hitting" and "those who love you, hit you." Groundless emotional rhetoric of this sort props Straus's fervent conviction that spanking ought to be made illegal, thereby — so he has said — making America "healthier, less violent and wealthier."

The fact that he sees no problem with recommending state control of parental discipline based on assertions neither he nor anyone else has proved qualifies Straus as more ideologue than scientist.

There is no question but that his most recent study is Straus' best to date. It can at least be said that he took more time and care in collecting, preparing and



PARENTING
John Rosemond

presenting his data than he has done in the past. But the question becomes: What reasonable conclusions can reasonable people glean from Straus' findings?

In his initial sample, mothers ages 23 to 30 were asked how many times they had spanked their children — ages 6 to 9 — in the previous week. They were also asked questions to determine the extent to which their children displayed anti-social behavior (stealing, lying, bullying and so on). Two years later, these same mothers were again asked about their children's behavior.

Straus found that the more spankings children initially received, the worse their behavior was likely to be at the time of the second sample.

What Straus didn't tell the media was that his association was only statistically significant at the level of three or more spankings a week. Conceivably, the children in question were receiving 156 spankings per year!

This simply means Straus found that no reasonable person would debate: Something is bad wrong (as we say in North Carolina) when parents spank their children more than occasionally, and that children in "bad wrong" home situations are likely to develop anti-social

behavior. It's also interesting to note that Straus was unable to determine that one or two spankings per week (52 to 104 spankings per year) were associated with an increase in anti-social behavior.

The same issue of the Archives of Pediatric and Adolescent Medicine in which Straus' study appeared (Vol. 151, Aug. 1997), included a second study that received much less media attention. The principle author, Marjorie Linder Gunnoe, found that "for most children, claims that spanking teaches aggression seem unfounded."

Gunnoe's study suggests that spankings can be either beneficial or detrimental depending on a child's age, family structure, cultural context and — most interestingly — how the child experiences them. If the child believes a parent is acting aggressively (spanking too hard or too often, or striking out in anger), he is more likely to adopt aggressive ways of dealing with conflict. By contrast, when perceived as fair, legitimate expressions of parental authority, spankings prompt many children to inhibit aggression.

Sounds reasonable to me. Back to the drawing boards, Murray Straus.

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 johnrosemond.com/parenting-on-the-Internet-World-Wide-Web.

Get 1st dental exam by 1st birthday

The Hartford Courant

Lauren Kilpatrick's dentist had assured her that children didn't need a dental checkup until they were about 5 years old.

But after learning of a pediatric dentist in the area last year, Kilpatrick decided to take her children in anyway.

Her son Devon, just 3 years old then, had already developed a cavity that the dentist said could have affected his gums and permanent teeth had it not been discovered.

"It was pretty traumatic," said Kilpatrick, who lives in Cromwell, Conn. "I kind of felt like it was my fault."
 Kilpatrick was so upset, she changed dentists. "I just really think telling a parent not to bring their child in until 5 or 6 is a really old-school way of thinking," she said.

The American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry agrees. The Chicago organization has been spreading its "first visit by first birthday" message far and wide for several years.

Nevertheless, it has been slow to reach everyone, and the change is still being debated by

some dentists and physicians.

"A lot of dentists don't really know about the changes in pediatric dentistry," said Dr. Bert Pelletier, a pediatric dentist who practices in Putnam, Conn., and who sees about 30 infants a month.

Dentists said it is important to bring children in early to prevent tooth decay and gum disease. Recent studies show that nearly half of 2- and 3-year-olds have at least mild inflammation of gum tissues.

The biggest misconception, dentists said, is that primary teeth are less important than permanent ones.

"Actually, even before they are visible, primary teeth are developing under an infant's gums," said Dr. Monica Cipes, a West Hartford, Conn., pediatric dentist. "They begin to appear at 6 months, and even though they eventually fall out, taking care of primary teeth is important because they can determine the future of a child's oral health."

Primary teeth reserve space in the jaw for permanent teeth to come in. Permanent teeth usually begin to appear at 6 to 8 years, with most teeth in place by age 13.

Dental visits by age 1 is a difficult concept for many parents.

Although early visits are catching on with some parents, not all dentists or doctors agree with the recommendation adopted by the pediatric dental academy in 1995. The American Academy of Pediatrics suggests taking young children in for a first dental visit at age 3, or when all 20 baby teeth are present. "I just think 3 is a more receptive age for that situation," said Felicia Wilton, a pediatrician with the Children's Medical Group in Bloomfield and Rocky Hill, Conn. "At 1-and-2, the child is still pretty fearful of situations unfamiliar to them."

Still, many pediatric dentists hope the "first visit by first birthday" movement catches on. "The more really comes from dentists seeing an increasing amount of 2- and 3-year-olds with gum problems and tooth decay that could have been prevented had a dentist seen the child," Cipes said. "If we can reach a child early, we can prevent much of what happens."

But how do dentists get a baby to open wide?
 "A lot of times, I just try to get the child to smile so that I could see into their mouth," Cipes said.



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FAMILY LIFE

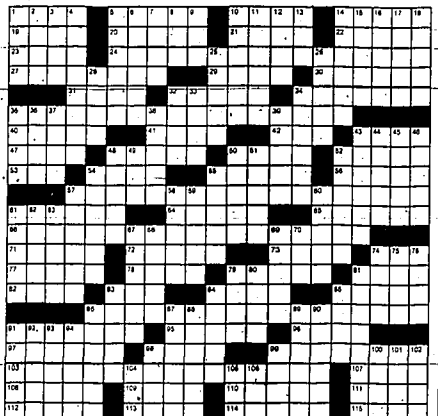
STICK-TO-IT- TIVENESS

By Gayle Waters Dean, Bryson City, North Carolina

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- 22 One of the seven deadly sins
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THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



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TMS/Puzzles 12/7/97

- 103 See it through
- 104 Julia of Rome
- 105 Woman
- 106 Francisco glider, for short
- 107 Set it through
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- 109 Old-time TV actor
- 110 Andrew
- 111 Bay window
- 112 Egyptian goddess of fertility
- 113 The feast of last year
- 114 Lump of loose
- 115 Cheryl and Alan
- 116 Fel on con
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Tougher newspaper puzzles generate some cross words

Knight-Ridder News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — For the most part Deana Angoff was feeling like her old self last week. Three weeks earlier she'd slammed her head against a corner of the marble counter in the bathroom and suffered a concussion.

Her memory lapses had mostly cleared up. There was just one nagging symptom, she told her physician in an office visit last week: the daily crossword puzzle in The Kansas City Star, the one she'd used just before going to sleep nearly every night for two years or so. All of a sudden she just couldn't seem to get it anymore.

On Tuesday she found out why. It wasn't neurological at all. It was Wayne Williams. On Nov. 24, after 22 years of daily "commutes" crossword puzzles written and edited by Herb Ettensohn, Williams took over. And confusion reigned throughout the land.

Crossworders in Kansas City, and in dozens of communities across America, were stumped. The National League of the Most Valuable Player in 1966? Huh? What kind of clue was that? An "English anti-Puritan satirist"?

The composer of The Nubians of Plutonia?

"Who on earth" could be expected to know the answers to such obscure crossword clues, one peeper called wanted to know; in a message she left for The Kansas City Star on Tuesday. "It's absolutely ridiculous."

Rest assured that Williams stands corrected. Just as soon as can be arranged, probably during the week of Dec. 22, the crossword that is written by Williams and distributed by Tribune Media Services will, he shall we say, a bit more in tune with the readership. Meanwhile, starting Monday, The Star will print reruns of Ettensohn's puzzles.

The response from readers has been "really incredible," said Bob Koehler, a copy editor in Chicago who reviews crossword puzzles before sending them out to newspapers throughout the United States.

"I've been in journalism for 20 years and seen nothing that matches this in terms of a popular activity. People say things like, 'It keeps my mind active.' (One) woman said, 'You've denied me my only pleasure in life.' Someone else said, 'You've thrown my world into turmoil.'"

"Clearly it's part of their routine. It's a challenge, but not insurmountable."

More than 300 people called The Star this week about the new crossword puzzle, the overwhelming majority of them to register complaints.

The reaction has poured into Tribune Media Services from one end of the country to the other, according to Koehler, "and it's been remarkably uniform."

"We're definitely going to make changes that reflect what people are saying."

They're saying that they used to be able to fill in every square in the puzzle. They used to feel a certain pride, a sense of accomplishment. Maybe even mildly intellectually reassured.

And now that's been taken away.

"I like it to be somewhat challenging. I'm angry. But she likes even more to be able to complete the crosswords."

"There's closure to it. I do it before I go to sleep. It's relaxing."

Or was.

Now, she said, "instead of having that feeling of contentment and being ready to go to sleep, I toss it across the room and go. This is ridiculous."

Around holidays, it isn't wise to have too much on your plate



AGING Lucille S. deVivo

The holidays loom, and so does my annual "gorge now and diet later" routine. Just one, I'd like to heat it, so I consulted Jodi Stoloze, the slim, attractive guru of chair-dancing and muscle-toning videos.

Jodi, with degrees in dance education and psychology, often lectures at leading health facilities on "eating management," as opposed to "how to lose weight."

There's a difference, she says. "The answer is not in the refrigerator," Jodi says, "it's in your attitude toward food. Eat only when you're hungry. Stop eating when you're full. Then food becomes a nuisance."

But that might mean leaving food on my plate, Jodi, and I can't. I grew up in the Great Depression, when not cleaning your plate was a sin.

"Aha," Jodi says, "but you wouldn't leave food on your plate if you only took small portions to begin with, right?" Right. "And eat slowly. Savor each bite. Then, if you're still hungry, you can go back for seconds like everybody else and still not overeat."

Ask to take home that slice of turkey or piece of pie for later.

Everyone does it at restaurants — why not in homes?

And figure out why you overeat, she says. Bored? Overtired? No regular exercise? Feel deprived of love and attention?

"It's a can't-win situation," Jodi says. "You stuff yourself, then you go on a diet and deprive yourself of rich foods, chocolate, and Mom's apple pie that you crave."

Her advice: "You can have it all — you just can't have it all right now."

Eat one chocolate, not the whole box. Eat one silver of pie but not the whole slice with ice cream on top. Her reasoning is simple:

"Tell a child he can play with any toy but this one, and you know what he'll do? He'll choose. Tell his mother she can eat anything but devil's food cake, and she'll soon be eating — what else?"

"A friend always keeps her candy dish full. Her children rarely touch candy, but their playmates eat it by the fistful because it's denied at home."

"If you keep candy handy, keep a yummy fresh-fruit bowl handy, too."

I tested her theory. I have a mania for chocolate, so I bought six candy bars and put them on the kitchen counter. One bite wasn't enough and I devoured the first one in minutes; the second disappeared in two days; the third lasted almost a week. The other three are still there.

I'm also eating smaller portions, and it's working. Holidays, here I come.

For information on purchasing Jodi's audio tape, "The Answer is Not in the Refrigerator," and her chair-dancing and muscle-toning videos, call Jodi Stoloze at (800) 551-4FUN (551-4386).

Lucille S. deVivo, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, PO Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

Suicide rate among elderly rises dramatically as people live longer

NEW YORK (AP) — At the best, the senior years are a time to enjoy family, travel and the rewards of a lifetime of hard work.

But sometimes, instead of joy, these years are accompanied by severe physical and emotional distress and a sense of helplessness that this anguish will never be relieved.

Too often, suicide is seen as the solution. The suicide rate among the elderly is increasing as more people in the United States live past the age of 75. A new study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention shows that, between 1980 and 1995, suicide among people 75 and older rose 42 percent.

This tragic situation can change. Most elderly people don't really want to die. Family, friends and health providers can step in to help prevent the suicide of older people.

Suicide is usually the result of a combination of factors. Although taking one's life can be an acute, impulsive act at any age, suicide among the elderly is more often a deliberate solution that has been contemplated for some time.

Life events that can trigger suicide thoughts often involve a loss, such as the death of a spouse or another loved one, even a pet. Mourning can last up to two

In the past, older males had higher rates of suicide than females, but this is changing. Older women are now more likely to commit suicide. If a loved one seems at risk of committing suicide, take away potentially lethal items such as guns, drugs, medications and alcohol.

Depression is the most frequent cause of suicidal thoughts; watch for symptoms such as loss of interest, fatigue, loss of appetite, episodes of crying and withdrawal.

Observe also whether your loved one has a preoccupation with giving away belongings or making changes in wills which may signal a preoccupation with death.

With increased age there is always the possibility that loss of cognitive function plays a role in thoughts of self-inflicted death. Disorganized thoughts, memory loss, paranoia, and hallucinations can all bring on thoughts and impulses to commit suicide.

In the past, older males had higher rates of suicide than females, but this is changing. Older women are now more likely to commit suicide. If a loved one seems at risk of committing suicide, take away potentially lethal items such as guns, drugs, medications and alcohol.

If anyone threatens to commit suicide, take it seriously. In an acute suicide emergency, call a suicide hotline, 911 or your local emergency number. If suicidal thoughts, threats, or gestures have gone on for some time, contact a mental health provider, family physician or social worker for help.

years; during bereavement, an elderly person is susceptible to suicide.

Change, in the form of retirement, moving to a nursing home or losing the ability to drive or walk, also can be a trigger. Look for clues in an elderly person's conversations and actions which may signal suicidal thoughts.

Prior suicide attempts always place the elderly at high risk of trying to take their lives again.

The use of alcohol and sedatives also increases the risk of suicide. Be on guard if an elderly person is taking too much of her prescribed medications, especially sleeping pills.

How to stop those credit card offers

The Washington Post

Had it up to her with those "pre-approved" credit-card offers lunking up your mailbox? Now you can stop it.

Among several changes to the federal Fair Credit Reporting Act that took effect Sept. 30 to ensure the accuracy and the privacy of information in credit reports is the simple procedure that can end the barrage of unsolicited credit-card offers some consumers don't want but receive almost daily. All

it requires is one toll-free telephone call.

The new law enables consumers to "opt out" from future credit-bureau mailing lists by calling any one of the credit bureaus.

The law requires pre-approved credit offers to include the toll-free numbers for the credit bureaus. If you can't wait for the next offer, Equifax, 800-556-4711; Experian (formerly TRW), 800-353-0809; Trans Union, 800-680-7293.

SOCIAL SECURITY Q & A

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. My husband will begin drawing Social Security at age 62 so he will only get 80 percent of his full amount. Will this reduce the Social Security amount I will receive as his wife?

A. A wife's benefit is based on one-half of her husband's unreduced benefit whether or not he took reduced benefits before age 65. Let's say your husband's unreduced Social Security benefit is \$800 per month. Since he'll start receiving benefits at age 62, his benefits will be reduced by 20 percent to \$640. Either way, your potential monthly benefit is \$320. If you start your benefits before 65, your benefits will be reduced.

benefits will she be allowed to receive?

A. Your husband's ex-wife would be entitled to the amount she would be entitled to on his record. At age 65, she would be entitled to one-half of your husband's full benefit amount. If she collects benefits before age 65, the amount of her benefits your husband's ex-wife receives will have no effect on the amount of your benefits.

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

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FAMILY LIFE

Families that play together communicate better

Pass go: Check out some of the best games available today

Sun-Sentinel, South Florida

Building better communication through spirited competition is the name of the game, so say experts in the field of organized play.

Everyone can benefit from games — whether an old-fashioned Monopoly set or a new-fangled computer version of dominos.

If families have been frustrated about the lack of quality time spent together during the year, perhaps the holiday season is the perfect time to invest in a friendly game.

Monty and Ann Stambler, a husband and wife team of child specialists, create a variety of award-winning toys for Gamewright. Speaking practically in unison, they say, "Playing games together is a great way to grow together. If you wanted to impart to your children your viewpoint of life, how you interact with people, nothing could give you a richer substrate than games."

The Stamblers believe that "all the behavior involved in game playing is communication."

And it's interaction in the traditional sense of the word. "If you ask 99 out of 100 people what interactive means, they would think computers. I think that's a misnomer," says Tim Walsh, co-creator of several board games, including Tribond and Ah!.

Walsh says board games generate a distinct camaraderie and bond among players. "People take turns and look at one another and they laugh with one another and they use all the social skills it takes to interact with a group," he says.

Tom Dusenberry, president of Hasbro Interactive, believes game players need not choose one or the other — computer vs. board. "I think computer games are an alternative to a classic parlor game," he says. Since 1995, Hasbro Interactive has taken the library of classic games such as Yahtzee, Trivial Pursuit and Battleship and translated them for computer play.

"It's a completely different experience," Dusenberry says. "Computer games that we develop are made to be played one-on-one against computer or with other partners at the computer or with partners over the Internet."

To choose games that excite the entire family, experts offer some tips: Joanne Oppenheim, president of the Oppenheim Toy Portfolio, a not-for-profit organization that

Sun-Sentinel, South Florida

Toys listed include some of the newest game titles available, as well as top sellers from recent years. Some are highlighted with an asterisk to represent selections from "The Best Toys, Books, Videos & Software for Kids 1996," an annual guide from the Oppenheim Group, a not-for-profit organization that conducts national tests to determine the top toys for all ages.

Unless otherwise noted, games are available at most Target, Kay-Bee Toys, Wal-Mart and Toys "R Us stores, or other major retail outlets. Software is available at major computer retail outlets.

Board Games

The Backyard Board Game. Ages 3 to 6. \$19.99 (Havaburgers). 800.631.1272. Players roll a color die and move ahead along a winding path. Roll a red die, and get sent back to the beginning. Uh-oh!

An Angry Monster. Preschool, \$18 (Gamewright). 800.638.7568. Now preschoolers can conquer nighttime fears with this board game. Players use a pusher to reach into the bag and pull out puzzle pieces that fit bedroom board game pieces that form a monster they show them out of the room, shooing the scary guy who's boss.

Two Dice. Ages 5 and up. \$15.95 (Gamewright). 800.638.7568. A bingo game for two to four players. Two dice are used to determine moves — first to fill the game board with.

The Pioneer's Journey to High Self-Esteem. Ages 5 to 12. \$39.95 (Childworks). 800.981.1141. Through catalog only. Children travel through the Valley of Values, the Cave of Acceptance and the Land of Courage.

The Angry Monster Machine. Ages 5 to 10. \$12.95 (Childworks). 800.962.1141. Through catalog only. Players use trucks to pick up Play Doh monsters and cart them back to the Transforming Machine, where players must say something that makes them angry. Can be used alone or with Angry Monster Workbook, \$16.95.

ranked toys annually, says young children benefit from games that allow them to "make-something happen. It reinforces their independence and their sense of control."

The Stamblers encourage adults to be honest about their own temperaments and style of play. "Pick a game that matches your child's level of frustration and tolerance."

"Don't be afraid to change the rules," says the Stambler. "It's all right to let kids win or have an advantage. Some parents might think that doing that will make their children weak. It won't. In

Tamagotchi. Above, ages 7 and up. \$12.99 (Cardinal). 718.784.3006. A spin-off of the popular cyber pet toy, this game allows players to compete to see who will be the first to raise their "pet."

The Answer Solution Game. Ages 7 to 12. \$46.95 (Childworks). 800.982.1141. Through catalog only. Players make their way around board, facing series of decisions and learning to choose the success route over the victim cycle.

The Secret World of Alex Mack. Ages 7 to adult. \$12.99 (Cardinal). 718.784.3006. Based on the Nickelodeon series, allows players to travel the weird world of "normal." 13-year-old Alex Mack.

Ad Mania! Below, ages 8 and up. \$19.99 (Cardinal). 718.784.3006. Test knowledge of classic TV commercials — the catch slogans and memorable characters from the 1950s through today.

Sentence Cube Game. Ages 9 and up. \$21.95 (Gamewright). 800.344.3328. Shake all 21 cubes, each of which features a different word out of its six sides. Once the cubes are tossed, players scramble to create as many sentences as possible using the 21 words available.

Junior. Ages 10 to adult. \$25 (Patch). 800.524.4263. When the word is just sticking to the tip of your tongue, the player is blurt it out: Junior version included.

Don't Make Me Laugh. Ages 12 to adult. \$29.95 (Galo). 800.760.9930. Using pantomime, impersonations, imitations and innovative strategy, players draw from a deck of 300 laughter cards and set out funny scenarios.

Tribond. Ages 12 to adult. \$25 (Patch). 800.524.4263. What do a trombone, a playground and a microscope have in common? The player who guesses "dudes" is right. Two or more can match wits in a race to uncover the common bond among chosen words.

It's a Wonderful Life. Above right, ages teen to adult. \$10 (Presynaps). 800.900.0298. Players relive the life of film's lead character, George Bailey, encountering friends and family as they attempt to capture the \$4,000 needed to repay the bank.

Trivial Pursuit. Adults \$29.99 (Parker Brothers). 508.927.7600 or www.trivialpursuit.com. The general knowledge game celebrates its 15th anniversary with the Genius IV edition. Since its inception, the game has had 40 versions and draws from a database of 82,000 questions.

fact, giving them an advantage increases their self-esteem." Rhea Zaklich, creator of the Unique, silly's game "Iguts the Family" sit-down together. Ground rules, no matter what they are, bring people together. Look for games that unify, make

Card Games

Three for Me. Ages 4 and up. \$9 (Patch). 800.524.4263. Children search the cards to find three pictures with a common bond or link. After spotting, for example three things that are blue, a player says, "Three for me!"

Blitz It Up. Right, ages 4 and up. \$15.95 (Gamewright). 800.638.7568. A memory and matching game with a restaurant theme. Players turn over two tiles and match them to guest check cards or tip.

Snids. Below, ages 6 and up. \$10 (Gamewright). 800.638.7568. Sequencing game that is a lot like War. Players must get rid of all their sequencing cards in order from caps to shoes.

Slamwich. Ages 6 and up. \$9.95 (Gamewright). 800.638.7568. It takes a sharp eye and quick hands to win, so parents beware! An action-packed card game that relies on memory, speed and an appetite for competition.

Free Juice. Ages 8 and up. \$9.95 (Gamewright). 800.638.7568. A pinch of strategy and a dash of math make an exciting combination. Requires quick counting skills and keen timing. Advanced players will learn about playing cards.

Shupe by Shupe. Ages 8 and up. \$12 (Hilary Arts). 888.789.9538. A pure mathematical puzzle, led by Puzzlemaster Nur, who gives a few hints on each challenge. Creative players should prepare to boost creative thinking and spatial skills.

Visual Instruments. Ages 11 and up. \$6 (Hilary Arts). 888.789.9538. Using oversized cards, players face brain teasers ranging from cream puff to killer. Solutions are on the back of each card. Cards are color-coded for difficulty level.

Malaria! Ages 10 to adult. \$30 (Patch). 800.524.4263. Why are penguins dyed red? Do penguins have knees? In Malaria! players need to know the answers to questions like these. They just need to make people believe that they do.

Electronics

Lart Out. Right, ages 5 and up. \$19.99 (Tiger). 847.913.8100. Puzzle game in which opponents try to force one another to be the last to shut out the light.

you laugh. I believe the family together that laughs together, stays together." Be careful of age recommendations on the boxes. Oppenheim says, "The boxes aren't always a little misleading. We find with a lot of games, the age labels are

Kiddie Keyboard. Ages 1-1/2 and up. \$49.95 (E-Teck). Mail order through Entertainment Catalog or 718.845.7666. Made of large, easy-to-operate keys, it is accompanied by fully animated CD-ROM software. Helps develop hand-eye coordination as child learns direction concepts such as "up" and "down." Features colorful animation and sound effects. Available in English, Spanish, French and German and can be translated into any language.

Light Wars. Ages 5 and up. \$24.99 (Tiger). 847.913.8100. Action-packed tabletop game. It requires lightning reflexes of two to four players who protect their stations as lights change around the board. As players attempt to defend their stations, lights change directions.

Top It. Ages 8 and up. \$19.99 (Parker Brothers) 508.927.7600. Game gives verbal commands, telling players to "step it" or "twist it" or "pull it." The better the player manipulates it, the faster the command. Includes multiple games for single or multiple players.

Lacer Tag. Ages 8 and up. \$39.99 (Tiger). 847.913.8100. Strap Lacer Tag to wrist or arm. It serves as the target and shooter. A reprise of the popular '80s tag game, but not very necessary. Uses special built-in receiver to connect with target. Also keeps score.

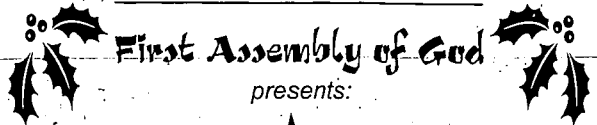
Larger Challenge Pro Series Clutch Pak. Ages 8 and up. \$120 (Toymax). 800.222.9060. Comes with two vests and two blasters. Firing range up to 300 feet. Players register "hits" on the front or back of vest and on blaster itself. Certain codes allow for specific types of play that includes rapid-fire play or a 30-second protective shield.

Game.com. Ages 8 and up. \$69.99 (Tiger). 888.844.7777. Portable gaming and communication system that offers touch-screen technology. Built-in organizer functions such as calculator, calendar and phone directory. Contact Web site (www.tiger.com).

The Odyssey Adventure. Right, ages 8 and up. \$399 (Odyssey). 888.456.2343. Available at Brookstone, The Sharper Image, Barnes & Noble, The Nature Company, FAO Schwarz. The talking has taken a giant, interactive leap. Allows globe-trotters to play Gozintop and Metropolis — fast-paced strategy games designed for single or multiple players.

stretched a little far. There's nothing wrong with your 6-year-old if he can't play a game, because the age on the box may be stretched. You have to be a good advocate for your child. Bring home things that are going to support learning."

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Eve's Bayou
 (R) Daily 7:00-9:15
 Sat/Sun 12:15-2:30 4:45-7:00 9:15

FAMILY LIFE

Strategy for coping: Accept that parts of holidays can be difficult

The Orange County Register

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Terri Berber piles three Target shopping bags into the trunk of her Beemer. In one of the bags are gingerbread houses that she and her grandsons will decorate. In another, gone are dried stalks that will adorn her home in Newport Beach.

It sounds lovely, but Berber, 45, is expecting a holiday season far from the frothy, warm and merry versions in TV commercials.

"My father is dying of cancer," she says. For a moment, there is a flash of pain in her eyes.

"This may be his last Christmas. Holidays have not been easy, because one part of the family doesn't get along with the other. My mom and my dad don't get along. I have a sister who won't participate in the Christmas gathering. On one hand, I love her, but we fight about this. It's particularly, much more difficult this year."

"So you try to do what you can."

For Berber, coping starts with accepting that the holidays — like others before — will present challenges. At night, she finds peace in sewing Christmas gifts rather than watching TV. She releases tension walking on a treadmill and lifting weights at the gym. And she looks forward to cooking Christmas dinner.

"Cooking the food is the least amount of stress," she says, laughing. "It's therapeutic."

For many of us, stress is a stepout that simmers slowly from Thanksgiving through New Year's Day and might come to a boil at family gatherings. But we prevent it from boiling over, psychiatrists and psychologists say.

We act out stress in different ways — taking it out on the cashier after a long wait in line, getting into a bumper-to-bumper dispute over a mall parking space, or withdrawing in a weepy, depressed mood.

We might eat, drink or smoke much more than usual — or just not. We might not get ZZZZ — or oversleep.

It's also important to put the holiday stress in perspective, says Dr. Paul J. Rusech, psychiatrist and president of the American Stress Institute.

Christmas rated a 12 in the original Holmes-Rahe scale that rates the magnitude of stressful life events from 0, the least, to 100, the most stressful. That makes the holiday more stressful than getting a traffic ticket but less than losing your job, a rating of 60; or divorce, which rates 75.

Holiday survival

Here is more advice from the experts on preventing and coping with holiday stress:

□ **Stockpile gifts** that can be given to several people, such as books, tapes, compact discs, specialty foods and items, newspaper and magazine subscriptions.

□ **Know how much you owe** on your credit card before you start racking up the bills.

□ **Write down your expenses** as you incur them, so you can monitor how far you are into your budget.

□ **If you are feeling blue**, this may be a time to renew your spiritual beliefs and spend more time in contemplation of spirituality. It can be an important aspect to your understanding of your life, motivations and relationships.

□ **To combat the blues**, turn to activities that have helped you in the past. These might include volunteering, writing, sewing, woodworking or reading. Focus on things that bring you peace.

□ **Headaches increase** around the holidays, according to the National Headache Foundation. Although stress is a factor, altered sleep patterns because of late-night parties play a part. Try to get enough sleep regularly and keep your sleeping pattern consistent. Chronic sleep deprivation causes some people to sleep late on days off, leading to a buildup of carbon dioxide in the blood that can precipitate headaches.

— Source: Orange County Register

Tips for finding a bit of peace on your little part of Earth

The Orange County Register

Psychologist David A. Young knows exactly when the holiday stress season begins. People start missing their appointments for treatment because they're busy doing other things.

"People don't take care of themselves during the holidays because they're too busy doing things and buying gifts for other people," says Young, executive director of Health Psychology Associates in Irvine.

So Young came up with 12 stress-reducing steps for body and mind, the key words of which spell "PEACE ON EARTH."

P — Plan. Try to anticipate all those holiday parties, all the gifts you want to buy and how much you want to spend. Stay within the budget. Send any cards before or soon after Thanksgiving. Make a list of recipients and use it. If you can't use it this year, save it for next year. Save time by creating a family newsletter on a computer and mailing it on to friends and relatives.

E — Exercise your body. People stop exercising and watching their eating habits, then stuff themselves with cookies, candy and other holiday food. Stick to the plan. Eat in moderation. The holidays are not an excuse to eat everything in sight, but you don't have to say no to everything. De-stress your body by using relaxation techniques such as prayer, meditation or stretching and breathing exercises.

A — Ask for assistance. Identify people in your life who can be helpful. Don't feel as though you must take the whole load yourself. Ask for help in cooking meals or buying gifts. My stepmother in law sends out a questionnaire to the kids about their favorite music, toys or books, so she has several ideas from which to choose.

C — Communicate your feelings. Share with others how this time of year is affecting you. Everyone's always supposed to be happy, but that's not realistic. Sometimes the holidays bring negative emotion because of high expectations left unfulfilled. Family issues get stirred up. Talk about this with someone you trust.

E — Embrace the experience. See the holiday for what it is. For some people, it's a secular time to think of giving. For others, it's a religious event. Embrace what the holiday means for you.

O — Organize your time. This is crucial, especially in those weeks before and after Christmas or Hanukkah. Be realistic about how much time you can commit. Plan things so they don't pile up on the same day.

N — No. "No" is a gift in itself. Give yourself permission to say no when someone asks you to give or participate, without feeling that it's not the spirit of the holiday.

E — Enjoy yourself. This may include participating in a celebration that makes you feel good. Make sure you set aside part of the gift budget to buy a gift for yourself. Get a massage or facial. If you like being around people, go somewhere where there are opportunities to socialize for a Christmas party, such as the Crystal Cathedral, Disneyland or area festivals.

A — Appreciate your gifts. Be thankful for the gifts you've been given in life: health, family, even something that seems mundane, such as living in a country where you can express yourself freely. This puts things in perspective.

R — Remember the spirit of the season. Keep in mind what it is you are celebrating throughout the season and the feelings that were inspirational and that people just go through the motions without believing in what they're doing. But after having gone to funerals and weddings and observed how people under stressful conditions deal with their anxieties, I've seen how important traditions can be. They subconsciously trigger connections to memories and feelings.

T — Traditions. When I was younger, I used to feel traditions were inspirational and that people just go through the motions without believing in what they're doing. But after having gone to funerals and weddings and observed how people under stressful conditions deal with their anxieties, I've seen how important traditions can be. They subconsciously trigger connections to memories and feelings.

I — Hope. It's better for peace on earth and goodwill to all living beings. We remember our loved ones. Human beings function in cycles. When the time and conditions are just right, the next year is a new start. We can believe that next year can be better.

ON THE JOB

Dilbert at the office

You've seen him in the comics, now you'll see him on TV. Office Depot is giving Dilbert a new job by putting the overworked, undervalued cartoon character to work in a \$30 million ad campaign to be launched Thanksgiving Day. The ads will feature two firsts for Dilbert — animation and a voice. The idea is to contrast the irrational, unfair and

arbitrary office world of Dilbert with Office Depot's organized atmosphere.

Downsized to death

Losing your job can be as traumatic as losing a beloved relative or friend, but society doesn't offer you the kind of support that's available following a death. J. Damian Birkel, author of the book "Career Bounce-Back," says

workers who lose their jobs go through the same kind of stages — shock, denial, fear, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance — that Elisabeth Kubler-Ross has outlined in her works on death and dying. Birkel says such workers will go through waves of emotions that they need to confront and manage as the first step toward regaining control of their lives and ultimately toward finding another job.

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from Chaparelle House

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No one knows fishing in these states like the fishermen who live there. Explore these top waters along with local writers as they explain how to fish some of the best trout waters in the country. Several locations in Yellowstone National Park are also covered. Each article is accompanied by detailed maps of the water showing access, launches, camping areas & more.

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Times-News photo by Andy Sawyer

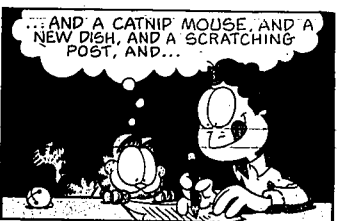
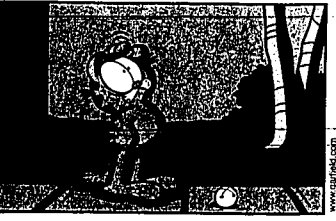
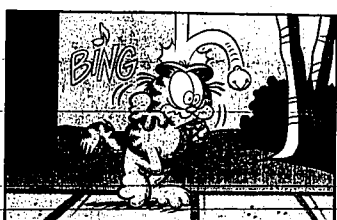
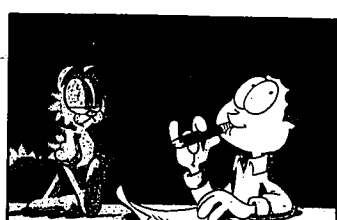
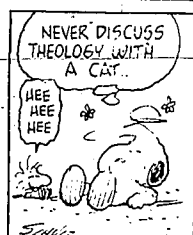
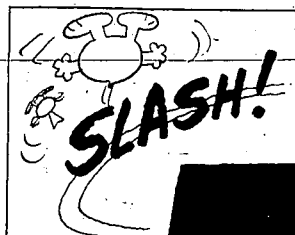
Now available in a beautiful 18" x 24" full color poster, this once in a lifetime picture has been one of our most requested.

8 x 10 Prints are also available for \$20 each.

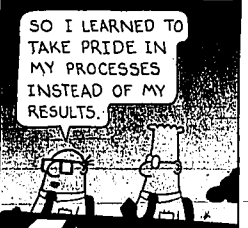
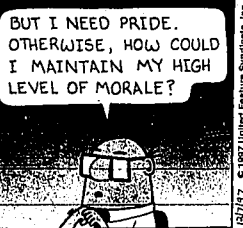
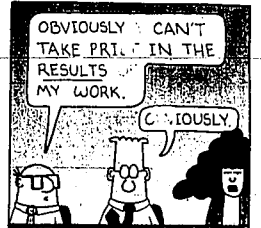


Comics

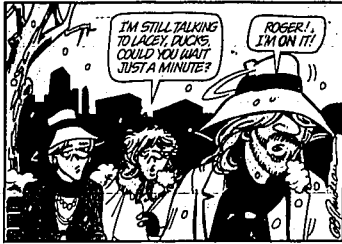
PEANUTS®/ by Charles Schulz



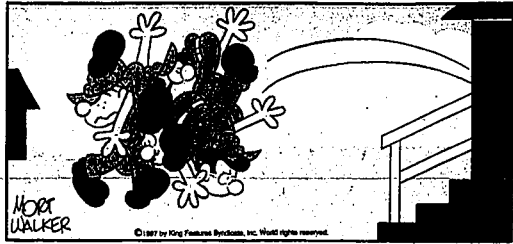
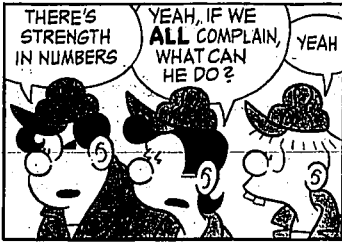
DILBERT®/ by Scott Adams



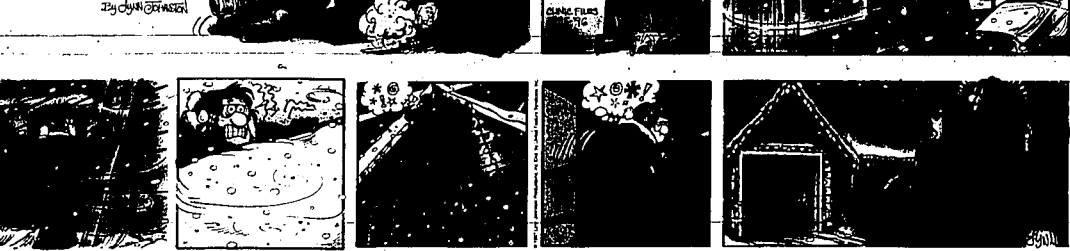
DOONESBURY/ by Garry Trudeau



BEEBLE BAILEY/ by Mort Walker



FOR BETTER FOR WORSE
By CHRYN DEWASZEL



Dennis the Menace
ILLUSIONS OF BRANDEUR by Hank Ketchum





I'VE FINISHED ALL THE GROCERY SHOPPING, AND YOU'RE STILL HERE?

YEAH, EVERYBODY SEEMS TO BE FILLING OUT FORMS AND STUFF

POST OFFICE HOURS 9AM-5PM



OKAY, I'LL GO TO THE BAKERY AND GET THE CLEANING



I CAN'T BELIEVE THIS! YOU'RE STILL HERE?!

I'M AFRAID SO



I'LL GO TO THE BANK AND MEET YOU IN THE CAR

OKAY, HONEY

POST OFFICE

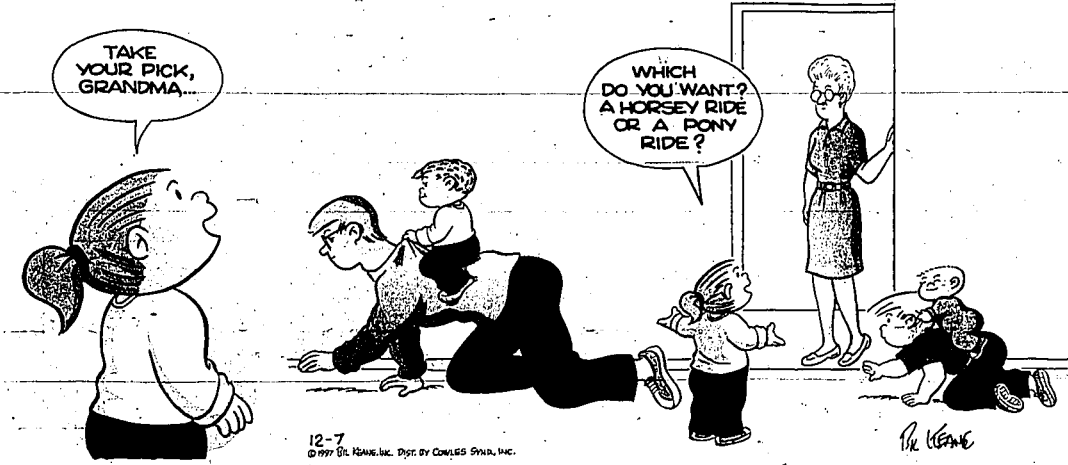


HEY, WHAT'RE YOU TRYING TO DO BUTT-IN LINE?!

YEAH, YOU STEPPED OUT OF LINE AND LOST YOUR PLACE!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

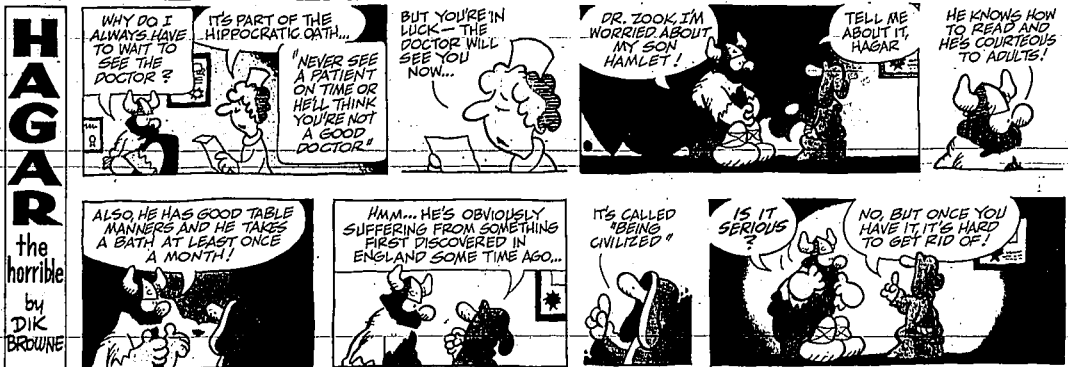


TAKE YOUR PICK, GRANDMA...

WHICH DO YOU WANT? A HORSEY RIDE OR A PONY RIDE?

12-7 © 1997 Bill Keane, Inc. Dist. by Comics Synd, Inc.

Bill Keane



HAGGAR
the horrible
by DIK BROWNE

WHY DO I ALWAYS HAVE TO WAIT TO SEE THE DOCTOR?

IT'S PART OF THE HIPPOCRATIC OATH...

BUT YOU'RE IN LUCK - THE DOCTOR WILL SEE YOU NOW...

DR. ZOOK, I'M WORRIED ABOUT MY SON HAMLET!

TELL ME ABOUT IT, HAGGAR

HE KNOWS HOW TO READ AND HE'S COURTEOUS TO ADULTS!

ALSO, HE HAS GOOD TABLE MANNERS AND HE TAKES A BATH AT LEAST ONCE A MONTH!

HMM... HE'S OBVIOUSLY SUFFERING FROM SOMETHING FIRST DISCOVERED IN ENGLAND SOME TIME AGO...

IT'S CALLED "BEING CIVILIZED"

IS IT SERIOUS?

NO, BUT ONCE YOU HAVE IT, IT'S HARD TO GET RID OF!

Wizard of ID

by Parker and Hart

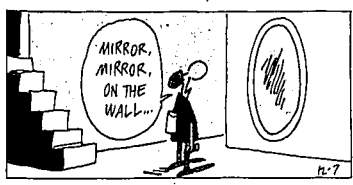


HEY, WIZ YOU GOTTA MAGIC MIRROR?

YEAH, BUT, IT WON'T HELP, BLANKA



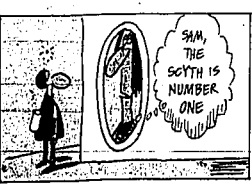
HEH HEH HEH



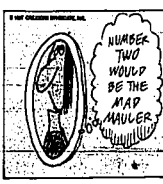
MIRROR, MIRROR, ON THE WALL...



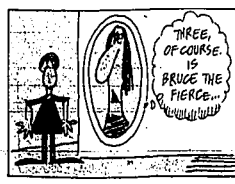
WHO'S THE GREATEST WARRIOR OF ALL?



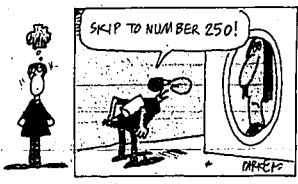
SAM, THE GOYTH IS NUMBER ONE



NUMBER TWO WOULD BE THE MAD MAULER



THREE, OF COURSE, IS BRUCE THE FIERCE...



SKIP TO NUMBER 250!



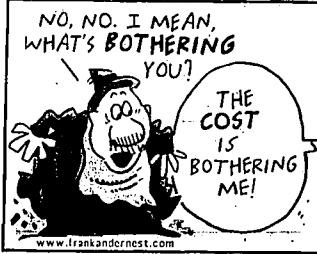
ERNIE! I JUST GOT HERE! WHAT ARE THEY OPERATING ON YOU FOR?

FOR \$5,000.



NO. I MEAN WHAT DO YOU HAVE?

ABOUT \$500



NO, NO. I MEAN, WHAT'S BOTHERING YOU?

THE COST IS BOTHERING ME!



AREN'T YOU COVERED?

"COVERED"? ARE YOU KIDDING!!



..IN THIS HOSPITAL GOWN?!

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THURSDAY 12-7

CATHY/ by Cathy Guisewite



I LOVE YOUR EARRINGS, CHARLENE!

THANKS! I JUST GOT THEM AT THAT LITTLE BOUTIQUE NEAR THE OFFICE.



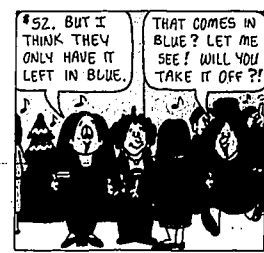
YOU'RE KIDDING. THEY'D BE A GREAT GIFT FOR MY AUNT RENA!

YOUR PURSE WOULD BE PERFECT FOR SIMON'S MOM!



ON SALE FOR \$49... BUT, WAIT. IT WOULD BE GREAT WITH HER SCARF! HOW MUCH FOR THE SCARF??

\$18 AT THE DEPARTMENT STORE. MY SISTER WOULD LOVE YOUR BELT!



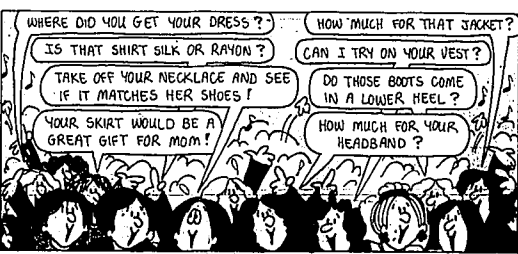
\$52. BUT I THINK THEY ONLY HAVE IT LEFT IN BLUE.

THAT COMES IN BLUE? LET ME SEE! WILL YOU TAKE IT OFF?!



IRVING WOULD LOOK GREAT IN THAT SWEATER YOUR HUSBAND'S WEARING.

\$99. I BOUGHT THE LAST ONE, BUT THEY HAVE SIMILAR ONES IN V-NECK.



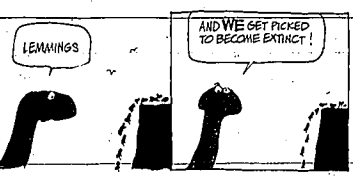
WHERE DID YOU GET YOUR DRESS? IS THAT SHIRT SILK OR RAYON? TAKE OFF YOUR NECKLACE AND SEE IF IT MATCHES HER SHOES! YOUR SKIRT WOULD BE A GREAT GIFT FOR MOM!

HOW MUCH FOR THAT JACKET? CAN I TRY ON YOUR VEST? DO THOSE BOOTS COME IN A LOWER HEEL? HOW MUCH FOR YOUR HEADBAND?



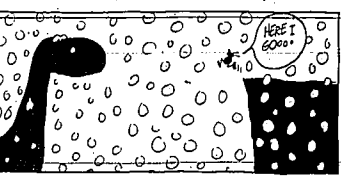
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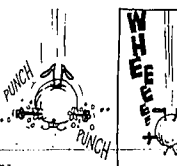
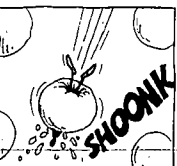
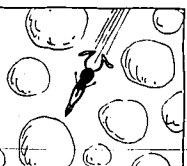


LEMMINGS

AND WE GET PICKED TO BECOME EXTINCT!



HERE I GOOOO!



SHOONK

PUNCH

WHEE!

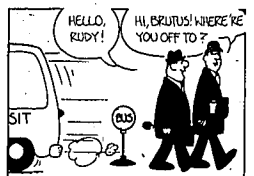
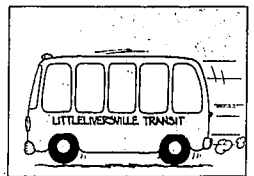
F L U M P

CONFER TO POPULAR BELIEF ANTS SEEM TO BE STUDYING PEOPLE.

THE BORN LOSER



by Art & Chip Sansom



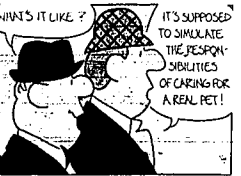
HELLO, RUDY!

HI, BRUTUS! WHERE'RE YOU OFF TO?!



CHRISTMAS SHOPPING! MILBERFORCE WANTS ONE OF THOSE HAND HELD ELECTRONIC VIRTUAL PETS!

OH, I KNOW ALL ABOUT THOSE! MY SON HAS ONE!

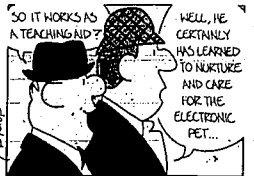


WHY'S IT LIKE?

IT'S SUPPOSED TO SIMULATE THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF CARING FOR A REAL PET!



HE ELECTRONICALLY FEEDS IT AND EXERCISES IT AND PUTS IT TO SLEEP, ACCORDING TO ITS NEEDS!



SO IT WORKS AS A TEACHING AID?

WELL, HE CERTAINLY HAS LEARNED TO NURTURE AND CARE FOR THE ELECTRONIC PET...



THE ONLY PROBLEM IS, IN THE MEANTIME, HIS GOLDFISH DIED!

The Times-News

PARADISE



Cuba Gooding Jr.,
winner of the Oscar
for Best Supporting Actor
this year, did not have
the easiest childhood—
but he refused
to make himself a victim.
Instead, he says:

'I've Been Blessed'

An Interview
By Gail Buchalter

INSIDE: Best Medical Advice...From Dr. Isadore Rosenfeld

Q We heard on the radio that Yoko Ono is going to make an \$80 million movie about her relationship with John Lennon. Who's playing John and Yoko? Any big stars? And will any of the surviving Beatles make appearances?—Ritu Malhotra and Jennifer Williams, Burke, Va.



Q Does former First Lady Betty Ford play an active role in the Betty Ford Center in California? Also, how many people have been treated there?—Linda Hulst, San Marcos, Calif.

Walter Scott's Personality Parade

Q I notice that most figure skaters rotate counterclockwise during their jumps, but a few, such as Todd Eldredge, rotate clockwise. Is the direction determined by whether a skater is right- or left-handed?—B.N., Ocala, Fla.

A The rumor mills say Ewan McGregor, 26, is set to play John in a Columbia Pictures biopic, and Yoko will be depicted onscreen as the peacemaker among the Beatles, rather than as the catalyst behind their breakup. The trouble with these reports is that they aren't true. A source close to Ono, 64, tells us: "There is no deal, there is no script, there is no movie; there is no cast."



A Mrs. Ford, 79, is still actively involved with the drug-treatment center she founded in Rancho Mirage, Calif., in October 1982 after admitting her own substance-abuse problems. In addition to serving as chairman of the board of directors, she takes what friends describe as "a very hands-on role" in the center's operations, visiting the 15-acre campus three or four times a week, lecturing once a month and working closely with a new off-site program for children aged 7-12 who have drug or alcohol problems or live with adults with such problems. Though the Betty Ford Center is best known for its high-profile clients, such as Elizabeth Taylor, celebrities account for less than 1% of the 33,000 patients who have been treated there.

A "Yes, jumping direction often depends on a skater's dominant side," says Richard Callahan, who coaches Todd Eldredge, 26, the 1996 men's world champion. "Right-handers usually turn counterclockwise. Lefties turn clockwise. But sometimes direction is determined by a skater's first coach or simply by personal preference. For instance, Todd prefers to turn clockwise, though he is right-handed." Callahan adds that right-handed Tara Lipinski, whom he also coaches, turns counterclockwise. At 14, Lipinski became the youngest woman to capture both the U.S. and world figure skating titles.



Todd turns like a clock



Charles shows his stuff

Q When I see photos of Prince Charles in a formal uniform, I'm overwhelmed by the number of medals and decorations. Has he ever seen military action or done anything to earn all these impressive decorations?—H.R. Matriciani, Houston, Tex.

A Charles, 49, served in all three branches of the British military and earned his wings but never saw combat. While Charles holds several service appointments in addition to his ranks of captain in the Navy and group captain in the Air Force, most of those decorations are insignia of orders of chivalry, such as the Order of the Garter.

Q What was behind Stephen King's demand for a \$17 million advance for his next book?—P. Campbell, Claymont, Del.

A Money and ego. King, 50, had ruled the roost at Viking since 1979, but Viking merged this year with Putnam, whose own star, Tom Clancy, has eclipsed King in sales and the size of his advances. When he couldn't get a deal like Clancy's (\$100 million for books and other media), King dumped Viking in a snit and went shopping. He wanted a \$17 million advance and 27% of the royalties for his next book, *Bag of Bones*. What he settled for was \$2 million for each of his next three books, to be published by Scribner. But he also gets 50% of any profits after they break even.

McGregor (top) and Lennon (left) says, "Oh, no!" to film rumors



Roberts and Everetts at premiere of *My Best Friend's Wedding*. The pals will pair again

Q After seeing the romantic comedy *My Best Friend's Wedding* recently, I'm interested to know if the British hum Rupert Everett is as chummy with Julia Roberts in real life as he was onscreen.—Lucy Clarke, Portland, Ore.

A Chummy, yes, but nothing romantic, since Everett, 38, is openly gay—a matter he has written about in the semi-autobiographical novel *Hello Darling, Are You Working?* He also cross-dresses for the leading female role in Tennessee Williams' *The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore*, currently playing on the London stage. Rupert and pal Julia, 30, do have another film in development. In *Martha and Arthur*, Everett will play a gay movie star who's married to Roberts to keep his homosexuality a secret from fans. Everett is now working on the screenplay, and Roberts' Disney-based Shoelace Productions will produce the film.

Q When it comes to my favorite star, Frank Sinatra, the media always seem to concentrate on the negative side of his life, such as the current family turmoil over his estate. But, to be fair, isn't there another side—the untold story of OP Blue Eyes' humanitarian efforts?—D.F., Los Angeles, Calif.

A True enough. Sinatra, who turns 82 this month, has raised more than \$1 billion for charitable causes over the years. Despite his declining health, he and Barbara, 71, his wife of 21 years, are immersed in plans for the 10th annual Frank Sinatra Celebrity Golf Tournament, to be held Feb. 6 and 7 in Rancho Mirage, Calif. It benefits the Barbara Sinatra Children's Center, which the couple founded in 1986 to treat and counsel abused children. For more information, check out www.sinatra-center.com on the Internet.



Frank and Barbara in 1995

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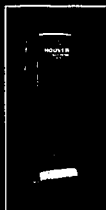


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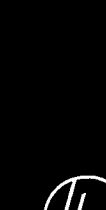
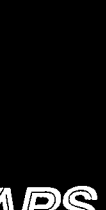


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Even when things go wrong, Gooding finds a way to make them work. Says the director James L. Brooks:

'Cuba Makes You Ashamed If You're Not Enjoying Your Life'

BY GAIL BUCHALTER

MY MOM'S MAIN philosophy was, "God has a great plan for you, and you will be a leader. And that's what I concentrated on when I was growing up."

I was dining at a restaurant in San Luis Obispo, Calif., with Cuba Gooding Jr., winner of the Oscar for Best Supporting Actor for his role as Rod Tidwell in *Jerry Maguire*. He was telling me about losing his father, friends and affluent surroundings at 11, yet he never seemed to feel sorry for himself or make himself the victim. "As I was growing up," he said, "I would say to myself, 'I have to figure out these hard times, so I'll never let this happen to my family.'"

Gooding, 29, had come from the set of *What Dreams May Come*, in which he plays Robin Williams' deceased friend and spirit guide. Gooding no longer has to audition for choice roles. He plays an art dealer in *As Good As It Gets*, starring Jack Nicholson and Helen Hunt, which will be released on Dec. 23; and he's Anthony Hopkins' psychiatrist in *Ishtar*, which begins filming this winter. "Cuba makes you ashamed if you're

CUBA GOODING JR.: With him below are (from left) his mother, Shirley, wife, Sara, and father, Cuba Gooding Sr., at this year's Academy Awards, where Cuba Jr. won the Oscar for Best Supporting Actor for *Jerry Maguire*.



"As I was growing up, I'd say to myself, 'I have to figure out these hard times, so I'll never let this happen to my family.'"

not fully enjoying your life," said James L. Brooks, who produced *Jerry Maguire* and directed Gooding in *As Good As It Gets*. "His taste for life is so great. He's not afraid to let it in, and he's not afraid to let it out. "But he's not like Tidwell. Tidwell had a brashness and spontaneity, like a man who was energized with life and never



thought of the other side of things. I think Cuba has thought of everything from every place."

Gooding, I quickly learned, was much happier talking about his recent glory days than the path that led him here. "Everything was going fine until it went downhill," he said succinctly. "I hate talking about that." With a little prodding, he added: "We lived in a huge house in Granada Hills [a Los Angeles suburb]. My father was the lead singer in The Main Ingredient, and they had a No. 1 record on the charts, 'Everybody Plays the Fool.' My mom had grown up in Harlem when it was a beautiful time to be there. My father was a romantic entertainer who took her away to a life she had never dreamed of ex-

periencing. All her faith held that he would take care of her. Then one day it all came to an end. My father left and moved back East. She had to stand on her own two feet, and she didn't know how. She had three kids to support. We had to go on welfare."

Gooding's mother, Shirley, moved her three children—April, the oldest, Cuba and his younger brother, Omar—to her mother's house in Victorville, a town in the Southern California desert. "My mom was working," Gooding recalled. "I was working. Together we kept the house. I started pulling weeds in the seventh grade. I'd go door-to-door, asking if I could clear the yard for \$10. I'd work eight hours, and people would usually give me 20 bucks. It wasn't anything I thought about. It was more like: Here's the deal, and I have to take charge and take care of things to the best of my ability."

But Gooding couldn't and wouldn't for-

get those early years when his father was a star. "Those times were so enticing to me that I decided I wanted to be an entertainer," he said. "I was in high school when I began thinking about becoming an actor. My mom said, 'If you want to be an actor, we have to move back to Hollywood.'"

They moved to a hotel, but when things didn't work out, they moved on to Tustin, Calif. Gooding was in the ninth grade. Money was still scarce, and this time he

Jerry Maguire, 1996



As Good As It Gets, 1997



After his success in the film *Boyz n the Hood*, about L.A. gang conflict, Gooding (at right, in blue shirt) refused similar roles. Instead, he has played a variety of characters, such as Rod Tidwell, the exuberant football star who is the only client of sports agent Jerry Maguire (Tom Cruise), and Major Sait, an Army researcher who teams up with Dustin Hoffman in *Outbreak*. In his new film, *As Good As It Gets*, co-starring Jack Nicholson, Gooding plays an art dealer.

worked at a taco stand. He also began performing around the city with his "crew," the Majestic Vision Breakdancers.

"When I was hanging out dancing, I was exposed to a lot of drugs and violence," he said. "I had to make a conscious choice to stay away from that. A few months later, we moved. If I was stuck in that situation, it would have been much harder to deal with."

Soon Gooding was living in North Hollywood. He played varsity football, let his A average slip to a B average and

appeared in school plays. His breakdancing crew continued to perform. In 1984, they were chosen from more than 200 groups to appear in the Closing Ceremonies of the Los Angeles Olympics.

"It was the defining moment of my childhood," Gooding said. "There were so many people sharing the moment that it was mind-blowing. I felt like a part of history. I loved the crowd's energy. Also, it was taking me one step closer to Hollywood."

At 18, Cuba got an agent. A year later, he

Outbreak, 1995



Boyz n the Hood, 1991



had a part on TV's *Hill Street Blues*. He was soon offered a starring role in *Boyz n the Hood*, a film about growing to manhood in South Central Los Angeles. Gooding thought the critical acclaim he received would make him a star. Instead, he was offered the same part in similar films. For eight months, he turned them down. "Even if I didn't have the money, I wouldn't have made *Boyz n the Hood* Go to Heaven or *Boyz n the Hood* Go to Camp," he said. "Nor would I have taken just any job. The money you're offered

makes it easy to justify doing those types of movies. But that's not what I wanted."

Instead, Gooding has built his career playing a variety of characters who could be black or white: He was a Marine in *A Few Good Men* and a scientist in *Outbreak*.

Gooding's higher profile has drawn accusations of disloyalty from some former agents. He has changed agents six times over his short career. He doesn't see it as an issue, nor does his friend and *Jerry Maguire* co-star, Tom Cruise.

"Cuba? Disloyal? That's ridiculous," Cruise said emphatically. "Cuba got the role, not his agent." He added, "From

"From the moment he came in the room to audition for Jerry Maguire, Cuba was on fire," says Tom Cruise. "We became friends quickly. I want to work with him again."

the moment he came in the room to audition for Jerry Maguire, Cuba was on fire. In *A Few Good Men*, he was on the set for only two days, but I could tell he was a really good person. We became friends quickly. I want to work with him again. Cuba thinks about what he's doing and then forgets about everything. That's Cuba—in the moment and ready to go. He's a tremendous force of."

"I asked Gooding how he felt about the "loyalty" issue. "As far as loyalty," he shook his head, bemused. "I've got several people who work with me that I grew up with, who are a part of my foundation, but I'll never leave." Two of his old breakdancing partners work for him: Derek Brooks is Gooding's producing partner, and Shawn Suttles is his assistant.

In fact, Gooding was so passionate about making his point that he pulled his shirt up around his neck to show off the tattoo that he and most of the Tustin "crew"

had etched in their shoulders: fathers' wrapped in barbed wire. It represents, he said, friendships that can never be broken.

Another person who has remained a part of his life is his high school girlfriend, Sara Kapler, who is white. By the time they married in 1994, she was a kindergarten teacher's assistant. They have two sons: Spencer, 3, and Mason, 1.

"I learned never to let too much time go without my sons seeing me," he said. "I've found out I also need that time. I'll work, but I'll never indulge my needs to the point it hurts my relationship with my family."

"Cuba is very giving, and we've achieved a balance," Sara told me. "Cuba is unlike most people in that he's so trusting and forgiving. He doesn't hold anyone responsible for where he was, because look where he is today. He really believes it's all God's plan."

When I asked Gooding if it was difficult being in an interracial marriage, he answered with a shrug. "I didn't focus on that before or now," he said. "My son is the only black kid in his preschool. What can I tell you? The only way I can raise my kid is with love. No matter what happens with our kids, they will know they can come home to parents that love them. If they have to deal with the interracial thing, they'll just deal with it. Life is full of obstacles and solutions."

Even Gooding's mother has finally had her faith rewarded. Her husband returned to her, and they remarried two years ago. "I was a little cautious when my folks reconciled," Gooding admitted. "I wanted to make sure everyone had the best intentions. But I realized what was most important [was that] my mom and dad were happy."

"I love my dad, but we fight a lot," he added. Cuba was named after his father, whose own father had named him in memory of his first wife, who was from that island. "We didn't have a relationship when we were kids. All of a sudden he's come back in our lives, and I'm a grown man. Put the father-stuff away, and let's deal with each other as two men. That's what we're doing now. We're starting over."

"If it wasn't for my relationship with God, I don't think I could have made it through the rough times. But, like my mom always told me, I believe God has a purpose for my life. In fact, there is a grand plan for all of us, whether we acknowledge it through religion, love or even playing sports. Knowing that lets me stand on my faith." ■

RBERG

What's Up This Week

HOLIDAY GIFT BOOKS

Beyond the Coffee Table

'Tis the season, among other things, for gift books, and publishers have been issuing them in ever-increasing numbers. Art books predominate, as usual, but there are many other kinds too, all designed to decorate your coffee table and, for the most part, to provide some good reading when you're finished looking at the pictures. Here is a selection of a few books published during 1997 that are likely to please, depending upon your tastes, interests and, not least, pocket-book. They are listed alphabetically by title.

Bridges: A History of the World's Most Famous and Important Spans, by Judith Dupré (Black Dog & Leventhal, \$22.98). Here's the longest book



of the year, in size if not in reading matter. It measures 18 inches horizontally by 7 1/2 inches vertically, so that a bridge illustration can stretch comfortably across a page or even two. Those displayed range from the Pont d'Avignon in France (words of the famous song are included) to the Tatara Bridge of Japan (a computer image, since the span won't be ready until 1999).

On the cover, looking as handsome as any other, is the Brooklyn Bridge—what else?

Cats in Books: A Celebration of Cat Illustration Through the Ages, by Rodney Dale (Abrams, \$16.95). A small book, but one that should endure itself to feline fanciers, especially those of a literary bent. It consists of paintings, drawings and sketches of cats, going back to *The Book of Kells*. Puss in Boots is here, and so are the Cheshire Cat, the Owl and the Pussycat and, of course, the Cat in the Hat, plus dozens you probably never heard of. The pictures are charming, and Dale elucidates their significance very nicely.

Fra Angelico, by John T. Spike (Abbeville Press, \$95). The art book of the year. Fra Angelico, who lived and worked in Florence during the first half of the 15th century, imbued his religious portraits, such as his famous *Annunciation*, with human,

individual qualities that make them seem still alive and vibrant. The reproductions are gorgeous, with many paintings shown in detail as well as in full.

Lost Liners, by Robert D. Ballard and Rick Archbold (Hyperion, \$60). You know all about the *Titanic*, of course, but what about ships like the *Lusitania*, the *Britannic*, the *Normandie* and the *Andrea Doria*? These too were involved in maritime disasters, and Robert Ballard and his underwater researchers have explored their wrecks. This meticulously produced book examines each sinking in detail, with underwater photos and the always striking paintings of Ken Marschall. Lots of piquant detail, such as that the captain of the *Britannic* was nicknamed "Iceberg Charlie" because of his reputation for caution. So he hit a mine instead.

Marc Chagall—The Land of My Heart: Russia, by Mikhail Guerman (Parkstone Aurora, \$55). Some of these strikingly reproduced paintings are from Russian museums; others are located elsewhere. But most reflect or recall Chagall's early years in Russia, especially his village of Vitebsk, and a dazzling assemblage they are. Something not to be missed by Chagall admirers. *continued*



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Three Thousand Years of Chinese Painting (Yale University Press, \$75). Six authorities, Chinese and American, worked on this magisterial



compilation of Chinese art history, from Paleolithic cave carvings to modernistic landscape scrolls. Amateur experts and interested students undoubtedly will pore over the exhaustive text, while more casual readers will admire the bountiful illustrations, especially of birds and animals—charming and realistic, yet somehow thoroughly Chinese.

World Religions: The Great Faiths Explored & Explained, by John Bowker (DK Publishing, \$34.95). This lavishly and colorfully illustrated book offers as broad a survey as one could wish of the world's religious faiths and beliefs. Although it gives plenty of space to the history, festivals, customs and practices of Christianity, Judaism and Islam, it also provides an amazing amount of data on faiths that many Westerners regard as obscure, such as Sikhism, Taoism and Shamanism. "The Golden Rule," the author concludes optimistically, "exists in all religions in some form."

Worlds Without End: The Art and History of the Soap Opera, by the Museum of Television and Radio (Abrams, \$29.95).



The only question, of course, is how many soap opera buffs enjoy reading? Those who do will relish in this volume, for it is rich in anecdotes and pictures along with considerable thoughtful analysis of this great American cultural phenomenon. Many programs, such as *All My Children*, *General Hospital* and *As the World Turns*, get particular attention. There even are some kind words for *Vic and Sade*, that gently humorous homespun radio serial of the 1930s whose like has never been heard again.

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The underlying cause of many ulcers was discovered in the 1980s, but old attitudes and habits have been hard to break.

Get Rid Of Ulcers— For Good

BY ISADORE ROSENFELD, M.D.

A distinguished physician, teacher and best-selling author, PARADE Contributing Editor Dr. Isadore Rosenfeld is known to readers as an astute, no-nonsense commentator on a wide range of health issues. His expertise in mainstream medicine, attention to medical breakthroughs and openness to the uses of alternative forms of medicine qualify him as one of the most authoritative and versatile health writers in America. The following article describes a common problem in medical practice and extends a gentle warning to patients—and some doctors.

MANY OF US—doctors and patients alike—are slow to accept change. We don't always take advantage of new knowledge in medicine as quickly as we should. A case in point is the *H. pylori* bug and its relation to peptic ulcer disease and stomach cancer.

Most peptic ulcers are "holes" in the lining of the stomach or duodenum (the first portion of the small intestine). This disease, which strikes more than one in 10 Americans at some point in life, has traditionally been linked to stress. The conventional treatment: stress reduction (worry and anxiety increase stomach acid production); antacids (to neutralize excess acid); medications such as cimetidine (Tagamet) and ranitidine (Zantac), which reduce the amount of acid made by stomach cells; and a bland diet free of spices, irritants or acid.

These measures do heal an active ulcer. But then, weeks or months later, symptoms commonly flare up again. The



Ask Dr. Rosenfeld

Do you have questions about health or medicine? Send them to Dr. Rosenfeld, and he will try to answer at least some of them in future articles. Personal replies are not possible. Write to: Ask Dr. Rosenfeld, P.O. Box 5099, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Isadore Rosenfeld, physician, teacher, author and commentator on medical news and trends.

culprit (again): the acid chewing out the lining of the upper intestinal tract.

There is another kind of ulcer that can occur, especially in older people, after prolonged use of anti-inflammatory drugs such as aspirin (to prevent heart attacks and strokes) or ibuprofen. These are effective drugs. Don't stop using them, but pay attention if you develop a stomachache or see blood in your stool.

For a long time, we were comfortable with our understanding of peptic ulcer disease and satisfied with all the new drugs that controlled its symptoms. Then, in the early 1980s, two Australian doctors, J. Robin Warren and Barry Marshall, noted that samples of stomach fluid from ulcer patients almost always

contained a tiny corkscrew-shaped bacterium called *Helicobacter pylori*. Healthy stomach juices did not.

Since all of us have lots of stomach acid, most of us don't have ulcers. Warren and Marshall reasoned, this bacterium is what makes the stomach and upper intestinal lining vulnerable to ulceration by normal amounts of acid. *H. pylori*—not acid—is the cause of ulcers. Unless you get rid of the bug, they insisted, the ulcer will keep coming back.

H. pylori has been around for millions of years, though it was more prevalent when public health standards were lower. It is believed to be transmitted mainly by mouth from tainted food or water, but kissing or other oral contact also can do it.

The new infection theory by Warren and Marshall was generally greeted with a huge yawn—and derision. Doctors believed in the stress-acid-ulcer link, and the pain in ulcer patients' bellies responded well to antacids and acid-blocking drugs. Furthermore, the medical establishment was certain that no bacteria or virus, including *H. pylori*, could survive in the half-gallon of acid produced every day by a normal stomach.

But Barry Marshall was convinced he was right. Frustrated by his inability to persuade his colleagues, he resorted to the ultimate experiment: He prepared

Ulcer Myths

MYTH: Once you've had an ulcer, it's better never to drink again.

FACT: Avoid alcohol when the ulcer is acute. After it has healed, it's okay to drink.

MYTH: Excess acid causes ulcers.

FACT: Even normal amounts of acid can cause an ulcer if the bacterium *H. pylori* is present.

MYTH: Milk is good for ulcers.

FACT: Milk may relieve ulcer pain briefly, but its protein content stimulates acid production.

MYTH: If you are ulcer-prone, you must avoid spices and eat a bland diet.

FACT: Diet has nothing to do with causing ulcers: If you harbor *H. pylori*, a bland diet won't protect you. All you need to avoid—and only when the ulcer is "hot"—are tobacco, alcohol, caffeine and aspirinlike drugs.

MYTH: The new anti-ulcer drugs and antacids cure ulcers.

FACT: Conventional therapy heals—but doesn't cure—an ulcer. It is likely to recur unless *H. pylori* is eradicated.

a brew brimming with *H. pylori* and drank it himself? Two weeks later, as expected, he developed the agonizing pain of stomach ulcers. His stomach contained the same amount of acid it always had, but now *H. pylori* was present. His ulcers responded to the old antacid treatment, but the antibiotics he took eradicated the *H. pylori*, so he never developed ulcers again.

But even this dramatic and courageous demonstration didn't convince Barry's colleagues. It took years and lots more evidence before *H. pylori* was accepted as the underlying cause of most peptic ulcers. *H. pylori* is also thought to cause stomach cancer, especially if picked up early in life. If you get it as an adult, it's more likely to lead to ulcers than to cancer.

When ulcers are eradicated by antibiotics, they rarely recur. So the modern, effective way to manage ulcers—even those caused by aspirin or other anti-inflammatory drugs—is to reduce the acid content of the stomach to heal the ulcers and to start a 10- to 14-day regimen of antibiotics to get rid of *H. pylori*. In the acute stage, when ulcers are "hot," you should avoid caffeine, tobacco, alcohol and aspirin-like drugs. After that, eat anything you like, even chili peppers. Forget about diets—and psychiatrists.

Surprisingly, this ulcer breakthrough has not spread like wildfire through the hallowed halls of medicine. Patients with ulcers are still not being tested for *H. pylori* as often as they should (it's easily done with a breath test or a simple blood analysis) or being given antibiotics to get rid of the bacterium. I still meet people with ulcers who are being treated for the symptoms but not the cause.

So here's my advice: If you have been diagnosed with ulcers and have not been tested for *H. pylori* and/or had antibiotics prescribed to eradicate it, remind your doctor about Barry's brimming bacterial brew.

Isadore Rosenfeld, M.D., is an Attending Physician at The New York Hospital and the Rossi Distinguished Professor of Clinical Medicine at The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. He served for years on the Practicing Physicians Advisory Council for the Secretary of Health and Human Services. Among his best-selling books are "The Best Treatment," "Doctor, What Should I Eat?" and "Symptoms." His most recent book is "Dr. Rosenfeld's Guide to Alternative Medicine." He practices in New York City.

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Female Stars Shine Behind Camera

When Leo Grant, once a major star, turned her back on Hollywood in 1980 and became a director, she led the way for a slew of other actresses to direct. Last year Anjelica Huston directed her first film, *Bastard Out of Carolina*, to critical acclaim. Cher directed a part of the TV film *If These Walls Could Talk*. And this year Goldie Hawn directed her first, a TV film called *Hopa*. "Goldie and I tried to make a movie together after *Shampoo* [1975]," says Grant. "We were dismissed."

No more, Grant, 68, advises other female stars: "If this business throws you back, say, 'Look, my dear, I have another option. I have a brain. I know a good script. I'm going to direct it myself.' It's a great alternative to being a victim." Grant, 68, won the Oscar for Best Supporting Actress for *Shampoo* and another Oscar for directing the 1988 documentary *Down and Out in America*. Her latest documentary—*Say It, Fight It, Cure It*—aired on TV this fall.



Leading actresses turned directors (from top): Leo Grant, Cher and Goldie Hawn

New Use for the Devil Drug Thalidomide

Thalidomide, the drug for morning sickness that did so much damage in the '60s by causing birth defects, has reemerged to treat AIDS, leprosy and now brain cancer. Patients with malignant astrocytoma, the most common brain tumor, usually die in less than a year. Dr. Michael Gruber of NYU Medical Center has combined chemotherapy with thalidomide—which keeps the tumor from creating its own blood supply—for those who have exhausted all other treatments. In the first two cases, the tumor was gone after six months. "We can't get on the soapbox and scream how wonderful this is, but it is a good beginning," said Dr. Gruber. And to prevent birth defects? "We have a strict protocol: pregnancy tests before starting, agreements to use contraception during treatment, and the drug must be kept locked up at home."



Brain cross-section: The tumor is 90% reduced after thalidomide treatment (r)

Parade's Special Intelligence Report

The Butcher of Bosnia: Wanted, Dead Or Alive



The Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, wanted for war crimes, is still at large

Radovan Karadzic—the Bosnian Serb leader whose policy of "ethnic cleansing" killed off 200,000 and displaced 1 million others—is not captured and tried as a war criminal, "Dayton's implementation won't be possible," says Richard Holbrooke, the U.S. envoy who brought Serb, Croat and Muslim leaders together in Dayton, Ohio, to end their bitter civil war. "If he stays at large, he will outlast us," adds Holbrooke. "He is a charismatic, ruthless murderer. He has to be removed." Holbrooke favors President Clinton's push to keep U.S. troops in Bosnia past the June 1998 deadline. "The people who want our troops to withdraw should be the most aggressive in tracking down Karadzic," says Holbrooke.

"We can't scream how wonderful this is, but it is a good beginning."

TARI

Help for Tigers In the Year Of the Tiger

In 1998, the Chinese Year of the Tiger, you can help save the world's tiger population—100,000 a century ago but down to 6000 today. There used to be eight subspecies; now there are five: Indian (Bengal), Sumatran, Chinese, Indo-Chinese and Amur (Siberian). All are endangered because their bones and private parts—not their fur, as in the '70s—bring big bucks on the black market for use in East Asian medicines and in elixirs thought to heighten virility.

- Visit the Tiger Information Center of the National Zoo in Washington, D.C., suggests: Visit a zoo to learn more about tigers.
- Visit the Tiger Information Center on the Internet (www.Tigers.org).
- Visit Asia to see tigers in the wild. Tourist dollars add value to living tigers.
- Support the Save the Tiger Fund (call 1-800-5-TIGERS for information).



Globus, a tiger cub rescued in Siberia, now lives in a Minnesota zoo: All species of tigers are endangered, partly because their private parts are prized for use in virility elixirs

Sunday Evening Millions Plus on Retirement Money

Yours is the only plan that allows you to choose your own investments. Your own plan, with the option of your own plan, which means a portion of your savings can be withdrawn at one of the time on saving for retirement, or what to do with your money when you do retire, in two new booklets from the Internal Revenue Service and MetLife. For free copies of About 401(k) Plans and About Lump Sum Distribution, write to: Consumer Information Center, Dept. 81, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.



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SHEA

Parade's guide to Better Fitness

As a parent, I'm concerned about the abuse of anabolic steroids. How bad is it?



Parents: Watch for sudden growth in your youngsters—and for boxes, pills, vials and syringes like these.

More than 250,000 high school students may be using anabolic steroids at grave risk to their health. In fact, the abuse of steroids (compounds derived from the male hormone testosterone or made synthetically) is one of the fastest-growing drug problems facing young people today. Athletes young and old take steroids to become bigger and stronger with less physical effort. In my book, that's cheating.



Michael O'Shea

Using

anabolic

steroids is,

in a word,

cheating

Yes, steroids do bring quick, dramatic growth. But they also cause acne, balding, personality disorders ("roid rage") and impotence, as well as elevated blood pressure and cholesterol, and heart irregularities. Without a prescription, it is a felony to sell steroids and a misdemeanor to possess them. Equally (if not more) dangerous, what's sold on the street often is phony or contains contaminants that are harmful if swallowed or injected.

Have you had problems with anabolic steroids? If so, write me. Coaches too.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

Have a question about steroids or health? Write Mr. Fitness, Box 4943, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4943. We cannot give personal replies but will try to address your concerns in future columns.

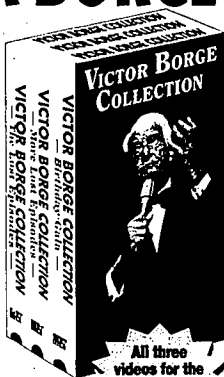


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Volume Two presents marvelously manic moments from the maestro's classic TV specials. Borge shows you his shanapiro music, complete with bubble blower, and musical madness with the orchestra... shows how to create a masterpiece with sheet music from an assortment of great composers, a pair of scissors and a jar of glue... and takes you backstage for a zany rehearsal of a Chopin waltz. VHS, B&W, 45 minutes. Originally \$19.95.

Volume Three presents Borge in a memorable, laugh-filled live performance and in more classic moments from his television specials. Join Victor with Sergio Franchi in a laugh-a-minute rendition of "It's Now or Never" that has his piano rolling all over the stage. Then enjoy wacky-musical misinformation as Borge portrays composer Franz Liszt in an interview with Mike Wallace plus much more. VHS, B&W, Approx. 1 hour. Originally \$19.95.

"The master funnyman of the age!" — *Times*

"Borge, a national treasure — hilarious!" — *WNYW-TV*

Turn Your TV Into A Christmas Wonderland!



CHRISTMAS
THROUGH
YOUR WINDOW

Have A White Christmas... No Matter Where You Live!

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- on Christmas Eve while you wait for Santa.
- during Christmas Dinner when you carve the turkey, and...
- on Christmas morning when you open gifts.

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How To Fix A Broken...

By Tom Philbin

THE HOMEOWNER didn't know about the roof leak," said Lance Margolin of FMS Supplies in Huntington Station, N.Y., speaking of a job he had worked on. "When we found it,

we had to rip out the flashing, insulation, floor and walls. It cost him about \$15,000." While not all home problems have such dire consequences, some qualify as emergencies. Here's how to handle—and possibly avoid—a rogue's gallery of problems:

LEAKY ROOF. When a roof leaks, the problem often develops at the flashing—the metal used to seal joints around chimneys, pipes and vents that jut through the roof. Repairing the flashing at the source is the key to preventing big problems. "Be suspicious if you see a new stain on the ceiling or detect an unexplained musty odor," says Lance Margolin. Such symptoms may show up on walls as well as ceilings, because water travels.

Ice dams are another source of leaks. In winter, warm air in the attic melts the snow on the roof. Water trickles down to the colder eaves, where it freezes into a dam. Additional melted water backs up under the shingles and into the house. Prevent ice dams by making sure the attic is insulated and ventilated. "In winter, an attic should be cold," says Michael Lamb, a technician with the Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy Clearinghouse in Virginia. Because a leak can be difficult to find, getting a professional to repair it may be your best option. (See PARADE, "The Smart Way To Hire a Contractor," July 27, 1997.)

WATER IN THE BASEMENT. "Water usually gets into basements through foundation walls," says John Melski, a waterproofing technician with UGL Labs in Scranton, Pa. "Many basement leaks can be solved by do-it-yourselfers." Cracks or open joints can be plugged with hydraulic cement. Most drainage problems can be solved by cleaning and repairing gutters. In some cases, the ground must be regraded to move water away from the foundation walls. If all else fails, application of a good-quality waterproofing paint usually will stop water penetration. If water seeps up through the floor, install a sump pump in a hole made in the basement floor. When water fills the hole, the pump moves it out.

POWER FAILURE. When you lose all power, it's often the utility's fault. Turn off or unplug appliances to guard against parts being damaged when the power returns. "Store flashlights and spare batteries in one spot that everyone in the



TO PREVENT MAJOR REPAIR BILLS, do-it-yourselfers can handle problems before damage occurs.

household is familiar with," suggests Sally Stewart of the Arizona Public Service Co. "Chemical sticks that light up are safer than candles," says Anthony Visnesky of the Illinois Commerce Commission. If only some appliances or lights aren't working, check the circuit breakers. Unplug the appliance and switch the circuit breaker back on or replace the fuse. If that doesn't

work, you may have a problem with your wiring. Call an electrician. Faulty electrical systems need expert attention.

NO HEAT. When the furnace shuts down, check to see if the thermostat setting is too low or in the wrong mode—COOL instead of HEAT. Then check the furnace's emergency switch and its electrical circuit. If your furnace uses oil, check the fuel level. If it uses propane gas, check the feed valve to make sure it's on. If none of this works, call a serviceman.

SEPTIC SYSTEM BACKS UP. First, caution everyone in the house not to use any device that requires water. Then call your serviceman. To reduce the chances of a backup, have your septic tank periodically pumped.

FROZEN PIPES. "To keep ice from forming in pipes close to the outside walls, open the faucets to let a trickle of water flow, because running water won't freeze," says John Spinnella, a retired plumber in Greenlawn, N.Y. Pipes can be insulated or wrapped with special tape with a wire that heats up when the pipe gets cold. Call a plumber to thaw the pipe or let it thaw naturally. Leaks may occur away from the point where the pipe froze. If you hear water running inside a wall, close the main water valve leading into your house. **IR**

To obtain a copy of the Consumer Information Catalog, which lists area publications on home repairs and other topics, call 1-888-878-3256 weekdays from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. EDT.

Tom Philbin has written 31 books on home improvement.

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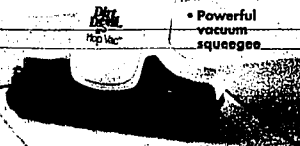


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Red Skelton's Christmas Video

Beloved funnyman, Red Skelton charmed and delighted millions throughout the world with his own irresistible brand of comic antics. Winner of countless Emmys and Lifetime Achievement awards, the rubber-faced, redheaded TV pioneer could do it all, from slapstick to pantomime. As Clem Kadiddlehopper, San Fernando Red, The Mean Widdle Kid and other unforgettable characters he made us ache with laughter. Sadly, the legendary "Clown Prince" is no longer with us, but thanks to our vintage film archives, you can enjoy him at his hilarious, heartwarming best with... *Red Skelton's Christmas Dinner!*

A Comic Feast With All The Trimmings!

Stuffed with sight gags, pratfalls, and wisecracks, this classic collector's video follows lovable hobo Freddy the Freeloader (Skelton) en route to a Christmas dinner... at the fanciest restaurant in town! How he gets in the door is hilarious in itself, but



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along the way he slides into side-splitting slapstick, sings, and showcases his pantomime genius... with a little help from stars Vincent Price and Imogene Coca. Whether he's stuck in a phone booth or sewing a button on his lapel, he'll touch your heart and tickle your funnybone in the riotous, unpredictable bit after the next! This laugh-filled Red Skelton video is certain to become a holiday viewing tradition for years to come. Makes a great gift. Order extra copies today! VHS. Color. 60 minutes.

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Laugh Parade

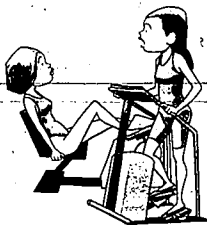


"It's a Hula-Hoop...It was the cigar of the '50s."

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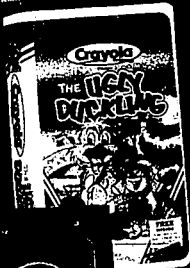
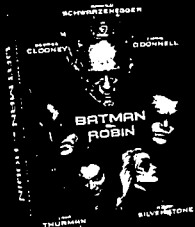


"My teacher wanted to see someone from my family,
so I'm bringing Howard."



"Talk about a big head...After we broke up, he sent me a sympathy card."

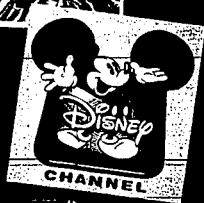
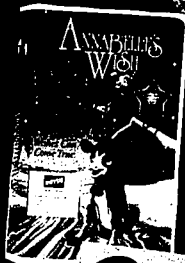
Holiday Entertainment Guide



SOMETHING
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The cure for the common show.



*was holiday time
And all through the house,
The children watched movies,
Even the Mouse...*

*The stockings were hung
Stuffed with videos galore,
For though there were some,
The kids wanted more!*

*The family was nestled
All snug on the couch,
Munching on goodies
From Santa's big pouch...*

Holiday Entertainment Guide

These nights before Christmas and throughout the holidays — take a break from the hustle and bustle and enjoy a relaxing and entertaining movie. Curl up on the couch with the kids, bring out some snacks and fill your spirit with traditional Christmas classics. When you make your holiday list this year, put these videos at the top for visions better than sugarplums, and giving that keeps giving joy way beyond these holiday nights...

Ms. Scrooge

*Tiny, so tiny,
Could hardly believe
That Scrooge was a Ms.
On prime time TV!*

Ms. Scrooge? You'll have to watch this contemporary twist to the old Christmas classic to find out how the cratchety old Ebenezer is upstaged by Ebonita! USA Network proudly presents **Ms. Scrooge**, starring Cicely Tyson as Ebenita Scrooge, joined by co-star Katharine Helmond, to air at 9:00 P.M. / 8:00 Central on December 10th. Special encore performances are scheduled for Saturday, December 13th at 10:00 P.M. / 9:00 Central and Saturday, December 26th at 4:00 P.M. / 3:00 Central. Will



Ms. Scrooge

Tiny Tim still say, "God Bless Us, everyone!" The entire family should watch this marvelous modern rendition of everyone's favorite Christmas story and see!

WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE OPINABLE

Cicely Tyson is "Ms. Scrooge"
Wednesday, December 10 at 9pm / 8C
A mean and miserly boss is taught a lesson in this modern twist to the classic Christmas tale. Katharine Helmond also stars in this USA Pictures Original Special Presentation. Only on USA Network. Encore presentation Saturday, December 13 at 10pm / 9C.

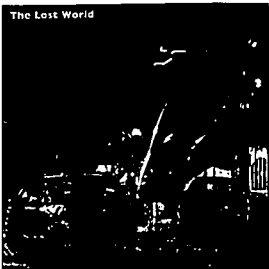
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The Lost World



The Lost World

*On a small little island
Where dinosaurs roam,
T-Rexes were hungry for
Movies at home.*

Seven Spielberg's exciting masterpiece. **The Lost World: Jurassic Park**, has dinos hungry for humans in a jungle where awe-inspiring, prehistoric creatures are being harvested for profit.

On a deserted island, a dinosaur-cloning facility has been destroyed by a hurricane and now the animals live and breed in the wild.

As the story begins, John Hammond's mercenary nephew Peter Ludlow plans to restore the corporation's financial health by "harvesting" the assets. However, Hammond sees this as a chance to redeem himself by studying the dinosaurs in their natural state and sends an expedition to reach the island before Ludlow can complete his scheme.

What follows is the exciting confrontation between the expeditions — one sent to protect the sanctity of the habitat and the other to round up the dinosaurs for commercial exploitation.

Universal Studio's triumph of imagination comes with an extra bite: it's packaged with a special limited edition 3-D Dino-Motion card featuring The Lost World: Jurassic Park logo and a roaring T-Rex. A jaw-dropping gift for everyone!

Annabelle will fill your family's heart
and home with her magical tale.

ANNABELLE'S WISH™

Randy Travis, Alison Krauss, Jerry Van Dyke, Jim Varney, Chris Leachman, Alison Krauss, Beth Nielsen Chapman and Kevin Sharp

Thanks to your support, Annabelle will be making wishes come true in your neighborhood.

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For more information on the Make-A-Wish Foundation, call 1-800-722-WISH.

Annabelle's Wish

Annabelle was busy
Making wishes come true;
Her hope was to fly
And make children well, too.

The magic of Christmas comes alive on a small farm in Tennessee, where there's a little boy who could not talk and an adorable calf named Annabelle. Born on Christmas Eve, Annabelle has a very special wish to fly like one of Santa's reindeer. The little boy has a wish, too.

Based on the farm legend that Santa gives voices to the animals for one day each year, Hallmark Home Entertainment brings us a tender tale of friendship and compassion. It begins when Annabelle makes friends with Billy and a friendly bunch of barnyard animals. Together they contend with Billy's mean aunt and the bullies in the neighborhood.

A true holiday classic about unselfish giving, *Annabelle's Wish* stars the voice and musical talent of Randy Travis, Dolly Parton, Jerry Van Dyke, Rue McClanahan, Jim Varney, Chris Leachman, Alison Krauss, Beth Nielsen Chapman and Kevin Sharp (himself a former Make-A-Wish child).

Annabelle shows everyone the true meaning of Christmas by making Billy's wish come true. And with the release of their magical holiday

tale, Ralph Edwards Films will make even more wishes come true. The film producers and promotional partners are funding 100 wishes for children through Make-A-Wish Foundation, a nonprofit organization that grants wishes to children with life-threatening illnesses. More than \$1 million will be distributed among these children.

Crayola Kids

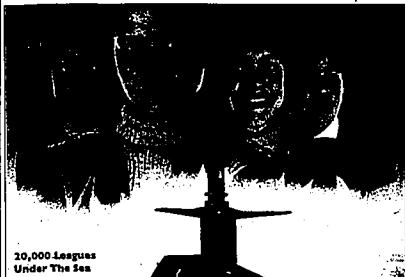
When straight from the screen
Arose clatter and crunch;
'Twas the Crayola Kids!
Such an adventurous bunch!

From two of the biggest names in family fun and entertainment, Hallmark Entertainment and Crayola, comes *Crayola Kids Adventures*—an exciting new line of classic stories for children ages six and up. It's a series of live-action, one hour dramas based on great literary classics.

20,000 Leagues Under The Sea, based on the famous 19th century novel by Jules Verne, will take you on an exciting voyage into an adventure beyond belief in a thrilling tale that brings Captain Nemo and his submarine passengers face-to-face with the deepest, darkest secrets of the ocean. Filled with music, mystery and sea monsters, this engaging adventure is perfect for families to enjoy together.



Annabelle's Wish



20,000 Leagues
Under The Sea

An adventure for all ages and sizes. **Tales of Gulliver's Travels** is inspired by Jonathan Swift's classic novel of little Lilliputians and big adventures on Gulliver's journeys far from home. His experiences are unforgettable...and this classic tale will stay with viewers long after the video ends.

A classic tale of action and intrigue, **The Trojan Horse** is filled with excitement as the fearless Greek warrior Odysseus prepares a special gift for the Trojans—a massive wooden horse. Little do they know the fabled fighter has a bigger surprise inside....

The Ugly Duckling

The Ugly Duckling
Run far, far away
With an aspiring actress
As her new protégé.

You'd run away, too, if you were named "Ugly." That's what a decidedly different duckling does in this lovely feature-length fairy tale brimming with lively lyrics and sensational songs.

When Ugly teams up with an ambitious young mouse actress named Scruffy, who has left farm life to seek her fame and fortune in the theater, they embark on a journey full of excitement. As they help each other through one misadventure after another, friendship blossoms and they come to realize that their differences are what makes them special.

The Ugly Duckling features eight original songs, lovable characters and a memorable moral. One of an exciting new line of animated tales for children ages 2+ from **Hallmark Home Entertainment** and **Crayola**, other titles include **The Adventures of Mouse and Mole**, and **Tales of the Tooth Fairies**.

Each video is packaged with an original 16-page coloring and activity book, a 4-pack of special edition Crayola crayons—with fun colors named specifically for each of the characters in the video, and a special mail-in offer to purchase (for \$9.98 plus shipping and handling, plus proof-of-purchase seals) an easy-to-assemble, life-sized, corrugated cardboard playhouse—which children can color for themselves!



The Ugly Duckling

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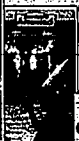
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Barney

*Mom's in her sweatpants,
Dad has his cap,
The toddlers watched Barney...
Then they took a nap.*

The lovable, purple dinosaur—every preschooler's favorite—shines again in **Barney's Good Day, Good Night**, a new direct-to-home video release from Barney®.

Celebrating the sights and sounds of nighttime, Barney's Good Day, Good Night explores the differences between night



and day. It starts out on a warm, sunny day with Barney and friends soaking up some wonderful fun. When Robert wishes that just once he could stay up all night long, Barney uses his special "Night Timer" to create "night" during the day. The kids brush their teeth, put on their pajamas and get ready for an evening of fun. In the process, they discover that nighttime has special sights and sounds all its own.

Throughout the adventure, which features some of the best-ever Barney tunes, children learn about nighttime and daytime routines, and why each time of the day has special activities and unique fun.

Not only is Barney's Good Day, Good Night an imaginative and fun learning tool in itself, the video also is encoded to interact with Microsoft ActiMates™ Barney, an early-learning system that works with a personal computer or VCR, and a talking and

moving Barney plush toy that has a 2,000 word vocabulary. A new and exciting way to grow and learn for your little purple dinosaur lover!

And in the purple spirit, your little one can enjoy Barney's first-ever holiday album, **Happy Holidays, Love, Barney**. Filled with classic and original favorites, this music is sure to fill your holidays with love.

To find this and other Barney products at a retailer near you, call 1-800-TO-BARNEY (1-800-862-2763).

Batman and Robin

*Batman and Robin,
Mr. Freeze on his knee,
Were wrapped in a package
Under the tree.*

Hot ice cubes! Batman's back with a cast of hot heroes and cool villains! A new nemesis has unleashed a cold front of crime on the beleaguered metropolis. And once again, the citizens of Gotham City turn to their one hope, their lone nocturnal guardian, to free them from the glacial grip of crime—Batman.

Batman and Robin



Batman, played by George Clooney, roars from the reconstructed Batcave with his fearless friend Robin. Together, they stand against a new reign of villainy, conceived with cold-blooded design by a shimmering, terrifying figure of destruction, Mr. Freeze.

Your child's
imagination can
turn day into night.
(Who says learning can't be fun?)



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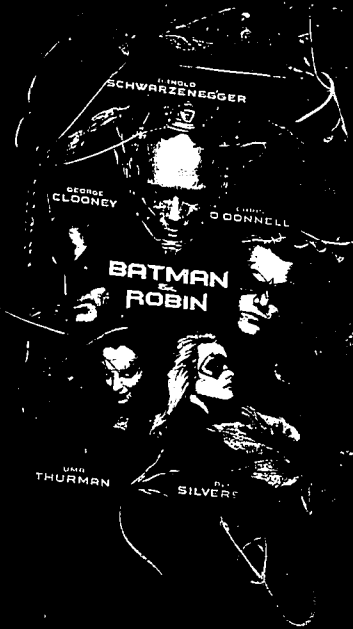
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Arnold Schwarzenegger portrays the treacherous Mr. Freeze, arch-nemesis to the crime-fighting duo. Formerly Dr. Victor Fries was a brilliant molecular biologist until a terrible accident befell him as he tried to cryogenically preserve his ailing wife Nora. Now, transformed into Mr. Freeze, he lives in a sub-zero unit that requires diamonds to keep him chilled. He is on a single-minded mission to extort enough money from Gotham's coffers to finish his experiments to save his frozen wife—and overtake the city as his own icy domain.



Batman and Robin

Joining him in his cold-hearted plans is femme fatale, Poison Ivy, a vine-entwined beauty who can kill with her kiss. She and the ice man strike a partnership, and venom meets vengeance.

Armed with innovative gadgets, redesigned vehicles and an all-new awesome arsenal, Batman and Robin reveal a new secret weapon—a tough, limber and courageous new partner named Batgirl (played by Alicia Silverstone) who completes a triumphant trio fighting together to save Gotham City from its most deadly threat yet!

Co-starring Chris O'Donnell as Robin and Uma Thurman as Poison Ivy, *Batman and Robin*—the fourth in a block-buster series—has the best Batman starpower ever, making it one of 1997's top movie events. State-of-the-art special effects and all-new accessories and costumes for the Bat-team bring the level of excitement in this newest adventure to its highest.

Free Willy 3

Away to the tube.
I free like a tube.
Willy was fresh!
Yes, free at last!

A 12-year old street kid and 3-ton orca whale form a warm friendship you could never imagine in the family adventure. **Free Willy 3.**

Willy (played by Keiko, the film's 7,000 pound star) is a magnificent



Shine

whale confined in a too-small tank in a Pacific Northwest aquatic park. At night, Willy cries out to his family that frolics in the nearby bay. No one understands—except a young boy who knows what it's like to be without a family.

In a nerve-racking race against time and an unthinkable future for his friend, the boy returns Willy to his natural habitat with a splash that will make you cheer!

Shine

When what to my wondering
Eyes did appear!

But a man with such talent,
His piano, so dear.

Rarely does a film come along that so illuminates the strength of the human spirit and the triumph of the heart. Nominated for over seven Academy Awards*, *Shine* is the compelling true story of the emotionally troubled classical pianist, David Helfgott, who defies his father's wishes in order to pursue his dreams.

Winning the Academy Award® for Best Actor in his role as David Helfgott, Geoffrey Rush is joined in the film by stars Armin Mueller-Stahl, Noah Taylor, Lynn Redgrave and John Gielgud in a stunning performance—what *The Wall St. Journal* called a "glorious film." *The New York Times* said the performances are all "powerful—and real!" *Shine* was a film recognized as one of the best-loved and critically acclaimed films of the year.

Both thought-provoking and powerful, *Shine* tells a story of rebellion and of individuality through the eyes of a pianist whose only form of self-expression is found in the keys of his instrument. The award-winning film features David Helfgott's actual performance of Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 3, that reaches deep into the hearts of the viewers.

The video cassette also includes Geoffrey Rush's compelling acceptance speech for the Golden Globe® Best Actor Award.

One of the best films of the year, or any year!

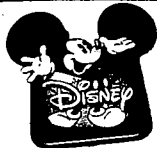
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Look for a sleigh-full of holiday-spirited specials this season on Disney Channel—a festive choice for kids and families during this treasured time of the year.

Walt Disney Home Video

*Enchanting tales
Of beauty and beast,
Searches for friends,
Tigers at least...*

*Slumbering princesses,
Umbrella flights,
The sound tracks of Disney,
Such holiday nights!*

Walt Disney Home Video is spreading holiday cheer into everyone's home this season offering timeless animated feature favorites as well as exclusive direct-to-video programming.

The first Winnie the Pooh movie created in 20 years. **Pooh's Grand Adventure: The Search for Christopher Robin**, has premiered on video, and features all the beloved characters from *The Hundred Acre Wood*.

Returning to the sleepy little woods is some of the original voice talent including Paul Winchell as the irrepressible Tigger and John Fiedler as the ever-shy Piglet. Joining the cast is young Brady Bluhm, carrying on the tradition as the newest Christopher Robin. Pooh and his friends trek

through parts of the Woods they had never visited, and it all seems a bit frightening—Piglet gets whisked away by butterflies; Tigger dangles from a terrifying preopice. Turning each obstacle into a victory, the friends conquer their fears, gain confidence in their abilities and of course, find Christopher. And Pooh's honey never tasted so good!

Beauty and the Beast: The Enchanted Christmas is Disney's all-new movie featuring the star-studded voice talent from the original *Beauty and the Beast*—Angela Lansbury, Robby Benson, Jerry Orbach and Paige O'Hara. Plus, Bernadette Peters performs Angelique, once the castle decorator, now a beautiful tree ornament. Tim Curry joins in on the fun too, as the voice of evil Forte, a plotting pipe organ whose hypnotic music reminds the Beast why he doesn't like Christmas, even though Belle vows to warm the Beast's cold castle with the spirit and hope of the season.

Three restored Limited Editions of Walt Disney's Masterpieces, *Sleeping Beauty*, *The Jungle Book* and *Mary Poppins* also will be on sale for holiday gift-giving—but only until December 31, 1997, when they will return to the Disney Vault to be preserved for future generations.

You don't have to be watching videos to enjoy Disney's magical entertainment.

The World of Walt Disney Records brings you timeless songs from beloved Disney films, entertaining and educational audio storytellers for children, the newest hit animated film soundtracks or even unique renditions of your favorite Disney tunes by today's contemporary artists. All to keep you humming through the holidays.



—The Jungle Book

Disney Channel

*A pull-string cowboy,
An angel, the blues,
Disney Channel gives
A holiday preview!*

Disney Channel has an early Christmas gift for those of you who don't already get Disney Channel on basic cable. A free Holiday Preview December 11-14 will feature such celebrated entertainment as **The Preacher's Wife**, starring Grammy Award-winner Whitney Houston and Oscar® winner Denzel Washington, an all-new special, **Jonny Lang in Concert**, and the ever-popular ultimate family movie, **Toy Story**—uncut and break-free!

The holiday schedule also is stocked with themed programs and movies, along with a "Disney Channel New Year's Eve" party for kids which will be hosted by kids on a backstage set at Disney Channel. The young hosts will offer New Year's ideas to viewers and introduce a night of movies and music specials, including a sparkling display of fireworks in **Ray J in Concert with Brandy**.



Mary Poppins

(With thanks to Clement C. Moore, author of the time-honored poem, *The Night Before Christmas*.)

Where Kids And Families Hang Out For The Holidays!

Watch For Free December 11-14.

Thursday



Honey,
I Blew Up the Kid

Friday



Disney's
Toy Story

www.disney.com

Saturday



Jonny Lang in
Concert

Sunday



Going Wild
with Jeff Corwin

New
Series

You seem to always answer your questions based on logic. Do you ever allow intuition or emotion to factor into your answers? Do you believe that intuition, emotion and other ways of making decisions are as valid as logic?

—Michael Mount, Tampa, Fla.

Good logic always takes emotion into account as an important factor, so our feelings are never neglected. But intuition—the sensation of knowing without the use of reasoning—is as lightweight as a first impression, and I wouldn't use it as a decision unless I had no other information at all.

In 1896, the Swedish chemist-industrialist Alfred Nobel left most of his fortune to honor the world's greatest scientists, writers and peace-

makers. How much longer can Nobel's estate go on paying these huge amounts before it goes broke?

—Howard Fude, Du Pont, Wash.

Theoretically, it can go on forever, because the prize amount—which varies from year to year—is based on the annual yield (like interest) from Nobel's estate. The estate fund itself remains untouched.

Through this continuing legacy, Alfred Nobel has achieved after death what eluded him for many of his early and middle years: respect. Nobel manufactured the liquid explosive nitroglycerin in his factory, where

Ask
Marilyn



How
Important
Is Intuition
When We're
making

his youngest brother was killed in an explosion. Forbidden by the Swedish government to rebuild it, Nobel continued his experiments on a barge and increasingly became stereotyped as a "mad scientist." Eventually,

however, his many dangerous and powerful inventions brought him an immense fortune. So it is with great irony that we look at the life's work of Alfred Nobel and note that the Peace Prize now so famous and symbolic of humankind's best intentions was bestowed upon the world by the inventor of...*dynamite*.

critical
decisions?

Is the comment "It's too cold to snow" ever really true?
—Shane Erickson, Stevensville, Mont.

Not in the sense that it can't snow at a low-enough temperature. It can. Snow seldom falls at a low temperature for another reason: Very cold air can hold little moisture. This is why it rarely snows in Antarctica, easily the coldest place on Earth. Those great Antarctic blizzards are whipped up by tremendous winds that sweep loose snow into their turbulence. But no snow is actually falling at the time; in fact, the sky above is clear and sunny.

Here's a tougher: How can you use a barometer to determine the height of an apartment building?
—Jackie Long, Beverly Hills, Calif.

I don't know! I've heard this question before, and no one else seems to know either. Here are a few of the "solutions" I've heard:

- 1) Stand on the roof of the building, lower the barometer to the ground on a string, raise the barometer back up to you, and then measure the string.
- 2) Stand on the roof of the building, drop the barometer over the side, note how long it takes to hit the ground, then calculate the distance from the formula for falling bodies.
- 3) Stand on the roof of the building, make so much noise that the superintendent arrives to tell you to leave, then offer to give him the barometer if he'll tell you the height of the building.

Sorry!

If you have a question or comment for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Gininness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 7th Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Or you can send e-mail to her at: marlynp@parade.com (please include name, city and state). Due to volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

P.S.
"I don't think most ordinary folks mind spending rich folks spending hard-earned money. What aggravates them is seeing rich folks spending hardly earned money."

Marilyn

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In Step
WithKELLY
LYNCHBY
JAMES
BRADY

Personal:

Born Jan. 31, 1959, in Minneapolis, Minn. One daughter, Shane, 12. Married to Mitch Glazer since 1992.

Films:

Include *Osa*, 1985; *Bright Lights, Big City*, 1988; *Cocktail*, 1988; *Road House*, 1989; *Drugstore Cowboy*, 1989; *Desperate Hours*, 1990; *Curly Sue*, 1991; *Three of Hearts*, 1993; *The Beans of Egypt, Maine*, 1994; *Imaginary Crimes*, 1994; *Virtuality*, 1995; *White, Male, Burden*, 1995; *Heaven's Prisoners*, 1996; *Cold Around the Heart*, 1997; *Mr. Magoo*, 1997.

Television:

Includes *Sara Berdo*, 1989; *The Edge*, 1989; *Real Wild*, 1995.

WHEN DISNEY schedules a film for Christmas release, you can be pretty sure its marketing experts smell a hit. Well, this year's Christmas movie from Disney is *Mr. Magoo*, with Leslie Nielsen as a live version of the myopic cartoon character and tall, lovely Kelly Lynch as, in her own words, "a ruthless international jewel thief and femme fatale who's forever assuming new disguises and has 18 changes of costume."

Wow! But this is a comedy. Doesn't Kelly usually appear in serious movies opposite actors like Cruise and Travolta? And didn't she turn down the *Basic Instinct* role that rocketed Sharon Stone to fame? What's she doing making Disney comedies with farcical Leslie Nielsen?

"Hollywood sees me as a Sharon Stone," said Kelly. "But in my life, I'm the funny, goofy one. I was the one who could get the whole class laughing. I was an awkward swan as a kid and thought, if I became an actress, I might grow up to be a Carol Burnett or Carole Lombard. This is a sort of Cruella DeVil role [the villainess of *101 Dalmatians*]. If you're able to be bad and still make it fun; then you get the



audience rooting for you."

And working with Leslie? "He's an older man but about as active as any actor I've ever worked with. He did a lot of his own stunts. We had a Hong Kong action director, you know, Stanley Tong, and he had Leslie snowboarding downhill on an upside-down ironing board."

Why did Kelly go for the role? "There was a twofold reason," she said. "A car accident when I was 21. They thought I'd never walk again. I never believed

Can you imagine
Leslie Nielsen as "Mr.
Magoo"? Kelly Lynch
plays his gloriously
wicked co-star and
tells us all about the
movie and lots more.

them, and here was a director who asked me to do my own stunts. So it was a challenge, but also an opportunity for my daughter [Shane, 12] to see my work. I can't let her see my other work, but she can see *Magoo*."

And speaking of challenges, Kelly said her family was looking for "something we can all do." They found it: "We're going to climb Mount Whitney," she said. Which is, I might remind you, 14,945 feet high—the tallest peak in the contiguous 48 states. "I

Kelly was born in Minnesota and first came to New York to visit a friend.

"When I got off the plane, I said, 'This is it!' I came from a state with lots of tall blondes, and I never thought I could model or act, but they [the Elite Model Agency] kept after me. I couldn't imagine anyone paying me to pose."

After modeling for Elite (1981-85), her first acting job was in a TV movie. "I only had one line: 'Hi, how are you?'" said Kelly. "The director felt so bad, he wrote letters [to other directors] for me." Now she lives near Los Angeles with her daughter, Shane, and her screenwriter husband, Mitch Glazer. They also have what sounds like an idyllic escape three hours away, in Lone Pine, Calif., a village on the slopes of Mount Whitney, about 80 miles from Death Valley.

Each October, Lone Pine boasts its own film festival, which mostly shows local movies that were shot in the area.

"I was in the parade this time," said Kelly. "They were desperate, so I was dressed in my Dale Evans outfit, and I rode in a car with a guy dressed as Zorro. Lone Pine is only five weeks long, so the parade goes five blocks, then turns around and comes back."

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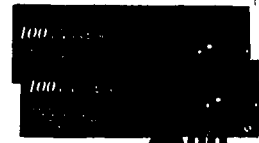
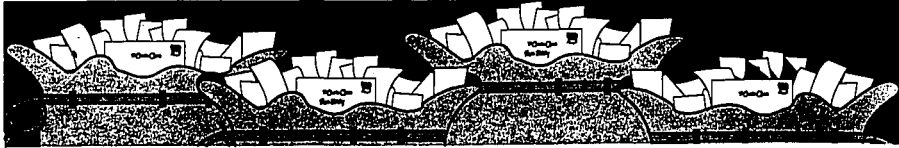
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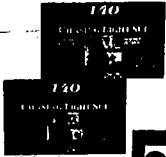
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Playmates Pretty
Crazy Curis Doll
Transform straight hair
into fabulous curls on
you or your doll.

16⁸⁸
EACH



DSI LA Rock
Rap Pad
With 4 rhythms.

6⁹⁹
EACH

DSI LA Rock
Cool Keys II
Plays 24 notes.
Includes sound book.

7⁹⁹
EACH



CAP
Bathing Time
Doll
Includes bath
tub, soap, and
toilet paper.

17⁹⁹
EACH



Barbie
Typewriter
Doll
Includes typewriter
and accessories.

8⁹⁹
EACH



5⁹⁹
EACH



4⁹⁹
EACH



0⁹⁹
EACH



0⁹⁹
EACH



5⁹⁹
EACH



4⁹⁹
EACH



Shana
SEA TREASURES
Doll
Includes treasure
map and accessories.

8⁹⁹
EACH



5⁹⁹
EACH



7⁹⁹
EACH

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69⁹⁹

EACH
Deluxe
Rechargeable
Razor with Pop-up
Hair Trimmer
#4805XL

Norelco

29⁹⁹

EACH
2-Head
Rechargeable
Razor
#282X



9⁹⁹

EACH
Remington
Nose Hair
Clipper
#NE-1

Advance Musical
Christmas Watches
Quantities are limited.
#69440X

9⁹⁹

EACH



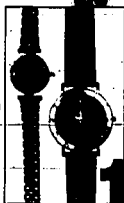
25% OFF
PRICE*

Equity Clocks
Choose from a
variety of styles.
Reg. 7.99 to 13.99

14⁹⁹

EACH

Gitano
Fashion Watches
Choose from our
entire selection.
Reg. 19.99



12⁹⁹

EACH

Sergio Valente
Designer Diamond Watches
Selected styles. #10950

8⁹⁹

EACH

• 40 CD Capacity
#MZ40



3⁹⁹

EACH

• 20 CD Capacity
#MZ20

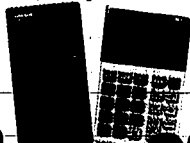


17⁹⁹

EACH

SEIKO

- Organizer with Spell Check
- Rhyming Dictionary with Spell Check
- Spanish, English Translator



SHARP
• Scientific Calculator
#EL531LB
• Semi-Desktop Calculator
#EL1334LB

9⁹⁹

EACH



Rolodex Pocket
Directory 3K

9⁹⁹

EACH

Laserline

- Flip Disc Storage Unit #FD12
- CD Spinner #CD100
- Audio Cassette Storage
#AC60
- CD Storage #CD60



36⁹⁹ EACH

G.E. Caller ID
60 Number Memory
#2-90602-9016

24⁹⁹ EACH

G.E. Caller ID
Easy-to read print out. #2-9030

49⁹⁹ EACH

**AM/FM Stereo
Cassette/CD Player**
Styles may vary
#RC1169/S8632

SONY 49⁹⁹ EACH

Sony
• Sports Walkman #WMMS191
• AM/FM Cassette Radio
#KCS-W33

19⁹⁹ EACH

G.E. Answering Machine
• Compact Design
• One-Button Operation
#2-9002

39⁹⁹ EACH

ALARON

Alaron 5" Black/White TV
#TVZ52630

24⁹⁹ EACH

G.E. Bedroom Telephone
w/Digital clock display
#2-9290

save **\$15⁰⁰**

69⁹⁹ EACH

Sony Personal CD Discman
#D-151C/141

79⁹⁹ EACH

Southwestern Bell Freedom Phone™

NEW

Southwestern Bell 900MHZ Cordless Telephone
#FF901B

save **\$15⁰⁰**

24⁹⁹ EACH

3 Piece AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player
#J59100/S91056901
Styles may vary

save **\$15⁰⁰**

14⁹⁹ EACH

WINDSOR

Windsor
13 Number Memory
Speaker Phone #T3019
or Big Button Telephone
#T1400

6⁹⁹ EACH

One-For-All 2-Device Remote
#URC202

WINDSOR

29⁹⁷ EACH

Windsor AM/FM Dual Cassette Player
#MC340/CR338

9⁹⁹ EACH

Wilson AM/FM Flashlight Radio
#WFR60

Wilson

Wilson AM/FM Dual Cassette Player
#MC340/CR338



Russell Stover Candy
Assorted varieties.
7/8 oz.

39¢ EACH



Summald or M&M's Tins
Contains individually wrapped cookies.
Limited to stock on hand.

7.99



EACH

Asher Candy Cane
24 ct. or 60 ct. Miniatures
Assorted flavors.

1.99 EACH

2 \$5 FOR

M&M's Cane
Peanut, Plain,
Snickers Mini's or
Skittles 2.6-4.5 oz.



**Andes Candy
Creme de Menthe**
10 oz. bag

1.99 EACH



3.99 EACH
Carousal Gumball Machine
Original with Stand

2.99 EACH



Liberty Orchards
Applets & Cotlets or Fruit Festives .6 oz.

**Carousal
Gumball Machine**
Junior

14.99 EACH

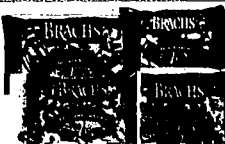
**M&M's
Dove Truffles**
4.25 oz.
or **M&M's Stuffers**
3 Pk. 5.25 oz.

3.99 EACH



**M&M's
Dove Promises** FOR
Dark or Milk chocolates
11 oz.

2.5



**Brach's
Candy Bags**
Assorted varieties. 6.5-11 oz.

1.99 EACH



**Brock Milk
Chocolate
Covered Cherries**
8 oz.

99¢ EACH

1.49 EACH
**Frankford Santa's
Candy Book**—6 oz.



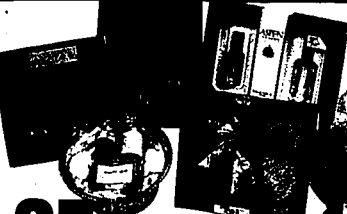
1.49 EACH
**American
Candy
Filled Cane**
2.7 oz.



**Brown & Haley
Almond Rocha**
7 oz. Tin & Mug Set

6.99 SET

STOCKING STUFFERS



25% OFF
REGULAR PRICE

Any Calendar, Aspen, Gravity, Avatar, Gossip or Sand & Sable Gift Set
Reg. 15.49 - 16.49

Pierre Cardin or Inesitible Gift Set
Reg. 15.49 - 16.49

SALE PRICE **12.99**

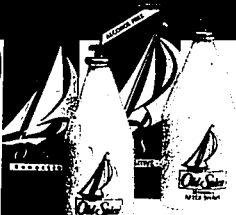
IN-FINE COPON **3.00**

YOUR FINAL COST **9.99**

- Vanilla Fields Cologne Spray 37.5 oz.
- Longing Perfume Spray 25 oz.
- Ghost Myst EDP Spray 25 oz.
- Vanilla Musk Cologne Spray 5.0z.
- HCl EDT Spray 25 oz.
- Coty Musk For Men Cologne 4 oz.



5.49 EACH



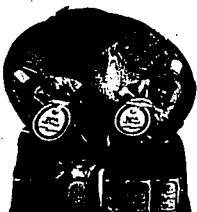
Old Spice After Shave 4.25 oz.

4.79 EACH

Mapon

3.99 EACH

Deborah Men's or Women's Cologne Spray 3.4 oz.



20% OFF
REGULAR PRICE

- Spa Classic Bath Totes Reg. 4.99 - 11.99
- Ben Nickerd Bath & Body Gift Sets Reg. 4.99 - 15.99



OR OR The Bath Bag or Deborah Gift Basket

7.99 EACH

20% OFF
REGULAR PRICE

Cherry Vanilla, Mandarin Vanilla or Amber Musk Gift Sets Reg. 15.49 - 16.49



Calgon Body Mist Assorted fragrances 8 oz.

2.98



Sesame Street Character Bubble Bath or Finger Paint Bubble Bath

3.99 EACH



Nickelodeon Travel Cases
• Barbie
• Aristasia
• Hercules
• 101 Dalmatians
• Batman Play Shave Kit

6.99 EACH

Max Factor Lasting Color Lipstick

Assorted shades. **2.99** EACH
Max Factor Nail Enamel Assorted shades. **4.99** EACH



\$2.00 INSTANT CASH COUPON
\$2.00 off your purchase of any Physicians' Formula Cosmetic Product



Good only at Retailer. Exp. 12/31/97. Limit one per customer. Coupon restricted to one use per manufacturer. *Not valid at Cashier. 4 91310 23662 9



Hall's Zinc Defense
24 ct.

3⁹⁹
EACH



Thriftly PayLess
Zinc Lozenges
With Vitamin C... 90 ct.

2⁹⁹
EACH



Butler Pulse
Plaque Remover
#PU-8-638

24⁹⁹
EACH

Butler Pulse
Plaque Remover
Refill 2 ct... 6.99



Aquafresh
Toothpaste 6 oz.
or Flex
Toothbrushes

1⁹⁹
EACH

Hemmedics Shogun
Shiatsu Massager #SM44

Hemmedics Solo
Salvation Foot
Massager #SM1

26⁹⁹ EACH **14⁹⁹**



PediaCare Fever
Drops 12 oz.

3⁷⁹
EACH
3⁷⁹
EACH
FREE



Robitussin
Cough & Cold
Medicine
4 oz. Liquid
12 ct. Liqui-Gels

3⁹⁹
EACH



Colgate
Platinum
Toothpaste
3 oz.

5⁹⁹ EACH FOR **2 \$3**

Colgate
Total Floss
20 yds.

Aquafresh
Whitening
Toothpaste
or Gel 4.3 oz.

3²⁹
EACH



Vicks Cool Mist
Humidifier 1.5 gal.

23⁹⁹
EACH



Vicks Warm Steam
Vaporizer 1.5 gal.

12⁹⁹
EACH



Advil
165 ct.

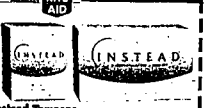
7⁹⁹
EACH



Tylenol
Extra Strength 50%
PM, 24% Cold 24%,
Flu 24%

3⁹⁹
EACH

\$2.00 MFR'S COUPON



Instead-Tampons
Feminine Protection
Cups
6 ct. SALE PRICE **2⁰⁰**
LESS MANUFACTURER'S COUPON

6 ct. SALE PRICE **4⁰⁰**
LESS MANUFACTURER'S COUPON

FREE

2⁰⁰
YOUR FINAL COST
Customer pays sales tax



Zantac 75
60 x 10 Free
Bonus Pack
While supplies
last.

13⁹⁹
EACH
3⁰⁰
EACH
10⁹⁹



Children's
Tylenol
Chewable
Grape, Fruit or
Bubblegum - 30 ct.

1⁹⁹
EACH



Thriftly PayLess
Vitamin E Blended
400 IU, 100 ct
or Vitamin C with
Rose Hips
1000mg, 100 ct

3⁹⁹
EACH



Ricola
Throat Drops
24 - 30 ct.

99¢ EA



Ricola
Throat
Syrup
4 oz.

3⁷⁹
EACH

Tresemé Hair Products
\$32 oz.

2\$5
FOR



**V05
Hair Spray or
Hot Oil**
8.5-10.5 oz.

199
EACH

**V05
Shampoo &
Conditioner**
15 oz.

**V05
Hair Dressing**
1.5 oz.
or Hot Oil

99¢ EA. **249** EACH



**Miss Clairol
Shampoo
Formula Hair
Color**

**Loving Care
Hair Color
Lotion**

599
EACH

499
EACH

Regions 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9

ABCDEF HJKLMNO PQRSTU VWXYZ



**Tracer FX With
Free Edge Gel or
Silk Effects Razor
With Free
Skinimate Shave
Gel**

399
EACH

**Specially Marketed
Packages While
Quantities Last.**



**Orser
CLIPPER SET**
999
EACH
**Sassoon
1800 Watt Hair
Dryer
#V5733
or Orser 6 Piece
Clipper Set
#768**



**Pert Plus
Shampoo &
Conditioner**
15 - 15.2 oz.

299
EACH



**Dial Soap
Deodorant Bar 3 Pack 5 oz.
Plus Bath Bar 2 Pack 4.5 oz.
Ultra Bath Bar 2 Pack 4.5 oz.
Liquid Dial Refill 15 oz.**

199
EACH



**Oil of Olay
Daily Renewal
Cleanser 6.78 oz.**

399
EACH



**Oil of Olay
Daily Renewal
Lotion 4 oz.
Cream 2 oz.
Eye Gel 4 oz.**

799
EACH



**Jergens Body
Shampoo**
10 oz.

249
EACH



Jergens Lotion
15 oz. + 5 Oz. Free
Specially marked
Packages.

399
EACH

Thriftys PayLess **RITE AID**

\$1.00 INSTANT CASH COUPON

Intusium 23 Hair Products 16 oz.

SALE PRICE 499

MFR'S COUPON -100

YOUR FINAL COST 399

Good only at Thriftys PayLess Pharmacies. Exp. 12/31/97. Limit one per customer. Cashless redemption and no manufacturer's rebate. Not valid if duplicated.

156013601

Thriftys PayLess **RITE AID**

COUPON

Clairol Hydrience Hair Color

Buy Any Hydrience Hair Color Get a Herbal Essences Body Wash 7 oz. Free With This Coupon

599 EACH

Good only at Thriftys PayLess Pharmacies. Exp. 12/31/97. Limit one per customer. Cashless redemption and no manufacturer's rebate. Not valid if duplicated.

156013601

Thriftys PayLess **RITE AID**

\$1.00 INSTANT CASH COUPON

Clairol Ultraflex Hair Color

SALE PRICE 599

MFR'S COUPON -100

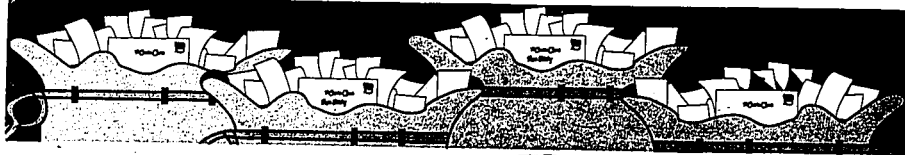
YOUR FINAL COST 499

Good only at Thriftys PayLess Pharmacies. Exp. 12/31/97. Limit one per customer. Cashless redemption and no manufacturer's rebate. Not valid if duplicated.

156013601

NH& BC&L B&M H&M CD&P CC&M DD&T UU&VW X&Y Z

1991 1992 1993 1994 1995 1996 1997 1998 1999



MIRRO

Mirro
7 Piece Cookware
Set

save
\$12.50

19⁹⁹
EACH



Libbey
24 Piece Promptu
Glassware
Consists Of
8-10 oz. Glasses
8-12 oz. Glasses
8-16 oz. Glasses

7⁹⁹
EACH



Cutlery Set With
Block

6⁹⁹
EACH

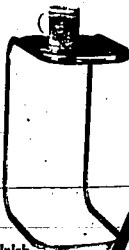


MIRRO

your
choice!

Mirro
10" Covered Saute Pan
or
3 Piece Saute Set

9⁹⁹
EACH



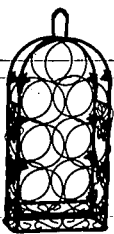
Brass Finish
Sofa Tables

4⁹⁹
EACH



Stoneware
Electric
Potpourri Pot

5⁹⁹
EACH



11⁹⁹
EACH

Verdigris
Wine Rack



30 PIECE SET

ANCHOR HOCKING

9⁹⁹
EACH

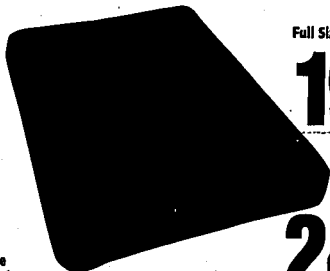
Anchor Hocking
Pop Top Food
Storage Set
30 Piece
#70571



2 \$ 5
FOR

Lamplight
Ultra Pure Oil
#6021/#6022/#6026

Extra Bed For The Holiday's



Deluxe Air Beds

Full Size Flocked

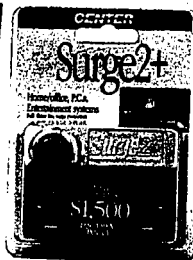
19⁹⁹
EACH

Queen Size Flocked

24⁹⁹
EACH



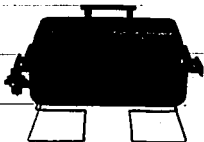
6 Outlet Power Strip



your choice

2⁹⁹
EACH

6 Outlet Power Center #63010
or
3 Outlet Protector



BBQ Gas Table Top

15⁹⁹
EACH



American Camper Sleeping Bag 3 lb.

12⁹⁹
EACH



Carol 16/3 100 Ft. Safety Orange Cord

9⁹⁹
EACH



15 Ft. Extension Cord
•Green
•White
•Brown
Manufacturers Vary

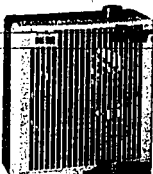
1⁹⁹
EACH

Windmere



Windmere Quartz Heater

24⁹⁹
EACH



Duracraft Heater Fan With 2 Heat Settings #CZ2002

15⁹⁹
EACH



7⁹⁹
EACH
Halogen Work Light

16⁹⁹
EACH
Leatherman Micro Tool



First Alert 9⁹⁹
EACH
First Alert Smoke Detector With Free Nitelight



29⁹⁹
EACH
First Alert Carbon Monoxide Detector

PUR

24.95

2 Pack Filters #P235

29.99 EACH

PUR Water Filter System
Faucet Mount
#FM-1000

Fashion Comforters
Twin/Full Size
Assorted patterns.

18.99 EACH

3.49 EACH

Embroidered
Holiday Hand
Towel

19.99 EACH

Aroma
Juice Extractor
#ACJ-25

9.99 EACH
Clear Mixer
#2529-15

#7250

Harrison Beach.

#17140

29.99 EACH

Oster 8 Speed
Blender
#4106

Single Check Incentive
available on the
purchase of 1

Sunbeam

MR. COFFEE

10 Cup
Coffee-maker
#BL110

19.99 EACH

14.99 EACH

Hamilton Beach Food Chopper or
Proctor Silex Lightweight Iron

9.99 EACH

Textury Christmas
Throw Pillow

12.99 EACH

Sunbeam 4 Speed
Hand Mixer
#24752487

12.99 EACH

Proctor Silex
Hot Air Corn
Popper #H7340
• Clear view lid
• Measuring cup

14.99 EACH

Proctor Silex
Can Handler
Can Opener
#75900

Single Check Incentive
available on the
purchase of 1

Sunbeam
Logic Toaster
2 Slice - #380

29.99 EACH

79.99 EACH

Hoover Sprint
Upright Vacuum
With on-board tool.
#U4257-93

29⁹⁹ Fresh Cut Christmas Trees

7-8' Grand Fir

19⁹⁹

5-6' Grand Fir



Noble Fir
Known as the "Caddis" of Christmas trees. With sturdy layered branches, the Noble Fir provides a more open look so you can hang ornaments on the interior and exterior of the tree.

3-5' 16⁹⁹ 5-6' 26⁹⁹
6-7' 32⁹⁹ 7-8' 39⁹⁹



MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRATION DATE 1/1/98

FREE 12 Pack of any *Coca-Cola* Product when you buy a **Kodak® Film Multipack** and **Holiday Treats Barbie® Doll** or **Hot Wheels® 5 Car Gift Pack!**

REDEEM ONLY AT: Thrifty PayLess

1. Redeemable good only on purchases of 12-pack film multipacks and 5-car gift packs only. One per household. Redeemable is good with any other items after and before the purchase. Offer requires purchase of 12-pack film multipack and 5-car gift pack or 5-pack Barbie doll and Hot Wheels 5-car gift pack. Subject to inventory. Redeemable is not valid at participating locations. © 1997 The McGraw-Hill Companies. All rights reserved. Redeemable expires 1/1/98. Redeemable is not valid at participating locations. *Some restrictions apply. See store for details.

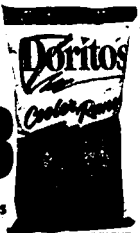
PHARMACY

234186

Value \$ (Not to exceed \$1.00)

11⁹⁹ EACH

Pampers
Jumbo pack
diapers



2 \$3
FOR
Doritos
Tortilla Chips
9 oz.

2⁹⁹ EACH
Ocean Spray
Cranberry Juice Cocktail
or cranberry blends.
64 oz.



99⁹⁹ PACK
Minute Maid Juice
16 oz. 4 pack



Hershey's Nuggets, Kisses, Miniatures, Nuggets or Reese's Miniatures
13 oz.

Planters Nuts
Fancy Cashews or
Deluxe Mixed Nuts.
20% free bonus
pack. Limited to
stock on hand.

3⁹⁹ EACH

1⁹⁹ EACH

Maxfield's All American Chocolates
1 lb assortment

1⁹⁹ EACH

Golden Harvest Popcorn Tins
Assorted designs.
Limited to stock on
hand. Reg 4.99

3⁹⁹ EACH



Comstock Pie Filling
Assorted flavors
20 - 29 oz.

99⁹⁹ EA.



7⁹⁹ EACH
Carlo Rossi Wines
4 liter

OfficeMax®



Spend Like Santa
Save Like Scrooge!™

Computer,
Monitor
& Printer
Package!

3.2GB
Hard Drive

24MB RAM

16x CD-ROM

33.6K/14.4K Data
Fax Modem



Color Inkjet
Printer

- 600 dpi output
- Prints up to 3.5 pages per minute

\$139.99 Max Value
\$49.99 Max Value
\$99.99 MAX VALUE
\$40 Mail-In Rebate

SHARP

Plain Paper Fax

- 20-sheet automatic document feeder
- Sequential broadcasting

List Price \$629.99
0221-2153

Model FX1510
/UX1100
0201-9176

\$299.99 LOW PRICE
Guaranteed...Every Day

SONY
Digital
Mavica
Camera

- Removable 3.5" 2HD floppy disc
- 10:1 optical 200m lens

Model MNC1D7
0221-4240

\$699.99 MAX VALUE
FREE Easy To Pack Softshell, a \$59.99 Value



COMPAQ 200MHz Pentium® Processor with MMX™ Technology

- Compaq Dolby® Digital Surround Sound with JBL 3D Virtual Theater
 - Modem upgradeable to 56K*
 - Designed specifically to complement Compaq Presario PCs
 - Easy Set up, with Plug and Play compatibility
 - Includes 14" (12.9" viewable) Color Monitor Model #1425 1403-7417 \$299.00
 - Includes Epson 600Q Color Inkjet Printer 1421-0748
- Model # Presario 4509/1425/600Q 1404-5053
*Limited to speeds of 53kbps

Epson 600Q
Color Inkjet
Printer.

\$1699.99 LOW PRICE

Computer, Monitor and Printer!

Lease for \$63.00 per month

Great Gifts at Guaranteed Low Prices!

Solo Classic
Pen/Pencil
Set

CROSS
WINNER 1994

- 24kt gold electro plated accents
- Set includes ballpoint pen and 0.5mm pencil

1001-1925 Black
1001-1934 Navy
1001-2005 Burgundy
1001-1998 Green

\$29.99 MAX VALUE
Buy 1 Cross Pen, Get 1 Solo Sport Pen FREE!

3 Com
PalmPilot-Pro

- 1MB RAM
- Handwriting recognition
- Data transfer

0220-0193
Model #294419

\$369.99 LOW PRICE
Guaranteed...Every Day



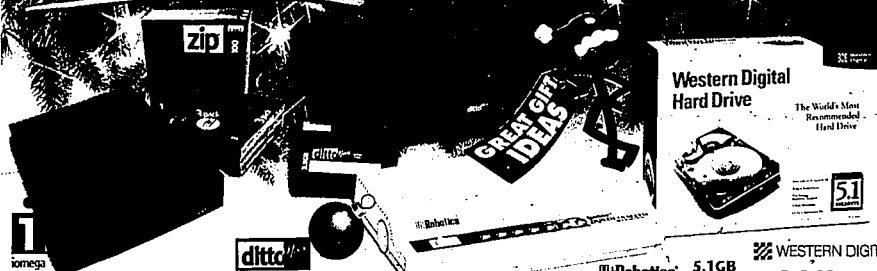
Tenex Office Organizer

\$9.99 MAX VALUE
Bottom offers also include one of our new Tenex Magazine Files, File Box and Projector File.

*See store for details

OfficeMax

Expand and Upgrade!



Zip Plus External 14055611
 3 Pack IBM 100MB
 Zip Disk \$49.95
 • IBM compatible
 • Supports 3.5GB, 5GB, 7GB & 10GB
 compressed data cartridges
 1421-1408

\$239⁹⁹ LOW PRICE
 Guaranteed... Every Day

ditto
Tape Drive
 • IBM compatible
 • Supports 3.0GB, 5GB, 7GB & 10GB
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 1421-1417 1421-5958 DittoMax
 3.5 inch Tape \$19.99

\$199⁹⁹ LOW PRICE
 Guaranteed... Every Day

Sportster 33.6K Winmodem
 • 33.6K data/fax modem for Windows[®]
 • 56K upgradeable
 1403-5120 List Price \$199.00

\$79⁹⁹ LOW PRICE
 Guaranteed... Every Day

**Western Digital
 Hard Drive**

The World's Most
 Recommended
 Hard Drive



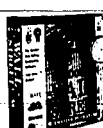
5.1

WESTERN DIGITAL

**5.1GB
 Hard Drive** 1421-2719
419⁹⁹
-3000
 OfficeMax
 Everyday
 Low Price
 Manufacturer's
 Mail-In Rebate.

\$389⁹⁹ MAX VALUE
 Final Price
 \$30 Mail-In Rebate

Business and Utility Software



**Window On Wall St.
 Deluxe Investor**
 1403-2569

\$49⁹⁹ LOW PRICE
 Guaranteed... Every Day



**Intuit
 Quicken Basic 98**
 1421-0579

\$49⁹⁹ LOW PRICE
 OfficeMax
 Everyday
 Low Price
\$10⁰⁰ MAX VALUE
 With Purchase



**Peachtree Complete
 Accounting Plus**
 1420-1927

\$229⁹⁹ LOW PRICE
 OfficeMax
 Everyday
 Low Price
\$100⁰⁰ MAX VALUE
 With Purchase



Microsoft Money 98
 1405-8805

\$24⁹⁹ MAX VALUE
 OfficeMax Everyday Low Price
 (See Money Vercheck by Mail)



**Transformulate
 Personal Checks**
 1421-1596

\$19⁹⁹ LOW PRICE
 Guaranteed... Every Day



**Windows 95 Upgrade
 With 1.44**
 1421-5075

\$99⁹⁹ LOW PRICE
 Guaranteed... Every Day



**\$2 Legal
 W-2 Maker**
 1421-4995

\$9⁹⁹ LOW PRICE
 Guaranteed... Every Day



**300 Million Ultimate
 Phone Directory**
 1421-1836

\$69⁹⁹ LOW PRICE
 Guaranteed... Every Day



**Quarterdeck
 CleanSweep Deluxe 3.0**
 1421-1729

\$54⁹⁹ LOW PRICE
 Guaranteed... Every Day



Nuts & Bolts
 1420-0837

\$49⁹⁹ LOW PRICE
 Guaranteed... Every Day
\$20⁰⁰ MAX VALUE
 With Purchase



McAfee VirusScan 3.0
 1420-0837

\$49⁹⁹ LOW PRICE
 Guaranteed... Every Day
\$20⁰⁰ MAX VALUE
 With Purchase



**Cybermedia
 First Aid 98**
 1421-1621

\$39⁹⁹ LOW PRICE
 Guaranteed... Every Day



**PowerLite
 Drive Image**
 1421-4469

\$64⁹⁹ LOW PRICE
 OfficeMax
 Everyday
 Low Price
\$10⁰⁰ MAX VALUE
 With Purchase



**Broderbund
 PrintShop Greetings**
 1421-0933

\$29⁹⁹ LOW PRICE
 OfficeMax
 Everyday
 Low Price
\$10⁰⁰ MAX VALUE
 With Purchase



**Planix Deluxe
 Home Designer**
 1421-4161

\$59⁹⁹ LOW PRICE
 Guaranteed... Every Day



**SoftSource
 Financial Management**
 1421-3326

\$49⁹⁹ LOW PRICE
 Guaranteed... Every Day

Take Control for the Holidays!



Microsoft
SideWinder Precision Pro
Full-Size Joystick

- 2-button auto fire
- Auto centering grip

1403-3538
List Price \$19.99

\$9.99 **LOW PRICE**
Guaranteed... Every Day



Microsoft
IntelliMouse Trackball
The Smart, Comfortable Way

- Ergonomic design for comfort
- Auto scroll feature

1421-2746

\$74.99 **LOW PRICE**
Guaranteed... Every Day



Logitech
First Mouse Plus

- IBM compatible
- 3-button design

1421-3165

\$29.99 **LOW PRICE**
Guaranteed... Every Day



Microsoft
SideWinder Precision Pro
Full-Size Joystick

- Digital optical joystick
- Windows 95

1421-2101

\$69.99 **LOW PRICE**
Guaranteed... Every Day

The Hottest Software at MAX Savings!

 <p>NFL 96 1421-2451</p> <p>\$44.99 LOW PRICE Guaranteed... Every Day</p>	 <p>Madden NFL 98 1421-2434 Official EA Sports License Buy 2, Get 1 Free by Max!</p> <p>\$44.99 MAX VALUE</p>	 <p>Men In Black 1421-6609</p> <p>\$39.99 LOW PRICE Guaranteed... Every Day</p>	 <p>Temujin 1421-4593</p> <p>\$44.99 LOW PRICE Guaranteed... Every Day</p>	 <p>Hasbro Boggle 1421-1925</p> <p>\$29.99 LOW PRICE Guaranteed... Every Day</p>	 <p>Hasbro Pictionary 1421-0760</p> <p>\$29.99 LOW PRICE Guaranteed... Every Day</p>	 <p>Mindscape Lego Island 1421-2764</p> <p>\$39.99 LOW PRICE Guaranteed... Every Day</p>	 <p>Reader Rabbit's Interactive Software 1420-2873 1420-2882</p> <p>\$27.99 MAX VALUE Official EA Sports License Low Price With Purchase</p>
 <p>Cosmi Multimedia Law Library 1401-8143</p> <p>\$19.99 LOW PRICE Guaranteed... Every Day</p>	 <p>Delorme AAA Map in Go 1421-3737</p> <p>\$39.99 LOW PRICE Guaranteed... Every Day</p>	 <p>Encore Job Finder Toolkit 1421-3738</p> <p>\$39.99 LOW PRICE Guaranteed... Every Day</p>	 <p>MasterCook Suite 1421-3022</p> <p>\$49.99 MAX VALUE Official EA Sports License Low Price With Purchase</p>	 <p>Web Calendar 1421-3718</p> <p>\$49.99 LOW PRICE Guaranteed... Every Day</p>	 <p>MicroGrafx Window Draw 6.0 1421-5093</p> <p>\$49.99 MAX VALUE Official EA Sports License Low Price With Purchase</p>	 <p>American Greetings CreateA Card Plus 1421-2005</p> <p>\$32.99 MAX VALUE Official EA Sports License Low Price With Purchase</p>	 <p>CT Interactive Happy Huggables 1421-3175</p> <p>\$14.99 LOW PRICE Guaranteed... Every Day</p>

Organizers... A Great Gift Idea

1.2 MB + 256
KPS/10N

8MB Handheld Computer

- 12 bit system
- Full VGA, backlit touch screen

0202-7318 Model #5es5
\$699⁹⁹ LOW PRICE
Guaranteed...Every Day

CASIO Electronic Organizer

- 64KB memory
- Backlit display
- Scheduler, calculator
- List Price: \$69.95
- Model #DC8500

\$39⁹⁹ MAX VALUE
Includes Bonus Calculator A \$1.99 Value.

SHARP Electronic Organizer

- 32KB memory
- Time/data management

List Price: \$39.99
Model #E6590
0221-2117

\$29⁹⁹ LOW PRICE
Guaranteed...Every Day

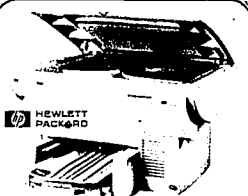
ROYAL Electronic Organizer

- 2KB memory
- In-da-lit/calc/clock
- List Price: \$21.99
- Model #DM178

\$14⁹⁹ LOW PRICE
Guaranteed...Every Day

OfficeMax MaxAssurance Extended Warranties

• One year on electronics, 100% coverage • 3 full years of on-site service for computers • 90 day telephone software support



HP Officejet Pro All-In-Color

- Color printer • Color scanner • Color copier
- Prints 8 pages per minute black and 4 pages per minute color
- 1200 dpi scanner
- Model #HP11505CE

List Price \$1087.00 0221-1412
\$164.00 Color Cartridge 1401-7912 \$31.00

899⁹⁹ OfficeMax
Everyday Low Price

-100⁰⁰ Manufacturer's Mail-In Rebate

\$799⁹⁹ MAX VALUE
\$100 Mail-In Rebate

brother.

All-In-One Machine

- Fax, printer, copier, scanner
- Digital answering machine

Model #MFC1958
List Price \$1199.95
0235-6226

PC 101 Rack Coverage
0205-4797 \$36.99



\$399⁹⁹ LOW PRICE
Guaranteed...Every Day

HP HEWLETT PACKARD

Officejet All-In-One Machine

- Color printer, fax, copier, scanner
- PC required for use

List Price \$620.00
0220-2690 Model #HP500

\$149.00 Color Cartridge
1402-9142 \$20.00



\$449⁹⁹ LOW PRICE
Guaranteed...Every Day

Business Machines

Canon Color Word Processor

- Color Bubblejet printing
- 40-page paper feeder
- Create greeting cards, T-shirts

List Price \$447.95
0202-7942 Model #SWS30C

\$299⁹⁹ LOW PRICE
Guaranteed...Every Day

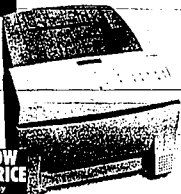


Canon Plain Paper Fax

- Plain paper Bubblejet™ facsimile
- Professional performance at a low cost

0221-1635 Model #BG40

\$299⁹⁹ LOW PRICE
Guaranteed...Every Day



NEW! Oregon Scientific Travel Alarm

- Snooze button
- Backlit display

List Price \$24.95
0221-0860

\$14⁹⁹ LOW PRICE
Guaranteed...Every Day

Calculator/Spell Checker

- Also a phone directory
- Model #9P1320
- List Price \$39.99
- 0201-0273

\$17⁹⁹ LOW PRICE
Guaranteed...Every Day

NEW! Excalibur Travel Chess Game

- 72 levels of difficulty
- LCD indicates moves
- List Price \$49.95
- 0221-0903

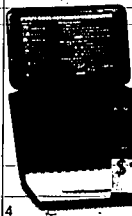
\$29⁹⁹ LOW PRICE
Guaranteed...Every Day

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS Graphing Calculator

- Combines advanced graphing, tables and data analysis with basic calculator functions

Model #782
List Price \$125.00
0204-9937

\$79⁹⁹ LOW PRICE
Guaranteed...Every Day



900MHz Cordless Phones

Improved Sound Clarity and Range with 900MHz Technology

900MHz Cordless Caller ID* with Digital Answering System

- Caller ID* with call waiting
- Speakerphone
- Handset locator page

Model #KX-TC942-B
0221-2509

*Caller ID requires special service from your local telephone company.

\$279⁹⁹ **LOW PRICE**
Guaranteed... Every Day

Panasonic 900MHz 2-Line Cordless Phone

- Speakerphone
- 3-way conferencing 0202-0351
- Model #KX-TC9300-B

\$269⁹⁹ **LOW PRICE**
Guaranteed... Every Day

Uniden 900MHz Cordless Phone w/Digital Answering System

- Speakerphone
- 10* memory dialing
- Voice time/ day stamp

0221-2493 Model #EXA915

\$139⁹⁹ **LOW PRICE**
Guaranteed... Every Day

SANYO

900MHz Digital Spread Spectrum

0221-1644
Model #CLT926A

\$129⁹⁹ **LOW PRICE**
Guaranteed... Every Day

AT&T

900MHz Cordless Phone

- Extended range
- 10* memory
- Handset locator page

0220-1334
Model #9105

\$89⁹⁹ **LOW PRICE**
Guaranteed... Every Day

Communications Gifts

Uniden 0202-2750

Cordless Caller ID* Phone

- 25-channel AutoScan
- Call waiting
- 30K caller ID memory

Model #XCI 660

\$69⁹⁹ **LOW PRICE**
Guaranteed... Every Day

*Caller ID requires special service from your local telephone company.

Southwestern Bell Telephone

3-Line Caller ID*

- 64 name and number memory
- 3-line display
- New call LED indicator

0220-1897
Model #71112/711140

\$19⁹⁹ **LOW PRICE**
Guaranteed... Every Day

Trimline Phone

- Lighted dial buttons
- Redial and mute buttons
- Table/wall phone

0205-1976 Hunter Green
0202-6266 Ivory
0202-6248 White
Model # 210

AT&T

\$17⁹⁹ **LOW PRICE**
Guaranteed... Every Day

Paper services as low as \$6.95 a month

- 16 number message digits
- Message time stamping

0221-2590
Motorola Pronto Pager**
19⁹⁹ Office/Res.
Everyday Low Price
-19⁹⁹ Mail In Rebate

\$0⁰⁰ **MAX VALUE**
\$16.99 Mail In Rebate



Prepaid Calling Card 0202-2242
9⁹⁹ Office/Res.
Everyday Low Price
-2⁰⁰ Mail In Rebate

\$7⁹⁹ **MAX VALUE**
\$2 Mail In Rebate



Fujifilm Bonus Packs
• 3 rbs, 24 exposures each
• 35mm film
14⁹⁹ Office/Res.
Everyday Low Price
-1⁰⁰ Instant Rebate
0221-0182

\$13⁹⁹ **MAX VALUE**
\$3 Instant Rebate



Duracell Batteries
1201-1912 Size D-4 AA 1202-0911
Size AAA-B 4pk
1201-1921 Size C-4 AA 1201-1976
Size AA-B 4pk
\$5⁷⁹ **\$6²⁹**

\$7⁹⁹ **MAX VALUE**
\$1 Mail In Rebate

Holiday Electronics



SONY Car Discman Portable Compact Disc Player

- Car accessory kit supplied
- Digital mega bass sound system

0221-1500
Model #D-107CK

\$119⁹⁹ **MAX VALUE**
FREE 1 Hour or CD reader by Mail with Purchase

SONY Sports Walkman

- Water-resistant
- AM/FM stereo tuner
- Stereo cassette playback
- Anti-rolling mechanism

0221-1573
Model #WM-F5191

\$49⁹⁹ **LOW PRICE**
Guaranteed... Every Day



SONY CD/Radio Cassette Recorder

- AM/FM stereo tuner
- Stereo record/playback cassette deck

0221-1546
Model #C1D10

\$69⁹⁹ **LOW PRICE**
Guaranteed... Every Day



TDK Tapes

- Choose from audio, video and microcassette tapes

0204-0080 T120 Video 2-pk
0202-5999 D90 Audio 5-pk
0200-2905 DMC600
Microcassettes 4-pk

Choose Your Choice
\$4⁹⁹ **LOW PRICE**
Guaranteed... Every Day

FREE Next Day Delivery

See store for details

Saratoga Office Armoire Wall*

- CPU work station behind doors
 - Telescoping desk
- Also available:
 3-shelf bookcase 0112-6622 \$109.99
 2-door bookcase 0112-6659 \$139.99

Brush
 by
 SULLIVAN

Armoire 0113-6559
 List Price \$689.95

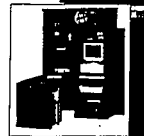
\$299⁹⁹ MSRP Available Every Day Low Price **PRICE BREAK!**
 Was \$399.99

Heritage Desk and Hutch*

- Desk: 53-3/4" H x 53-3/4" D x 24-1/4" W
- Hutch: 28" H x 11" D x 53" W
- Nutmeg maple finish
- Concealed CPU storage

0101-3398
 List Price \$349.95

\$199⁹⁹ **LOW PRICE**
 Guaranteed... Every Day



Contemporary "L" Desk*

- One box and file drawer
 - Pull-out keyboard shelf
 - 29" H x 66" W x 66" D
- List Price \$339.99
 0101-0970 Black/Grey
 0101-2790 Mossy
 0101-3771 Oak

\$199⁹⁹ **LOW PRICE**
 Guaranteed... Every Day

O'SULLIVAN
 FURNITURE, INC.

Office Multimedia Center*

- Vertical storage area
- Adjustable shelves
- Pull-out keyboard shelf
- Durable work finish

149⁹⁹ Computer Tower Price
~~30⁰⁰~~ Instant Rebate
 0121-0126-Black
 0121-0312-White Oak
 List Price \$349.95

\$119⁹⁹ Final Price **MAX VALUE**
 \$30 Instant Rebate



Corduroy Executive Chair*

- Pneumatic height adjustment
- Swivel/tilt
- 15-yr. limited warranty
- 0120-0881 Hunter Green
 0101-2987 Lat List Price \$242.00

\$199⁹⁹ **LOW PRICE**
 Guaranteed... Every Day



Managerial Midback Chair*

- Swivel/tilt control
 - Contoured cushion seat
 - Pneumatic adjustment
- List Price \$206.00 0120-6170

\$129⁹⁹ **LOW PRICE**
 Guaranteed... Every Day



Office Task Chair*

- German pneumatic seat-height adjustment
 - Adjustable back support
 - Contoured seat
- List Price \$109.00
 0112-7967 Burgandy
 0112-7104 Baywalk

\$99⁹⁹ **LOW PRICE**
 Guaranteed... Every Day

Task Chair*

- Extra large
 - Pneumatic seat-height adjustment
 - Contoured seat and back
 - Adjustable back support
- 0101-1844 Black
 0101-1854 Burgandy

\$59⁹⁹ **LOW PRICE**
 Guaranteed... Every Day



Office Work Center*

Work Center*

- 59" W x 60-3/8" H x 79" D
- Pull-out keyboard shelf
- One box drawer and file drawer
- Durable melamine work surface

399⁹⁹ Computer Tower Price
~~50⁰⁰~~ Instant Rebate

\$349⁹⁹ Final Price **MAX VALUE**
 \$50 Instant Rebate

* Assembly required

0121-0291

Buy Two Pens And Receive A...
FREE Pen or Pencil
by Mail*

**Waterman Hemisphere
Ballpoint Pens**



- World-Wide Lifetime Warranty
- Lustrous polymer

1002-9173 Grey 1002-9337 Green
1002-9164 Black 1002-9246 Blue
1002-9155 Red List Price \$35.00

\$29⁹⁹

OfficeMax Everyday Low Price

Buy any two Parker or Waterman pens, and receive a Frontier Hemisphere ballpoint or rollerball pen.

FREE MAX VALUE

Frontier Translucent Pen. Up To \$14.99 Value!

**Pelikan Marbled
Rollerball Pens**



- Pens trimmed in 18K gold
- Stylish design

1002-9582 Green 1001-4261 Solid Black List Price
1002-9596 Blue 1002-9601 Gray \$75.00

\$56⁹⁹

OfficeMax Everyday Low Price

Buy any two Pelikan pens and receive a Colanti ballpoint pen.

FREE MAX VALUE

Colanti Pen. A \$19.95 Value!

Sheaffer Prelude Rollerball Pens



- 23K gold electroplate accents
- Classic design and a broader profile

1010-0605 Matte Black 1010-0455 Matte Navy
1010-0641 Matte Burgundy 1010-0459 Matte Green
List Price \$45.00

\$34⁹⁹

OfficeMax Everyday Low Price

Buy any two Prelude pens and receive a Prelude ballpoint pen or mechanical pencil.

FREE MAX VALUE

Prelude Pen or Pencil. Up To \$19.95 Value!

OfficeMax

Business Cases



Avenues America Attache

- Blk/bk bonded leather
- Pewter-like hardware
- Duffel combination

List Price \$105.00
\$69⁹⁹ LOW PRICE
Guaranteed...Every Day

Avenues Bonded Leather Attache

- Leather-lined interior
- Twin brass combination locks

List Price \$85.00
\$49⁹⁹ LOW PRICE
Guaranteed...Every Day

Tech Organizer

- Lightweight ballistic fabric
- Notebook computer friendly
- Large capacity durable gusset

\$39⁹⁹ LOW PRICE
Guaranteed...Every Day

Heritage Leather Portfolio

- Double gusset
- Full-grain cowhide
- Removable padded shoulder strap

\$49⁹⁹ LOW PRICE
Guaranteed...Every Day

H.I.T. Brown Portfolio

- Triple gusset
- Organizer pockets
- Brown

\$89⁹⁹ LOW PRICE
Guaranteed...Every Day

Jourdan 7213 Triple Expandable

- Top grade cowhide leather
- Notebook-computer-compatible

\$119⁹⁹ LOW PRICE
Guaranteed...Every Day



Traditional Banker's Lamp

- Green glass shade
- Solid brass construction
- 60-watt rated

1201-1684
1210-1216 List Price \$45.00

\$14⁹⁹ LOW PRICE
Guaranteed...Every Day



Halogen Desk Lamp

- Flexible gooseneck design
- Includes 20-watt halogen bulb

1201-3724
1210-1281 List Price \$69.95

\$19⁹⁹ LOW PRICE
Guaranteed...Every Day



Westinghouse Gligalit

- Three light system
- Lights keyboard, monitor and copy holder
- 1211-0990

\$24⁹⁹ LOW PRICE
Guaranteed...Every Day

Brushed Steel Combo Pack

- Swingarm architect lamp and 10" adjustable gooseneck
- Brushed steel finish

1211-0993
\$29⁹⁹ LOW PRICE
Guaranteed...Every Day

Looney Tunes Twister Lamps

- 6 characters to choose from
- Fun, functional lighting
- Twists around anything!

1211-0100 Daffy 1211-0117 Sylvester
1211-0119 Tweety 1211-0146 Bugs
1211-0126 Marvin 1211-0155 Elmer

\$14⁹⁹ LOW PRICE
Guaranteed...Every Day

*See website desk for coupon details. Purchase of two pens set constitutes purchase of two pens.

OfficeMax

Buy 3, Get 1 FREE

Limit 2 offers per customer.

Georgia-Pacific
Microprint Laser Paper

- 500 sheets
- 8-1/2" x 11", 24 lb.
- 94 brightness

0611-10151
List Price \$12.99

\$8.49
Per Ream

Buy 2 Reams, Get 1 FREE!

Microprint Laser Paper

MAX VALUE

Georgia-Pacific
Inkprint Inkjet Paper

- 500 sheets
- 8-1/2" x 11", 24 lb.
- 87 brightness

0611-10162
List Price \$12.99

\$7.99
Per Ream

Buy 2 Reams, Get 1 FREE!

Microprint Ink Jet Paper

MAX VALUE

hp HEWLETT PACKARD
MultiPurpose Paper

- 500 sheets
- 8-1/2" x 11", 20 lb.
- 87 brightness

0602-2902
List Price \$8.99

\$5.79
Per Ream

Buy 2 Reams, Get 1 FREE!

hp HEWLETT PACKARD
MultiPurpose Paper

MAX VALUE

Great Values On Office Essentials

SENTRY
Fire-Safe[®] Safe

- 17-1/4" high
- UL-rated for one hour protection up to 1,700°F.
- 1.01 cubic feet

129.99 OfficeMax Everyday Low Price
-30.00 Mail-In Rebate

\$99.99
Final Price

1201-1191
List Price \$226.00

MAX VALUE

Buy 2 Reams, Get 1 FREE!



Iris 6 Drawer Mini Chest

- Compact mobile storage
- 12-5/8" W x 16-1/8" L x 26" H

29.99 OfficeMax Everyday Low Price
-5.00 Mail-In Rebate

\$24.99
Final Price

0311-4065

MAX VALUE

Buy 2 Reams, Get 1 FREE!



Invitation Envelopes

- 100 count
- Ideal for invitations and cards
- 4-3/8" x 5-3/4"
- Fully gummed flap

54.99 OfficeMax Everyday Low Price
-10.00 Mail-In Rebate

\$54.99
Final Price

0602-0049
List Price \$11.30

MAX VALUE

Buy 1 Box, Get 1 FREE!



AVERY
Diamond Clear Sheet Protectors

- 75-pack
- Standard weight
- No photocopy transfer

59.99 OfficeMax Everyday Low Price
-10.00 Mail-In Rebate

\$59.99
Final Price

0401-1508
List Price \$8.80

MAX VALUE

Buy 25 Sheet Protectors, Get 25 FREE!



MEF
American Pencils

- 72 count
- No. 2 bonded lead
- Yellow 1000-1927
- National 1002-2272
- List Price \$16.24

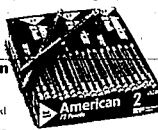
49.99 OfficeMax Everyday Low Price
-15.00 Mail-In Rebate

\$49.99
Final Price

1201-1191
List Price \$226.00

MAX VALUE

Buy 2 Reams, Get 1 FREE!



Electric Pencil Sharpener
Automatic pencil stop

13.99 OfficeMax Everyday Low Price
-2.00 Mail-In Rebate

\$11.99
Final Price

1201-1191
List Price \$226.00

MAX VALUE

Buy 2 Reams, Get 1 FREE!



AT-A-GLANCE
Weekly Appointment Book

- 12 months
- 7-7/8" x 8" page size

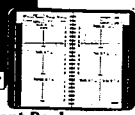
88.88 OfficeMax Everyday Low Price
-10.00 Mail-In Rebate

\$88.88
Final Price

0510-0776
List Price \$11.80

PRICE BREAK!

Was \$109.99



12 Pack Invisible Tape

- Each roll is 3/4" x 1150"
- Won't crack or peel

10.99 OfficeMax Everyday Low Price
-1.00 Mail-In Rebate

\$10.99
Final Price

0910-0279

LOW PRICE

Guaranteed... Every Day



Conair
Body Soother Massage Mat

- Full mat massage
- 5 motors with heat
- Great for home or office
- Also plugs into car cigarette lighter
- 1510-0513

69.99 OfficeMax Everyday Low Price
-10.00 Mail-In Rebate

\$69.99
Final Price

LOW PRICE

Guaranteed... Every Day



Hoover
Twist & Vac

- Hand-held
- Great for home, office or car

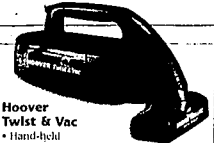
49.99 OfficeMax Everyday Low Price
-10.00 Mail-In Rebate

\$49.99
Final Price

1111-2878

LOW PRICE

Guaranteed... Every Day



Sobakawa
Pillows

- Your choice of neck, cradle, lumbar pillow or bed pillow
- 1111-2324 Pillow • 1111-2379 Neck Cradle • 1111-2388 Lumbar

19.99 OfficeMax Everyday Low Price
-10.00 Mail-In Rebate

\$19.99
Final Price

LOW PRICE

Guaranteed... Every Day



Money Cannon

- Splits your loose change for wrapping

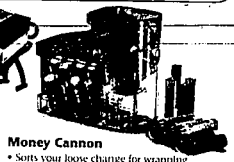
32.99 OfficeMax Everyday Low Price
-10.00 Mail-In Rebate

\$32.99
Final Price

LOW PRICE

Guaranteed... Every Day

0701-2715



Get Ready For The Holidays!

20 Large
envelopes
with
envelopes
0605-0225

\$9.95 OfficeMax
Everyday
Low Price
MAX VALUE
Buy 2 Boxes, Get 1 FREE!

Holiday Storage Box

- Holds up to 72 ornaments
- Divider inserts Included

12.99 OfficeMax
Everyday
Low Price
MAX VALUE
-2.00 Mail and
Handling 0311-0047

\$10.99 OfficeMax
Everyday
Low Price
MAX VALUE
\$2.00 Instant Rebate

**Plus Mark
Gift Wrap**

- Assorted
designs
- 50 sq. ft.
rolls
- 0602-2644
Polinetta
- 0602-2635
Ornament
- 0602-2653
Santa

AstroBrights Paper

- 8 1/2" x 11"
- Brilliant holiday colors
- 500 sheets per ream
- 0601-1120 Gamma Green
- 0601-1102 Rectory Red
- 10 Envelopes - \$3.49
- 0601-1107 Gamma Green
- 0601-1109 Rectory Red
- List Price: \$15.25

\$9.99 OfficeMax
Everyday
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LOW PRICE
Guaranteed... Every Day

\$1.89 OfficeMax
Everyday
Low Price
LOW PRICE
Guaranteed... Every Day



3M Scotch Magic Tape

- Three dispenser rolls of
5" x 450' • 300' FREE

0901-0108 List Price: \$3.80
\$2.59 OfficeMax
Everyday
Low Price
MAX VALUE
300' FREE

**Mailing Tape
with Dispenser**

- 2" x 800' • 80' FREE
- 0701-1565 Clear
- 0701-1574 Tan List Price: \$2.62

\$2.09 OfficeMax
Everyday
Low Price
MAX VALUE
80' FREE

**Manco CareMail
Bubble Wrap Roll**

- 12 square feet
- 0701-0584 140" Thick \$1.60

\$2.49 OfficeMax
Everyday
Low Price
LOW PRICE
Guaranteed... Every Day

Lisa Frank Gifts

- Hours of fun for ages 4-14
- Leaf Mania 1111-1750
- Sticker Collection 1111-1809

\$9.99 OfficeMax
Everyday
Low Price
LOW PRICE
Guaranteed... Every Day

Crayola Activity Sets

- Great for travel
- Leaf Desk 1111-0216
- 3D Fold Fun 1111-0217
- List Price: \$14.00

\$12.99 OfficeMax
Everyday
Low Price
LOW PRICE
Guaranteed... Every Day

Great Holiday Gift Ideas From

COPYMAX
Inside OfficeMax

We can handle all your
holiday printing needs!



FREE
Year-at-a-View Calendar,
a \$6.99 Value!

With purchase of a 12-month
personalized color calendar.

Buy one Deluxe 12-month calendar for \$24.99
and receive one Year-at-a-View Calendar FREE!

Bring in 13 photographs and we will create a 12-month
calendar, plus the cover and a
Year-at-a-View calendar every
for the year of your choice.

COPYMAX
Copier #12574167616

**Z International
Holiday
Letterhead**

- 16 styles
- 100 sheets per pack

- 0602-9488 Bright Lights
- 0602-9399 Child Fashioned
- 0602-1208 Poinsettia
- 0602-1262 Holly Border
- 0602-9460 Candy Cane
- List Price: \$11.95

\$5.99 OfficeMax
Everyday
Low Price
LOW PRICE
Guaranteed... Every Day



Spend
Like Santa
Save
Like
Scrooge!™

At
CopyMax
You'll
Find...

- Personalized
greeting
cards
- Holiday
stationery
- Desktop
publishing
for flyers
and
newsletters



**Extended
Holiday
Hours!**

We'll be open
extra hours for
your shopping
convenience.

See store for details.

OfficeMax

155% Low Price Guarantee OfficeMax

Paper Shredder

- Auto Start/stop
- Three-sheet fed
- Shreds into 1" strips

0202-2950
Warranty not included
List Price \$159.99

\$29⁹⁹

ROYAL
LOW PRICE

Guaranteed...Every Day

ZOOM FAX MODEM V.17



Zoom Fax Modem

- Works with any PC software including all Windows, DOS and OS/2

\$99⁹⁹

-20⁰⁰

List Price \$100.00
1421-4170

\$399⁹⁹

MAX VALUE

\$20 Instant Rebate

Mont Blanc Ballpoint Pens

- Masterfully crafted of luminous resin
- 23.5K gold-plated accents

1401-0258 Ballpoint Black Ink
1101-0261 Ballpoint Illegibly
List Price \$155.00

\$88⁰⁰

LOW PRICE

Guaranteed...Every Day

\$170 MAIL-IN REBATE with the purchase of this HP printer and scanner

HP HEWLETT PACKARD Color Sheetfed Scanner

- Full 24-bit color scanning
- Small, compact design
- 300 x 600 dpi resolution
- Share information quickly and efficiently

Model #1P ScanJet 55
1470-0811 \$199.99



Deskjet Color Printer

- Photo-quality color
- Fast printing up to 5 pages per minute
- Includes HP color cartridge

469⁹⁸
-170⁰⁰

Model #D16C
1404-1545
\$269.99

\$299⁹⁸

MAX VALUE

\$170 Mail In Rebate

Expandable Computer Briefcase

- Includes padded computer tote
- List Price \$122.45

79⁹⁹

-30⁰⁰



\$49⁹⁹

MAX VALUE

\$20 Mail In and \$10 Instant Rebate

Conair Back Comfort Massaging Cushion

- Two motors with heat
- Also plugs into car cigarette lighter

\$29⁹⁹

LOW PRICE

Guaranteed...Every Day

* We'll match any legitimate advertised price by any store stocking the same item in a factory sealed box. If you find a lower price advertised by any other local office products superstore within 7 days after your purchase from OfficeMax, we'll rebate 155% of the difference (up to \$35.00). If you find a lower price advertised by any nonoffice supply superstore within 7 days after your purchase from OfficeMax, we'll refund the difference. Simply bring in the competitor's ad. (Our low price guarantee does not apply to typographical errors, or to any item or price that includes bonus or free offers, special financing, installation, rebate, stock-out or clearance prices, or one-of-a-kind or limited quantity offers at OfficeMax or any competitor.)

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800-855-5710
99 978-555-1212
HARRIS, JENNIFER

3-Line Caller ID*

- Works with all phones
- 60 name/4 caller ID memory

0220-1977 Model #325

299⁹⁹

-50⁰⁰

\$249⁹⁹

MAX VALUE

\$5 Instant Rebate



uniden 900MHz Cordless Phone

- Extended range
- 10x memory
- Handset locator page

0220-0317
Model #EX991

\$69⁹⁹

LOW PRICE

Guaranteed...Every Day



Personal Digital Assistant

- IBM IBM
- PC connectivity
- Fax modem, e-mail
- Synchronize with Act, Lotus 97 and Outlook 97

0220-0889
Model #EX999

\$299⁹⁹

LOW PRICE

Guaranteed...Every Day

FREE Delivery



Delivers made next business day to your home or office.

Call 1-800-788-8080
Or Fax: 1-800-995-9044

SAVINGS TO THE MAX!

Store Hours: Sun: 10am-6pm Mon-Fri: 7am-9pm Sat: 9am-9pm

TWIN FALLS

Blue Lakes Boulevard & Pole Line Road.
(208) 735-8866



TARGET

1488

Men's workwear
Pro Spirit™
100% cotton
100% polyester

OUR

lowest prices OF THE HOLIDAY SEASON

Pro Spirit™

Holiday Hours: Sunday through Saturday 8 am to 11 pm.

Super Target® in Utah open 2 am to midnight, Monday through Saturday.
*Pharmacy, portrait studio, QuickPrints™ photo, optical and bank hours vary.

988 Cherokee® tops.
Embroidered logo
or Henley style.

Sale

1488
Sale

From the cover:
Women's Pro Spirit® brushed
fleece anorak, polyester.

11.88 Leggings

1488
Sale

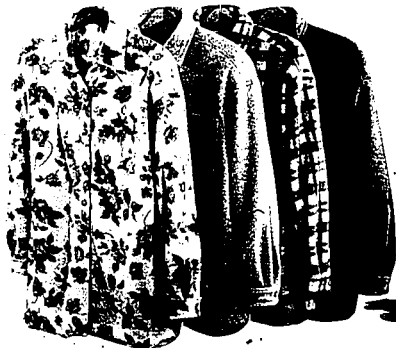
Women's Pro Spirit®
brushed fleece tunic, Polyester.
• Pro Spirit® ribbed leggings
or brushed polyester fleece vest
(not shown), sale 11.88

1399
Sale

Our lowest prices of
the season! Cherokee®
5-pocket denim or twill
jeans: 100% cotton,
• 5-pocket corduroy
jeans, cotton, sale 15.99

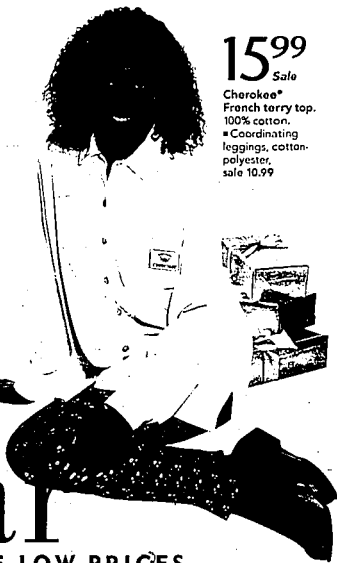
13⁹⁹
Sale

Women's Cherokee®
brushed fleece workshirt.
Polyester.



15⁹⁹
Sale

Cherokee®
French terry top,
100% cotton.
■ Coordinating
leggings, cotton-
polyester,
sale 10.99



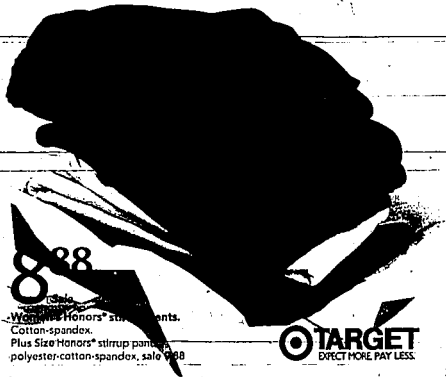
giftwear

WRAP UP THESE LOW PRICES.

PLUS SIZE

14⁹⁹
Sale

Cherokee®
brushed
fleece top.
Polyester.



8⁸⁸
Women's Honors® stirrup pants.
Cotton-spandex.
Plus Size Honors® stirrup pants.
polyester-cotton-spandex, sale 9.88

 **TARGET**
EXPECT MORE. PAY LESS.

gift

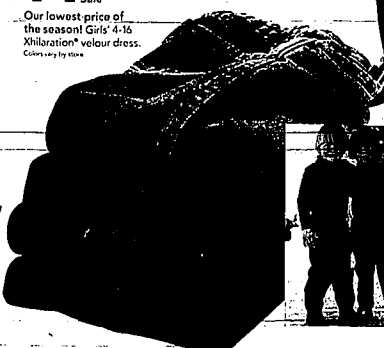


11⁸⁸
Sale

Our lowest price of
the season! Girls' 4-16
Xhilaration® velour dress.
Colors vary by store.

9⁹⁹

Each, sale
Boys' 4-16 Merona®
cotton separates.
Long-sleeve zip polo,
twill shirt, sweater vest
or twill pants.
■ Husky-size pants,
sale 10.99



6⁹⁹
Sale

Toddlers' cotton denim
jeans. Boys' GreatAnit®
and girls' Cherokee.
Colors vary.

TARGET
EXPECT MORE. PAY LESS.

wear



13.88
Boys' sale

16⁸⁸
Girls' sale

8⁹⁹
Sale

Toddlers' 2T-5T Honors®
flannel sleepwear.

Boys' sizes 4-16, sale 10.99

• All items resistant polyester

10⁸⁸
Sale

Our lowest price of the season!

Girls' 4-16 heavyweight blanket sleeper.

Our lowest prices
of the season!

Honors® 4-16 robes.

Girls' plush or boys' terry cloth. Polyester.

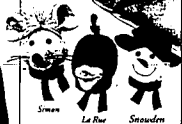
• 15% off all girls' slippers, reg. 4.99-6.99, sale 4.24-5.94

SNOWDEN
FINGER PUPPETS



Elmer

Available at
checkout.
Free offer
good while
quantities
last.



Elmer

La Rue

Snowden

Collect All Four.
New Character Each Week.

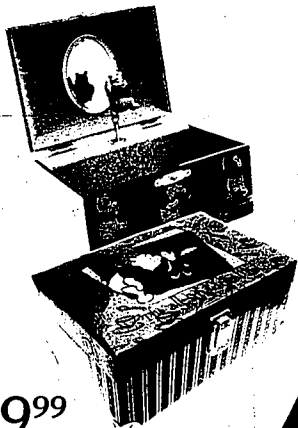


2 for \$4 sale

Stock up for holiday
snacking! 14-oz. Ruffles or
14 5-oz. Tostitos.

Frito Lay

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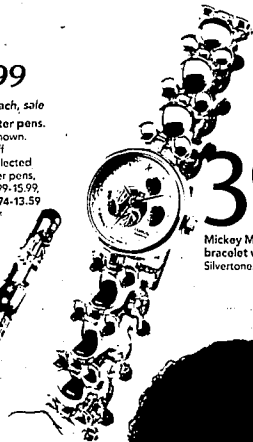
11⁹⁹

Each, sale

Character pens.
Styles shown.

■ 15% off
other selected
character pens.
reg. 14.99-15.99,
sale 12.74-13.59

Accessories Dept.



39⁹⁹

Sale

Mickey Mouse
bracoleet watch.
Silvertone.

9⁹⁹

Each, sale

Our lowest price of the season on our
entire selection of character jewelry boxes.
Winnie the Pooh accessory storage box.

■ 15% off all other characters, sizes and shapes,
reg. 3.99-22.99, sale 3.39-19.54

Accessories Dept.



4⁹⁹

Sale

Winnie the Pooh
LCD watches.
Choose from styles
shown and more.

Accessories Dept.

14⁹⁹

Sale

Our lowest price
of the season
on selected stuffed
character backpacks.

Accessories Dept.



17⁹⁹

Each, sale

Character quartz-analog watches.
Elmo pocket watch; Tweety and Marvin
the Martian leather-band wristwatches.
■ 15% off other selected character
quartz-analog watches, reg. 17.99-54.99,
sale 15.29-46.74

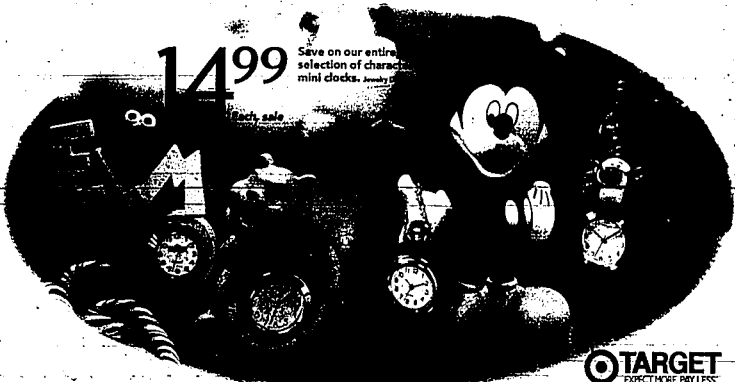


giftwear

HOLIDAY TIME IS SO MUCH FUN!

14⁹⁹

Save on our entire
selection of character
mini clocks, jewelry



TARGET
EXPECT MORE. PAY LESS.

Bath

EXCLUSIVELY FOR HOLIDAYS

Selected bath sets. Styles:
Tranquility Bay® Natural
Offers good

9⁹⁹
Special
Purchase



9⁹⁹
Special
Purchase



21⁹⁹
Special
Purchase



13⁸⁸

Velour tunic or pants
by Gilligan & O'Malley*
■ Extended sizes,
sale 15.88
Intimate Apparel - Lounge Dept.

Each piece, sale

17⁸⁸

Sale

Velour lounge by
Gilligan & O'Malley*
■ Extended sizes,
sale 19.88
Intimate Apparel - Lounge Dept.

7⁸⁸

Sale

Gilligan &
O'Malley*
velour
daywear.
Sleeveless
mock
turtleneck
or tank top
(not shown).

giftwear

VELOUR INTIMATES AT OUR
LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON!

7⁸⁸

Sale

3-pk. women's Honors™
Intimates velour panties.
■ Other 3-pk. panties, sale 4.88-8.88

2.88
Bra, sale

Bra, sale

Gilligan & O'Malley* velour bra.
■ Matching panties, sale 2.88
Other velour bras and panties also on sale.

WALMART
EXPECT MORE. PAY LESS.



7.97
Sale

Men's Honor's®
silk boxers.
■ Men's character
knit boxers, sale 6.97

6.97

29.88
Sale

Men's terry robes.
100% cotton.
■ Cotton flannel
pajamas, sale 11.88
■ Extended-size
pajamas, sale 13.88



7.77
Sale

Men's
holiday ties



Greatland® thermal
loungewear.
Henley, V-neck or pants.
■ Shorts, sale 7.99
■ Extended sizes,
sale 8.99 & 13.99

11.99
Each, sale



17.99
Sale

Our lowest price
of the season!
Men's boxed
leather slippers.
Shoe Dept



12⁹⁹
Shown,
sale

Toddler boys' or girls' winter boots.

■ All other boots for toddlers, boys and girls, reg. 12.86-38.86, sale 11.49-34.49

Styles vary by size or store



16⁹⁹
Shown,
sale

Leather boots for men, women, girls or boys.

■ All other boots for men and women, reg. 16.86-69.86 sale 14.99-62.49

Styles vary by size or store



14⁹⁹

Men's, sale

Men's hikers or work boots.

■ Boys' hikers, or boys' and toddler boys' work boots, 11.99

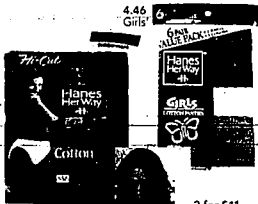
Styles vary by size



11.99 Boys'

giftwear

HANES' AND HANES' HER WAY



4.46

Girls'



3⁴⁹
Sale

3-pk. women's Hanes Her Way® panties.

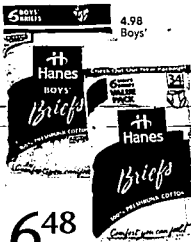
■ 6-pk. girls' 4-14 panties, 4.46

■ Save on all Hanes Her Way bras.



2 for \$11

Sale
Style G304



4.98

Boys'

6⁴⁸

6-pk. men's Hanes® briefs.

■ 6-pk. boys' briefs, 4.98

■ Other men's Hanes underwear and socks, 3.98-8.88



1 men's thermal top

2 pks. 9

Hanes® Men's or boys' 6-pk. crew socks or men's 1-pk. thermal top or bottom.

■ Extended-size thermals, sale 2 pks.: \$11



12⁸⁸

Each, sale

Men's Greatland® yarn-dyed
plaid or denim shirt.
100% cotton. Assorted styles.
■ Extended sizes, sale 14.88



15⁸⁹

Jeans or pants

Men's Wrangler Hero
regular-fit jeans.

- Extended sizes, 17.89
- Relaxed, loose or stretch fit,
16.89-19.89

Men's Timbar Creek wrinkle-
resist pants. 100% cotton.
■ Extended sizes, sale 17.89



7⁹⁹

Reg. 9.99

Men's leather belts.
■ Other styles,
sale 5.99-13.99



17⁸⁸

Sale

Greatland® heavyweight
bubble corduroy shirt.
Fabric washed for softness.
100% cotton. Assorted colors.
■ Extended sizes, sale 19.88



Hot Wheels

TRUCK WITH PURCHASE!

888
Each, sale

Hot Wheels playsets by Mattel. Choose from styles shown and more.



A \$2.99 VALUE!

Buy any \$8.88 sale-priced Hot Wheels playset and get a hauler truck free! To get free hauler, cut out coupon below. Bring coupon, Hot Wheels playset and Hot Wheels Hauler to cashier. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase.



TARGET COUPON

GOOD 12/7-12/13/97

BUY \$8.88 HOT WHEELS PLAYSET AND GET HAULER



Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Limit one item per coupon, one coupon per guest. Reproductions not accepted. May not be combined with any other offers. Maximum retail value \$2.99 for free item. Offer good while quantity lasts. Void where prohibited. No cash value. CASHIER: Scan product, then scan coupon. DPL E17 055.

TARGET

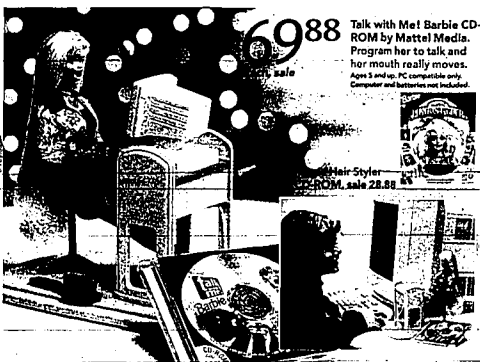


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1344
Each, sale

Rapunzel Barbie and Prince Ken from Mattel. She's the ultimate princess and he's the handsome prince who falls in love with her. Each comes with accessories. Ages 3 and up.



6988

Talk with Me! Barbie CD-ROM by Mattel Media. Program her to talk and her mouth really moves. Ages 5 and up. PC compatible only. Computer and batteries not included.

Her Styler
CD-ROM, sale 28.88



Accessory set WITH DOLL HOUSE PURCHASE!

A \$19.99 VALUE!

62⁸⁸

Sal

Buy the Grand Dream Doll House by Fisher-Price and get the Seasonal Collection accessory set free! To get free accessory set, cut out coupon. Bring coupon, Grand Doll House and accessory set to cashier. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase.

TARGET COUPON GOOD 12/7-12/13/97

BUY FISHER-PRICE GRAND DOLL HOUSE AND GET THIS ACCESSORY SET



Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Limit one (single) coupon, one coupon per guest. Reproductions not accepted. May not be combined with any other offer. Maximum retail value \$19.99 for free item. Offer good while quantity lasts. Void where prohibited. No cash value. CASHIER: Scan product, then scan coupon. DPCI 862 646

TARGET



65259 19201 1 681010 00192 1297

Fisher-Price

199⁹⁹

Barbie Sun Jammer, sale

Power Wheels ride-on vehicles by Fisher-Price. Barbie Sun Jammer with play phone or Jeep Wrangler. Both have 2 forward speeds, 1 reverse speed, automatic safety stop and power lock brake system. Ages 3 to 7. Toy. Requires batteries and battery charger. Cable Battery not included for Barbie or phone.



184⁹⁹

Jeep Wrangler, sale

55⁵⁵

Sal

All-in-One Kitchen Center with free food set by Fisher-Price. Also includes 20-pc. accessory set. \$1.99 after good while quantity lasts. Ages 7 and up.



OUR LOWEST PRICES OF



29⁸⁸
Each

Popular dolls. • California Roller Girl by Tyco. She skates by herself. • Take Care of Me Triplets by Toy Biz. Three baby dolls to love. Ages 3 and up. Batteries not included for either.

34⁸⁸
Each, sale

More popular dolls. • Talkin' Tots dolls by Play-By-Play. They really talk to each other. • Baby Born by Zapf Creation. Has 7 functions. Ages 3 and up. Batteries not included in Talkin' Tots.



22⁸⁸
Each, sale

Treat makers by Yes! • Mrs. Fields electric baking factory. Light bulbs not included. • Baskin-Robbins 31 ice cream maker. Ages 5 and up for both. Some assembly required for both.



24⁸⁸
Sale

Sesame Street Grow 'n Go Activity Wagon by Tyco. Three activities in one: activity tray, riding toy when seat is turned over, and wagon when tray is removed. Ages 6 to 36 months.

TARGET
EXPECT MORE. PAY LESS.

16⁸⁸
Sale

Super Nail Creations by Rose Art. Activity set includes 120 nails. Ages 6 and up.



19⁷⁷
Each, sale

Dogz or Catz by Trendmasters. Each makes life-like dog or cat sounds. Ages 4 and up. Batteries not included.

THE SEASON ON ALL THESE TOYS!



35⁸⁸
Sale

Electronic Sounds
Fire Engine by Playskool.
Batteries included.
Ages 2 and up. Assembly required.

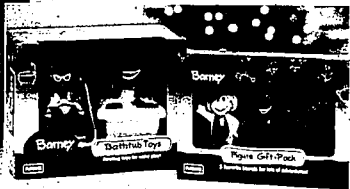


Talking Pay Phone
by Playskool
Ages 3 and up



44⁴⁴
Sale

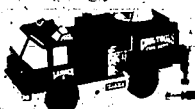
Radio-control dump truck
by Tonka. Features 2 speeds
and automatic shutoff.
Ages 3 and up. Batteries not included.



388
Each, sale

Barney toys by Playskool.
Bathtub Toys or Figure Gift Pack.
Ages 1 and up.

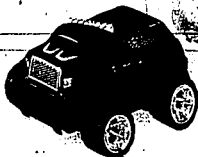
2177
Sale



1777
Sale



1277
Sale



46⁶⁶
Sale

6V radio-control XRC Crashback
vehicle by Tonka. Crash it, then
it automatically "rebuilds" itself.
Ages 6 and up. Batteries not included.

COOL TOOLS AT HOT PRICES.

Cool Tools vehicle playsets by Tonka and Playskool.
Choose from fire truck, race car, motorcycle. Ages 3 and up.

OUR lowest prices OF THE SEASON!

14⁷⁷ Each, sale

Board games. These titles shown. Some games require batteries which are not included.



16⁷⁷ Each, sale

Games. Deluxe Edition Monopoly, Planet Hollywood, Compatibility, The Lost World Electronic Battling Raptors. Some games require batteries which are not included.

TARGET
EXPECT MORE. PAY LESS.



13⁷⁷ Each, sale

Electronic hand-held games by Radica. Dominoes, Klondike Solitaire, Football or Liar's Dice. Batteries included. Ages 8 and up.



89⁹⁹ Each, sale

Builds 20 models. Solar Power Set (inset) builds 20 models. Tower ages 10 and up. Solar Power Set ages 9 and up.

ALL HOLIDAY MUSIC ON SALE!

Over 90 CD titles, including these shown from Mercury, American Gramophone, Columbia, Arista, A&M, MCA Nashville, Disney and Windham Hill.

■ CDs (not shown), sale 4.99-13.88 ■ Cassettes, sale 2.99-7.99



12.95
Disney

7.99
to
14.95
Sale

Popular videos.
Titles shown
©1997 Disney Enterprises, Inc.
©1997 FOX.



14.95
Columbia



12.95
FOX



11.95
Dimension



13.95
New Line



9.99
Buena Vista



9.99
Republic



9.99
Warner



7.99
Paramount



7.99
Dixieland



7.99
MGM



7.99
FHE



7.99
FHE



7.99
FHE



12.88 Hanson Christmas



9.96 Mannheim Live



9.96 A Charlie Brown Christmas



9.96 Kenny Rogers



9.96 Mannheim '95



12.88 Vanessh Williams



11.88 Amy Grant



11.88 Jimmy Buffett



12.88 Kenny G



13.88 Michael Bolton



5.94 Disney's Christmas Collection



5.94 Pure Holiday, A Windham Hill Collection

EXCLUSIVELY AT TARGET!

4.99
Exclusive

Country Christmas 1997 and Christmas With the Stars 1997. Both include songs by today's hottest artists.

Cassette, sale 2.99 each

Due to the popularity of this merchandise, we cannot honor rain checks and orders.

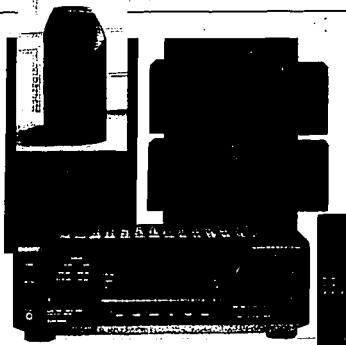


Country Christmas



Christmas With the Stars

Includes subwoofer



OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!

399⁹⁹
Sale

Sony home theater system with remote. Has Dolby ProLogic circuitry and 60 watts per channel. Plus 2-way bookshelf speakers, powered subwoofer, center and surround speaker package. No. STP02025.

As low as \$40 a month with the Target Guest Card!

SONY

3-pc. CD boom box with remote. Detachable speakers, dual-cassette deck. No. CD2700. Batteries not included.



\$139
Sale

CD boom box. Compact play has CD-to-cassette recording, CD search play, Mega Bass port. Low Price. No. CD700. Batteries not included.



69⁹⁹

Boom box or CD clock radio

CD clock radio with dual CD, radio or buzzer. Sale price.

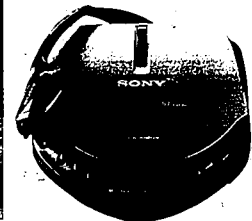
3-pc. CD music system. Digital AM/FM tuning, 3-CD changer, dual-cassette deck and remote. No. SMC050. Batteries not included.

\$179
Sale



59⁹⁹
Low Price

Discman, our most affordable Sony personal CD player. Has Mega Bass sound, headphones. No. D110C. Batteries not included.



119⁹⁹
Low Price

Sony 10-second anti-skip music CD player with car kit, 22-track programming. No. D102CAT. Batteries not included.

OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!

\$78
Each, sale

MEMOREX personal CD player with AM/FM digital tuning. Has 3-second anti-skip, 2 speakers. No. MP1025.
RCA 3-second anti-skip personal CD player/car kit. Includes remote. No. RP727. Batteries not included with remote.



69⁹⁹
Each

THESE MEMOREX ELECTRONICS, ONLY AT TARGET!

CD boom box with AM/FM tuning, dual-cassette deck and detachable speakers. Special Purchase. No. MP4320. Batteries not included. Offer good while quantities last.

10-second anti-skip CD player with car kit. Digital Mega Bass, 22-track programmability. Sale. No. MP1025CP. Batteries not included.

900MHz cordless phone with extended range and clear reception. Page/fm. Sale. No. MP1700.



139⁹⁹

MEMOREX Karaoke CD player system puts lyrics on screen! Dual-cassette deck and microphone. Bass Boost. No. MP1000. Memorex Karaoke deluxe dual-cassette recording studio. Sale 89⁹⁹. No. MP1000.

OUR LOWEST PRICES EVER!

\$137
Sale



SHARP 3-CD compact music system with free CD storage case. Dual-cassette deck, digital tuner with 10 watts per channel. Remote. No. CD045. Batteries not included with remote.



\$267
Sale

SHARP 3-CD mini theater system with full-function remote, AM/FM digital tuner. Has powerful 5-speaker system, dual-cassette deck and clock/timer. No. CD042.



VIDEO GAME CASE WITH PURCHASE!

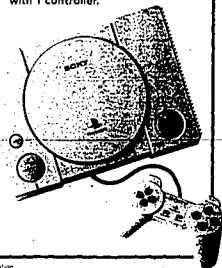
A \$19.99 VALUE!

Buy PlayStation game system and get a video game case. Bring coupon, system and case to cashier. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase.

149⁹⁹

Low Price

PLAYSTATION game system with 1 controller.



TARGET COUPON

GOOD 12/7-12/13/97

BUY PLAYSTATION GAME SYSTEM AND GET A VIDEO GAME CASE



Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Limit one per per coupon. Not valid on other game. Restrictions may not be accepted. May not be combined with other offers. Minimum purchase of \$19.99 required. Offer good while quantities last. See store cashier for complete details. CASHIER Stamp product. Item scan coupon. DICI 069 336

TARGET



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34.99 Low Price
NFL GameDay '98



49.99 Low Price
Tomb Raider II



35.99 Sale
The Lost World



39.99 Low Price
Jet Moto 2



39.99 Sale
NHL '98



39.99 Low Price
NASCAR '98



49.99 Low Price
Final Fantasy VII



35.99 Sale
Triple Play '98



37.99 Sale
Croc



39.99 Low Price
NHL FaceOff '98

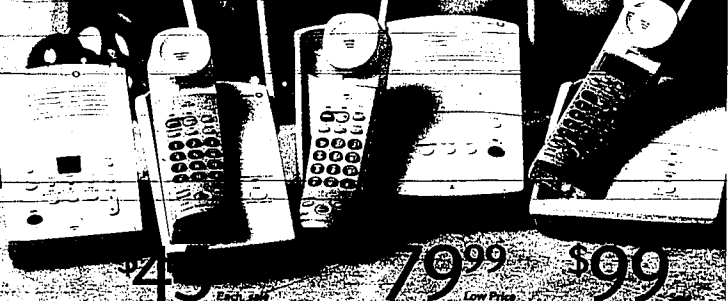


36.99 Sale
Star Wars/Texas Kasi



34.99 Sale
Marvel Super Heroes

CALL ON AT&T FLUENT* FOR **savings.**



\$49
Each sale

Digital answering machine. Time/day stamp, remote retrieval and call screening. No. 4546.

25-channel cordless phone with 10-number memory. Auto selection of clearest channel. No. 4546. No. 7221.

79⁹⁹
Low Price

Cordless phone answerer with 25 channels, 10-number memory and time/day stamp. No. 4546.

\$99

Call Waiting Caller ID cordless phone. No. 7735. Call Forward Call Forward. See purchase separately. No. 4546. © 1997 AT&T

PlayStation™

PlayStation™

PlayStation™

PlayStation™

NINTENDO 64

	
49.99 Low Price Cool Boarders 2	49.99 Low Price Diddy Kong Racing
	
49.99 Low Price Crash Bandicoot 2	49.99 Low Price GoldenEye 007
	
49.99 Low Price Armored Core	67.99 Low Price Star Wars
	
39.99 Low Price CART World Series	59.99 Low Price Cruis'n USA
	
39.99 Sale Doom 64	38.99 Sale War Gods





Win
in
"Nintendo 64
Cash"
for N64 software
or hardware!

One winner every week in every store!

Register today and you could win \$150 in Nintendo 64 Cash. One winner will be drawn every week in every store through December 20, 1997. Sweepstakes box is emptied each week after drawing. Please fill out and deposit in Electronics Dept.

No purchase necessary. Open to legal residents of U.S. To Enter: Complete design 1 entry form, or mail 3" x 5" card with name, full address, daytime phone to local Target store for receipt by 12:20:57 PM local time. 1 per week per store for 4 weeks! Grand: Target coupon for \$150 (good toward Nintendo 64 hardware or software) based on number of entries. Void where prohibited. ©1997 Dayton Hudson Corporation. Target Stores, 33 South Sixth St., Minneapolis, MN 55440-1312. Target is a general merchandise discount retailer. This offer is subject to special restrictions and conditions contained in Official Rules found at participating Target stores.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Date of birth _____ Phone (____) _____



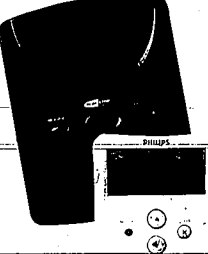
900 MHz
HYTECH

\$99
Sale

900-MHz Caller ID cordless phone. Built-in battery charger in base. No. 9124DL. Caller ID service must be purchased separately from local phone company.

\$129
Sale


900-MHz cordless phone with digital answerer. Has 4 mailboxes, remote access and time/day stamp. No. 9124DL.



19⁹⁹
Each, sale

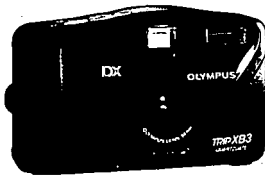
GE answering system with 1-button operation, call screening, speaker. No. 29401

PHILIPS Call-Waiting Caller ID allows identification of a second caller while on the phone. Stores up to 25 names, numbers. No. DS100. Call-Waiting and Call-Waiting services must be purchased separately.



16⁷⁹
Sale

90 + 10 free minutes Target Hotline™ pre-paid phone card. Less than 17¢ per minute! Free offer good while quantities last. Minutes debited to next call. Minute Rate quoted for U.S. international rates vary.



\$45

Sale

OLYMPUS Trip XB3
Quartz Date 35mm camera.
Large viewfinder for easy
viewing. Red-eye reduction,
auto flash.



\$79

Sale

CANON Sure Shot Owl
Date. Auto-focus, oversized
viewfinder and red-eye reduction.
Optional date/time imprinting.



\$149

Sale

OLYMPUS Stylus Zoom
70QD 35mm camera.
35-70mm zoom, red-eye
reduction, LCD panel.

EXPECT MORE. PAY LESS.™

\$229

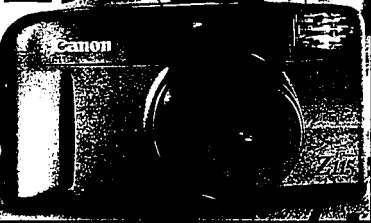
Fully automatic,
38-115mm power
zoom lens

Auto flash with
red-eye reduction

Image Stabilizer

CANON
Z115 35mm
camera has
Best Shot dial
with 7 modes
including
Portrait,
Night,
Sports, etc.

1/4" soft scene
Preview and
Close-up Plus
auto focus



THE TARGET
GUEST CARD
makes shopping easy!

gift

SYLVANIA

279⁹⁹

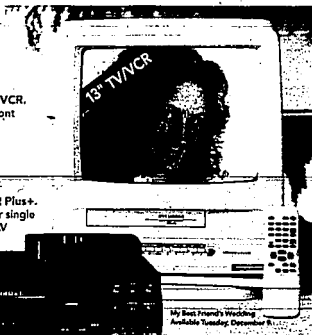
Sale

13" color TV with built-in VCR.
Has remote, swivel base, front
AV inputs. No. W1R100

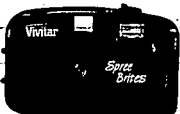
179⁹⁹

Sale

4-head hi-fi VCR with VCR Plus+.
Universal shuttle remote for single
frame advance. Plus front AV
inputs. No. V144810.



My Best Friend's Wedding
Available Tuesday, December 8.



1487

Each, sale

VIVITAR Spree Brites big
view 35mm camera. Focus-free
with built-in flash. Includes 12-exp.
Kodak film, 2 AA batteries.

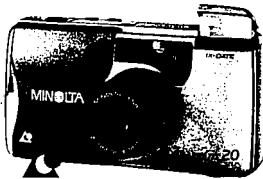
2" color LCD display viewing up to 9 shots at a time.

\$499
Low Price



640x480 pixel resolution makes photos ideal for newsletters and electronic applications; prints up to 5x7."

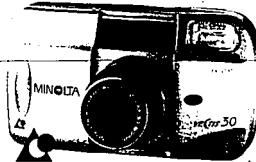
OLYMPUS digital camera is perfect for multimedia production. Includes 2 MB removable SmartMedia Card, Adobe Photo-Deluxe and more. Plus on screen display of date/time, frame, battery check, erase and more. No. 0220.



As low as

\$135
Sale

MINOLTA Our lowest price ever! Vectis 20 APS camera. 30-60mm power zoom. Information Exchange (IX) for fewer under/over exposures.



As low as

\$249
Sale

MINOLTA Vectis 30 APS camera with date back. 30-90mm zoom and IX for fewer under/over exposures.



\$8.29
Sale

KODAK 4-pk. 35mm 100-speed color print film.
■ 200-speed; 9.99
■ 400-speed; 10.99
*99 total end uses

ware

QUALITY BRANDS, LOW PRICES.

RCA

249⁹⁹
Sale

25" color TV with universal remote and on-screen display. Commercial skip and alarm/ sleep timers. No. F252119C.

149⁹⁹
Sale

Our lowest price ever! 4-head VCR with VCR Plus+ for easier program recording. Universal remote. No. VRS29.



TV's have diagonally measured screen and are shown with simulated pictures.

**DISNEY
COMPUTER
SOFTWARE.**



29.99 Sale. Ready to Read With Pooh



29.99 Sale. Escape From Devil Manor



29.99 Sale. Magic Artist



34.99 Low Price. Math Quest With Aladdin



34.99 Low Price. Hercules Action Game



34.99 Low Price. Studio with Pooh



34.99 Low Price. Ariel's Story Studio with Pooh. Includes microphone. *99 total end uses.

99⁹⁹
Every Day

20" Magna Fugitive chrome BMX bike with front and rear caliper brakes.



159⁹⁹
Every Day

20" Royco Union Slash Freestyle trick bike. Has motor, front and rear alloy pegs, alloy rims, stem & seat post clamp.

FREE ASSEMBLY!
All 20" to 26" bikes assembled by highly certified professional at no extra charge. Free shipping within 90 days!



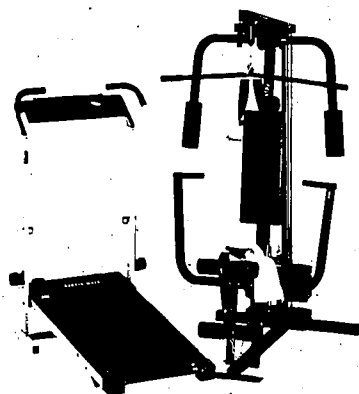
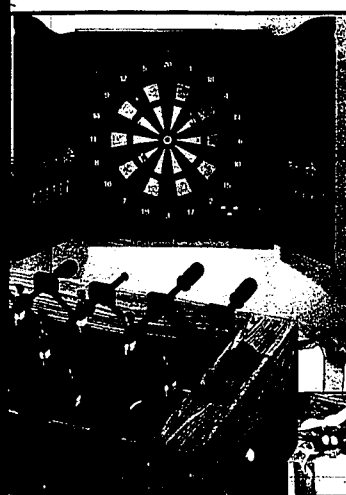
EXPECT MORE. PAY LESS™

138

NEW AT TARGET!

Electronic dartboard with wall-mount cabinet by Sportcraft. Features 8-player electronic scoring for popular games, including 501, 750, and 1001.

Available by Sportcraft. Measures 18" x 24" x 32". For 2 to 8 players. Manual slide scoring.



\$199

Each, Low Price

Weslo Cardiowalk SpaceSaver manual treadmill with 3-position incline and adjustable resistance. Welder home gym has 5 workout stations. Includes weight stack.

See us every day at Target!

SANTA'S ONE-STOP SPORTING GOODS SHOP!



\$25 Pack, Special Purchase

Boys' and girls' inline skates value pack. Includes skates, laces and elbow pads, and wrist guards. Boys' sizes 3-8. Girls' sizes 13-5.

Offer good with the special pack sale.

\$78 sale

New at Target! File youth starter golf set with bag. Includes oversized driver with head cover. Plus 5, 7 and 9 oversized irons and putter.



1974 sale

Embroidered wildlife sweatshirts. Sizes M-L-XL. • XXL, sale 20.74
Screen-print wildlife sweatshirts (not shown). • Sizes M-L, sale 12.74
• XXL, sale 13.74. See us every day at Target!

giftware



2773 17.73

Double size, sale
Coleman airbed with quick-fill valve. • Twin, sale 21.73 • Queen, sale 32.73
Pump, reg. 19.99, sale 17.73



2292 Each set, sale

Stanley stainless steel bottle with insulated mugs: wide-mouth and regular size. • Stanley mugs, 12- or 14-oz., sale 9.99 each



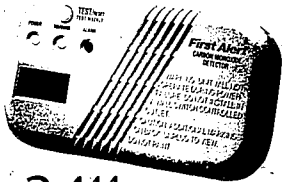
2499 sale
3-lb. Colorado bag rated to 40 lb. Includes stuff sack.



2999 sale
4-lb. Montana bag rated to 30 lb. Includes stuff sack.

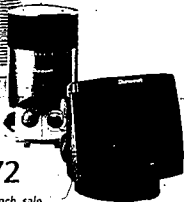
3999 sale

5-lb. Wyoming bag rated to 10 lb. Includes stuff sack.



34⁴⁴
Sale

First Alert carbon monoxide detector.
Direct plug-in; no cord. Continuous digital display.
Alarm goes off at abnormal CO levels. For \$10000



34⁷²
Each, sale

- Heaters. ■ Honeywell oscillating heater. No. 23100
■ DuraCRAFT Surround Heat heater/fan. No. C2 2200
■ DuraCRAFT ceramic style with swivel base. C2 2200



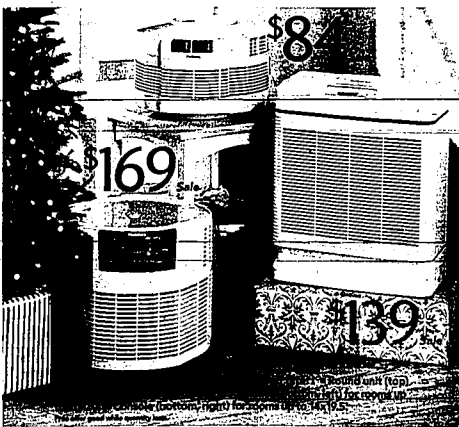
2⁹⁹
Pack, sale

Our lowest price of the season!
3-pk. Duraflame 3.2-lb. firelogs or 12-pk. StarterLogg,
8-oz. wood fire starters. *Honeywell Home Improvement Dept.

EXPECT MORE. PAY LESS.™



**PRACTICAL GIFTS THEY'LL
USE ALL YEAR LONG.**



Black & Decker VersaPak tools.

- 7.2V area utility light, No. V9200.
- 4-port battery charger with 2 VersaPak batteries, No. V9150-2.
- 7.2V variable-speed drill, No. V9140.

VersaPak interchangeable battery system not included with drill and light.

31³⁴

Each, sale

More Black & Decker VersaPak

- 7.2V circular saw, No. V9400.
- 2-speed VersaPak Wizard rotary tool with 63 accessories and case, No. V9940C.

VersaPak interchangeable battery system not included with either.

47³⁴

Each, sale



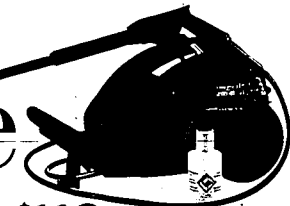
\$49 Sale

Durabuilt™ rolling 3-drawer tool center. Professional quality. All-steel construction. Durabuilt™ stationary 3-drawer tool chest, sale \$39

Top lock included for this

\$39

giftware



\$119 Sale

Our lowest price of the season! Campbell Hausfeld Water Wizard electric power washer has 1300 psi, 19' hose and telescoping handle. Hardware Home Improvement Dept.



24⁹⁹

Reston™ screen door with screen. Order log holder through this.



14⁹⁹ Special Purchase

5-pc. Armor All Premium Detailing Gift Pack. Auto glass cleaner, tire foam, protectant, paint protectant and multipurpose cleaner.

Auto-Active Dept. Offer good while supplies last.

GUYLIAN



3.99

Each, sale

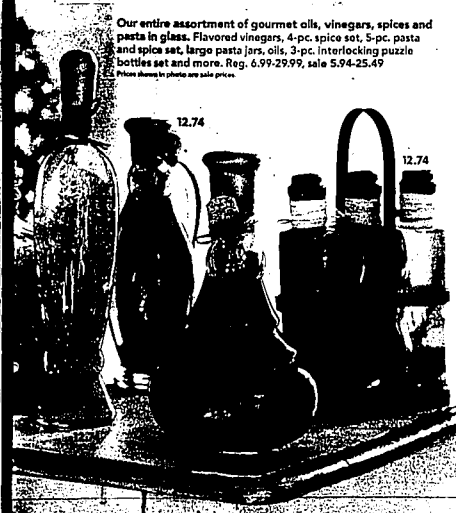
Boxed treats. Guylian chocolate sea shells, Liberty Orchards Aplets & Cotleys, Ferrero Rocher and more.

15% off



giftware

Our entire assortment of gourmet oils, vinegars, spices and pasta in glass. Flavored vinegars, 4-pc. spice set, 5-pc. pasta and spice set, large pasta jars, oils, 3-pc. interlocking puzzle bottles set and more. Reg. 6.99-29.99, sale 5.94-25.49. Prices shown in photo are sale prices.



HOLIDAY TREATS AT DELECTABLE SAVINGS!



3.88

Each, sale

Nut gifts by Poppy Creek Farms. 10-oz. chocolate-covered mixed nuts, 10-oz. Jordan almonds, 12-oz. pistachios and more.



9.99

Each, sale

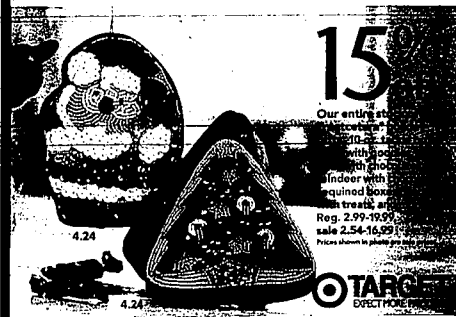
Holiday cookies, 1-lb. 5-oz. Cadbury Luxury Selection tin, 71-oz. Lambert's musical tin with cookies and more.



2.49

Each

Novelty chocolates. 6-pk. Reese's peanut butter tarts, Dove ornament, Hershey's solid milk chocolate Kiss, Tobler chocolate orange and more.



15% off

Our entire assortment of gourmet gifts. 10-oz. chocolate-covered mixed nuts, 10-oz. Jordan almonds, 12-oz. pistachios and more. Reg. 2.99-19.99, sale 2.54-16.99. Prices shown in photo are sale prices.

4.24

4.24

TARGET
EXPECT MORE.



3.87

Each, sale

3.5-gal. tri-fill gourmet popcorn tins. 38 ounces of premium-quality popcorn. Reusable tins. These shown and others.



54⁶⁸

Each

Men's Panasonic corded/cordless shaver. Men's Panasonic wet/dry shaver. No. 1272. Electronics Dept.



\$109

Each, sale

Men's Norelco reflex action shaver. No. 1243. Electronics Dept.

FEEL GOOD GIFTS FROM HOMEDICS.

59⁹⁹

Sale

Back Pleaser Ultra full seat cushion with heat, 5 massaging motors and deluxe hand control. No. 1354.



Aroma Spa aromatherapy lamp with 4 scents. No. 1759. \$17.99



Sole Therapist massaging foot spa. No. 1751. \$17.99

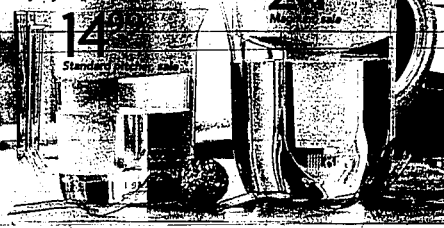


Sole Therapist massage foot spa. No. 1751. \$17.99

Brita water filtration systems reduce 99% lead, chlorine, bad taste and odors.

- 1/2-gal. standard pitcher, No. 25192.
- 3-qt. Magnum pitcher, No. 21406.
- 2-gal. Optimax dispenser, No. 25223.

Single or 3-pk. filters. Every Day 6.99 & 18.99.



19⁹⁹

Reg. 23.99

Wahl Groomsman rechargeable trimmer, with bonus how-to video. No. 8916-520. Personal Care Dept. Bonus offer good while supplies last.



15% off

Holiday decorating accessories and gifts. Reg. 9.99-24.99, sale 3.39-21.24
Gifts & Frames Dept. Due to the seasonality of this merchandise we cannot issue price checks and reorder.



1288
Each, sale



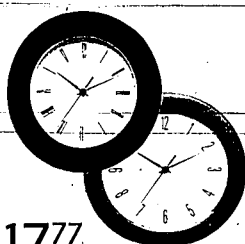
1588
Each, sale

Holiday framed art.
■ 10% off all other holiday framed art, reg. 9.99-22.99, sale 8.99-20.69
Due to the seasonality of this merchandise we cannot issue price checks and reorder.

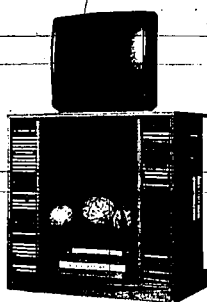
giftware



27.99
Optimax, sale



1777
Each, reg. 21.99
12" contemporary wood wall clocks.
■ All other wood wall clocks also on sale, reg. 12.99-49.99, sale 11.69-44.99



99.99 TV/VCR cabinet.
30"Hx31"Wx19"D with tempered glass door. Honey color or black finish.
Assemble required.
Every Day



888

Set, sale

Baker's Secret Twin Pack.
Two cookie sheets and chocolate chip
cookie baking kit.



2888

Includes 10 pieces
or waffle iron set.

giftware

12727



6767

Set, sale

West Bend 2-speed power blender and dough
maker (right) makes 12 or 24 horizontal loaves.
No. 6767.

West Bend 5-speed power blender and dough
maker (left) makes 12 or 24 horizontal loaves.
No. 6767.

Each, sale

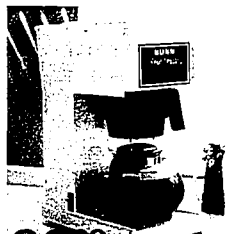
**OUR LOWEST PRICE OF THE SEASON!
GREAT GIFTS FROM HAMILTON BEACH**



2887

Each, sale

- Four smart ways to save.
- 16-speed power blender, No. 5200.
 - 5-speed hand/stand mixer, No. 4220.
 - Full-size food processor with pulse, No. 7000.
 - DrinkMaster professional style mixer, No. 4270.



8999

Every Day

Bunn 10-cup coffeemaker.
Restaurant-style brewing system.
No. 9000000.

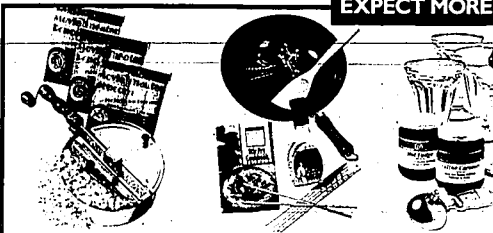


2899

Each, sale

Electric griddle, No. 07042.
8-qt. slow cooker, No. 345478.

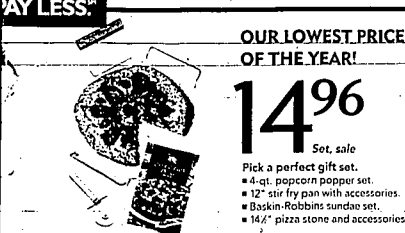
EXPECT MORE. PAY LESS.™



6777

Set, sale

Revere 10-pc. stainless steel cookset.
Copper-clad or aluminum-disc bottom.

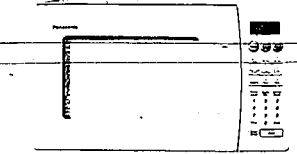


**OUR LOWEST PRICE
OF THE YEAR!**

1496

Set, sale

- Pick a perfect gift set.
- 4-qt. popcorn popper set.
 - 12" stir fry pan with accessories.
 - Baskin-Robbins sundae set.
 - 14 1/2" pizza stone and accessories.



11999

Set, sale

Panasonic 1000-watt microwave oven, 1.0 cu. ft., with
turntable/auto-defrost/popcorn key and more.

**ONE LOW PRICE
FOR ANY SET IN
OUR GOLD & IVORY
ASSORTMENT.**

14⁸⁸

Each set, sale

Tableware for a festive season.

- 20-pc. Tuxedo Gold dinnerware, service for 4.
- 5-pc. Tuxedo Gold completer set: platter, bowl, creamer and covered sugar.
- 4-pk. L'engchamp crystal: gold-rim goblet, flute, tumbler, wine or rocks.
- 20-pc. Versailles gold-plated stainless steel flatware.
- 5-pc. Versailles flatware hostess set, sale 9.88

**OUR LOWEST PRICE
OF THE YEAR!**

57⁸⁸

-Set, sale

- 65-pc. Oneida stainless
flatware set. Wildwood and
Woodcrest patterns.
10% off all other Oneida flatware.

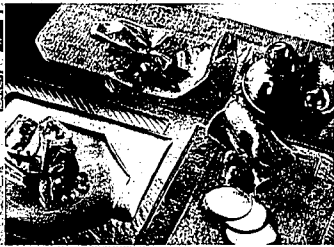


9.88
5-pc. hostess set



15% off

All holiday table linens, including all silver and gold patterns. Tablecloths, napkins, napkin rings, place mats, runners and more. Reg. .99-29.99, sale .84-25.49



Every time you use your Visa® card or Target Guest Card® throughout the holidays, a donation will be made to Reading Is Fundamental® (RIF®). Target will also donate 1% of your Guest Card purchases to the school of your choice if you are participating in the School Fundraising Made Simple™ program.



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99¢

Each, Every Day

Embroidered holiday fingertip towels.

- Hand towels, 1.99 each
- Lotion pumps, 3.99 each

TARGET
EXPECT MORE. PAY LESS.

Due to the seasonality of the merchandise on these two pages, we cannot issue rain checks and reorder



84¢
to 127¢
Sale

15% off all bows
and ribbons. Reg.



169¢
to 339¢
Sale

15% off fine holiday decor.
Reg. 1.99-39.99



84¢
to 849¢
Sale

15% off all ornaments,
and picks. Reg.



211¢
to 1019¢
Sale

15% off all boxed glass
ornaments. Reg. 2.49-11.99



29¢
to 297¢
Sale

15% off 70-ct. pearl lights.
Assorted colors and styles.



58¢
to 297¢
Sale

15% off all
tree skirts. Reg.

Deck the halls with **ELEGANCE.**

**CREATE YOUR
OWN BEAUTIFUL TREE
WITH OUR COLLECTION
OF FINE TREE TRIMMINGS.**

All of our artificial
Christmas trees are
priced low Every Day
\$99-199.99



2.99
Each, sale

50 lb.
wrapping paper
Heavyweight,
coated paper.
All items on these two pages
are located in the Deck the Halls™
Dept. Due to the seasonality
of this holiday merchandise
we cannot issue rain checks
and receipts.

TARGET
EXPECT MORE. PAY LESS.

PESCHKA OLDE WORLD GLASS ORNAMENTS

15% off

Save on our entire stock of tree trimmings in our Deck the Halls™ Department. Choose from Peschka and other elegant accents you'll treasure for years. Reg. .49-29.99, sale .41-25.49

Due to the seasonality of this holiday merchandise, we cannot issue rain checks and orders.



Advertised sale prices good December 7-13, 1997 at Target, Target Greatland® and SuperTarget!

We also honor MasterCard, VISA, Discover/Novus, American Express and debit cards. ATM available.

Newspaper Advertising Supplement. Every Target® supplement is recyclable. We're 100% recycled paper.

TARGET

Chief Target Stores, Ltd.
A Division of Dayton-Hudson Corporation

Every Day, Price Cut and Low Price items are at every day low prices. If a Target store, Target Greatland or SuperTarget regularly sells an item below the ad price shown, you will receive the lower price at that store. Regular prices may vary locally on certain items. We reserve the right to limit quantities to normal retail purchases. Target Guest Card-noted monthly payments are subject to approved credit, sales tax and, on account balances below \$200, a \$20 minimum payment. The Target Guest Card is issued by Retailers National Bank.

To find the location of the nearest Target, call toll-free 1-800-800-8800.

Printed in USA.

now
19.99
Van Heusen®
pullover
sweater
512-7204



Give them
gifts with
style.

All at great
savings
and values
you'll really
appreciate!

JCPenney®

I LOVE YOUR STYLE™

all haggard™ pants on sale
we have your Haggard™ pant size or it's free...guaranteed!

HAGGAR

twill slacks

now **27.99**

☞ Haggard™ wrinkle-free double-pleated slacks. 100% cotton twill. Men's sizes. 510-5330

JC Penney in-stock guarantee:

We guarantee to have your Haggard™ pant size in stock or have your size shipped to your local JC Penney store within three working days. If not, you will receive the pants FREE!

Waist	34	36	38	40
Inseam	29	•	•	•
	30	•	•	•
	32	•	•	•
	34	•	•	•

Limit one per customer. Allow 7 working days for delivery to Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Alaska and rural stores. Guarantee only covers 510-5330 in navy, khaki and black colors in sizes shown on the above chart.

sport shirt sale

sale **19.99**

A-C. Reg. \$26-\$30. St. John's Bay™ sportshirts in a variety of fabrics, styles and patterns. Men's sizes. 515-8575, 8303, 8304

ST. JOHN'S BAY™

winterweight

sale **19.99**

D. ☞ Reg. \$29. St. John's Bay™ quilted flannel shirt. 100% cotton. Men's sizes. 516-5430.

E. Sale 29.99 Reg. \$40. St. John's Bay™ corded shirt. 100% cotton. Men's sizes. 516-1450

all dockers® pants on sale

pleated pants

now **27.99**

☞ Pleated classic-fit twill pants. Wrinkle-free collars. 614-5500

now **32.99**

☞ Classic-fit pants with side elastic. Or loose-fit pants. Both in wrinkle-free cotton twill. Men's sizes. 514-9820, 5870

PRICES ON THESE TWO PAGES EFFECTIVE THROUGH 12/29/97, EXCEPT SPORTSHIRTS THROUGH 12/13/97.

Now prices represent savings on regular prices which may vary by market. 30W

tailored clothing sale

ALL STAFFORD*,
CITY STREETS*
AND HAGGAR*

- CUSTOM-FIT SUITS
- SPORTCOATS
- DRESS TROUSERS
- ALL-WEATHER COATS

CITY STREETS*

custom-fit suit sale 119.99

A. ~~Reg. 159.98.~~

City Streets* double-breasted suit coat with pleated trousers. Dacron* polyester/wool. Men's sizes. Separately:

~~Sale 79.99~~ Reg. 99.99.

Suit coat. 553-1446

~~Sale 54.00~~ Reg. 59.99.

Trousers. 553-4446

SUITS AVAILABLE IN
MOST LARGER
JCPENNEY STORES.

trousers

sale 39.99

B. ~~Reg. 55.~~

Stafford* Travelor Plus
pleat-front trousers.
Polyester/wool/LYCRA*
with Teflon*. Men's sizes.
556-3341

fleece or cords

sale 24.99^{ea.}

Reg. 29.99. Fleece

pullover. Polyester.

Men's sizes S-XL.

Or loose-fit eight-wale

corduroy jeans. 100%

cotton. Men's sizes.

525-2520, 523-4427

THE JCPENNEY
ARIZONA
SALE



arizona jean co & zonz sale

ALL JEANS, CORDS &
A GREAT SELECTION OF

v-neck shirt

sale 25.99

Reg. \$32. Pileed

V-neck shirt. 100%

cotton. Men's sizes

S-XL. 525-2210

Sale 26.99 Reg. \$32

Cotton corduroy

carpenter jeans.

Men's sizes. 523-4067

ZONZ

PRICES ON THESE TWO PAGES EFFECTIVE THROUGH 12 13 97, EXCEPT
LEVI'S 560™ JEANS AND TAILORED CLOTHING THROUGH 12 28/97,
AND LEVI'S 565™ CORDS AND ZONZ THROUGH 12 21 97.

560™ jeans

now 31.99

560™ Instant Old
loose-fit cotton denim
jeans. Men's sizes.
523-4680

01-CGR

levi's® sale

ALL RED TAB™ JEANS, CORDS & SHIRTS

560™ • 501™ • 505™ • 560™ • 567™

LEVI'S

corduroys

now 34.99

565™ eight-wale
corduroy jeans, 100%
cotton. Men's sizes.
523-4529

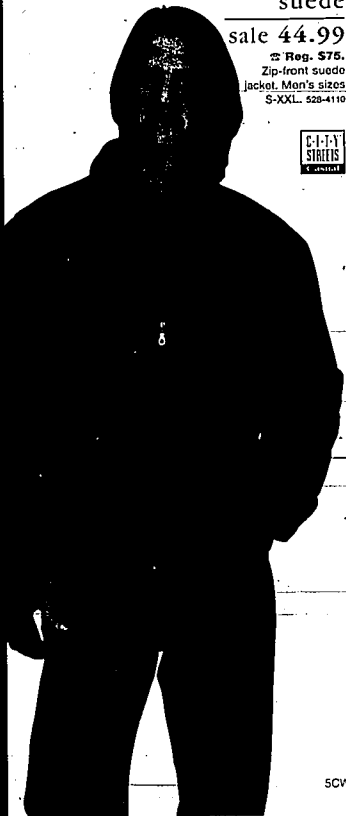
25-40% off
MEN'S OUTERWEAR

suede

sale 44.99

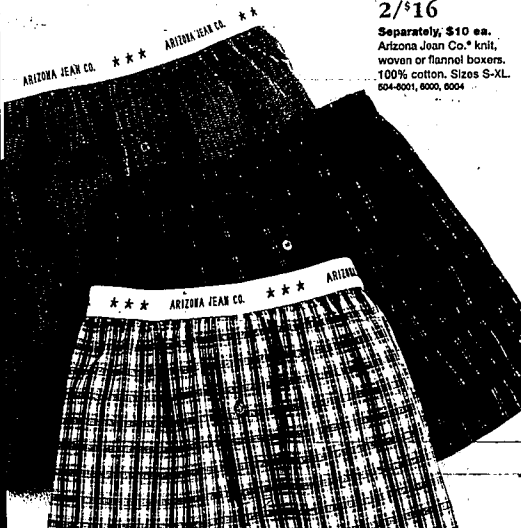
Reg. \$75.
Zip-front suede
jacket. Men's sizes
S-XXL. 528-4110

C-I-T-Y
STREETS
C. J. J. J.



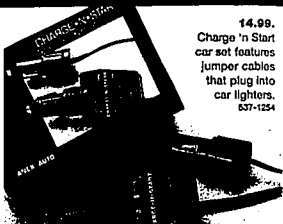
SCW

save on all boxers



2/\$16

Separately, \$10 ea.
Arizona Jean Co.® knit,
woven or flannel boxers.
100% cotton. Sizes S-XL.
504-8001, 8000, 8004



14.99. Charge 'n Start
car set features
jumper cables
that plug into
car lighters.
537-1254



29.99. Bass Fishing...
a hand-held, battery-
operated electronic
game. 537-1555



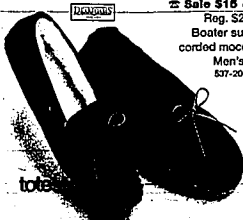
24.99. Battery-
operated money
roller bank sorts
and sleeves
coins. 537-1220



2 Sale 5.99
Reg. \$8.
Flannel boxer
shorts. 100%
cotton. Men's
sizes. 504-7900
**PRICE EFFECTIVE
THROUGH 12/20/97.**



2 Sale 11.99
Reg. \$16.
Woven boxer
shorts. 100%
cotton. Men's
sizes S-XL.
504-8001, 8000,
8004



2 Sale \$15 & \$18
Reg. \$20-\$24.
Boater suede or
corded moccasins.
Men's sizes:
537-2060, 2020

total

dress shirt sale

ALL STAFFORD® AND
STAFFORD® EXECUTIVE

wrinkle-free style

sale 19.99 ea.

Reg. 24.50. Stafford® solid-color
broadcloth, solid button-down oxford
or striped broadcloth. Men's sizes.
531-6620, 6675, 6687

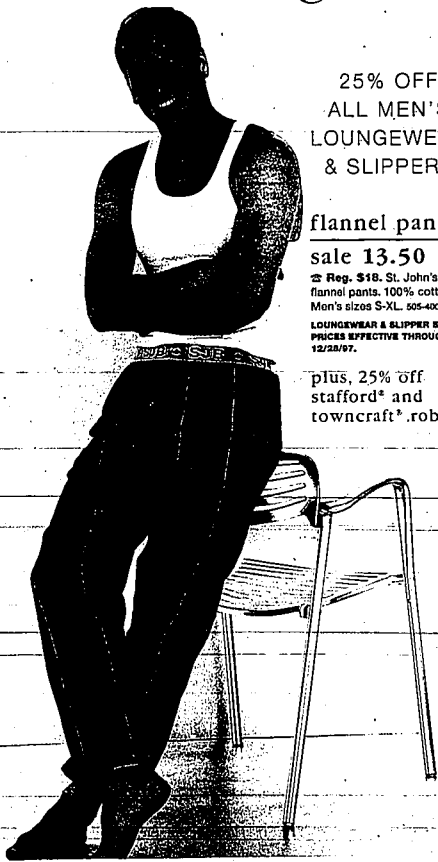
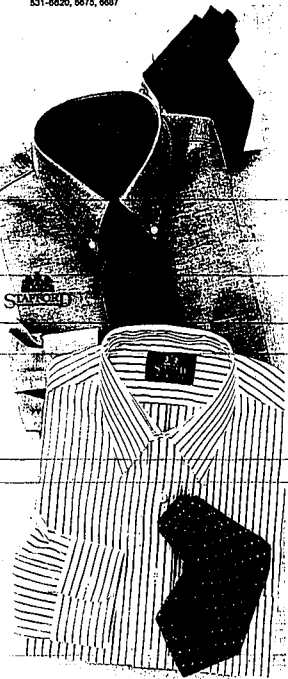
25% off loungewear

25% OFF
ALL MEN'S
LOUNGEWEAR
& SLIPPERS

flannel pant
sale 13.50

Reg. \$18. St. John's Bay®
flannel pants. 100% cotton
Men's sizes S-XL. 505-4000
LOUNGEWEAR & SLIPPER SALE
PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH
12/28/97.

plus, 25% off
stafford® and
towncraft® robes





holiday shoe sale

TOWNCRAFT® • DOCKERS® • ROCKPORT® • HUSH PUPPIES



Towncraft'

sale 39.99 Reg. 49.99.
014-1523 THROUGH 1/17/98.



Towncraft'

sale 39.99
Reg. 49.99, 014-1525



Towncraft'

sale 39.99 Reg. 49.99.
014-1521 THROUGH 1/17/98.



Towncraft'

sale 14.99
Reg. 19.99, 016-3061



Stafford'

value right 59.99
014-2301



Big Mac'

sale 39.99
Reg. 54.9, 015-4050



STACY ADAMS

Stacy Adams'

sale 55.20 Reg. 569.
014-7307 THROUGH 12/28/97.



Firesiders'

sale 18.75
Reg. 25.5, 016-2042



Dockers'

sale 59.99 Reg. 69.99.
060-1100 THROUGH 12/28/97.



Dockers'

sale 49.99
Reg. 59.99, 060-2550



Rockport'

sale 89.99
Reg. 99.99, 060-5115



HUSH PUPPIES

Hush Puppies'

sale 69.99
Reg. 84, 060-3501



Arizona Jean Co.'

sale 29.99 ea. Reg. 39.99 ea.
063-1004, 1008 THROUGH 1/17/98.



St. John's Bay'

sale 49.99
Reg. 54.99, 061-2250



Skechers'

sale 39.99
Reg. 49.99, 063-6020



Shop by phone for items identified with this symbol (☎): Call toll-free: 1-800-222-2343 and mention this ad.

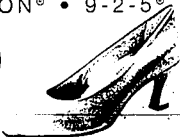
for men & women

• WORTHINGTON® • 9-2-5® • KEDS® • EASTLAND® & MORE



Worthington® Soft Collection

sale 39.99 ea. ⚡ Reg. 49.95 ea.
023-5020, 5021 THROUGH 12/28/97.



Worthington®

sale 36.99 ⚡ Reg. 45.95.
023-2121 THROUGH
12/28/97.



Worthington®

sale 29.99
⚡ Reg. 39.95. 023-4070



P.M. Collection® by 9-2-5®

sale 29.99 ⚡ Reg. 39.95.
24-5703 THROUGH 1/17/98.



Mixed Blues®

sale 29.99 ea.
⚡ Reg. 39.95. 022-5045, 7571



Mixed Blues®

sale 24.99 ⚡ Reg. \$35.
022-4002



9-2-5®

sale 29.99 ⚡ Reg. 39.95.
024-5051 THROUGH 1/17/98.



Cabin Creek®

sale 26.99
Reg. \$36. 024-2300



Cabin Creek®

sale 19.99 ⚡ Reg. 29.95.
024-2225 THROUGH 1/17/98.



**SALE
RIGHT
HUNTSLEY**

Hunt Club®

value right 39.99
⚡ 023-7042



Keds®

now 39.99

⚡ 025-1403 THROUGH 12/28/97.
Now prices represent savings on regular prices which may vary by market.

keds®



Keds®

now 29.99

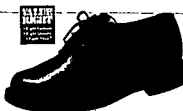
⚡ 025-1010



Eastland®

sale 52.99

⚡ Reg. \$63. 022-1080



**SALE
RIGHT
ARIZONA**

Arizona Jean Co.®

value right 29.99

⚡ 022-2160

PRICES ON THESE TWO PAGES EFFECTIVE THROUGH 12/24/97, UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.

25-40% off worthington[®]



Worthington

wool jacket

40% off

☛ Sale 41.40 Reg. \$69. Notch-collar jacket.
100% wool flannel. Misses' sizes 4-18. 814-0570



mock top

25% off

Sale 21.75 Reg. \$29. Rib-knit pullover mockneck.
Acrylic/cotton. Misses' sizes M-XL. 814-0330

SALE PRICE EFFECTIVE THROUGH 12/20/97.

sale 39.99 jacket
SAG HARBOR WOOL JACKET IN SOLID COLORS

☛ Reg. \$70. Wool jacket. Choose from a wide range of solid colors. Misses' Sizes. 817-8100

Sale \$18 Reg. \$24. Mockneck top in a variety of solid colors. Misses' Sizes. 817-6118

Shop by phone for items identified with this symbol (☛). Call toll-free: 1-800-222-2343 and mention this ad.

SAG HARBOR

25-40% off career & casual famous maker collections for misses', petites' & women's sizes

thermal
henley

sale \$15

Reg. \$20. Cotton
henley. Dusty blue,
terra cotta, wisteria,
sage or oatmeal.

Misses' sizes S-XL.

042-6039

PRICE EFFECTIVE
THROUGH 12/24/97.



jeans

sale 19.99

Reg. \$24.

Relaxed-fit cotton
denim jeans. Misses'
sizes 6-18. 844-6450

PRICE EFFECTIVE
THROUGH 12/20/97.

ST. JOHN'S BAY

all st. john's bay® on sale

FOR MISSES', PETITES' AND WOMEN'S SIZES

- 
- 25% off all misses' & petites' activewear reg. \$15 & up... women's sizes reg. \$18 & up
 - 25% off all sweaters from Cabin Creek™ & Miss Erika™
 - save on all denim jeans from St. John's Bay®, Lee® and Levi's® for misses', petites' & women's sizes

30-33% off all novelty

talking Elmo®

sale 37.99

A. Reg. \$55. Talking fleece. Cotton/polyester. Juniors' sizes M-XL. 632-8499

B. Sale 17.99 Reg. \$26. Cotton turtleneck. Juniors' sizes M-XL. 632-7083

C. Sale 10.99 Reg. \$16. Flannel boxer shorts. 100% cotton. Juniors' sizes S-L. 632-1350

Pooh®

sale 27.99

D. Reg. \$42. Embroidered fleece shirt. Polyester/cotton. Juniors' sizes M-XL. 632-8444
PRICE EFFECTIVE THROUGH 12/13/87.

E. Sale 17.99 Reg. \$26. Embroidered cotton turtleneck. Juniors' sizes M-XL. 632-7083

F. Sale 10.99 Reg. \$16. Flannel boxer shorts. 100% cotton. Juniors' S-L. 632-1355

It Talks!

Mickey & Co.®

sale 39.99

G. Reg. \$58. Hockey top. Cotton/polyester fleece. Juniors' sizes M-XL. 632-8302

H. Now 39.99, silverTab™ loose-fit cotton denim jeans. Juniors' sizes 3-13. 664-6200

Now prices represent savings on regular prices which may vary by market.



PRICES ON THESE TWO PAGES EFFECTIVE THROUGH 1/2/88, UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.

13CW

Karin Stevens™
mock jacket dress

sale 59.99

Reg. 79.99. Mock button-
front jacket with skirt. 100%
rayon jacquard. Misses' sizes.
223-0708



59.99
dress sale

CHOOSE FROM A GREAT
SELECTION OF STYLES

microfiber

sale 83.99

Reg. \$140. Stadium coat
with fur trim. Polyester
microfiber shell with nylon
lining. Misses' sizes. 263-3410
Sale 92.99 Reg. \$155.
Women's sizes. 264-3403



Jacqueline Jones

30-40% off
WOMEN'S OUTERWEAR

20-30% off HANDBAGS & ACCESSORIES

- 20-30% off leather & leather-look handbags \$25 & up
- 25% off all small leather goods
- 25% off all cold weather accessories

Rosetti®

A. Sale 23.80. Reg. \$34.

Large handbag. 103-3631

B. Sale 18.50. Reg. \$26.

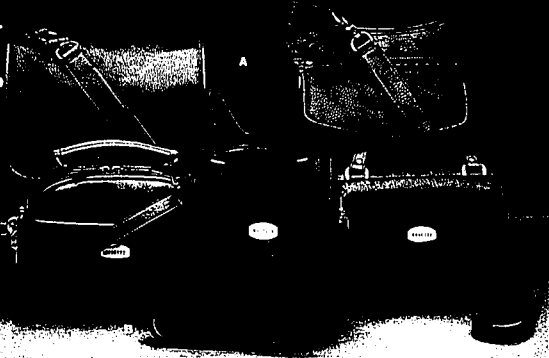
Multiples handbag. 103-3630

C. Sale 18.50. Reg. \$26.

Multiples handbag. 103-3630

SALE PRICES ON THIS PAGE EFFECTIVE

THROUGH 12/24/97 UNLESS STATED OTHERWISE



Carryland®

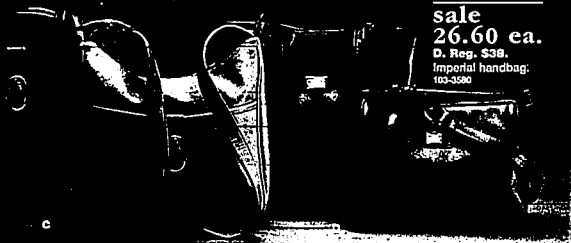
sale 25.50 ea.

C. Reg. \$34. Multi-function handbags. 103-3320

Mondani™

sale 26.60 ea.

D. Reg. \$39. Imperial handbag. 103-3580



Isotoner®

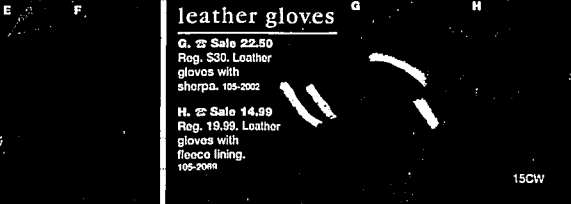
E. Sale \$21
Reg. \$28. Lined gloves. 105-9189

F. Sale 20.25
Reg. \$27. Suedo gloves. 105-8311
Isotoner prices effective through 12/13/97.

leather gloves

G. Sale 22.50
Reg. \$30. Leather gloves with shorpa. 105-2002

H. Sale 14.99
Reg. 19.98. Leather gloves with fleece lining. 105-2068



save on HOLIDAY SLEEPWEAR & ROBES

Adonna

sale
18.74
 Reg. 24.99.
 Adonna® 100% cotton plaid flannel pajama. Misses' sizes S-XL. 112-2325
 Prices on sleepwear effective through 1/2/98.

Delicates*

sale
39.99
 Reg. \$49.
 Delicates® brushed tery shawl wrap. Misses' sizes S-L. 114-2181

opaque hosiery
 ...buy 2,
 get one FREE

Free item must be of equal or lesser value. Excludes national brand opaques.

Komar®

sale
22.50
 Reg. \$30.
 Cotton knit pajamas. Misses' sizes S-XL. 112-0450

KOMAR.

30-50% off

Bali®, Vanity Fair®, Playtex®, Warners®, Adonna®, Underscore® & Delicates® during our semi-annual lingerie sale

Percentage off represents savings on regular prices.

25% off entire stock

JOCKEY
For Her.

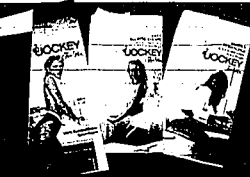
Buy 2 Bras,
 Got 1 FREE
 by Mail
 See store
 for details.

25-33% off selected socks & sheer hosiery through 1/4/98.

Buy 2 Bras,
 Got 1 FREE
 by Mail
 See store
 for details.

25% off entire stock through 1/4/98.

Vanity Fair



☛ Sale 4.87 Reg. 6.50. French-cut briefs.
 ☛ Sale 4.50 Reg. \$6. Full briefs.
 Sale 4.12 Reg. 5.50. Hipster. Sizes 4-7.
 All in sizes 4-7. 123-8703, 123-8700, 123-8701
 Sale prices effective through 1/4/98.

16 25-33% off selected socks & sheer hosiery through 1/4/98

20-60% off FINE JEWELRY

- 30-60% off gold jewelry
- 30-50% off gemstones
- 20-40% off diamonds
- 30% off sterling silver
- 25% off Seiko, Citizen, Pulsar & Caravelle watches
- 25% off fashion jewelry
- 20% off fashion watches
- 20% off all jewelry boxes
- Jewelry clearance 50-60% off

Saves off of final prices of selected fine & fashion jewelry

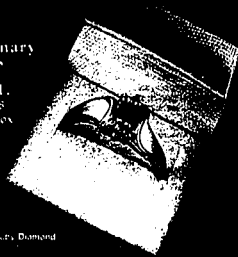


extraordinary values

\$79 ea.
Reg. \$158
With Gift Box



Emerald Diamond



Rings Diamond



Sapphire Diamond

50-60% off gold bracelets

Sale 79.99 Reg. 159.99

Sale 99.99 Reg. 199.99

Sale 79.99 Reg. 159.99

Sale 129.99 Reg. 259.99

Sale 149.99 Reg. 299.99

extraordinary values

sale 152.99 ea.
Reg. \$315

sale 29.99 ea.
Reg. \$49



SEIKO



Armitron

50% off

Sale 149.99 Reg. 299.99



50% off

Sale 129.99 Reg. 259.99
Jewel set prices



50% off

Sale \$299
Reg. \$600
30 CT.T.W.

Sale \$99
Reg. \$200
25 CT.T.W.



Extraordinary Values

Jewelry sale prices effective through 12/27/97. Regular prices reflect offering prices which may not have resulted. If actual sales jewelry photos may be entered to show detail. CT T.W. stands for carat total weight of diamonds with 20 may vary. Diamond sale includes only that jewelry where diamonds constitute the greatest value. Diamond accents may not constitute greater value than gold, 14k and 18k gold in our assortments. Available only at JCPenney stores with Fine Jewelry Departments. Merchandise shown is representative of our assortment. Selection may vary by store. Some merchandise may not be available at every store. If an item is not available at your JCPenney store, we will gladly order it for you.

gifts for kids

SAVE ON LEVI'S® SILVERTAB™, GENERATION X®,
ARIZONA JEAN CO.®, ZONZ™ & COLISEUM®

Items identified with this telephone symbol (☎) are also offered through Catalog. Colors, styles or sizes may vary. Package quantities may vary and are at comparable savings. Customer Service Representatives will help you place your order. Shipping and handling charges apply. For easy ordering convenience, call toll-free 1-800-222-2343.

"Regular" and "Original" prices reflect offering prices which may not have resulted in actual sales.

Sale prices on regular priced merchandise shown throughout this circular effective through 12/31/97, unless otherwise noted.

Percentages off represent savings on regular or original prices, as shown. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on original prices. Reductions on original priced merchandise is effective until stock is depleted. "How" prices represent savings off regular or original prices which may vary by market. Any event designated as a "Sale" always includes Special Buys. Items sold every day in multiples of two or more and Value Right items which are sold at our best price every day. Merchandise select on may vary slightly from the JCPenney store to another. Fine jewelry, lamps, luggage, mattresses, furniture, mattresses, selected womens' coordinations and mens' suits available only at larger JCPenney Retail Stores.

Arizona overalls 19.99

☎ Arizona Jean Co.® overalls in assorted finishes. Girls sizes 7-16. 374-8400

Similar styles in preschool sizes, 17.99.

Value Right 8.99. Arizona Jean Company® rib top. Girls sizes S-XL. 373-5150

VALUE
RIGHT
A JCPENNEY STORE
12/11/97-12/15/97

THE ORIGINAL
ARIZONA
JEAN COMPANY



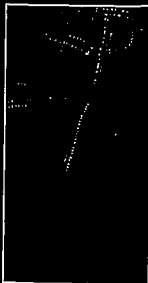
Coliseum® shirt sale \$12

☎ Reg. \$16. Coliseum® jersey shirt. School-age boys sizes S-XL. 422-8203

Student sizes also on sale.

☎ Sale 17.99 Reg. \$24. Zonz™ wide jean in assorted finishes. Boys sizes 8-14. 423-8071

COLISEUM



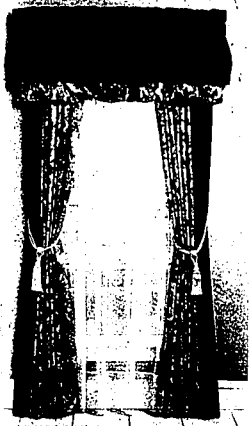
Holiday Bear
12.50

when you purchase \$20
or more throughout the
store. Without purchase
\$25. 328-0860

*Bear also available in teddy bear.

ONE OF THE BIGGEST
TOY SELECTIONS ANYWHERE
IS IN OUR CATALOG!
Shop the toy section of our
Christmas Catalog. With toll-free
ordering plus convenient charge
and delivery options, catalog is
the easiest way to shop. We
deliver to family or friends
anywhere in 2-3 working days.
Just stop by your nearest
JCPenney store.





buy more,
save more

all draperies, all sheers,
all scarves, all lace, all toppers,
vertical blinds, horizontal
blinds & more

30% off
purchases of \$250 and up

25% off
purchases of \$100-249.99

20% off
purchases of \$30-99.99

Event effective through 1/3/98



white sale

all comforters, all sheets, all blankets, all bed pillows, all mattress pads, towels & more

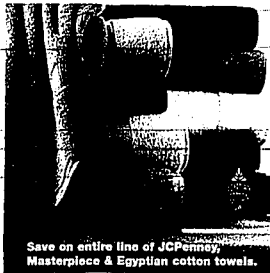


sale 5.99 twin

Reg. 7.99 Smooth Touch flat or UltraForm™
filled sheet. In solids, gingham & florals.

723-2444, 2284, 2144

Additional sizes available at similar savings.

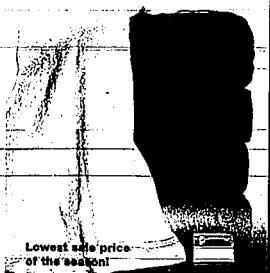


Save on entire line of JCPenney,
Masterpiece & Egyptian cotton towels.

sale 7.49 Egyptian cotton bath

Reg. 9.99 Lowest sale price of the
season! Combed cotton loops, 740-1400

Other sizes available at similar savings.
Save on JCPenney, Timeless & Masterpiece
bath mats & all accent rugs.



Lowest sale price
of the season!

sale 39.99 twin

Reg. \$60. Automatic blanket.
Full, queen, king, and full dual control also
available at similar savings. 720-1140

White Sale prices effective through 12/24/97.

adidas® sale

ALL ADIDAS
APPAREL &
FOOTWEAR
FOR HIM & HER




adidas

now 69.99

A. Warm-up windsuit,
100% nylon. Men's sizes
S-XXL. 605-3510

Now prices represent savings
on regular prices which may
vary by market.



now 39.99

B. Three-stripe hooded
sweatshirt. Cotton/polyester
fleece. Men's S-XXL. 605-2512

now 35.99

C. Three-stripe crewneck
sweatshirt. Cotton/polyester
fleece. Men's sizes S-XXL.
605-2510

Now prices represent savings
on regular prices which may
vary by market.

20% off
NFL, NCAA, NBA & NHL
TEAM APPAREL



604-2690, 2653, 3705, 7705, 1268, 1471, 1712, 1176
Percentage off represents savings on regular
prices. Selection may vary by store.

PRICES IN THIS HOLIDAY CIRCULAR EFFECTIVE
THROUGH 12/13/97, UNLESS OTHERWISE
NOTED.

SUPER ATHLETIC LINEUP EVENT