



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 329

Thursday, November 16, 1998

50 cents

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Inside our biggest edition of the year:

Turkey tips:
The Thanksgiving Survival Guide can help. Section 1.

Tube time:
For this morning's TV schedule, see page 1-8. For this afternoon, see page D-1.

Turkey timetable

Roasting a turkey? Use this schedule as a guideline. Start checking turkey for doneness 1/2 hour before recommended times:

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

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

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with South winds 10-20 mph.
High 57, low 32.

It's 6 straight!

Francis Davis
Times-News writer

OREM, Utah—Six is just as sweet. The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles won their sixth-straight NJCAA Women's Volleyball Championship Wednesday night at the David O. McKay Events Center 15-6, 15-12, 15-6 over Miami-Dade Community College. "I felt more comfortable being on the court than any other," said CSI coach Ben Stroud. "We're real solid and I knew we would be tough to beat."
The two heavyweights took the first few minutes of Game 2 to test the other out. Each team scored six five times before a point was scored.

CSI set a national first game to start when Miami-Dade stormed back to score within 74 seconds but an extra five assists, two digs and an ace in the late game. Stroud was named the national male volleyball coach of the year after the Golden Eagles won the CSE. See the CSI Page 4C.

All-tourney team — R2
More coverage — R2



Roberts Robert is mobbed by her teammates seconds after the Golden Eagles won their sixth-straight NJCAA national volleyball title in Orem, Utah Wednesday night.

SIGNING OFF — AND ON



Doug Maughan, a long-time KMYT television anchor, puts the finishing touches on his newscast before going on the air.

KMYT anchor Maughan moves to Herrett Center

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Doug Maughan will long remember being caught on camera with a roll of toilet paper in hand, getting choked up during an emotional moment on the news, or reporting about Magic Valley history.

The longtime KMYT news anchor signed off from his last broadcast Wednesday. Next week he'll begin working as a news source instead of messenger. He'll promote the College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center and Faulkner Planetarium.

"It's safe to say that most people with a television set in the Magic Valley have heard of Doug Maughan."

Viewer Josefina Martinez has seen a lot of people come and go on KMYT. Maughan was one of the few who stayed. "I'm going to miss him. There is no way to make him change his mind," she said.



Maughan's last night on the air was Wednesday. He will leave the bright lights of television for a job at the College of Southern Idaho.

The college will see Maughan with CSI's radio and television station, KMYT, as well as the college's newscast. Maughan has more than 20 years of experience in broadcast media. He worked for KMYT since 1970.

From CSI and 20 years of broadcast experience help make up for that.

"I didn't come into this business any great expert," Maughan said. "It's just through the good graces of my managers and those who were patient that I've learned and done as much as I have been able to do. I feel fortunate. I'm a lucky guy."

Maughan, 46, has a long history in the local broadcast media, starting out in radio in the 1970s and working for KMYT since 1970.

From his vantage point, changes in the local landscape and staunch ideologies stand out. "I think if we started a little hypothetical journey in 1981 — and we started at the Perrine Bridge and headed out to the airport — the first thing that we would see when I started to work here would be that valley pastoral farm scene," Maughan said.

He remembers farmland in Twin Falls. See the MAUGHAN, Page A2.

OPINION

Giving thanks: In addition to happiness, health and family, Americans have plenty to be thankful for, today's editorial says.

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MAUGHAN'S MEMORIES

— One of his funniest moments on the news

"We were dealing with the shuffles... Before the show started, one of us was blowing their nose, and so we had this big roll of toilet paper sitting there on the desk... Neither one of us remembered... until just a moment before the camera got active. 'I grabbed it, and I was going to fling it over my shoulder... And I realized that we were on camera, so I very gently set it down and didn't refer to it at all. We were only moments away from the just tossing it over my shoulder, which would have looked, I think, even more memorable."

— One of his favorite stories

"I grew up in the area where the Clear Lake game has now been removed. The old Clear Lake game was narrow, windy and treacherous... There was a time an old man was the best sage along the Snake River... He was a very, very wise. He didn't have humor, but he didn't have electricity. He was a simple old guy with a fascinating sense of humor... 'He was the talking to a person from a different age... I remember to my shame of history... you could almost swear that you were talking to somebody from another century. He was an absolute... you will...'"

— One of his most emotional moments in the news business

"When prominent Twin Falls residents Roy and Verma Marie Raymond died in the plane crash. It was an emotional time for everybody, of course, but reporting on it was fairly normal until the day that they held the memorial over at the Roper Auditorium... and their daughter Emily got up... 'We showed Emily eulogizing her parents and doing a magnificent job of it, and she had some very poignant things to say. And I just don't know how she did it. I got caught up in the emotion of it and could barely continue.'"

Macy's looks to harness balloons

Parade hopes to avoid more mishaps

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Quik Bunny lost an ear. Sonic the Hedgehog lost its head. The Pink Panther was tamed only after a cop cut off its tail. And when Barney frightened children and parents alike, officers sliced him to ribbons.

But what ensured that 1997 would be remembered as the year good balloons went bad at the annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade was when the Cat in the Hat was driven by fierce winds — escaped from his handlers and slammed into a lamp-post.

The huge balloon sent debris raining down on spectators and seriously injured a woman.

After the embarrassing wind-whipped debacle at one of the city's showcase happenings, a special city commission imposed rules to make today's 72nd annual parade safer for spectators.

But unless gusting winds return, parade organizers say most of the changes will not be evident to the 2 million or so spectators expected to line the route for the parade.

"There will be differences, but most things are not likely to be noticed by the average spectator," said Macy's parade director.

See the MACY'S, Page A2

Poll: Some plan to trim holiday spending

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The ups and downs of the financial world have left Joel Huber cautious at the start of the holiday season, so he plans to spend less money on gifts this year.

Although the stock market is near record high and the economy is strong, one-quarter of American shoppers say they will spend less on gifts than they did last year, according to a poll conducted for The Associated Press. Only one of every six people expects to spend more this year.

"You hear things on television about how the economy is good, but I haven't seen a big impact," said Huber, a 34-year-old high school teacher and father of three in Clark, S.D.

But merchants may still come through the holidays smiling. Nearly 60 percent of shoppers plan to spend about the same as last year.

See the SPENDING, Page A2

POOR COPY

THE REGION

Carnas Prairie

High: 44 Low: 24
Partly cloudy today with developing clouds tonight. Mostly cloudy Friday and cooler with high of 40.

Treasure Valley

High: 50 Low: 42
Partly cloudy today, breezy, with developing clouds tonight. Mostly cloudy Friday and cooler with high of 51.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 43 Low: 23
Partly cloudy today with developing clouds tonight. Mostly cloudy Friday and cooler with high of 30.

Eastern Idaho

High: 53 Low: 26
Partly cloudy today and tonight. Mostly cloudy Friday with a chance of rain. May be with high snow early. High 46.

Northern Idaho

High: 43 Low: 35
Partly cloudy today, breezy, with rain likely early today. Mostly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Friday with a chance of rain or snow. High 42.

Northern Utah

High: 63 Low: 37
Mostly sunny today and warm. Fair tonight, increasing clouds Friday and heavy, slight chance of rain, high 58.

Northern Nevada

High: 57 Low: 32
Partly cloudy today, breezy, with developing clouds tonight. Mostly cloudy Friday and cooler with high of 51.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High: 57 Low: 32 Partly cloudy with South winds 10-20 mph.	High: 52 Low: 30 Partly cloudy and cooler.	High: 40s Low: 20s Cloudy and cooler.	High: 40s Low: 30s Mostly cloudy.	High: 40s Low: 30s Partly cloudy.

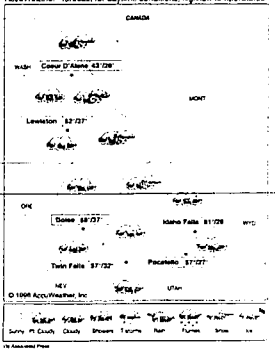
YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 58 / 27	Yesterday in Twin Falls: .89
Last year: 43	Month to date: 1.06
Normal: 46 / 24	Normal year to date: 1.50
	Water year to date: 1.50
	Normal year to date: 1.71

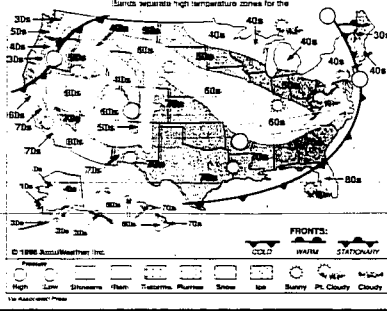
Idaho High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High	Idaho Low
Boise	51	41	0.01	50	19 degrees F
Burley	55	31	0.00	54	19 degrees F
Fairfield	m	m	m	N/A	N/A
Hamilton	52	32	0.02	52	18
Idaho Falls	47	29	0.00	47	15
Jerome	m	m	m	N/A	N/A
Lewiston	48	41	0.00	48	15
Malad	m	21	0.00	N/A	N/A
Mesa	m	23	0.00	N/A	N/A
McCall	37	24	0.13	37	16
Pocatello	52	29	0.00	52	16
Salmon	50	34	0.00	50	16
Shoshone	51	19	0.00	51	16
Sun Valley	38	22	0.00	38	16

Idaho weather Thursday, Nov. 26



National weather



UV INDEX

Index: 1
Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-800 IDA-ROAD (1-800-432-7623).

ROAD INFORMATION

Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-800 IDA-ROAD (1-800-432-7623).

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:08 pm.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:44 am.
Lunar phase first quarter, Nov. 27, full, Dec. 3; last quarter, Dec. 10; new, Dec. 18.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Circulation around a deep low pressure area on the northwest coast brought another breezy day to the Gem State Wednesday. Rain and snow were expected to continue in the north with mostly rain in the south. Both areas were expected to be breezy for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Elsewhere: Areas of rain rolled across much of Washington and parts of Oregon during the day, spreading eastward across Idaho and western Montana. It was the third day of storms weather in the Northwest, with 3.76 inches in 24 hours in the western Washington town of Hoquiam. An additional 1 to 5 inches of rain was possible in some areas.

Snow fell Wednesday at higher elevations of the Olympics and Cascades of Washington and the mountains of northern Idaho and western Montana. Snow advisories were issued for the mountains of Washington.

Further east, waves of showers developed across the upper Great Lakes and Ohio Valley as a cold front pushed through the area.

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	62	14	0.00
Atlanta	71	53	0.00
Boston	44	24	0.00
Chicago	53	40	0.01
Dallas	71	51	0.00
Denver	59	26	0.00
Des Moines	58	43	0.00
Detroit	50	37	0.22
Honolulu	85	71	0.00
Houston	68	62	0.00
Indianapolis	56	41	0.23
Kansas City	64	52	0.00
Las Vegas	64	46	0.00
Los Angeles	74	51	0.00
Memphis	70	60	0.00
Miami Beach	80	60	0.02
Milwaukee	51	41	0.00
Minneapolis	53	30	0.00
Mobile	61	48	0.00
New York	40	42	0.00
Oakland	56	41	0.00
Omaha	61	42	0.00
Philadelphia	50	30	0.00
Phoenix	70	50	0.00
Pittsburgh	62	47	0.00
Portland, Ore.	62	47	1.23
Reno	61	32	0.00
St. Louis	62	52	0.03
San Antonio	67	47	0.00
San Francisco	59	47	0.00
Seattle	49	47	2.46
Spokane	56	47	0.41
Washington	56	37	0.00
Yuma	80	54	0.00

Canadian Cities

City	High	Low
Calgary	50	29
Edmonton	48	32
Toronto	41	31
Vancouver	51	44

Holiday spending

Compared to last year, will you spend more money on gifts, less money or about the same?

About the same: 58%

Less: 24%

More: 15%

Don't know/refused: 3%

Compared to last year, estimate how much money you plan to spend on holiday gifts this year?

More than \$100 but less than \$500: 46%

More than \$1,000: 12%

Don't know/refused: 7%

Less than \$100: 10%

More than \$500 but less than \$1,000: 25%

More cautious: 32%

Travelers hit roads, rails, skies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nearly all of United Airlines' 579 planes were in the sky. An 836-seat Amtrak passenger train was standing-room only. On the highways, some 28 million motorists kicked off their holiday weekend travel.

While there's a debate about whether the day before Thanksgiving actually is the busiest travel day of the year, everyone involved had numbers to make their point on Wednesday.

An American Automobile Association survey found that a record 34 million people planned to travel between Wednesday and Sunday, including 28 million by car. Most of the trips started about midday Wednesday, when people who had to work took an early side out of their office.

"It really is the busiest travel day," said A.A.A. spokesman Bill Jackman. "More people are leaving earlier in the week, but the problem is just the sheer numbers are greater. More people are traveling, more people are getting their licenses renewed, more older people are driving longer."

For Amtrak, the nation's railroad, there were about 100,000 passengers systemwide on Wednesday—a new record. One afternoon train between Washington and Boston was standing-room only, even with 836 seats.

On a normal workday, Amtrak has about 60,000 passengers.

"I'm amazed the line is this long," said Fred Bonoldi, who stood in Washington's Union Station at midday, waiting to catch a northbound train to his home in Summit, N.J. "I should be an interesting three-hour train ride."

CSI

Continued from A1

run off eight straight points to claim Game 1.

In Game 2, the Sharks jumped out to a 3-0 lead, but the Eagles answered with a 10-1 tie to take a 4-3 game advantage. Miami responded with mini-run of its own to tie the game at 4-4 and eventually take a 12-11 tie.

Seau called a timeout and told his team the national championship was on the line.

"We needed to win that game right then," Seau said. "If we lose that second game, I think it would have hurt the team."

CSI, which hadn't played a five-game match all season, wouldn't have to worry about one against the Sharks.

Jason Pupava tied the game at 12 with a big kick and CSI ran off the next three points, culminated by a floor-kicking Abreu kick to make the win.

The 20-something Abreu con-

Macy's

Continued from A1

Jean McFadden.

The commission, composed of city officials and Macy's administrators, ruled that if winds reach 23 mph and gusts hit 34 mph, the giant balloons must be grounded. Last year, they flew for 40 days. This year, the big balloons will be guided by up to 60 trained handlers—up from about 40 last year. Two large utility-vehicles will anchor each of the 12 biggest balloons, each is also to be accompanied by a technician monitoring a wind meter.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP)—Here are Wednesday evening's road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation.

Interstate 84—Dry.
Interstate 15—Dry.
Interstate 20—Dry.
Washington Line Corral d'Alejo, wet, 4th of July Pass, wet, snowing.
Caldwell-Wallace, wet.
Wallace-Lewiston, dry.
Poco, Shoshone, broken snow, opening.
Idaho 55—Boise-Horse-shoe Bend, dry.
Holtzheim-Horse-shoe Bend, dry.
Donnelly-Mt. Call, broken snow floor.
Idaho 20—Boise-Highway 20, wet.
Cambridge-New Meadows Highway, broken snow floor.
Boggs-Boggs Canyon Hwy, wet.
Broken Snow, Broken Snow County Line.
Canadian border, wet, rain.
I-20-15—Newkirk-Highway 20, wet.
Idaho City-Sawtooth, dry, broken snow floor.
I-28-12—Stanton-Kootenai, wet, Kootenai Lake Pass, broken snow floor, snowing.
Poco-Highway 20, broken snow floor, opening.
Alamo-Mountain Home-Altus, dry.
Alamo-Mountain Home, dry.
Idaho 25—Shoshone-Ketchikan, dry.
Idaho 25—Shoshone-Broken Snow, dry.
Clayton-Challis, dry, wet, broken snow floor.
I-20-15—Newkirk-Highway 20, wet.
Low Trail Pass, broken snow floor.
I-20-10—Dry.
I-20-10—Dry.
I-20-10—Dry.
Idaho 25—Dry.

Spending

Continued from A1

amount as they did last year, when sales were brisk.

The telephone survey of 1,018 people was conducted Nov. 13-17 by CTR of Media, Pa.

It showed that women are more likely than men to be stingy with their cash. One-third of women shoppers said they would spend less this year, compared with one of every five men.

Spending will vary widely. About 10 percent of shoppers say they will spend less than \$100 on holiday gifts, while about 12 percent plan to shell out more than \$1,000. Nearly half the respondents plan to spend \$100 to \$500, a fourth will spend \$500 to \$1,000.

The poll suggests the nation's mood about finances is rozier than a year earlier. Last year,

Maughan

Continued from A1

place of the Magic Valley Mall. He recalls the line of poplars that once stood behind what is now the Target store.

Bowman, three banks and a drugstore occupied the buildings at Shoshone Street and Second Avenue East. All the tenants have changed.

Continuing his journey into Old Town and over the Singing Bridge to the former Norco Windows factory, Maughan said he remembers the many times 325-F covered stories every time the building changed hands.

Finally, reaching the airport, Maughan said he recalls that large jets still were landing in Twin Falls the first day he covered a story for KTVB.

"There are many other things that have stayed remarkably the same. We are still a very conservative area," Maughan said.

"I've seen some remarkable

LOTTERY UPDATE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25 NUMBERS

POWERBALL
6 10 13 33 48
POWERBALL NUMBER 9

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25 NUMBERS

WILD CARD
3 5 7 11 12 16
WILD CARD SEVEN OF SPADES
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25 NUMBERS

FAST
4 6 11 15 22

Congratulations to a lucky Payette player who won the top prize on our scratch game, DARTS. One of 11 numbers matched the "dart number" on his ticket, winning \$5,000. His winning ticket was purchased at Fred Meyer in Boise.

A Chubbuck player hit it big on Double Bucks when she matched two low amounts and the cash tree symbol, doubling her prize to \$2,000. She purchased her winning ticket at Truland General Store in Pocatello.

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation manager

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LOTTERY NUMBERS FORECAST

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CHEF WITH A CALLING



Joan Webster dishes out soup earlier this month for the needy and homeless who feeds at the First Presbyterian Church in Atlantic City, N.J. A former casino chef, Webster, 63, found her calling when she saw a man rummaging through a garbage can in search of food. Now she runs a soup kitchen that feeds up to 400 people a day, five days a week.

Firms seek profit from rating docs, hospitals

NEW YORK (AP) — If you give consumers information about the performance of hospitals and doctors they'll use it to decide where to seek better health care.

Nice theory, yet it hasn't worked out in practice. The public has largely shunned the many report cards produced by state governments and trade groups, but now a new crop of businesses is entering the field in search of profits.

For example, America's Health Network, a cable-TV network that provides health related programming, is developing hospital report cards for 15 cities in conjunction with the health information company HCA.

"If done well, it could be a real boom because there is a real problem getting information to consumers about providers," said Barbara Kurtzig, deputy director of the National Association of Health Data Organizations.

But Kurtzig and others note the businesses will face the same hurdles as others that have been publishing such ratings for nearly a decade. There is little agreement on the best way to measure performance.

For-profit companies such as consultants have collected health care data for years. They usually sold it only to employers to help them improve their negotiating leverage with insurers. Other customers were hospitals and doctors looking to improve how they operate. The consumer focus is what makes these recent efforts stand out.

Administration plans to pledge increase in aid to Palestinians

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration plans to boost U.S. aid to the Palestinians beyond the \$500 million delivered over the past five years and will ask other wealthy countries to kick in more as well.

A senior State Department official said Wednesday the administration would pledge the increase at an international donors' conference here next week and would ask other participants to follow suit.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and officials from more

than 40 countries, including all Arab states except Syria and Lebanon and Israel, plan to attend the conference.

Five years ago, \$2.3 billion was pledged at a similar conference to assist the Palestinians in the West Bank and in Gaza. A total of \$2.1 billion was dispersed.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, declined to specify how much U.S. aid would be pledged at the conference. Any increase would be subject to congressional approval.

The official also would not say

how much Israel was likely to receive from the United States to assist in implementing the partial West Bank withdrawal and security measures under the West Bank agreement with the Palestinian Authority.

Two officials said Israel had offered to reduce its annual U.S. military and economic aid by \$60 million a year for the next 10 years. Israel now receives nearly \$3 billion a year from the United States, making Israel the largest recipient of U.S. aid in the world.

Clinton to respond to Hyde by Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Given a chance to defend his conduct in the Monica Lewinsky affair, President Clinton will submit written responses to Congress on Friday that are expected to rely heavily on his prior testimony, an official close to Clinton said today.

The answers also will refer to the administration's previous rebuttals

McDougal speaks — A13

to independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's report to Congress, said the source, who asked not to be identified by name.

On the most pointed questions, which ask whether Clinton gave

"false or misleading testimony," the answers do not in any way suggest an admission to perjury, and officials involved in drafting the document.

One official said the answers, in heavily legalistic language, are not designed to break any new ground. "You could call it a legalistic no comment," the official said.

Prosecutor sees tape, charges Kevorkian

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian was charged with first-degree murder Wednesday for euthanizing a terminally ill man whose death was shown on national television.

After receiving a tape of the death from CBS-TV, Oakland County Prosecutor David Gorevca announced he had

issued a warrant charging Kevorkian with first-degree premeditated murder, criminal assistance to a suicide and delivery of a controlled substance.

If convicted of the murder charge, Kevorkian could be sentenced to life in prison. "I didn't give Mr. Kevorkian

anything," Gorevca told reporters. "He brought it upon himself. I am following the law as I am required to do."

Thomas Youk, who suffered from Lou Gehrig's disease, was seen on the tape seeking Kevorkian's help in dying. Portions of the tape was aired Sunday by CBS' "60 Minutes."

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SUP-R POSTURE PULLOVER	SUP-R POSTURE PULLOVER	MARVELOUS KIDDLER KIDDLER	MARVELOUS KIDDLER KIDDLER
Twin Set \$168	Twin Set \$267	Twin Set \$273	Twin Set \$395
Full Set \$245	Full Set \$327	Full Set \$383	Full Set \$437
Queen Set \$277	Queen Set \$389	Queen Set \$447	Queen Set \$588
King Set \$368	King Set \$528	King Set \$598	King Set \$778

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\$13 Twin Metal Headboards	EVERYTHING ON SALE!	Futon Matts Starting At: \$94

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NATION

Famous people forecast a gloomy future

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are hazards to assuming famous people are in on a postcard prediction for the next millennium. Some will be so sour on the future that their forecasts would make anyone groan. And some will write in a scrawl so unreadable that their predictions are almost a puzzle.

That was the case with John Grigson, the amiable fillet of a novelist when authors David Keegan-Martin and Tom Nickerson asked him, "What's the most ominous prediction from 50 nations to describe what will happen between 2001 to 2010."

But, among 50 responses, but alas, Grigson's forecast is through a hat that was written with the stub

For more forecasts

❑ Predictions for the Next Millennium (S18.95) is published by Andrews McKee Publishing.

Other forecasts:

❑ **Godfrey Howe**, Britain's former foreign secretary: "The present diversity of national courages and notes will be replaced by a single, worldwide and vitally universal currency."

❑ **Deborah Spookler** of the House of Representatives: "Permanent colonies on Moon, Mars and asteroids by 2100."

of a cigar. It turned out to be more prayer than prediction: "As troubles

lennium we may hope that a more peaceful solution may be found to make the future less fraught with dangers and tribulations."

Gloom among the famous seems pandemic.

Fantasy novelist Peter Straub, for one, predicts "devastating new viruses and diseases," as well as "environmental disasters, bloody racial and religious conflicts and many other poisonous inheritances from the present century."

"The printed word shall vanish completely in the coming century, and with it the act of sober reflection," soberly reflects another author, Joseph Wambaugh.

bles seem to continue to assail us from every part of the world, may I pray that in the new mil-

Admiral faces court martial charges of adultery, lying

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Navy admiral on the staff of the chief of naval operations has been charged with adultery and lying to investigators about two suspected affairs, The Washington Times reported Wednesday.

Rear Adm. John T. Scudi, who directed the Navy office of outsourcing and privatization, was charged with two counts of adultery, giving false official statements, obstruction of justice and an ethics violation, the paper said.

Lt. Cmdr. Mark McDonald, a spokesman for the Naval Surface Forces command in Norfolk, Va., confirmed the report today. He said Scudi was relieved of his

Washington duties, and transferred to the authority of Vice Adm. Henry C. Giffin III, head of the Norfolk command.

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WHY ANTITRUST?

Fine line exists for what U.S. allows

WASHINGTON (AP) — A far-sighted entrepreneur gets an idea, works hard, makes shrewd decisions and builds a wildly successful company. It's the American way and Microsoft probably its best-known recent example.

Yet the government says Microsoft violated antitrust laws. Its case hinges on the fact that, even in capitalist America, companies dominating their markets with a special and fine line between what they can do, and can't.

"The question is what do you do with that market power?" said antitrust lawyer Peter J. Kazdan. Say the wildly successful entrepreneur wants to make sure the company stays on top. The company buys up some competitors, makes deals with others and gets bigger. People keep buying its products. So far, so good for Microsoft.

But then the company becomes bigger — by far — than all its rivals. Understandably, it wants to keep that position and make money. That's where the economic lesson gets complicated and where the federal antitrust case against Microsoft has its beginning.

The government alleges Microsoft gained monopoly power and then abused it by pressuring other companies and plotting to limit competition in the growing computer market.

Government lawyers point out that Microsoft has 90 percent of the market for the operating systems that run personal computers. They claim it tried to "crush" rivals such as Netscape Communications.

So far, testimony in the six-week-old trial has focused on Microsoft's alleged plans to "cut off Netscape's air supply" and otherwise undermine competitors.

But Microsoft and its billion-dollar attorney, Bill Gates, deny they did anything wrong. Indeed, such tactics may sound familiar, but to most Americans raised on get-ahead capitalism they don't sound illegal, antitrust experts acknowledge.

"The antitrust laws have always had this internal irony," said New York antitrust attorney Stephen A. Kline. "They are designed to promote competition, which means, basically, bare knuckles duking it out."

"Yet whenever the government brings an anti-monopoly case, it seems to be arguing, 'This guy is too big and is competing too heavily,'" Kline said.

Antitrust laws are deliberately vague, and were written decades ago in an era before the old industrial monopolies such as railroads.

Microsoft claims the laws don't apply to the new world of high-tech. The Justice Department maintains it knows a monopoly when it sees one — in railroads or cyberspace.

Yet antitrust enforcers know that with a fine line, despite the well-founded fear that monopolies bring higher prices and fewer choices, said William Kovacic, a George Washington University law professor.

"The government must say, 'If you become preeminent through superior performance, we'll give you a special. But if you become preeminent or protect your preeminence through improper techniques, we will punish you,'" Kovacic said.

Monopoly is defined by a company's reach and its ability to control the price of its own or a competing product. It's not illegal to be a monopoly, but monopolies multiply by different rules.

As with its case, the government must prove Microsoft has a monopoly and abused that power to both squeeze competitors and limit consumers' choices. The latter will be harder to prove.

"It's difficult to say whether consumers were harmed," Kline said, although government lawyers have pointed out instances when Microsoft allegedly deterred other companies from introducing new or improved products.



Bill Gates, chief executive officer of Microsoft

Microsoft's hidden charges

By tightening software contract terms in recent years, Microsoft has pushed up some costs to large customers. Some breaks Microsoft eliminates:

- Home use:** Microsoft now charges for copies of Office software used at home by workers. Analysts believe this will push up prices by 17 percent over five years for typical big business with 5,000 desktop users.
- Concurrency:** Corporate customers no longer receive price breaks when employees simultaneously or "concurrently" use a single copy of Microsoft's most popular applications. Analysts expect prices to nearly double over five years.
- Upgrade:** As a result of Microsoft's tightened terms, customers now pay for two years of upgrades even if they purchase the new versions in the middle of a two-year contract.
- Response:** Microsoft doesn't dispute it changed the contracts, but says they were too complex and not used by many customers. The company says overall costs to large customers are down from the days before a related volume discounts to large purchasers.

Source: Gartner Group; Microsoft circuits AP

have actually promoted innovation and improved service to customers. The company seized on this week's America Online-Netscape merger as evidence it still faces tough competition.

Microsoft's lead attorney has compared federal antitrust enforcers to Luddites, the 19th century workers who smashed newfangled machines in a vain effort to hold onto their jobs.

The allegations amount to "a repudiation of the basic principle in our society that creative commercial activity should be encouraged and rewarded," said Microsoft lawyer John Warden.

Microsoft's conduct against rivals may be fierce, but it's legal, he said, adding, "Antitrust laws are not a code of civility."

States struggle with legal issues surrounding secret videotaping

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — When Melissa traded keys with her neighbor, she expected her old childhood friend to keep an eye on the home when her family was away and use them only in an emergency.

Instead, she and authorities contend, Steven Glover secretly installed a video surveillance camera in the attic above her and her husband's bedroom and later moved the camera into the bathroom.

Prosecutors say Glover admitted to the taping, but he can't be prosecuted for it because Louisiana has no law against video voyeurism. It's a situation that some states, including Louisiana, are beginning to address.

Alaska enacted a law in 1995 forbidding viewing or videotaping of a person's private areas without permission, a crime punishable by up to five years in prison. The law was passed after a high school janitor accused of videotaping girls in a locker room was convicted only of trespassing.

This summer, the New Jersey Senate passed a bill that would make it illegal to secretly film people in private situations.

Melissa, who spoke on the condition that her real name not be used, is hoping for similar legislation in Louisiana. A state lawmaker has proposed a bill making video voyeurism a crime, with a second offense a felony punishable by up to two years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

"If I'm a Peeping Tom and look into your bedroom, I can be prosecuted," said Jerry Jones, the prosecutor in the Glover case. "If I put a video camera to do the same thing and I do not record sound, I am committing no crime."

Glover is awaiting trial on a count of unauthorized entry, a felony carrying up to six years in prison. He does not have a listed number and his lawyer, Lavalle Salomon, did not return a call seeking comment this week.

A count involving the illegal recording of sound is also an option in this case, Jones said.

that if Glover demands a trial on the unauthorized entry count, Jones will bring additional charges before a grand jury. Melissa said Glover appeared to know private conversations in her house, but she did not know how he accomplished that.

One reason the prosecutor is

struggling with the unauthorized entry count is that he says that Glover went through with obscenity or illegal sound recording, prosecutors would have to play the tapes to court. Melissa said Glover's lawyer "tried very hard to manipulate me, among the videos could be shown in the open courtroom."

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NATION

Carter enjoys golden years

For former president, life did not end upon leaving White House

"You are old when regrets take the place of dreams."

—Jimmy Carter, "The Virtues of Aging"

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Former President Carter remembers clearly when reality struck, when he knew he had reached senior citizenship, a state he had until then rejected as only for older folks.

He and Rosalynn and friends had ordered identical breakfasts at a cafe in Georgia, but when the bills came, Carter's was less. An waitress over and said, "You made a mistake," he recalls. "You didn't charge me enough."

Whereupon, a farmer of a certain age sitting at the next table said, his voice booming, "That ain't no mistake, Mr. President." "They give free coffee to senior citizens."

"Everybody roared with laughter," says Carter — but for him it was a watershed, "the first time I ever realized that I was a senior citizen. At first, it was really disturbing to me, but now I've gotten to kind of enjoy it, because there's some privileges that go with being older."

Older, perhaps, but hardly old. Trim and vigorous at 74, Carter deals more in dreams than in regrets. Sure, he wishes he could have had four more years in the White House. I wish I could have made a lot of progress on Mideast peace."

When "retired" involuntarily at 56 after a single term, he was, he admits, devastated.

"We went back to our tiny town (Plains, Ga.). I didn't have a

job. We were deeply in debt. We thought the best time of our life was over," a feeling that millions of Americans share upon getting the handshake and the gold watch. "Just because we had lived in the White House didn't make us any different."

"And we went through a very difficult time with each other. Rosalynn was almost physically ill. I think I looked on the bright side of things more to comfort her — because that was how I really felt."

Thinning hair looked grim, he says, until "we finally had the courage to do what everybody needs to do: sit down in a time of quiet contemplation and say, 'OK, what is there that I have? What are my talents? What are my abilities?'"

"What have my experiences given me in which I can look for my future? What are some of the things we did when we were young that we really enjoyed and have never had a chance to pursue because we were too busy making a living? What are the talents that I thought I had when I was young that I never was able to develop?"

The Carters asked themselves, too, what interesting experiences might await them.

"Out of that analysis," Carter says, "has come almost every-

thing that we do now," none of which has to do with politics or other aspects of their preretirement life.

One thing they do is write books. Carter, who has turned out 14 since leaving office, was in Los Angeles recently promoting "The Virtues of Aging" (Ballantine Books, \$18.95), his newest, in which he extols the joys of the golden years and addresses such challenges as dying with dignity.

Chapter headings, borrowed from a memoir by philosopher who was a Carter friend, include such nuggets as "Anybody who can do at 60 what he was doing at 20."

"Getting a second doctor's opinion is kind of like switching slot machines," and "When you're pushing 70, that's exercise enough."

Carter's own definition of old age: "Each of us is old when we think we are."

By that definition, he is not. He wrote of himself and his wife: "Our primary purpose in our golden years is not just to stay alive as long as we can, but to savor every opportunity for pleasure, excitement, adventure and fulfillment."

"I have a lot of unfulfilled ambitions," he said, relaxing in a

suite at the Four Seasons Hotel. "I'm writing a novel now about the last five years of the Revolutionary War, about which historians don't know very much, in particular what happened in the southern part of the colonies during the Revolution." It will be based in part on his own family's history.

Carter is a professor at Emory University in Atlanta, a deacon of the Maranatha Baptist Church of Plains and a dedicated and visible volunteer for Habitat for Humanity, an international nonprofit organization that helps the needy build homes for themselves.

He also heads the Carter Center in Atlanta, whose programs worldwide include monitoring democratic elections in developing countries, attempting to eradicate disease, helping African farmers improve crop yields and mediating conflict in countries from Haiti to North Korea.

"Volunteerism has played a major role in the Carters' post-White House years, and he laments the reluctance of other seniors to volunteer."

"A lot of people become human vegetables," leading "narrow, restricted" lives, he says.

He asked rhetorically what most people would do, given only two months to live.

"Would we go out and try to earn more money to build up our bank account or would we try to move into a larger house?"

More likely, "We would say, 'OK, what are the important things in my life? It would be the highly personal things — probably in our own home or our own backyard or visiting our friends or cementing relationships with members of our family, or reaching out to someone against whom we have a grudge.'"



Jimmy Carter

A partnership forged in love, respect

Los Angeles Times

Many retired couples have difficulty adjusting to the dreaded spouse-and-foot-every-day scenario.

"We had the same problem," former President Carter says. "Rosalynn and I are strong-willed people, particularly she." But, he adds, "we've learned how to respect each other's privacy and individuality."

They created physical space by converting the garage and a bedroom of their home in Plains, Ga., into separate offices. They lunch together daily and in the afternoon have "a pretty rigorous athletic event. We have a tennis court, and we play tennis — Rosalynn had never played before we left the White House; now she's a really good tennis player — we ride bikes, we run, we take long walks on our farm. At night, we relax with each other."

"We still have very difficult arguments, and sometimes the arguments will go on for weeks... That became particularly burdensome when we were in the house together all the time, because you can't put on a sustained basis."

One day a few years ago, Carter retreated to his home wood shop and, on a sheet of walnut about the size of a bank check, he carved: "Each evening, forever, this is good for an apology — or forgiveness — as you desire." He signed it and gave it to his wife. When they argue, she brings it out, and, he says, "It kind of breaks the ice. And so far I've been able to forgive."

He smiled and added, "So far she hasn't asked me to forgive

ness because she hasn't admitted yet that one of the disagreements was her fault."

While pursuing independent interests (Rosalynn Carter's is mental health), they are full partners in others.

"When I go to mediate a dispute, to try to resolve a war, Rosalynn goes with me. She's in the same-room-and-we-discuss difficulties with adversaries, Rosalynn takes meticulous notes. And then she has no hesitancy about giving me very strong advice."

"When we go to villages in Africa to immunize children, or to eradicate a disease, or to teach farmers how to grow more corn or wheat or rice, Rosalynn is side

by side with me." After 52 years of marriage, some of them strained, he says they are closer than ever.

"We've been blessed with a very good intimate relationship as far as sex is concerned. Life in that respect has not deteriorated. I think it's improved with passing years. We now know, for instance, when it's especially pleasing to the other person, and that has added to the enjoyment of our intimate life."

He cited a Duke University study concluding that men and women 85 and older can have sex lives as satisfying as when they were much younger.

"And that was before Viagra came out."

In The Loft

Wildlife Art

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Assassinations still affect many 20 years later

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In the 20 years since the mayor and a city supervisor were gunned down in City Hall, their survivors say they have only just begun to move on.

Hundreds gathered Tuesday to remember Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, the first openly gay person elected to a major public office in this country.

They were killed on Nov. 27, 1978, by Dan White, who had resigned from the board and was turned down when he asked for his position back. White was sentenced to 5-1/2 years in prison.

"A lot of people needed to go through a grieving period," said Anne Kronenberg, Milk's campaign coordinator.

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WORLD

In the wake of Hurricane Mitch

Garbage, death spread disease in crippled Honduras

TEGUICIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Ever since Hurricane Mitch destroyed his home and clothing stall, Oscar Solorzano has sifted through bloated rats, fly-infested meat and human feces for such small treasures as a mud-caked watch or a rank-smelling Barbie doll to wash and sell.



Laura Castillo, 97, watches another patient die as she waits to see a doctor at a downtown Tegucigalpa, Honduras, hospital Tuesday.

Working on the steps leading down to the fetid Cholotea River behind the Alvarez market, Solorzano has joined a growing number of trash scavengers in Honduras' devastated capital.

"I once had to push a dead horse out of my way, which was pretty gross," Solorzano said. "But you can get used to anything after a while."

Officials say the hurricane, which swept through Central America a month ago, killed 10,000 people and destroyed the property and livelihoods of millions of others.

Those who eked out a living before have been left with nothing, and now the desperately poor are putting sanitation second to daily survival. The consequences are being seen throughout the region, where the incidence of serious diseases has soared.

"I think now is when we're going to see the disease curve start going up," said Dr. Luis Gerardo Castellanos, coordinator of infectious diseases for the Pan American Health Organization in Tegucigalpa.

"We're seeing a lot of cases of respiratory illnesses, colds, etc., with the dust, and environmental ailments, and people working to clean up without shoes or shirts on in the mud and water, which means their defenses are down."

At least 560 cases of cholera — an intestinal illness that can cause death by severe dehydration — have been confirmed in the hardest-hit countries of Nicaragua, Honduras, Belize, El Salvador and Guatemala, according to the Pan American Health Organization.

Military slashes usual bureaucracy to help victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's almost a miracle, charities say. In the aftermath of Hurricane Mitch, paperwork for using military planes for relief is suddenly being handled in days or even hours.

Military training aircraft that otherwise would fly empty are carrying supplies to Central America as fast as volunteers can deliver them.

"Usually the applications for these cargo planes take two months. We got it in three days," said Wendell Mettrey, president of Matthew 25 Ministries.

A normally small government program — so obscure that it was forgotten until recently by the lawmaker whose amendment created it — allows charities access to leftover space on military aircraft.

The humanitarian airlifts are known as Denton flights, named after former Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-La., author of the 1985 amendment to a foreign aid bill.

But getting relief supplies onto American air fields and into foreign countries was never simple. Charities had to return time and again to embassies, the State Department, the Agency for International Development and the Pentagon for all the approvals needed.

With that bureaucracy eased, the military aircraft moved as much in a two-week period as they'd shipped for private charities in all of 1997, said Heidi Meyer, director of Joint Relief International Denton Operations.

New Turkish government fights for identity

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's president began trying to construct a new government Wednesday but the pieces do not fit neatly: pro-Islamic forces pressing for power and their military-backed, Western-style opponents struggling to unite.

President Sileyman Demirel opened talks with party leaders just hours after the corruption-riddled coalition of Prime Minister Mesut Yilmaz lost a confidence vote in parliament. It was Turkey's fourth government to collapse since 1995.

Demirel's agenda clearly showed the potential difficulties

ahead in a nation with a growing Islamic movement but a fiercely protected tradition of Western and secular principles.

One of his first meetings was with Recai Kutan, leader of the Virtue Party, the largest bloc in parliament. Virtue seeks to install greater Islamic codes and values in the predominantly Muslim population of 62 million people.

"If we are given the authority, we will form a government that would win the vote of confidence," Kutan said after meeting with Demirel.

Demirel was to continue his consultations with party leaders on Thursday and Friday. Traditionally, the job of forming a new government goes to the head of parliament's largest party. But Demirel is under heavy pressure from the armed forces and secular political leaders to keep Virtue on the fringe. Such rumblings from the military are taken seriously in Turkey, where the generals view themselves as guardians of the Western orientation. The military helped push out one Islam-led government last year, a "soft coup" that cleared the way for Virtue's coalition.

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WORLD

Primakov delivers budget draft, says emergency help needed

MOSCOW (AP) — Emergency measures are needed to save Russia's people from the ravages of the country's economic collapse, Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov said Wednesday.



Yevgeny Primakov

Primakov said the 1999 budget would have to include the unspecified measures to cushion the economic blow. A draft of the long-awaited budget was delivered to the Cabinet later in the day.

However, Primakov, speaking at the Ministry of Emergency Situations, insisted that the economy had no problems that couldn't be fixed with help from the state.

"We can't go on waiting for the market environment to solve our problems," the prime minister said, according to the Interfax news agency. "In such a difficult transition, development must

progress along a mechanism worked out in advance."

Russia's economy, which had begun to grow last year for the first time since the Soviet collapse, succumbed this year to the global economic crisis that started in Asia. It crashed in August, when the Russian government devalued the ruble and effectively defaulted on its foreign loans.

Primakov's remarks were consistent with his previous statements regarding the role of government in steering the economy. He promised that the government

would agree on the budget Thursday.

So far, Primakov's Cabinet has been unable to settle on a budget, and was reportedly divided last week among three rival versions of the plan. The Finance Ministry submitted a new plan today that it intended to address all the Cabinet's concerns, Interfax said.

The new budget will encompass the government's approach to tackling the economic crisis. However, a private economic analyst was quoted as saying the worst of the crisis had passed.

Speaking to an economic forum, Andrei Illarionov, director of the private Institute of Economic Analysis, said the crisis reached a peak in September and has eased since then under Primakov's leadership, Interfax said.

After inquiry, 4 Russian customs chiefs lose jobs

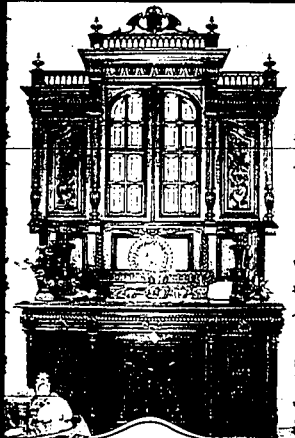
MOSCOW (AP) — The heads of four customs departments in Moscow were fired Wednesday following an investigation into corruption.

Billions of dollars have been taken out of Russia, often illegally, during the past few years. Russian companies, including about 2.5 billion abroad in September alone, officials said.

Following a series of attacks by the State Customs Committee, chairman Valery Dezhnev fired the chiefs of Moscow's northern, southern, eastern and western customs departments, the Interfax news agency reported, citing the committee press service.

The customs committee has learned "where our billions of dollars are going, and we can prove it with documents," Dezhnev was quoted as saying.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

3 top Libyans jailed in Lockerbie case

CAIRO, Egypt — Three top Libyan officials have been tried and jailed in the 1988 Pan Am bombing, newspapers reported Wednesday. Libyan dissidents said the reports appear to be a political ploy by Libyan leader Col. Muammar Gadhafi.

An Egyptian source, who, like Libyan sources, spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity, said he had heard nothing about any such trials during meetings with leading officials on a just-ended trip to the Libyan capital, Tripoli.

The reported jailing comes as Gadhafi is under pressure to accept a plan to turn over for trial two other Libyans wanted for the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, that killed 270 people, including 189 Americans.

Piece of space station develops flaws

MOSCOW — The first module of the new international space station has developed three minor glitches, but they won't affect its operation, Russia's top space official said Wednesday.

The Zarya, or Sunrise, module, built by a Russian company for NASA, has been smoothly orbiting Earth since a flawless launch on Friday and neither Russian officials, nor NASA, had previously reported any problem.

Russian Space Agency chief Yuri Koptev said one of Zarya's eight accumulator batteries was failing and a vibrator on one of its antennas hadn't unfolded properly. In addition, the humidity in Zarya's cabin was higher than expected.

"None of these affect the flight," Koptev said at a news conference.

He said the humidity may adjust by itself, and the battery problem might be explained by a faulty gauge. For a normal flight, it's enough to have half the batteries working, Koptev said.

3 bison and a yak die at Kiev zoo

KIEV, Ukraine — Three bison and a yak at Ukraine's largest zoo died unexpectedly over the past week, and zoo officials claim the animals were poisoned, local newspapers reported Wednesday.

Three more bison and another yak remained ill with diarrhea, the disease that killed the other four animals, the Kiev zoo's chief veterinarian Andriy Marunchyn told the daily Fakty.

Zoo director Oleksiy Lepeshkov claimed that his jealous rivals poisoned the animals.

Thieves leave relic in church booth

LIMA, Peru — Repentant thieves who stole a precious Indian cloak covered in yellow-and-blue narrow feathers from a Peruvian museum returned it in a church confessional booth, authorities said Wednesday.

Officials in the southern city of Arequipa found the 6 1/2-foot-by-2-foot ceremonial garment in a black garbage bag Tuesday in La Mercedes church after receiving a tip from an anonymous caller telling them where to find it.

The cloak was stolen last week from Arequipa's municipal museum and replaced by a chicken-feather imitation, said the director of community services in Arequipa, Walter Espinoza.

Fall injures 11-year-old French student

STRASBOURG, France — An 11-year-old boy was seriously hurt after falling four stories into a stairwell, apparently pulled over the banister by the weight of his book bag, police said Wednesday.

Hakim Chantal suffered serious head injuries in the fall Tuesday at the Fustel de Coulanges junior high school in eastern France. He was hospitalized and underwent surgery, police said.

According to an initial police investigation, the sixth-grader's heavy book bag pulled him over as he was leaning against the banister.

Compiled from wire reports

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Cleanup begins of oil spill under beach town

AVILA BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The walk came tumbling down Tuesday on Front Street with the start of demolition and excavation to clean up a 400,000-gallon toxic soup of petroleum products bubbling beneath this quaint coastal enclave.

The project will take 18 months. Unocal Corp. hopes to have the beach reopened by summer 2000. Planning is under way on how to rebuild the demolished portions of town.

Unocal will section off and dig up the beachfront and, in some places, scooping out 100,000 cubic yards of sand and soil contaminated by petroleum that leaked for years from underground pipes leading from a tank farm on the bluff down to the company's pier.

"We've got the green light and all systems are go," Unocal spokesman Derek Aney said before demolition crews and bulldozers began tearing down buildings at the town's west end. About 20 homes and businesses were razed and more could be damaged or face demolition.

"In about 90 minutes this morning they knocked down a block of buildings on Front Street," said Donny Larson, a spokesman for the activist group Communities for a Better Environment, which helped the city force Unocal to accept the estimated \$200 million cleanup and penalties.



Demolition work begins Tuesday on a rental shop on the 500 block of Front Street in Avila Beach, Calif. The demolition marks the beginning of an 18-month cleanup project of 400,000 gallons of toxins beneath the popular central beach town 10 miles south of San Luis Obispo, Calif.

"There's definitely some mixed and strong feelings here. People are sad but they are positive, too, about finally getting the town cleaned up after 15 years.

The town is literally floating on about a half-million gallons of product," Larson said. "This is the way it has to happen — the quickest and cleanest

method possible," resident Tom Gormesey said. Pipes running beneath Front Street at Avila Beach Drive, the same leaky pipe that caused the

contamination and the resulting cleanup project, were being uncovered and capped. The pipes connect the Avila Beach tank

About 50 families were displaced by closure of the Avila Beach trailer park, which sits directly behind Front Street.

Avila Beach is a 50-acre community best described as a classic California beach town. There are two cafes, a mom-and-pop grocery and clothing stores among the businesses serving the 380 residents.

Unocal wants all structures in the first phase torn down by early December so installation of sheet pile walls can be installed around the excavation area. Sheet pile is an interlocking metal wall that is driven into the ground to form a fixed barrier around the contaminated dirt.

The community of 300 some 150 miles northwest of Los Angeles was bracing for the putrid smell, the noise of the tractors and the concussion of pile-drivers. Dump trucks were expected to make at least 13,000 trips on the town's lone access road to work continues from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Besides watching wreckage of the bulk of the community, residents had other concerns.

"They are concerned that once they open the hole the entire town will have to be evacuated because of the toxic fumes and a possible explosion," Larson said.

Restoring the quaint nature of the town during rebuilding also concerned residents.

Navy dedicates new building in honor of Idaho war hero

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — He went into heavily contested territory. He went to rescue his fallen brethren.

Once. Twice. Three times. Tom Norris risked his life to save those of Lt. Col. Gene Hamilton and 1st Lt. Mark Clark, U.S. Air Force pilots shot down in Vietnam's Quang Tri Province.

Over the course of four days, from April 10-13, 1972, Norris — a former Navy SEAL now living in Coeur d'Alene — performed actions worthy of the highest honor accorded a soldier, the Medal of Honor.

Last month Norris was honored again, this time in such a distinctive manner only he will ever know what it's like to be

the recipient.

The Naval Special Warfare Group TWO dedicated its new headquarters building, at Naval Amphibious Base in Little Creek, Va., in honor of Norris.

"I am a little amazed," Norris said. "I certainly believe there are people more deserving. It is unusually strange for me to be recognized more than others who did some extraordinary things."

Norris, 54, may be the only living person who has been involved in two Medal of Honor operations. Norris received his Medal of Honor after he and Kiet van Nguyen, a Vietnamese SEAL, saved Hamilton and Clark in a rescue effort that had already claimed the lives of 10

airmen.

Norris almost sounded surprised that one would inquire about actions most Americans would consider nothing short of heroic.

"At the time, there wasn't any other option," he said matter-of-factly. "Many other Navy SEALs would have done the same thing. It wasn't something out of the ordinary or extraordinary. It was just another mission and that's the way I looked at it."

Hamilton's call sign was "Bat 21," and the rescue operation to recover him was the basis of the motion picture of the same name. The mission also is described in detail in the book, "The Rescue of Bat

21" by Darrel Whitcomb.

In an unrelenting operation, Norris's life was almost snuffed before being overrun by enemy soldiers after a serious head wound incapacitated him unconscious.

Born Officer Second Class (SEAL) Michael Thornton single-handedly thought of approaching enemy forces and recovering Norris. Thornton, awarded a Medal of Honor for his rescue, carried Norris to the coast and swam with him to secure several hours before being recovered by a U.S. vessel.

Thornton and van Nguyen, who was awarded the Navy Cross for his actions with Norris, were both present at the building dedication ceremony at Little

Creek.

"It is the warrior spirit that Tom Norris represents that ties Naval Special Warriors of the past to those who serve today and will serve tomorrow," said Capt. (SEAL) Robert P. Schultz, commander of Naval Special Warfare Group TWO. "Today we dedicate this building to Tom Norris. Every day we strive to dedicate ourselves to the warrior spirit he represents."

Norris, who was medically retired from the Navy as a result of the wounds he received on the operation in which Thornton saved his life, has been a special agent with the FBI for more than 20 years.

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EDITORIAL

Here's to good food, family and nation worthy of respect

When we sit down to Thanksgiving turkey and pumpkin pie today, many of us will give thanks for our families, our health and our overall good fortune.

Most Americans have plenty to be thankful for, and Thanksgiving - traditionally linked to the founding harvest of 1621, which kept the newly arrived Pilgrims from starvation - is a profoundly American holiday.

But while reflecting on our personal good fortune, let's also take a moment to reflect on the mighty nation that grew from flinty soil at Plymouth Rock.

The Pilgrims believed the seeds they sowed would blossom into a country to be envied around the world. Turns out they were right.

Ours is a land of opportunity and risk, where anyone with ambition is free to strike it rich or go broke trying. As a result, the American economy is the most powerful human enterprise the world has ever known. It has brought us blessings that many fail to recognize.

At the time of the American Revolution, virtually everyone in the New World had a hand in agriculture. Back then, home gardens were a necessity,

not a nicety. Today, relatively few Americans feed most of the population - allowing the rest of us to focus on commerce, education and the pursuit of happiness.

We've heard a lot about America's economic engine, but few appreciate the power of our educational engine. American colleges and universities produce the greatest value-added product in the world - trained minds. In some cases, these minds belong to foreign students who return to their native lands with powerful new skills and profound admiration for what America represents.

We have seen the face of hunger in Zambia, where children scramble for grubs in dirt-floored homes. We have seen the face of disease along the Amazon River in Brazil, where cholera sucks the life from people who can't find clean water to drink. We have seen the face of political oppression in Nepal, where people were gunned down by the score in their fight for democracy.

Today, when you sit with your family and friends, take a moment to savor the deeper blessings of life in America. Ours is not a perfect land, but it's one worth giving thanks for.

While reflecting on our personal good fortune, let's also take a moment to reflect on the mighty nation that grew from flinty soil at Plymouth Rock.



Barny Brits will 'scupper' democracy

Now here's a wonderful example of a common political problem tied up with the barny oddity in which the British Specialize. Seems they're having an awful time in England right now because the House of Lords is in rebellion.

Yes, those ermine-caped doofuses, Tories to a man, are gumming up the government, monkey-wrenching the works and generally behaving like a lot of Italian anarchists. Dukes, earls, marquesses, viscounts and barons are shouting, "A la lanterne." "No taxation without representation." "Liberty, equality and fraternity" and "All power to the workers."

Actually, they're not really shouting revolutionary slogans. I just got a little carried away at the thought of the Lords in rebellion. What they're doing is refusing to approve some piece of legislation needed for the European Union; the Lords have now rejected it five times, which is apparently unprecedented in all of British history.

The House of Lords can't stop law (they can only delay it), but because there's some deadline on this European deal, Prime Minister Tony Blair and the Labor government are getting pretty testy about this. "They can use the Tory majority they have in the upper house to scupper us, and that is what they have done," said Blair.

According to The New York Times, a spokesman at No. 10 Downing St. said the Lords were a "democratic disgrace," which sort of goes without saying when you think about it. A minister named Jack Straw said, "The Tories will rue the day they overreached themselves in this way." And that's a threat.



MOLLY IVINS

Which is what this whole deal is really about. The Lords don't actually care about this European deal; what they're upset about is Blair's plan to strip hereditary peers of their right to vote in the House of Lords.

This decision was read out by the queen last week at the ceremonial opening of the new Parliament. The way it works is, there are 435 life peers appointed by prime ministers for some kind of service and 750 of these dukes, earls, etc. This latter group, notes the Times unnecessarily, is "largely Conservative." And what we are witnessing is the scuffling, howling, outraged hiss fit that goes along with every attempt to take it away from a patently unjust privilege. Isn't it interesting how often you see this?

What could be clearer than some dippy bunch of peers whose greatest claim to fame is based on what some seven times great-granddaddy did - people who couldn't win an election even if they were qualified to govern - should not be able to hamstring a democratically elected government? That's just kind of self-evident. To everyone but the peers. They have this special privilege, and by George, they feel entitled to it, and anyone who tries to take it away from them is in for a fight.

What interests me about this loopy episode is how often we see the same

kind of thing here. Take any group with a special and patently unfair privilege - say, the oil industry drilling on public lands for a fraction of market value, or miners paying a ridiculous pittance to take millions of dollars' worth of minerals out of the public's land, or the mohair subsidy - and watch these folks renege like scalded cats when anyone tries to take away their special privilege.

The latest investigation of how our system of special privileges works is "The Buying of Congress: How Special Interests Have Stolen Your Right to Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness." It's by Charles Lewis and the Center for Public Integrity, long a source of invaluable information for this column.

Even for those of us who for years have been collecting examples of how legalized bribery works, Lewis & Co. have come up with some fresh and truly outrageous stuff. Some of it is so bad, it's funny. I really enjoyed this description by a tobacco lobbyist about how to get rid of a hostile regulator.

"For example, if we wanted to get rid of Kessler, I would have found all AIDS groups and get them fired up that he's not approving anti-AIDS drugs fast enough. Raise all kinds of hell, and go to Bill Clinton and get him to fire Kessler. And who would be heading? Tobacco, of course. But the AIDS people would do the dirty work because they're so involved, and that's how it's done. You never leave your fingerprints at the scene." You know it's bad when you need a legislative detective to figure out who dunnit in a democratic government.

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

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Carcinogens be damned, let's eat!

There's no meal like this meal. It's the meal that brings children home, causes distant relatives to travel over the river and through the woods, requires not just extra leaves in the dining-room table but card tables to the side for the little ones.

It's the meal you better not tamper with: the turkey, the dressing, the pumpkin pie, the sweet potatoes with marshmallows atop.

Oh, by the way, don't worry too much about the mutagens and carcinogens. Don't choke on the heterocyclic amines in the roast turkey. Don't trouble yourself about the ethyl alcohol, benzofluorene, ethyl carbanilate, furan derivatives, furfural, dihydrozazines, dimenone, psoralens, quercetin glycosides and safrole in your dressing with its bread, onions, celery, mushrooms and pepper. Don't sweat the furan derivatives in the cranberry sauce. Don't mull over the benzofluorene, coumarin and safrole in your pumpkin pie.

They're natural! That's what the clever folks at the American Council on Science and Health want us to grasp. Carcinogens, mutagens, toxins - hey, they're just an inevitable part of our favorite meal of the year. Or any meal, for that matter.

To what our appetites before Thanksgiving, the ACSH sent out a lovely black and gold, pumpkin-foliage menu adorned with a golden tassel. On one side was printed the typical Thanksgiving courses adorned with an additional list of "naturally occurring mutagens and carcinogens." Carcinogens are chemicals that we know, thanks to laboratory tests using rodents, cause cancer. Mutagens are chemicals that damage DNA and thus are considered possible carcinogens. And let's not forget toxins, chemicals that poison.

The public health advocacy organization chastises the media for using the word "carcinogen" most often when referring to such substances as

CLAUDIA SMITH BRINSON

Alar, which ripens fruit, or saccharin, a synthetic sweetener without calories, both of which are man-made. The presumption that natural chemicals are not hazardous but synthetic ones are has no scientific support," ACSH warns.

At this point, if you ponder better living through modern chemistry, you might consider the ACSH wet blankets. But they say their annual holiday menu is intended "to make a point that Americans every day consume natural toxins without any concern about their health ... that carcinogens and mutagens are everywhere in Mother Nature's own food supply."

This is supposed to make us stop worrying about pesticides and other synthetic chemicals classified as carcinogens? A more common reaction is probably, "Oh, great, I get to worry about everything I put in my mouth."

So what's an antioxidant freak to do? You can't stop eating. That's bad for your health.

And that would seem the solution if you take to heart the post that most everything you eat, if eaten in enough quantities, would kill a rat and maybe even you.

But that's not the message of the ACSH, of course. Their mantra is "the dose makes the poison." No need to get all stirred up, they say. After all, potatoes contain arsenic, lima beans contain hydrogen cyanide, carrots the neuro-toxin carotatoina, and we're all still walking around after eating our vegetables.

Walk the middle way. Moderation in all things will serve you well, even at the Thanksgiving meal.

Claudia Smith Brinson is associate editor of The State in Columbia, S.C.

Lazy TF police fail to follow leads

Two years ago, I put my things, most of them not replaceable, in Twin Falls storage valued between \$25,000 and \$30,000. There were some baby and grandparent pictures in expensive frames, porcelain dolls, trolls, toys, etc., and furniture.

Eight months later, we came back to the storage. Most of the stuff was stolen. Thank God they left photo albums behind. The burglars took a day to work it in.

I called Twin Falls Police. The lady officer came, and I was crying and helping my husband and his friend clean up the mess.

The officer said she had no time to wait all day long and was bored sitting around while we were listing items. I told her if she does not like her job, get other officers. She insisted on raising prices on baby pictures which are mostly sentimental, but I put a price on the frame and photograph.

I went back to Nampa. I ran up a \$200 phone bill a month trying to talk to police.

The Times-News ran a short article

about my burglary that led a lady to call me. Her stuff was stolen. She somehow found some items at a house where a guy was moving. She made police go to that house to recover them. She said that she was having problems with police. I came back, found my fan among things. Obviously, we shared the same burglar.

The police refused to follow up on where the man moved. They said they'd recovered my things in two to three months, but nothing else was recovered.

My daughters are still upset about their favorite toys being stolen that they had since they were babies. I'd never store my things in storage again in other towns.

We really miss our things that burglars took. I wonder if Twin Falls Police do their job at all - maybe they do well on other areas but stink on burglary recovery.

Burglars, you might get away with my things. Remember, you also stole most things from six children that were to be divided between them which would not be much. Now we are starting all over again, and I hope you have conscience on you about how you hurt

children by taking their things.

CINDY JENSEN Gooding

Theaters should block 'Faculty'

I have to write and concur with the 14-year-old girl who spoke out against the soon-to-be-released movie, "The Faculty." This movie and movies like it encourage children to find reasons to hate and injure others. This movie, in particular, will serve no worthwhile purpose in lifting the status of teachers. In many areas of our country, children are already finding excuses to dislike teachers and buck authority; why would we want to give them a total visual on how it's done?

As a parent and a teacher, I would hope that the local theaters would elect not to show this movie. I also noted this on the opening date is Christmas Day. What an irony that the first day for showing a trashy movie about hate and violence would be the day we are all supposed to be thinking about "Peace on earth and goodwill to all men."

DEBBIE CUTLER Murtagh

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

LETTERS

Hog manure carries parasites

Recently read a very enlightening and frightening report concerning hog factories.

By now everyone knows that hog manure is not herbivore manure like cattle excrement, which poses minimal hazards to humans?

Hog manure is omnivore manure and, like human waste, carries with it dangerous parasites, bacteria and viruses.

Hog manure contains excess nitrogen and phosphorus. In tests made on groundwater in fields where hog manure had been sprayed, contamination was found almost everywhere. Nitrate leach into the soil at a slow rate - when contamination is detected it is irreversible! For the earth to clean itself of nitrate pollution takes 40 years after application of hog manure has ceased completely.

Although the Twin Falls County and Zoning Commission should have known all this is to know concerning hog factories before it approved the Durr's proposed hog facility (factory), it surely couldn't have known the terrible facts concerning such hog factories and the detrimental effects on groundwater, environment, human susceptible diseases, nor the horrible everlasting odors, not to mention the economic hardship to be incurred by the loss of property values of many people in the area.

It is my hope now that they will seek more insight into this dangerous situation so they can



avoid making future unneeded decisions and become better stewards of the land and their obligations to the people of Twin Falls County.

This area's water problems are already threatening and almost insurmountable and have been for many years. Don't add any more to this area's water problems!

GERRI MADLAND
Twin Falls

There's more to the story

On Nov. 13, a small article appeared in *The Times News* announcing that the United States signed the Kyoto global warming accord and that the

Senate opposed it. The article was too short. It should have made clear that many senators and congressmen, as well as numerous reputable scientists, businessmen and informed citizens oppose the accord because global warming is not an environmental crisis.

According to statistics published by the World Climate Review in 1993, actual temperatures are far below those predicted by the alarmists and are even going down some years.

That's why *Time* magazine could feature global warming on its cover in 1989 and then run "The Ice Age Cometh?" in 1994.

Moreover, the periodic mild

increases in temperature almost always occur at night or in the winter, which is beneficial to life on earth. Many scientists suggest that increasing levels of greenhouse gases would actually help plants, leading to "shrinking deserts, fewer droughts, bigger harvests and expanding wooded areas."

At any rate, we are not in danger of burning up any time soon, and the costly measures the accord calls for won't affect global temperatures one way or another. They will just take more money out of the hands of individuals and put it into the hands of international government agencies.

JEANNETTE M. COLONNA
Wendell

Dairymen earn their keep

After I read Aerniea Van Dyke's letter lambasting our local dairy industry, I had to wonder how anyone could be so prejudiced as to relate some business dealings to hatred toward anyone who milks. Aerniea, I personally know dozens of your hated dairymen, and by large, they are very industrious, hard-working folks who are doing their damndest to be great neighbors.

I met a man several years ago who had spent a dozen years in the Orient on church-related business and the one comment he made that I will never forget is that here in the USA he just couldn't get over seeing all the well-fed livestock.

So as for me, a third generation Idahoan and father of a great family who lives near four dairies, may I express my gratitude for living in the land of "well-fed livestock." I enjoy seeing those prosperous dairies, clean and well maintained, providing possibly the most wholesome products known to mankind.

TOM PETERS
Jerome

Children aren't safe if Idaho

Regarding the letter written by Joyce Parks, "Sex offender walks free," why is he walking free? He is not being forced to comply with the conditions of probation that he agreed to.

In the letter by Gail Arer, "Leave sex offenders out of the paper," he feels they have paid their time and are being victimized because their names are in the paper. I think the public should be made aware that Idaho is No. 1 in child abuse and neglect. It shouldn't hurt to be a child, but in Idaho it does.

According to the Child Welfare League of America, Idaho ranked No. 1 in child abuse; 74.4 out of every thousand of Idaho's children are abused or neglected. 11.4 children per thousand are physically abused in Idaho, 6.3 per thousand are sexually abused, 4.7 per hundred thousand were deathly due to maltreatment and 33 percent of sexually abused children end up as offenders themselves.

In 85 percent of child abuse

cases, the offender is a member of the family or a close friend. Most children who are sexually abused are not violently overreactive. They are frightened, manipulated and abused. The child is fearful of displeasing the abuser. In most cases the "bad hurt" is a secret between the abuser and the child.

I know of children abused by their father who is now serving 15 years, 10 fixed and five probation with counseling, and sex offenders group sessions. The victims have lost their child, trust, faith and self-worth. They have nightmares and they're afraid their father will kill them because they told their ability to play socially with other children is gone. Their school work is affected - they fail classes, because they are unable to concentrate or follow directions.

Why shouldn't sex offenders be in the paper? What about the victim's rights? They didn't ask to be sexually abused. They didn't ask to have their lives, socially and physically harmed. Sex offenders' names should be completely cured. They will always have urges to molest. They can learn to control, handle these urges, but they will always be there. Will they be able to control these urges?

I feel the people of Idaho need to speak out and fight for the well-being of our children. It shouldn't hurt to be a child, but it does. Let's stop the hurt.
JULIE ANN SMITH
Oakley

Bill Clinton has ample reason for giving thanks

Despite appalling judgment on job, Americans forgive

WASHINGTON — As millions of Americans gather with their families for a day of turkey and Thanksgiving, no one may have more reason to be thankful this year than the president of the United States.

Despite the appalling judgment he showed in getting involved with a 21-year-old intern, and the fact that he clearly misled both judicial proceedings and the public about their relationship, Bill Clinton seems close to escaping any legal sanctions.

He has settled the Paula Corbin Jones sexual misconduct suit for \$850,000, which likely will come from a legal defense fund and insurance companies run by his own funds.

The congressional drive to impeach him is running out of gas, independent counsel Kenneth Starr seems to be having trouble indicting anyone but old Clinton friend Webster Hubbell, and the likelihood that the president will face an independent counsel probe of 1996 campaign fund raising seems to be fading.

Politically, the unexpected outcome of this month's midterm elections has left congressional Republicans weakened and in some disarray, strengthening the prospect that Mr. Clinton can win the battles over health care, tobacco and campaign finance, which he lost in 1996.

And while polls show the public has some reservations about Al Gore as Mr. Clinton's successor, the vice president's political party within the Democratic Party is extremely strong on the eve of the 2000 campaign.

None of this was foreordained in January, when the nation was stunned by the disclosures about

CARL P. LEUBSDORF

Mr. Clinton's relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

Indeed, many pundits promptly predicted that Mr. Clinton would either have to resign within days or at best would be forced from office before the end of his second term.

As his job approval numbers began to drop, the president turned the situation around with a bravura State of the Union speech performance and with so flat a denial of "sexual relations with that woman, Miss Lewinsky" that fellow Democrats rallied to his side.

More than six months later, when Mr. Clinton was forced to testify before a grand jury about the case, he again appeared to have jeopardized his tenure with a speech that left somewhat short of a mess culped and included what some critics said was too harsh an attack on Mr. Starr.

Even some fellow Democrats joined the outcry for Mr. Clinton's resignation, and for several weeks he seemed uncharacteristically unsure of himself. But once again, the public came down against moves to oust him.

In September came the crucial test, the release of the voluminous testimony compiled by Mr. Starr to back his conclusion that the president may have committed impeachable offenses.

Within days, the verdict was in: the public STILL didn't want to see the president removed from office. The Nov. 3 midterm election confirmed that and reduced the likelihood of any serious threat to his tenure.

To be sure, the congressional impeachment inquiry isn't over. Most if not all Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee still want to bring an impeachment resolution to the floor, despite warnings from some fellow GOP

members that it won't pass.

Mr. Starr has not finished probing the various Clinton scandals. Attorney General Janet Reno could still seek an independent counsel for Mr. Clinton's 1996 fund-raising. And congressional Republicans can still conduct investigations designed to embarrass the administration.

But the self-styled 1992 "Comeback Kid" seems to have survived again with sufficient public support that he might

actually achieve his main 1999 goal of ensuring the long-term survival of Social Security.

That would give him a substantial policy legacy including welfare reform, a balanced federal budget, a significant tax cut and entitlements rescue. Still, assessments of his overall tenure are likely to begin and end with the myriad scandals surrounding him.

This president now seems unlikely to follow in the footsteps

of either Andrew Johnson, the only president to be impeached, albeit acquitted, or Richard Nixon, the only president to resign in the face of impeachment.

And that is reason enough for him to be thankful as he looks ahead to his presidency's final two years.

Carl P. Leubsdorf is Washington bureau chief of the Dallas Morning News.

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Group threatens suit over mines

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An environmental group announced plans to sue a mining company and federal regulators over discharges into the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River.

The Spokane, Wash.-based Public Lands Council on Monday filed a notice of intent to sue Hecla Mining Co. for violating water quality rules at its Lucky Friday Mine, and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for failing to enforce

the rules.

"How can we believe a company's claims that they do things differently now" while they continue their 100-year-old tradition of poisoning the South Fork with heavy metals?" council spokeswoman Michelle Nanni asked Tuesday.

Hecla spokeswoman Vicki Velkamp disputed the group's contentions.

"The ecosystem in the river below the Lucky Friday is better

than in any other portion of the South Fork," she said. "We're not causing harm to anything."

Velkamp accused the environmental group of using the lawsuit to shut down the silver mine, one of only seven still operating in Shoshone County, and putting 200 people out of work.

Bill Riley, EPA mining coordinator in Seattle, said the agency's implementation of the Clean Water Act "will take care of things in the long run."

Jury convicts man in shooting case

BOISE (AP) — A jury deliberated for three days before finding a man shot and killed two brothers during an argument guilty of manslaughter.

Elias Custodio, 27, was tried on first-degree murder charges in the shootings of Patrick Kelley, 22, and Jacob Kelley, 13.

Custodio, who was found guilty Tuesday, will be sentenced Feb. 3 by 4th District Judge Joel Horton.

The brothers were killed on March 1 during a gathering with friends. Custodio, also present, began making comments that the brothers' mother, Kathleen Kelley, found inappropriate.

Patrick Kelley asked Custodio

to leave. He did, but returned with a gun and baseball bat. A fight broke out, with Custodio pulling a .38-caliber pistol and firing, witnesses said.

Custodio then left, and later turned himself in to police.

The defense contended that Patrick Kelley attacked Custodio with a knife and that Custodio fired in self-defense. Attorney Amil Myslin said Custodio was lured to the home and ambushed.

But Deputy Ada County Prosecutor Patrick Owen said Custodio started the fight when he entered the house with the gun and bat.

Custodio was convicted of

involuntary manslaughter in the death of Patrick Kelley, voluntary manslaughter in the death of Jacob Kelley, who was shot in the back and separated battery in the shooting of Kathleen Kelley, who was hit in one of her fingers after trying to stop Custodio. He also was convicted of burglary for entering the home with intent to commit a felony.

Maximum sentences range up to 15 years for each count, but the jury ruled Custodio used a deadly weapon in the commission of three charges, which carries a penalty enhancement of 15 years.

Schools fight over boundaries

BOISE (AP) — The Boise School District has filed a lawsuit to keep an English subdivision from switching to the Meridian School District, despite a majority of subdivision residents who support the move.

"This issue is larger than just that particular subdivision," Boise Schools spokesman Dan Hollar said Tuesday. "There are ramifications for our district and other districts in regard to setting a precedent."

At issue is a newly enacted law that allows residents to petition the State Board of Education for a change in school districts.

The area in question, in the far north-west corner of the Boise district, was farmland when boundaries were drawn up. It is now the site of the Echohawk subdivision. About 25 school-age children would be affected by a boundary change.

The Boise district contends that allowing the boundary change is unconstitutional, could endanger the state's bond rating and places an unfair tax burden on residents within the Boise district who would have to make up for the tax revenue lost in the switch.

Ramps open, close at south end of valley

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Traffic patterns along Interstate 15 in the south end of Salt Lake Valley have changed again.

All ramps at 10600 South have been opened for the Thanksgiving holidays and the start of the Christmas shopping season. The interchange serves the South Towne Mall and other retail sites in Sandy.

At 9000 South, the two south-bound on- and off-ramps have been closed.

In observance of Thanksgiving, construction crews are to shut down tonight through Monday morning, according to Wasatch Constructors spokeswoman Carol Provenzano.

The series of openings and closings is being done to move north-south freeway traffic from the old interstate's east side onto new west-side pavement.

Two weeks ago, the switch was completed between the Interstate 215 interchange to 7200 South. Within the next few weeks, that switch is expected to be complete from 7200 South to 10600 South.

In addition, a new collector system along both sides of the freeway between 1-215 and 7200 South is open.

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MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE
 Features
 For the month

City Editor: Kevin Barber - 765-4511, Ext. 254

The Times-News

Thursday, November 26, 1998

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

U.S. 93 rollover kills Twin Falls woman

JACKPOT, Nev. — A Twin Falls woman died early Wednesday morning after being ejected from a motorist-related rollover on U.S. Highway 93, the Idaho State Police said.

Kristin Hayes, 24, died at the scene of the one-car crash three miles north of Jackpot, the ISP said.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Douglas Wallick, 29, of Seattle. The car went off the highway and rolled over. She was not wearing a seat belt and was ejected, the ISP said.

Wallick was arrested and charged with vehicular manslaughter. He told police he drank a few beers before the accident, and he failed the field sobriety test, an ISP official said.

Jury frees man accused of pointing gun at police

TWIN FALLS — A jury found Rodney Grant Redfern innocent of aggravated assault charges Wednesday.

Redfern, 32, had been accused of pointing a handgun at three police officers during a late-night foot chase June 19.

Police chased Redfern after seeing a gun in his possession. During the chase Redfern stopped and whirled around in a crouched firing position, police said. Although police found a handgun in a nearby bush, they never saw the gun in Redfern's hands.

TF City Council appoints Park as new library trustee

TWIN FALLS — Debbie Park has been appointed as a trustee of the Twin Falls Public Library.

The Twin Falls City Council made the appointment this week. Park will serve a five-year term. She resigned her seat whose term as trustee ends Dec. 31.

Federal officials close wildlife wintering areas

SHOSHONE — Federal officials will close some rangelands in the Wood River area of Idaho and other motorized traffic to protect wintering wildlife.

Starting Dec. 1, Martin Canyon, the south slopes of East Fork, the West Bellevue Allotment, the Big and Little Beaver areas of critical concern, the Queens Crown area and portions of the Pictor Hills will be closed.

In addition, the Bureau of Land Management is asking people to avoid the south facing of Greenhorn Gulch.

These areas are important winter ranges for elk and deer moving down from higher elevations. Though the closures apply to motorized vehicles on foot, skis or snowshoes also are asked not to approach wildlife.

All of the closed areas are identified with signs. Grounded snowmobiles and skis are available in the area. Free maps and information on alternative trails are available at the Shoshone BLM office, or call 886-2206.

County gives volunteers special parking spaces

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County has honored civic volunteers and volunteers by designating two special parking spots at the county courthouse.

County commissioners wanted to recognize the courage of volunteers of crime to come forward and work with law enforcement and the justice system.

The county also wanted to recognize the contributions of volunteers who donate thousands of hours, Commissioner Dennis Mangham said. Mangham got the idea for special parking spaces from Oregon.

In addition to the two spaces at the courthouse, one also is designated at the Snake River Youth Center.

Kimberly High School will hold financial aid night

KIMBERLY — A financial aid night will be held Friday, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Kimberly High School library, in the circle building.

Colin Randolph from the College of Southern Idaho will explain how to fill out the federal application for student aid.

For more information, call Debbie King at 423-5541, Ext. 3111.

Compiled from staff reports



Cal Bonander, owner of the Canyon Rim Ace Hardware store, hopes traffic will increase on Pole Line Road. Bonander and other business owners are banking that Pole Line could emerge as Twin Falls' newest commercial strip.

Merchants hope Pole Line Rd. becomes next commercial strip

By Mark Helzer
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With Blue Lakes Boulevard packed nearly to the seams, retail and commercial developers might soon see their sights on Pole Line Road.

Or so hopes Cal Bonander, owner of the Canyon Rim Ace Hardware store. His store now sits in a lonely place on Pole Line, quite a ways west of the main commercial strip.

"We're just new kids on the block, so we're going through a stage of getting people to know we're here," he said.

But the recent closure of the Ernst store on Pole Line left a hardware store void on the north end of Twin Falls, he said. And

with interest in property along Pole Line — especially west of Blue Lakes — apparently growing, Bonander decided to jump in ahead of the curve and bet on a new strip popping up around his store.

That's probably a smart choice, said some local economic development experts.

With plans in place to widen Pole Line, and to funnel more traffic along the east-west road, Pole Line would seem poised to become Twin Falls' next retail strip.

"The canyon stops (development) from going north, so it's got to fan out," said Steve Smith, an administrative specialist with the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

Twin Falls is still drawing shoppers from as far away as the Wood River

Valley, and that's drawing retailers' attention, he said. Chain stores — both large and small — are the most likely to move in.

"Communities the next size above us are pretty well saturated with those very stores, and they have to go somewhere to stay competitive," just said.

Even so, development probably won't march along Pole Line as quickly as it did up Blue Lakes, said Southern Idaho Economic Development Committee Chairman Doug Vollmer.

"It will just kind of steadily drag along as it has for the last few years," he said.

Along with retail stores, Pole Line might see some new restaurants, he said.

One possibility is Red Lobster, which

Please see MERCHANTS, Page B3

Mini-Cassia inmates will get turkey dinner

By David Lee
 Times-News writer

BURLEY — Even the incarcerated won't be left out of the spirit of Thanksgiving today.

At the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center and the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center, the menu will include turkey, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie and the rest of the goodies of the holiday.

"We try to stay within the holiday spirit," said Dennis Dexter, director of the justice center. "There's not an actual celebration, but they do get a regular Thanksgiving meal."

The center normally serves a turkey meal on the 25th of every month, said food service manager Karen Kuzler.

But the hip-flopped the menu so the turkey meal comes on the holiday, Kuzler said. It won't be the traditional meal, however, especially when it comes to dessert.

Please see INMATES, Page B3



The computer disc in Darrell Smith's hand holds as much information on water rights as would be contained in the stack of paper menus. Smith is an administrative specialist with the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

New CD-ROMs take big bite out of water rights paperwork

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Computer technology is saving time, money and paper for the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

The water court is taking a computerized approach to regional "director's reports" which contains the pertinent details of water right.

On paper, these reports can run 15,000 pages. Printed on both sides of the paper, each copy would cost \$450, a department news release says.

The first report to be put on a disc — known as a CD-ROM — is the Boise Basin report. The report was sent to seven county courthouses, five state Department of Water Resources offices and the federal government.

Making just those 13 copies would have required 195 reams of paper and 19 three-ring binders, and would have cost about \$3,850, the department said. Instead, producing 13 CD-ROMs cost \$32.50, or \$2.50 each.

Elmore County Clerk Dolores Robison hasn't had occasion to use her CD-ROM copy yet.



"Clicks in the seven county courthouses have been really enthusiastic about this new approach because it means they don't have to deal with the huge volumes of paperwork as people come in to review the information. They just pop the CD-ROM in a computer," said Dave Tenthoff, head of the adjudication for Water Resources.

The success of the Boise Basin report means future director's reports will be issued on CD-ROMs, he said.

Water Resources issues the director's reports once all the signs in a region have been compiled and checked.

The lawsuit to start out more than 180,000 water rights on 38 of Idaho's 44 counties requires state officials to list all water rights filed with Water Resources.

LIKE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

'Johnny on the Spot' helps Richfield residents young and old

By Sandra L. Collins
 Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD — John Lemmon of Richfield is a "Johnny on the Spot" whenever anyone needs a helping hand.

"One thing I like about jobs is his willingness to do things really quickly for people," Richfield Mayor Charles Burnham said, summing up the community's feeling about Lemmon.

Lemmon was born in Shoshone in December 1917, when Richfield was just a

young community.

He was a machinist's mate on a submarine in World War II after joining the Navy in 1939.

His job paralleled the Panama Canal. It was in the Atlantic when news of Pearl Harbor's bombing was received and immediately headed through the canal to the Pacific. Lemmon often gives talks to elementary schoolers about his experiences in the war.

After the war, Lemmon continued doing mechanic work in the San Francisco Bay area.

In 1964, Lemmon returned to Richfield, bought Deimonon Hardware from his parents and ran the business from 1964 to 1984. He was willing to work long hours to solve a problem — a non-functioning tractor or a farmer's much-needed tractor.

Retirement has not slowed his tendency to help others. Lemmon is on call when widows or elderly people need help with appliances such as refrigerators or furnaces. Asked the cost, he often says there is no charge.

Once a week he reads with children at Richfield Elementary School. He has kept

this up for many years, long after other volunteers have quit.

Lemmon's philosophy is to always try to be better. Through his Masonic work, Lemmon has always been involved seriously in volunteer efforts. He worked with the Jobs Daughters youth organization for many years. As a Shriner, he devotes much time to money-making projects which provide for the Shrine Hospital and for family transportation to the hospital when a child is admitted. The projects include the Shrine food booth at the



John Lemmon helps in Richfield's school to improve his reading skills.

Jerome County Fair and the high school East-West football game.

Times-News correspondent Sandra L. Collins can be reached in Richfield at 467-2222.

Photo by Sandra L. Collins

MAGIC VALLEY

Citizen wants Gooding prosecutor, officer arrested for falsifying evidence

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — In October 1996 jurors acquitted Terry Pennington in connection with five charges: telephone harassment, two counts of battery, trespass, and unlawful entry.

This week, Pennington asked Gooding County commissioners to pursue criminal charges against Wendell police officer David Fisher and Gooding County prosecutor Phil Brown, whose office prosecuted the 1996 case.

Pennington said evidence was falsified in order to bring charges against him, because witness statements in the file do not support the allegations made.

Local officials disputed Pennington's claims.

"There was enough probable cause to send you to trial," Brown told Pennington at a commissioners' meeting earlier in the week.

"Nothing was falsified," said Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough, who says Pennington has approached him about filing charges in connection with the

"We have someone who had charges filed against him, was found not guilty by a jury and now is out for revenge."

—Shaun Gough,
Gooding County sheriff

incident. "We have someone who had charges filed against him, was found not guilty by a jury and now is out for revenge. He wants his pound of flesh."

Fisher said Pennington's objection centers on the way Fisher took criminal complaints from victims. Because the criminal complaints were not made in writing, Fisher said, Pennington is contending the complaints were falsified.

Discussion during Monday's commission meeting was at times heated.

When Pennington reminded Brown of the jury's verdict, Brown replied, "You were found

not guilty, you were not found innocent. Your attorney did a better job than my deputy."

When Gough came to the commission meeting, Pennington said, "You can place (Brown) under arrest any time."

Commissioners declined to take any action.

Pennington was acquitted in 1996, but in 1997, he was in court again, this time facing three battery charges. He was found guilty of two charges of battery of a police officer, according to Gooding County court records.

At the time he was sentenced, he was serving time in Twin Falls on a driving under the influence charge, according to a transcript from Pennington's 1997 trial.

In other county business

• Commissioners approved installation of an additional phone line into the Magistrate Court office to allow the public better access to information.

• The county will review a list of surplus property for bid or auction, including a roping chute from the fairgrounds.

Officials: Work to start soon on Kimberly's sewer lines

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Work will start within the next few days to repair Kimberly sewer lines that have collapsed on the northwest side of town.

The lines were originally concrete which sewer gases have eaten away, leaving only a tunnel in the ground in a few places.

Central-Idaho Construction of Shoshone was awarded the bid of \$73,898.53, but the city expects to save \$7,500 of that amount because the bid was specified for trenching problems such as rock. As this area has been trenched before, no problem is expected, city officials say.

In other Kimberly city news:

Rim-land sale

The time to auction the 40 acres the city owns on the canyon rim north of Kimberly is drawing near.

The property, no longer used by the city, will be advertised for a month. The auction is expected

to take place after the first of the year.

City attorney Bill Hollifield has provided specifications for the bid requirements. Bidding will start at the appraised price of \$160,000.

Enough is Enough

Councilman Dave Overacre reported on the City Summit on Drugs, sponsored by the Association of Idaho Cities in Boise last week. The statewide Enough is Enough program endorsed by Milton Creagh is urging all Idaho cities to concentrate on their drug problems.

Drug-free students are coming to school counselors and expressing their torment with their parents using drugs, Overacre said.

Creagh will present his Enough is Enough program March 19 in Twin Falls at the College of Southern Idaho.

Annexation

The city annexation project

still is held up by properties without a legal description of boundaries, city engineer Scott Bybee said. After boundaries are defined the council will study the list of properties and determine which should be annexed. Then the planning and zoning board will study them.

Library

The library needs a face lift, and some paint and carpet would make it more pleasant appearance, Councilwoman Irene McKinlay said.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5430.





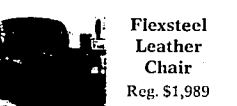
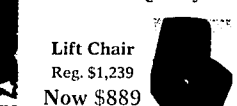


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<p>Lane Hi-Leg Recliners Reg. \$529 Now \$379</p> 	<p>Classic Flex-Back Chairs & Ottomans Top Grain Leather Reg. \$1,029 Now \$739</p> 
<p>Furniture As Versatile As Your Imagination Now \$1,799 Reg. \$2,439</p> 	<p>Action Mates™ Reclining Furniture Now \$1,899 Reg. \$2,699</p> 
<p>3 pc. Reclining Sectional Reg. \$749 Now \$539</p> 	<p>Flexsteel-Quality Lift Chair Reg. \$1,239 Now \$889</p> 
<p>Lane 6 pc. Sectional & Tables Reg. \$749 Now \$539</p> 	<p>Action Lane Recliner</p> 

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Don't miss "Christmas in the Nighttime Sky" tomorrow night starting at 5:30 p.m.

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UP TO \$20,000

1997-1998

Starts Tomorrow at 7:30 a.m.

Holiday Dollars

EARN \$5 FOR EVERY \$50 YOU SPEND
Friday, November 27 - Sunday, November 29

Thanksgiving

Values So Good They'll Only Last until Noon

<p>Entire Stock* Coats For Her Doorbuster 65.00-120.00, reg. 130.00-240.00. Choose from rain, wool and active styles. <small>*Excludes leather styles.</small></p>	<p>Clearance in The Cube Doorbuster 4.99-12.00, orig. 12.99-48.00, then 9.99-24.00. Assorted junior sportswear and dresses. The Cube.</p>	<p>Entire Stock Jr. Levi's® LEI Denim in The Cube Doorbuster 19.00-22.50, reg./orig. 38.00-45.00. Her favorite jeans in sizes 3-13.</p>	<p>Clearance Moderate Sportswear Doorbuster 4.20-21.00, orig. 24.00-84.00, then 8.40-42.00. In misses sizes.</p>	<p>Clearance Handbags Doorbuster 8.99-20.00, orig. 20.00-61.00, then 14.99-34.99. Assortment of styles and colors.</p>
<p>14K Gold Bridge Jewelry Doorbuster 7.50-50.00, orig. 30.00-200.00. Outstanding savings on necklaces, earrings and bracelets. <small>Immediately made-over may have been taken.</small></p>	<p>Entire Stock Vanity Fair Bras Doorbuster 10.50-13.50, reg. 21.00-27.00. Choose from full-figure and average styles.</p>	<p>Easy Spirit® Walking Shoes Doorbuster 40.80-44.40, reg. 68.00-74.00.</p>	<p>Entire Stock* Men's & Kids Sweaters & Outerwear Doorbuster 13.20-300.00, reg. 22.00-500.00. Warm gifts for the family. <small>*Excludes Collections</small></p>	<p>Entire Stock OshKosh B'Gosh® Doorbuster 5.00-20.00, reg. 10.00-40.00. Playwear in infants, toddlers, boys 4-7 and girls 4-6x sizes.</p>
<p>Entire Stock Men's Dockers® Authentics Doorbuster 27.50-30.00, reg. 55.00-60.00. Rare savings on flat front, 5-pocket and corduroy styles.</p>	<p>Welbilt 2-1/2lb. Horizontal Loaf Breadmaker Reg. 99.00. Excellent savings, plus 20.00 mail-in rebate. Model #ABM7500.</p>	<p>Belgique 4-qt. Chef's Pan Reg. 79.99. A versatile piece from our own highly-rated cookware line. Also save 50% on Belgique open stock.</p>	<p>Entire Stock Chambray Sheets Doorbuster 3.49-13.49, reg. 20.00-58.00, sale 6.99-26.99. Flat or fitted sheets and cases from our own Charter Club collection.</p>	<p>Royal Velvet Irreg. Towels Bath, hand and washcloth. Doorbuster 1.99-4.99. If perfect 4.99-11.99. Irreg. price 2.99-6.99. <small>Slight imperfections will not affect wear.</small></p>

STARTS FRIDAY ALL STORES OPEN AT 7:30 A.M.

After Thanksgiving

Gift savings & values for you & your home

Sale

Earn \$5 holiday dollars for every \$50 you spend

THROUGH SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29TH. holiday dollars can be redeemed Sunday, December 6 through Sunday, December 13. See back page for details.



Doorbuster pricing cannot be combined with any additional discounting. Those offering an additional savings on clearance only apply to merchandise already reduced 50-60%. Does not apply to "first reduced" merchandise. Limited to stock on hand. Sorry, no price adjustments on doorbusters.

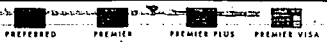
It's the One Morning You Won't Want to Sleep Late

Holiday Dollars
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Friday, November 27 - Sunday, November 29

Holiday Dollars can be redeemed Sunday, December 6 through Sunday, December 13. Holiday Dollars must be redeemed in person at any Bon Marché store. Good only towards merchandise purchases equal to, or more than face value of the Holiday Dollars. May not be redeemed on cosmetics, fragrances or for cash. May not be earned or redeemed on merchandise certificates/gift cards or account payments. If you return merchandise, please return Holiday Dollars earned on that purchase. If you'd like to keep the Holiday Dollars, the value will be deducted from your refund.

Gift the right gift, right here.

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OUR REWARDS PROGRAM  CHARGE MORE EARN MORE

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

FILER - The Filer crime report for Oct. 12 through Nov. 22 includes:

Arrests
 Lawrence J. Peterson, 41, 1/2, driving under the influence of alcohol.
 Larry D. Anderson, 42, 1/2, driving under the influence of alcohol, driving without proper license.
 Mark B. Williams, 37, 1/2, driving without proper license.
 Charles Shoop, 20, Twin Falls, possession of marijuana, driving without proper license, driving while intoxicated.

Read J. Lattimore, 20, Twin Falls, under the influence of alcohol.
 Joshua A. Wright, 20, Kaysville, possession of a handgun, possession of a controlled substance.
 James A. Bartlett, 42, Boise, driving under the influence of alcohol.
 James G. Ferguson, 27, Twin Falls, driving without proper license.
 Jeffrey L. Peterson, 41, 1/2, driving under the influence of alcohol, driving without proper license.
 James J. Kungland, 49, Filer, reckless driving, driving under the influence of alcohol, reckless driving.
 Carl A. Brown, 40, Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance.
 Gerald H. Alvarez, 21, Canyon, reckless driving, with a suspended license.
 Robert J. Shoop, 20, Twin Falls, possession of marijuana, driving without proper license, driving while intoxicated.
 Blake G. Warden, intent to purchase a firearm.

Widow's remarriage
 Mary, 27, Twin Falls, remarried to a man who was previously married to her.
 John, 21, Boise, remarried to a woman who was previously married to him.
 Jack, 21, Boise, remarried to a woman who was previously married to him.
 Jack, 21, Boise, remarried to a woman who was previously married to him.

Deaths
 James, 40, 1/2, died of a heart attack.
 John, 40, 1/2, died of a heart attack.
 John, 40, 1/2, died of a heart attack.
 John, 40, 1/2, died of a heart attack.

Our After Thanksgiving Sale starts at 7:30 a.m. tomorrow. Look for our insert in today's paper. We have hundreds of savings statewide including our warmest white goose down comforter.

249.99 all sizes

Our own "Purrier's" Comforter, Reg. 375.00-450.00. White, Sale 209.99 any size. 175-thread count sateen weave cover with gusseted side walls. Imported.

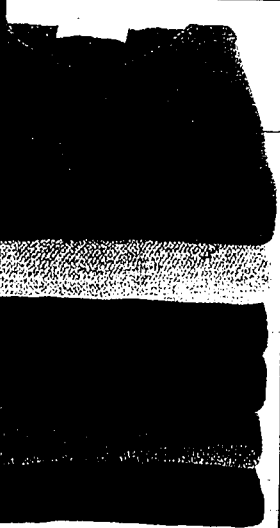
The BONMARCHÉ

Starts Tomorrow at 7:30 a.m.

Thanksgiving after Holiday Dollars

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 Friday, November 27 - Sunday, November 29

25-50% Savings & Values For Her



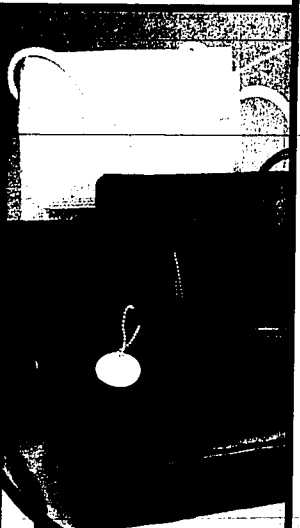
Save 33%
 Entire Stock of Paul Peugeot
 Sale 47.50-124.00, reg. 72.00-140.00. Great gift idea. See display in store.



Save 25%
 Entire Stock of Moner Earrings
 Sale 7.50-22.50, reg. 15.00-30.00. Various designs, drops, and button styles in gold and silver-tone metals and simulated pearl. Fashion jewelry.



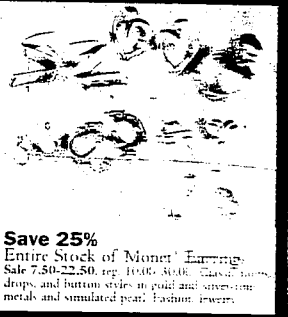
Save 30%
 America's Favorite Designer Velour Separates
 Sale 41.30-62.30, reg. 59.00-89.00. Tops and pants in sizes small, cotton/polyester, USA made/imported. Better Sportswear. See insert in today's paper.



Save 25%
 Nine West, Esprit, Rosetti Minibags
 Sale 21.00-24.00, reg. 28.00-32.00. Choose from a large assortment.



Buy 2 Bras, Get 2 Free
 Entire Stock Mindemiform, Olga, Warner's and Bali
 Reg. 23.00-28.00. USA made/imported.



Save 30%
 America's Favorite Designer Velour Separates
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Judge denies request to allow school gay club

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge has refused to block a Salt Lake School District policy that prohibits extracurricular clubs, including the East High School Gay-Straight Alliance.

Two students in the gay student club and their parents had asked U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins to issue a preliminary injunction, which would allow the club to function pending the completion of a full trial, which is expected to begin sometime next year.

Two years ago, the school board banned all extracurricular clubs when a gay-straight support group sought recognition as a school-sponsored club. In order to comply with federal law and continue to receive federal money, the board had to either accept all clubs or none at all.

The plaintiffs, represented by the American Civil Liberties Union and New York-based Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, a homosexual rights group, argued that two

non-curriculum-related clubs were being allowed to meet, meaning a prohibition on the gay club would violate the Equal Access Act.

But in Jenkins' ruling released today, the judge found that, based on the school groups cited by the plaintiffs, they had "failed to establish a clear and unequivocal right to preliminary injunctive relief."

The plaintiffs had asked for immediate action since one of the students will graduate this spring.

St. Edward's

Holiday Craft Bazaar

Friday, November 27 - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday, November 28 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
St. Edward's Parish Hall
2067 W. Ave. East - Twin Falls

Homemade Crafts - Unique Gift Items - Office Home & Holiday Decorations - Baker Goods & More!

Chili, Potato Bar, Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Muffins, Doughnuts & Beverages will be served.

Proceeds benefit St. Edward's & Parish Hall.

Starts Tomorrow at 7:30 a.m.

Thanksgiving after Sale

Holiday Dollars
EARN \$5 FOR EVERY \$50 YOU SPEND
Friday, November 27 - Sunday, November 29

Savings & Values on Gifts for Everyone



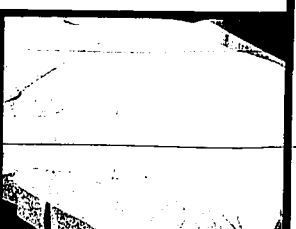
Sale 29.99
Savane® Wrinkle-Free Sportshirts
Reg. 38.00. Button-down style in assorted colors and patterns. Men's sizes m-xl. 60% cotton/40% polyester. Imported.



Save 20%
Young Men's Lewis' silver Tab® khaki pants. Includes khaki, jeans, well-worn pants, or distressed denim. 100% cotton. USA made. Imported.



4 Days Only 9.99 Twin Set
100% Cotton Wamsutta Sheet Sets
Reg. 24.99-69.99. Solid color 200-thread count. Twin set sale 9.99. Full set sale 19.99. Queen set sale 29.99. King set sale 39.99. Imported.



179.99 Any Size Exclusive "Val" Down Comforter
Reg. 250.00-300.00. White Sale 199.99. 4 days only 179.99. Charter Club®. White goose down in 300-thread count cotton cover. Imported.



Sale 3.99
Softrique Bath Towels
100% cotton towels are USA made. Bath sale 3.99. reg. 8.00. Handsets 2.99. reg. 6.00. Washcloth sale 1.99. reg. 4.00.



Save an Extra 25%
Atlantic® Infinity 2
Orig. 85.00-350.00, then 41.99-174.99, now 29.99-129.99.



Save 30%
Girls 4-16 Dresses
Sale 15.40-40.60, reg. 22.00-58.00. Holiday styles from Jenni, Jazz Kids, Speechless, Bonnie Jean and more. USA made/imported.



Sale 29.99
Men's Knit Polo Shirts
Reg. 38.00. Our own collection of short-sleeve 100% cotton shirts. Assorted styles, sizes and colors. Imported.



Sale 49.99
Illumina® 8-pc Cookware Set
reg. 69.99. Includes 1- and 2-qt. saucepans, 5-qt. Dutch oven (all with covers), and 7" and 10" open skillets.



229.99
Salton® 1-2-3 Espresso/Cappuccino Maker
Value price. Give them an easy way to have espresso or cappuccino without leaving the house.



Sale 21.99
Savile Row® Long-Sleeve Dress Shirts
Reg. 29.50-33.00. Cotton popover front. 100% silk neckwear sale 19.99, reg. 25.00. Imported.



Save 50%
Royal Albert® "Old Country Roses" 5-Pc. Place Settings
Sale 105.00, reg. 210.00. Save 30-50% entire stock "Old Country Roses" accessories.



4.99-39.99
Royal Gallery® "Champlain" Stemware and Barware
Sale 4.99-39.99, reg. 9.99-65.00. For holiday entertaining and gifts.

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SPORTSQUOTE

One of the proponents of emu oil is Bulls center Luc Longley, which is just perfect Longley getting help from a flightless bird.

99

— Steve Rosenbloom of the *Chicago Tribune*, on the latest leading craze in the NBA

IN BRIEF

Stampede hosts player/rapper Master P Friday

BOISE — The Idaho Stampede will return to Boise after a three-game road swing Friday to host the Fort Wayne Fury and "Master P," otherwise known as Percy Miller, the Fury's rapping guard/forward. In five games this season for Fort Wayne, the 5'11" Miller — who owns his own hip-hop record company "No Limit" — has averaged 1.8 points per game and grabbed seven rebounds. As Master P, Miller's latest release debuted at No. 1 and went on to sell more than a million copies. "Right now, my solo career is on hold," Miller told MTV News. "I want to succeed as a professional athlete."

Hoop it up at Gooding Jamboree on Saturday

GOODING — Twin Falls juniors and the Wood River Wolverines will travel to Gooding Saturday to compete in the Sonoran Gooding Jamboree high school boys basketball tournament. Action begins at 6 p.m., with admission prices \$4 for adults, \$2 for students. No other activity cards will be accepted. Proceeds will go towards Y.E.A.

Volleyball tournament will aid needy children

GOODING — The Avamoro/Side Out Volleyball Team and Gooding Jayvees are co-sponsoring a "Christmas For Kids" volleyball tournament Dec. 12 at Gooding Middle School. The fee for teams looking to participate is \$90 — plus one new toy from each squad member. T-shirts will be awarded to first-place teams in each division, and prizes will be given away during the tournament. All proceeds from the tournament will benefit needy Magic Valley children. Contact either Pam Pereira at 324-0354 or Kenny Anderson at 536-6273 for more information.

Idaho Steelheads pick up new defenseman

BOISE — The Idaho Steelheads announced Wednesday that they have received defenseman Alexandre Alapin from the Bakersfield Condors to complete a trade between the two clubs initiated earlier this month. The 5-11, 205-pound Alapin has scored 8 points and played in all 15 of Bakersfield's games this season. Idaho sent Al Murphy to Bakersfield for its end of the deal Nov. 3.

Hoop Madness planned for Monday in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Bruin Booster Club is staging "Hoop Madness," a support event for the boys and girls basketball teams — Monday night from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Admission for the pep event is \$2. On tap are skits, team introductions for both the boys and girls squads, raffles and an evening-ending free ice cream sundae feed.

CSI baseball clinic will teach fundamentals

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will hold its annual Southern Idaho Baseball Camp Dec. 28-30. Complete instruction will include hitting fundamentals, pitching mechanics, fielding techniques, catching and base running procedure. An all-star cast of instructors — including Mel Stottlemyre, Jr., Joe Rudi and CSI coach Jim Walker — will give two and one-half days of instruction. Rates are \$175. For more information or to receive an application, call Jim Walker at 734-6285.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Semifinals? No problem!

How the Eagles disposed of Glendale to face Miami-Dade again

By Francis Davis
Times-News writer

OREM, Utah — The juggernaut was tested and the juggernaut proved fine. The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles defeated Glendale Community College 15-13, 15-3, 15-2 in the semifinal match of the NJCAA Women's Volleyball Championship Wednesday, staging a dramatic Game 1 comeback before blowing away the Gauchos in Games 2 and 3.

The Eagles fell behind the Gauchos 7-2 and 13-7 in the first game, but rose up behind the outstanding play of setter Fabiana Abreu and outside hitter Anna Popenko to thwart the Glendale upset.

"I kept telling them to work the mismatches," said CSI coach Ben Stroud. "I know we had the better team, but I was a little nervous. You never know how a team is going to react this time of the year."

The Golden Eagles reacted like champions.

After the Gauchos (41-3) sided out the Eagles six times in a row without letting CSI score a point, setter Abreu began to find Popenko, and the big Russian began to find big holes in the Glendale (Arizona) defense.

Popenko scored the last four CSI points and finished the match with 16 kills. Abreu tallied 23 assists with an assist percentage of .605.

Abreu also kept the Eagles in the game at the beginning with some major offensive work of her own. Along with her setting, the Brazilian freshman finished tied with Popenko with a team-high 16 kills.

Soraya Santos, her effectiveness at the net limited because of a sore ankle, contributed with outstanding defense. The sophomore led the team with 13 digs.

Discouraged by Game 1's outcome, Glendale slowed its effort in Game 2 before falling completely apart in Game 3.

With CSI leading 6-3 in Game 2, Roberta Robert took up the serve for the Eagles and put away the Gauchos. The Eagles rolled off eight straight points to go up 14-3 and, as they've done all season, convinced their opposition CSI would not be beaten.

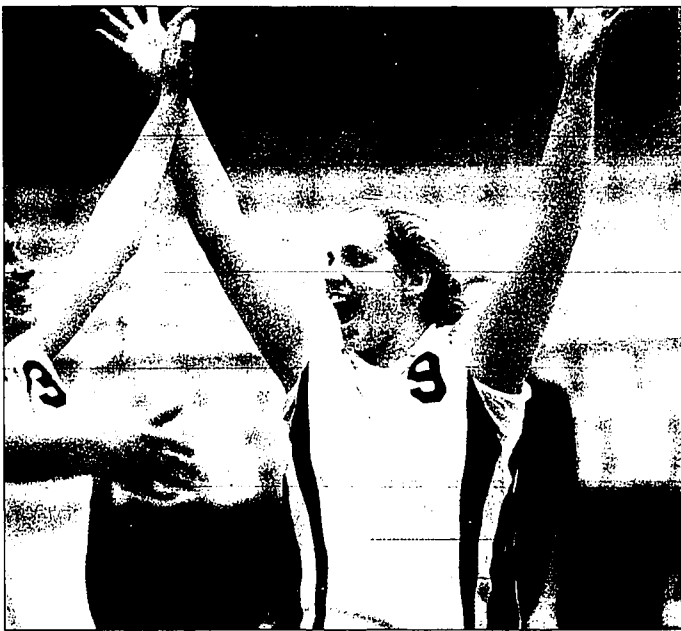
The Eagles barely broke a sweat in Game 3 as they jumped out to a 9-0 lead, cruising by a sluggish Glendale squad.

"It's hard to watch a team do that," said defensive specialist Miriam Colon of Glendale's decision to toss in the towel. "It shows no heart or passion."

Colon provided her usual steady defensive work, finishing with six digs. The sophomores said the team was never worried after falling behind Glendale early.

By Francis Davis
Times-News writer

OREM, Utah — The derogatory chants from the Glendale section of the stands started somewhere in the middle of Game 1 when it looked like the Gauchos may stage a dramatic upset of the defending champion Golden Eagles — winners of 80 matches in a row. "USA, USA," the Glendale section of the stands yelled every time the Gauchos nailed a point against the Golden Eagles.



Above, Golden Eagle outside hitter Fabiana Abreu celebrates the final point of the semifinal match against the Glendale Community College Gauchos. CSI survived a six-point deficit to win the match 15-13, 15-3, 15-2. Below, Roberta Robert digs out a ball in the semifinal match. Robert dug the ball 13 times in the match and had 13 kills.

"We were just warming up," Colon said, smiling.

Robert was another Golden Eagle who contributed in a big way, finishing with 13 kills and 13 digs. Despite their early exit, Stroud was impressed by the work of the Gauchos at the beginning of the match.

"They did a good job keeping us off balance," Stroud said. "They served us tough and tipped more than we expected."

In Wednesday's other semifinal match, Miami-Dade beat Barton Community College 15-6, 12-15, 15-9, 16-14 to advance to the championship match against CSI for the fourth year in a row.

Miami beat Jefferson College (38-14) and Barton (66-3) beat Belleville Area College (49-8) late Tuesday to advance to the semis. Also late Tuesday, Glendale beat Eastern Wyoming College (42-22) to advance to its game against CSI.

Times-News sportswriter Francis Davis can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 239.

Golden Eagles remained unfazed by chants of U-S-A

Four out of the six starters on the Golden Eagles are non-Americans, a fact that some teams don't like. Soraya Santos, Fabiana Abreu and Roberta Robert are from Brazil. CSI's top gun, Anna Popenko, hails from Russia.

At the other end of the spectrum, every player on the Glendale roster was not only American, but also from Arizona.

The result: CSI beat Glendale in three games to advance to

the championship match at the NJCAA Women's Volleyball Championship for the sixth year in a row.

And it's no coincidence, the team waiting there for the Golden Eagles for the fourth year in a row was Miami-Dade Community College, which has three Brazilians and a Honduran on their roster and a very definite strategy on how to compete against the Golden Eagles.

"They're the team to beat,

"And it's almost as if you have to recruit as many international players as they do to compete with them."

As for those derogatory chants from the Glendale section of the stands? They lessened with each CSI point and never meant a thing to the Golden Eagles on the floor. "We couldn't even hear them," said CSI coach Ben Stroud.

Times-News writer Francis Davis can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 239.

Ranked 2-year colleges meet to tip off in Kansas

The Times-News
and The Associated Press

SALINA, Kan. — Eight teams from six states, including second-ranked Dixie from Utah and perennial powerhouse College of Southern Idaho, are primed for Friday's tipoff of the All American Tournament in Salina for two-year colleges.

Opening-round games pit host Brown Mackie of Salina against Eastern Wyoming and Barton County, Kan., against the Golden Eagles from Southern Idaho in the top bracket. Thirteenth-ranked Butler County, Kan., the tournament's defending champion,

meets Moberly, Mo., and Dixie plays Meridian, Miss., in the other bracket.

"It's like it because it's a true tournament setting," said Barton County coach Ryan Cross, whose team is 9-0 going into the tournament and takes on a 6-0 Golden Eagles squad which has yet to leave the confines of its Twin Falls gym.

"It's what we'll do in the regional tournament at the end of the season. You have to come to play three nights in a row. It's the best part of our non-conference schedule."

Talent scout Jerry Mullen of Mullen's Roundball Review in Olathe said the

Please see BASKETBALL, Page C2

Dallas tries to prove point to Vikings

Dallas has a point to make to Minnesota today. Unfortunately, it may not have the bodies to make it.

The Cowboys, cruising in front of the NFC East at 8-3, welcome the 10-1 Vikings to Texas Stadium for the Thanksgiving Day game. All things being equal, Dallas would love to prove it's in a class with the Vikings and also work toward at least a first-round bye in the playoffs.

Unfortunately, circumstances are working against the Cowboys.

For one thing, Deion Sanders will miss the game because of a sore toe, leaving Dallas short in a secondary that must figure out how to stop Chris Carter and Ralphy Moss. Jake Reed, however, may be out for the season with a back injury. For another, with Ernie Mills out, the Cowboys are short on receivers to exploit the Minnesota secondary, the weakest link in its defense.

ANALYSIS
Dave Goldberg

More football — C3

That shows in the odds. The game opened as pick 'em. Now the Vikings are 3-point favorites, even though they're on a short week coming off an emotional win over Green Bay that all but gave them the NFC Central title. They could be on cruise control. But nobody is against Dallas. VIKINGS, 27-17. Pittsburgh (minus 3 1/2) at Detroit (Today). Please see FOOTBALL, Page C2

SPORTS

Half of Puerto Rican field ranked in top 13

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—There's a good chance that four months from now, as March Madness gets into full swing, a game from the Puerto Rico Shootout will be used as a reference point.

The quality of the competition and the three games in as many days are what concerned most of the coaches Wednesday, the day before the first round.

opening round and are in the same bracket with No. 4 Kentucky (3-0) and Colorado (4-0). "You know going in we're not playing P.S. 81, and we have to play well to stay in these games."

Basketball

Continued from C1
Three-day tournament should draw at least 40 coaches or assistants from four-year colleges, all in search of quick fixes next season.

team that averaged 98.5 points a game last year. No. 4 among all National Junior College Athletic Association teams.

"We've got a veteran team, but I want to see how our players react on the road against good competition," he said. "Just as important in Kansas, and that gives us what to come to."

Barton County's 7-foot-3 Alexander Radovic, who was scouted by some NBA teams last year as a freshman, will be among those putting on a show, but he has already signed a national letter of intent with Oklahoma State.

Dixie coach Jeff Kiddler, whose team has run up a 6-0 record at home, said he was impressed by the quality of teams his Rebels would face.

The Dixie team scheduled a three-hour flight from Salt Lake City to Kansas City, Mo., on Wednesday, followed by a 175-mile bus trip to Salina, stopping somewhere along the way for Thanksgiving dinner.

Football

Continued from C1
Here, the difference between the conferences: The Steelers (7-1) still have to fight for a playoff berth in the AFC; the Lions (4-7) are still in marginal contention in the NFC.

previous games, but an interesting one.

points in 11 games, just 30 of them in home.

Denver (minus 13) at San Diego
Onward and upward. BRONCOS 31-9

CARDS, 31-30
Atlanta (off) at St. Louis

DOLPHINS 17-3
Tennessee (plus 2 1/2) at Seattle

Buffalo (off) at New England
Drew Bledsoe's finger hurts. Doug Flutie's doesn't and he has incentive — it's his homecoming game.

Ouch! PACKERS, 37-0
Carolina (plus 7 1/2) at New York Jets

The Seahawks play Jon Kitna every season when they've thrown in the towel.

San Francisco (Monday night)
If the Giants had a quarterback, they could exploit San Francisco's secondary. They don't.

INDIANAPOLIS (plus 4 1/2) at Baltimore

JAGUARS, 31-20
Tampa Bay (off) at Chicago

New York Giants (plus 12 1/2) at San Francisco (Monday night)
If the Giants had a quarterback, they could exploit San Francisco's secondary. They don't.

MIAMI (plus 8 1/2) at Arizona

BEARS, 24-20

Arizona (plus 3) at Kansas City
Unusual matchup (only four

the wrong team has horses-shoes on its belms.

You never know with the Bengals, but...

Women's Top 25 Rated
BASKETBALL
Men's college scores

RAVENS, 17-14
Washington (plus 7) at Oakland

LAST WEEK: 9-5 1/2 (spread), 8-6 (straight) up.

Continental Basketball Association
NBA CONFERENCE

RAIDERS, 17-14
New Orleans (plus 8 1/2) at Miami

DUKE GOLDBERG IS A FOOTBALL WRITER with the Associated Press.

West Coast Hockey League
Northern Division

MIAMI (plus 8 1/2) at Arizona

DUKE GOLDBERG IS A FOOTBALL WRITER with the Associated Press.

Continental Basketball Association
NBA CONFERENCE

MIAMI (plus 8 1/2) at Arizona

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MIAMI (plus 8 1/2) at Arizona

DUKE GOLDBERG IS A FOOTBALL WRITER with the Associated Press.

Williams stays with Yanks; Vaughn signs with Angels

The Associated Press

Even by baseball's megabucks standards, this was a big deal: Bernie Williams stayed with the New York Yankees for \$87.5 million. Mo Vaughn moved to the Anaheim Angels for \$80 million.

Highest baseball salaries

Table with columns: Player, Club, Years, Avg. Salary. Lists top 20 highest paid players including Bernie Williams (\$87.5M) and Mo Vaughn (\$80M).

Vaughn, coming off a huge season for the Boston Red Sox, became the highest-paid player in the game when he agreed to a six-year contract with the Angels that averages \$13.3 million per season.

New York Mets.

"The signing of Mo Vaughn is an extraordinary event for our ballclub," Anaheim manager Terry Collins said.

He'll be very happy the whole thing is over with," said Williams, who beat out Vaughn on the final day for the AL batting championship.

"I'm that down in the fact that I wanted to be a Yankee, I wanted to remain a Yankee for the rest of my career," he said.

With Vaughn, the Angels are expected to shift Darin Erstad from first base to the outfield.

Next up is pitcher Randy Johnson, expected to decide by the end of the week between Texas, Arizona, Los Angeles or the Angels.

That could prompt Anaheim to trade either center fielder Jim Edmonds or right fielder Garret Anderson.

On deck behind the Big Unit are Albert Belle, with Boston and Baltimore are in the running, and Brian Brown, who spent the day meeting with Colorado.

"I think the fans in Boston will miss him the most," Red Sox pitcher Jim Corsi said.

In another move Wednesday, Arizona agreed to a \$5.25 million, two-year contract with pitcher Armando Reynoso.

He's done a lot for the community and it's a shame they couldn't come together on whatever they were discussing."

Vaughn's deal, which includes a \$1 million signing bonus, has an average annual value that tops the \$13 million that Mike Piazza will average under his new \$91 million, seven-year contract with

Boston's best option for offense is Belle. He must decide by Dec. 2 whether to remain a free agent or go back to the Chicago White Sox.

Baltimore, which had courted Williams, also is interested in Belle.

The Red Sox seemed on the verge of signing Williams until the Yankees overwhelmed their Gold Glove center fielder and

cheap hitter with a late offer.

Williams hit .339 with 26 home runs and 57 RBIs.

"I was very aggressive," Williams said. "Obviously they showed I was the type of player they wanted to have on their team."

Williams' agent, Scott Boras, was pulled out of a meeting with Rockies chairman Jerry McMorris at Coors Field in Denver to take a telephone call from Yankees owner George Steinbrenner to finalize the deal.

On Wednesday morning, when Williams left for his home in Puerto Rico and Boras headed to Colorado to meet with the Rockies on Boras' Yankees general manager Brian Cashman wanted there would be no deal.

"We thought it was dead and buried when they left here this morning," Cashman said.

Boston had made a seven-year offer to Williams, who also drew interest from Arizona. All along the Yankees were speaking to Belle, just in case.

"We were talking to Bernie and talking to Albert simultaneously," Cashman said. "There were times I didn't think I'd get anything done with Bernie and I had to be serious in my conversations with Albert Belle."

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

Men's college scores table with columns: Team, Score, Opponent, Score.

HOCKEY

NHL standings table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GA.

IN THE BLEACHERS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GA.

ON THE AIR

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GA.

TELEVISION

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GA.

NFL Team Statistics

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GA.

Women's Top 25 Rated

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GA.

West Coast Hockey League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GA.

Continental Basketball Association

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GA.

Football

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GA.

Baseball

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GA.

Baseball

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GA.

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Baseball

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GA.

YOUR SPORTS

YourSports Editor Jeff Ruess - 733-0451, Fax 734-5538

UNDEFEATED!



Clayton Smith

For the fourth year in a row the Cassiopolis Junior High football team finished the season undefeated with a combined record of 26 straight wins. This year's team, led by captains Elias Medina, Benji Graydon, Ben Rodgers, and Drew Moves, completed the season with a 7-0 record, beating Hagerman 40-0, Dietrich 52-25, Carey 22-12, Camas County 42-0, Shoshone 26-0, Richfield 25-25 and Hansen 53-25.

Captains say players on the team did an outstanding job working hard and believing in one another. Pictures: Jordan Kimmel, Brent Hatch, Robert Carter, Wade Reinhold, Michael Stephenson, Zach Moore, Keegan Safford, Wade Rodgers, Ryan Wilson, Evan Koleschick, Eric Hamar, Drew Hayes, Elvis Medina, Ben Rodgers, Eric Statzakis, Cam Thoms, Robert Pradipal, Forrest Thompson, Seth Blick, Benji Graydon, coach Shawn Scow. Managers: Paul Wurga, Ewert Cantano.

CONFERENCE CHAMPS



Clayton Smith

The O'Leary 8th grade football team has retained its title of conference champs this season with a nearly perfect record of 9-5.

The O'Leary team has also remained undefeated in conference play the past two years. Organizers thank the community for its support - particularly those who helped with field preparations and road trips. Championship T-shirts will be available. Place an order with Coach Doyle at 733-2155, ext. 3532. Pictures: Joe Hye Ricks, Willie Ruffolo, Ben Christensen, Luke Brady, Phillip Bowman, Paul Wurga, Scott Dodds, Jeremiah Pope, Mike Pallas, Tyler Jensen, Brandon Reed, Derek Neilson, Steve Turner, Tieg Radtke, Robert Hawkes, Charlie Hinton, Brent Walcott, Jason Adams, Jake Salinas, Chris Herzinger, Cy Robertson, Charlie Rogers, Kevin Jussel, Jason Foster, Josh Rivers, Coach Leforge, Lyndell Hansen, Kody Barnes, Brent Miller, KC Plintner, Jason Vogt, Jared Gardner, Robert Strono, Jacqui Carroll, Coach Leforge, Coach Doyle. Managers: Rachel Burton, Sara Stanger, Amanda Johnson.

HARD WORK PAYS OFF



Clayton Smith

Numerous students from Intermediate Martial Arts in Twin Falls were recently promoted after months of hard work. Pictures: left to right, front row: Justin Jay, Brent Barnes, Steve Boisvert, Lyan Jones, Randy Willoughby, Ceeta Willoughby, Erik Barnes, Shawna Parnell, Robert Bousner; Honorary: Turkelson; Second row: Logan Lamothe, Jacob Stevens, Elmir Wertzanovic, Vanessa Jones, Shannon Johnson, Sanja Wertzanovic, Joey Torero, Sandra Torero, Danielle Jeffries, Robert Hendricks; Back row: Shane Prosser, Cherry Hurd, Jackie Finerty, Dan Finerty, Carina Willoughby, Jonathan Carter, Jacqueline Zamora, Tony Van Meter, Burton Webb, Tomi Webb. For more information call 733-7100.

Boys in Burley prepare to wrap up Jazzball; girls program begins soon

BURLEY - The 50 boys in an team comprising Boy's Jazzball, will in November evenings at the Recreation Center, finish and finish Center, have one game left to play. Winner in same play to week week (Jan. 27 and 28) and 28 and 29. Pictures: left to right, front row: Justin Jay, Brent Barnes, Steve Boisvert, Lyan Jones, Randy Willoughby, Ceeta Willoughby, Erik Barnes, Shawna Parnell, Robert Bousner; Honorary: Turkelson; Second row: Logan Lamothe, Jacob Stevens, Elmir Wertzanovic, Vanessa Jones, Shannon Johnson, Sanja Wertzanovic, Joey Torero, Sandra Torero, Danielle Jeffries, Robert Hendricks; Back row: Shane Prosser, Cherry Hurd, Jackie Finerty, Dan Finerty, Carina Willoughby, Jonathan Carter, Jacqueline Zamora, Tony Van Meter, Burton Webb, Tomi Webb. For more information call 733-7100.

Girls were Scott Randle, 7; Jed Thomas, 21; Ryan Bailey, 17; Carter McKenzie, 15; Brad Barlow, 12; Stafford Gillette, 12; and Chris Melander, 21. For 50th winners at halftime were Stafford Gillette, Kolby Savage, Stephen Blakeley, Chad Jones, Brandon Hill, Nick Barker, Scott Barnes, Jordan Arreaza, Thayne Hurst, Cole Abe, Marro Cardiel, Tobin Hale and Josh Jones. Girls in grades 7, 8, and 9 can register now for play beginning at 6:30 p.m. on January 4. The cost is \$25 for center members and \$30 for non-members. The cost includes jerseys and tickets. Roanne Gillette, Jazzball program coordinator, said, "We have a great bunch of boys and hope the girls will come and participate in our program."

Don't despair: It's never too late to return to bowling

It's always great to welcome someone back to bowling. This week it's a pleasure to welcome the return of Sassy Cunnell, who bowled five years ago for one season and came back this year.

Sassy and her husband, Calvin, bowl on the Lovin' Doubles League at the Magic Bowl. She currently carries a 115 average, her high game to date is 159, and her high series is 419. When asked what prompted her return to bowling, her answer was, "Mom and Dad" - Russ and Martina Bartlett.

Here are two real bowling advocates. Marvina has bowled on the Latecomers League at the Bowldrome for 32 years. Russ has been bowling for 35-40 years and was a pin boy back when the Bowldrome was located on Main Avenue and automatic pin setters were in the future.

The Bartletts and the Connells do not bowl on the same team, so when their teams meet in competition, the challenge is on.

Lynn Gaddy is also back this year, despite not having bowled on a league since 1984. What brought her back? It started when she ran into an old friend, Lenora Moeller, who needed a member on her team.

According to Lynn, Lenora was very persistent, but the deciding factor was when Lynn's husband, Ernie, said, "You should do that."



BOWLING
Thelma Tucker

"You've always enjoyed bowling," Lynn is bowling on the Stephan-Kyanvig Team on the Sunset League at the Bowldrome with Donna Allen, Esther Bopp, Lenora Moeller and Linda Heidemann.

She carries a 153 average - which is nine pins higher than the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association composite average of 145 for the 97-98 season. She enjoys the break from her over-loaded schedule as owner of the Copy Shop, where she does all types of secretarial work and makes copies.

Welcome back Sassy and Lynn. We are all glad to see you. Update on Senior State Champions: As reported last week, two of our Twin Falls bowlers are Senior State Champion: Art Primeau (D Division) and Con Moser (C Division).

Primeau has only been bowling on a league for three years. This season he bowls only one, the Consolidated. He carries a 182 average, has bowled a 279 and a 666 series for highs to date.

When he entered the tournament Primeau said, "I had a feeling I would win." About the trip to the National Senior Championship, he added, "I feel real good about going to Syracuse."

Moser has bowled for 48 years and is currently bowling in two leagues, The Mid-Morning Mixed and the Consolidated. He entered the tournament with a 178 average and averaged 245 in the six games.

Con's highs, so far in his bowling career, are 277 and 666. His comment was a definite "no" when asked if he had any idea of winning his division heading into state competition.

Due to personal reasons, he will be unable to make the trip to Syracuse, but an alternate has been asked to go in his place.

Upcoming events: The Bulb men's and women's bowling associations are sponsoring a two-day tournament Saturday at Sunset Bowl in Buhl. Men bowl 8 pin, ladies bowl 8 pin. Prizes will go to the Built Quick Response Unit.

Entry fee is \$8, with squads at 11 am and 3 pm. Groups wishing to bowl together should send entries in together. Thelma Tucker writes a weekly column for the Times-News. You can contact her at 733-0451 or by email at tucker@magnum.com.

GOBBLER VICTORS



Photo: Clayton Smith

The 18th annual Gobbler Classic was held on Nov. 7 in Twin Falls, sponsored by Clear Springs Foods and hosted by Gary Sievers and the College of Southern Idaho Cross Country Team. Above, running away with turkeys were, front row, left to right: Alice Schenk, overall women's 6-mile run; Wary Ritz, overall women's 3-mile walk; and Amber Diehl, overall women's 3-mile run; and back row: Ross Kirchenwitz, overall 3-mile walk; Brady Orchard, overall 6-mile run; and John Ruprecht, overall 3-mile run.

Below, a group of runners also collected a turkey piece at the Gobbler Classic as grant givers - runners who beat predicted their finish time (without wearing a watch). Of the 70 runners and walkers who participated - a record number - the following individuals guessed closest to their time: (back row, left to right) Scott Scholes, 25; Kaitie Hampton, 03; Tom Fowells, 33; Bryan Hurlbutt, 07; Jason Esterbrook, 12; Mac Simpson, 04; and Ben Lyth, 34; (and front row) Suzi Hiltze, 23; Lori Johnson, 23; Verna Kirchenwitz, 26; Jolyn Walker, 29; Jonathan Walker, 29; and Ted Tolman, 32. Not pictured are Clyde Goodrich, 07; Tyler Goodrich, 19; and Neal Maxfield, 25.



Let us know

Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it. Call Jeff Ruess at The Times-News, 733-0451, Ext. 225, or drop it by our office at 132 3rd St. W. Copy also can be mailed to P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, 83421-0546 or FAXed to 734-5538 or e-mailed to jeff@timesnews.com.

Items must arrive at The Times-News by noon, Wednesday, for publication the same week.

Include:

- First and last names,
- Home/office for people mentioned,
- Date and place of the event,
- Names of places where the photographs were taken,
- A name and phone number for more information.
- Photographs are encouraged. Please include a self-addressed envelope if you want your pictures returned.

Happy Thanksgiving from the Sports department at The Times-News. YourSports is a page dedicated to you.

SPORTS

Referee celebrates special Thanksgiving NHL parity looks good in standings, but not on the ice

The Associated Press

It's a very special Thanksgiving for NHL referee Paul Stewart, back on the ice, skating the seven or eight miles per game that he has officiated routinely log and handling it like nothing ever happened.

But something did happen, something scary, something that changed his life forever. Last February, the day after his son was born, Paul Stewart tested positive for colon cancer.

Think about that. Think of the joy of having a healthy, newborn son one day and then getting a diagnosis like that the next. Now you know why, after a summer of surgery and chemotherapy, Stewart delights in his current diagnosis.

"I'm not cancer-free," he said. "I'm in remission. I'm cancer-free."

From the start, Stewart was told by the league to get better and his job would be waiting. He had refereed since 1987 after a six-year hiatus playing a pro that included just 21 NHL games and some in some honky-tonk hockey towns. "They were places right out of 'Sliding Doors,'" Stewart said, recalling the movie about the rough-and-tumble world of minor league hockey.

And he played his part perfectly.

Stewart approached hockey with a chip on his shoulder. In his first pro season, he scored three goals and served 273 penalty minutes. The next two seasons, he sat out 240 and 241 minutes. In his one NHL look with Quebec, he scored two goals and 74 penalty minutes.

All this, Stewart said, was a result of his hockey heritage.

"I played in prep school at Groton, then at the University of Pennsylvania," he said. "The next year Canada were playing 100 games a year while we were playing 20. And then we'd sit down and have cocoa with the other team. I had to prove myself."

So with an elbow here and a



NHL Referee Paul Stewart works during the first period of the New Jersey Devils game against the Pittsburgh Penguins in East Rutherford, N.J. on Nov. 13 photo. It is a very special Thanksgiving for Stewart, back on the ice, skating the seven or eight miles per game that hockey officials routinely log and handling it like nothing ever happened.

high stick there, Stewart became a role player with a reputation. At one point, when the New York Rangers were trying to muscle up, they acquired him and sent him on the ice in an exhibition game against the Philadelphia Flyers. The referee was John McCauley.

Stewart said, "He pitched me out."

From then on, McCauley kept an eye out for the prep school player with an attitude. "I was a thorn," Stewart said. "I created all sorts of problems. I felt bad about it."

McCauley collared the tough guy one day and suggested that

he ought to consider becoming an official. Certainly, Stewart already knew all the penalties. It sounded like a good idea.

He lobbied the league, and after a few detours, went to referees school. Three years after Stewart was added to the NHL staff, McCauley died at age 45. The new ref never forgot his old friend, though.

After last February's diagnosis, Stewart went through debilitating doses of chemotherapy, days when he felt worse than he ever could have imagined. Eventually, he recovered and returned to the ice, first for four AHL games and then working NHL games in New Jersey, Nashville and St. Louis.

There were emotional greetings from the players, who might have had a different attitude before Stewart's illness. And in his third game back, there was a test of his physical condition.

"In St. Louis, I was hit from behind, harder than I've ever been hit," Stewart said. "The kid from Czechoslovakia, Nn 70, crashed into me. I got lifted five feet in the air and landed on my back. It knocked the wind out of me."

When Michal Handzus of the Blues lost an edge on his skate and hurled out of control sending the referee flying, a hush fell over the arena. Trainers rushed to Stewart's side but he shook off the collision.

"They said to me, 'Aaah, you're too stubborn to stay down,'" he said.

Maybe true, but after what he'd been through, this hit was stuff.

The next day, Stewart was back home with his wife, Lori, playing with his son, McCauley. The boy is named for the referee who tossed his father out of a game and suggested another path for him.

"I'm a guy in love with my life," Paul Stewart said. "This is my most meaningful Thanksgiving. It's no wonder why."

NHL parity looks good in standings, but not on the ice

The Associated Press

For NHL critics who complain about the decrease in scoring over the past few seasons and believe it is evidence of an overall decline in the quality of play, David Poile has an intriguing question:

"What is the ideal score in hockey? You go back to the old, old days and the games were 4-0, 2-1. You get three in a game, and that was huge," says Poile, general manager of the expansion Nashville Predators and a veteran of more than 20 years in hockey management. "It came during the expansion era, and a lot of goals were scored, and that was chalked up to the dilution of talent. Now there's not a lot of goals, and the same explanation is offered."

"You look at stuff on the Classic Sports Network, and you look at the old players, and they weren't as big and they couldn't skate as well as players today. Players are faster, they hit harder and the coaching is improved in terms of having a system and analysis."

Agreed. Players also benefit from better coaching techniques, more sophisticated training methods and better equipment. Rules have been tweaked to improve the flow of games and increase scoring. In addition, the NHL is drawing on a larger talent pool, with a record 23.9 percent of players (on rosters through Oct. 17) from countries outside of North America.

All of which is reason to think that if players are in better shape and have more skill, there should be more scoring. That's even after acknowledging the huge improvement goalkeepers have made in the last decade, thanks to specialized coaching and the willingness of elite athletes to play a position once reserved for the poorest skater on the block.

The refining of goalies' talents still doesn't explain the decline in power-play efficiency, overall scoring and many observers believe, the quality of play to a level of mediocrity. Goalies can't be that

much more proficient — have registered a record 157 shutouts last season and be headed for perhaps as many as 70 more than that this season.

NHL teams have never been on a more equal footing. Six weeks into the season, the top teams, Dallas and Phoenix, each had 20 points and were a mere eight points ahead of bottom-federating San Jose. No team was more than four points out of a playoff spot — not Poile's Predators. A team made up of players who couldn't score more than 12 goals last season with their previous teams, and not the Blackhawks, who endured a 68-2 streak. Only Dallas and Phoenix were more than five games above .500. Only the Kings were more than five games below .500. The league record for most ties in a season — 16, accomplished twice — is likely to be shattered.

"It's been a few years now where everybody plays between .400 and .600," says Pierre Guither, general manager of the Mighty Ducks. "Very few teams are over or under that. Every game, you don't know who's going to win." But is parity something to rejoice over if that means on any given night, any team can be as bad as any other?

"Colorado is under .500, but they're not an under-.500 team. There's circumstances that influence why they are," Poile says. "When they sign (free agent Sando) Omlinski and Patrick Roy plays like Patrick Roy, they'll be up there. But for now, they're a part of this parity."

From Poile's vantage point, parity is the greatest thing since vulcanized rubber because his team's survival in a new regime will depend at least partly on its competitiveness. The Predators' 68-1 record after 15 games was the best 15-game record of the six expansion teams that have joined the NHL in the 1990s — and four of those losses were by a single goal.

A look back at Dorsett's record

AUSTIN (AP) — Tony Dorsett's reign as the rushing king of major college football began Oct. 23, 1976. It could end Friday.

But Rutgers' Travis Ricky Williams takes his last shot at breaking the magic number of 6,082 career yards, take a moment to appreciate Dorsett's mark as one of college football's greatest individual achievements.

Think about it: The essence of football always has been and will be running the ball, either doing so on offense or stopping it on defense. Passing wasn't legal for a while and didn't become a weapon until much later. Offense comes along every so often, but it's rare to find a championship team without a solid ground game.

And going back over all the years of college football, spanning all the teams and all the players, no one in Division I-A has run for more yards than Dorsett.

Of course, college football has changed drastically over the years. Probably the biggest changes were the end of the on-plantation era, when running backs also had to be darned good at defense or they'd be on the bench, and the migration of underclassmen to the pros.

Players began coming up their senior years not long after Dorsett's career at Pittsburgh ended in 1976. That factor more than any other has probably kept Dorsett's record intact.

He's not the record holder Herschel Walker, who gained 5,259 yards in three years, surely would've set a new mark in 1983 had he been playing for the SEC's Georgia Bulldogs.

USFL's New Jersey Generals.

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University of Pittsburgh running back Tony Dorsett trots through the end zone after scoring a touchdown against Miami in Pittsburgh, on this 1976 photo. Dorsett's reign as the rushing king of major college football began Oct. 23, 1976. It could end Friday.

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the bottom line is that his mark has been on the books for 22 years.

And that's as amazing as the record itself.

Dorsett's mark has received a lot of attention since Williams announced in January that he was retiring for his senior year. But the record has mostly been treated as a raw number.

As the following indicates, there's a lot more to it than that. Consider the longevity of Dorsett's record.

Since the NCAA started keeping statistics in 1937, the Division I-A career rushing record has been broken 12 times.

Four times the record lasted just one year, three times it was on the books for two years, twice it held up for three years and once for six years. Until Dorsett, the longest reign was a dozen years (1956-68) by former Arizona star Art Luppino.

Now Dorsett has been on top an entire decade longer. Put another way, he's held it about six months longer than Williams has been alive.

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The Times-News Infoline

Name (school, years)	Att	Yards	Avg
1. Tony Dorsett (Pittsburgh, 1973-76)	1,074	6,082	5.66
2. Ricky Williams (Texas, 1995-)	987	6,020	6.23
3. Charles White (Southern Cal, 1976-79)	1,023	5,598	5.47
4. Herschel Walker (Georgia, 1980-82)	994	5,283	5.29
5. Aechio Griffis (Ohio State, 1972-75)	845	5,177	6.13
6. Darren Lewis (Texas A&M, 1987-90)	909	5,012	5.51
7. Anthony Thompson (Indiana, 1986-89)	1,089	4,965	4.56
8. George Rogers (South Carolina, 1977-80)	902	4,958	5.50
9. Trevor Cobb (Rice, 1982-85)	1,091	4,848	4.43
10. Paul Palmer (Temple, 1983-86)	948	4,895	5.16

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes categories like Grains, Oil, and Metals.

SOYBEANS

Table with columns: Soybean, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Soybean Meal and Soybean Oil.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Livestock, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Cattle, Hogs, and Poultry.

COMMODITIES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Currency, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Japanese Yen, British Pound, etc.

INTEREST RATES

Table with columns: Rate, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Treasury Bills, Bonds, etc.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average interest rate on 30-year fixed-rate mortgages fell to a five-week low of 6.78 percent this week.

BEANS

Table with columns: Bean, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Soybean Meal and Soybean Oil.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Grain, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Wheat, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Hard Red Winter and Soft Red.

CORN

Table with columns: Corn, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Yellow and White.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Cheese, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Cheddar and Swiss.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Potato, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Russet and Yukon Gold.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Sugar, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Raw and Refined.

CATTLE

Table with columns: Cattle, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Live and Fed.

HOGS

Table with columns: Hogs, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Live and Fed.

POULTRY

Table with columns: Poultry, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Chicken and Turkey.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Metal/Currency, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Fuel, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Oil, Gasoline, and Natural Gas.

HEATING OIL

Table with columns: Heating Oil, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes No. 1 and No. 2.

NATURAL GAS

Table with columns: Natural Gas, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Henry Hub and other regions.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc.

NASDAQ

Table with columns: NASDAQ, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Composite and various individual stocks.

BONDS

Table with columns: Bond, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Treasury and Corporate.

COMMODITIES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc.

NASDAQ

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BONDS

Table with columns: Bond, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Treasury and Corporate.

COMMODITIES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans.

Mortgage interest rates decline to 5-week low

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average interest rate on 30-year fixed-rate mortgages fell to a five-week low of 6.78 percent this week, as investors cheered by global financial turmoil shifted money into the United States.

Mergers are back in a big way

NEW YORK (AP) — After a long dry spell, American companies are falling in love again. Mergers are the rage after a summer known for its weak stock market, economic crises in Asia, Latin America and Russia.

Spend

Continued from C7.rowing, selling investments, withdrawing savings or cashing out part of their home equity when they refinance a mortgage.

So far this year, economic growth has remained strong because of the U.S. trade deficit has been climbing toward a record.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Sell, Chg, and other performance metrics.

Bear hunting issue could re-emerge

The Associated Press

BOISE — Hunters enjoy some of the strongest support in the nation in Idaho, where voters overwhelmingly rejected a 1996 effort to ban controversial bear-hunting tactics. But the objections to bear-baiting, bound-hunting and the spring bear hunt that fueled a fight over hunting ethics two years ago appear to just be hibernating and likely will re-emerge in the 2000 election campaign.

Countering are the sportsmen who beat back the restrictive initiative with their own drive for a

measure like the one Utah entered passed easily on Nov. 3. It requires a public vote and a two-thirds supermajority to change wildlife management.

"Maybe with Utah's lead, we in Idaho can show our legislators that Idaho needs the same protection from animal rights fanatics," said Don Clower, Idaho Wildlife Foundation president. "We will start the process of working with key legislators in an effort to promote such a constitutional amendment."

Clower said his political action committee, the Sportsman's Heritage Defense Fund, has dis-

tributed but it is worried the amount of sportsman organizations, advising them to create their own defense funds for the coming year ahead. Just 20 percent of 2000 residents have hunting licenses.

The Idaho Conservation United For Bears failed to court bear hunting tactics in 1996, but the state's many beloved game management decisions should be made by the politically important Fish and Game Commission, which promised to address the issue after the election.

But coalition leaders Lynn Frutkinman of Boise said the

commission has done little since that legislative session.

"The view of the commission's past and deliberate failure in the two years between the 1996 election and the present time to constructively address in any way whatever the issues raised by sportsmen of those issues remain contentious and may well engender a similar initiative for the year 2000 general election," he wrote in the Oct. 9 letter to Idaho Fish and Game Commission Steve Miley.

Miley said the only state outside Idaho that allows all three meth-



A man trains hounds to hunt bear near Oia, Idaho, in this 1998 photo. The animosity generated over using hounds or bait stations to hunt black bears fueled an unsuccessful 1996 initiative to curb the practices.

Animal rights movement stirs up opposition

The Associated Press

BOISE — Don Clower has found kindred spirits in the National Animals Interest Alliance.

"Last month, I attended a conference in Portland, Ore., that gives me great hope that we are beginning an effort to put a stop to this stupid animal rights movement."

The opponent of restricting bear-hunting tactics said the gathering attracted the International Whaling Commission, Fur Commission U.S.A., trappers, hunting organizations, the medical

research industry, pet breeders, the FBI, U.S. Department of Agriculture, National Rodeo Association, American Kennel Club, religious leaders, the livestock industry, tuna fishermen and others.

"It appears the animal rights organizations are concerned with raising money first and foremost," Clower said. "They contribute zero dollars for habitat and spend nothing to actually help wildlife or provide services for animals."

He said the alliance is asking the FBI to investigate what it claims are acts of violence by animal

rights groups, such as releasing thousands of animals from zoos. Lynn Frutkinman of the Idaho Coalition United For Bears, meanwhile, speaks support from Governor Dirk Kempthorne as the candidate for the Legislature would serve as the future of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

In a Nov. 4 letter to Frutkinman, Frutkinman advised the coalition's request for general funds from the Legislature would serve as the future of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission. Frutkinman said the coalition's request for general funds from the Legislature would serve as the future of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

The terms of four of seven constitutional provisions will expire next spring — Jack Brown of Soda Springs, Keith Carlson of Lewiston, Richard Meyer of Eagle and Jeff Siddoway of Coeur d'Alene.

Frutkinman suggested that in your constitutional review, Frutkinman wrote, you should be the inclusion of at least two members who will have the interests of not only the wildlife at heart, but also those of the 75 percent of Idaho citizens who do not fish or hunt, but who do have equal vote, and interest in our wildlife.

Below is Thursday afternoon's TV schedule. You can find Thursday morning's TV schedule on page 1-8, in the Thanksgiving Survival Guide. The TV grid printed on page I-9 is also Thursday morning's schedule. Mistakenly duplicated. The Times-News regrets any confusion from the mistake.

	11:30	12p.m.	12:30	1:00	THURSDAY AFTERNOON	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
Free Channels													
KSAW	All Children (10/17/97)	One Life to Live (CC) (TVPG)	General Hospital (CC) (TVPG)	Daily Jerry Brunsell (R) (TV)	Newsweek (CC) (TVPG)	Shane Williams (R) (CC)	ABC News (12/4/97)	News (17/35/64)					
KIDU	Home SB4 (1/3/98)	Newsday Rogers (1/1/98)	Newsday Rogers (1/1/98)	Newsday Rogers (1/1/98)	Newsday Rogers (1/1/98)	Newsday Rogers (1/1/98)	Newsday Rogers (1/1/98)	Newsday Rogers (1/1/98)	Newsday Rogers (1/1/98)	Newsday Rogers (1/1/98)	Newsday Rogers (1/1/98)	Newsday Rogers (1/1/98)	Newsday Rogers (1/1/98)
KSL	10p 1555 (10)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)
KATF	10p 1555 (10)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)
KTVB	Parade 4978 (10)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)
KIDR	Comedy (1/1/98)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)
KIDW	Comedy (1/1/98)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)
KIPF	My Children (1/1/98)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)
KMVP	10p 1555 (10)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)
KDVR	10p 1555 (10)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)
Cable Channels													
DISN	Out of the Box (1/1/98)	Madeline (TV) (Katie and Orla)	Little Mermaid (1/1/98)	Newsday Rogers (1/1/98)	Newsday Rogers (1/1/98)	Newsday Rogers (1/1/98)	Newsday Rogers (1/1/98)	Newsday Rogers (1/1/98)	Newsday Rogers (1/1/98)	Newsday Rogers (1/1/98)	Newsday Rogers (1/1/98)	Newsday Rogers (1/1/98)	Newsday Rogers (1/1/98)
DOSS	10p 1555 (10)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)
CHN	10p 1555 (10)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)
ENSPN	10p 1555 (10)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)
SHOW	10p 1555 (10)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)
MAX	10p 1555 (10)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)
STRZ	10p 1555 (10)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)
HBO	10p 1555 (10)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)
HBO2	10p 1555 (10)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)
TMC	10p 1555 (10)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)
ABC	10p 1555 (10)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)
DSC	10p 1555 (10)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)
AMC	10p 1555 (10)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)
USA	10p 1555 (10)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)	It's a Wonderful Life (TV) (G)
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WEST

Hunting in Napa Valley

How far would you go for a bottle of wine?

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — How far would you go for a bottle of wine? Most people probably would travel about as far as the corner liquor store. But for some wine fans seeking the product of a specific vintner, the quest goes a lot farther than that.

For some, their mission begins with Mark Pope, the 47-year-old founder, boss and head wine finder at Bonny Hunter, a Napa company that sells vintages from the finest wineries, along with pricey cigars and even gourmet foods, like smoked salmon and olive oil.

All this is advertised in an "artistic" brochure modeled on the J. Peterman clothing catalog. Top item for the holidays — the "44 Magnan Special," a one-of-a-kind collection of 44 1994 wines from such luminaries of the California scene as Dominus Estates, Paradigm, Stag's Leap and Harlan Estate.

The tab — a mere \$44,000. Plus shipping.

How does Pope track down these magnificent vintages? He cruises California's celebrated wine country in an ancient green Chevy pickup driven by Merle, his Jack Russell terrier Gus at his side.

There's "a lot of tasting and a lot of spitting," said Pope, as he lingers at all French vineyards from bisque and a crisp, dry Blockhead Ringbrosi '97 sauvignon blanc outside his Quaint hut-like office/winehouse on the banks of the historic Napa River.

Others, rather than deal through middlemen, prefer to chase those vintages on their own. The fine wineries have mailing lists to announce the season's products. Getting on those lists is like trying to get on the season ticket list for the Green Bay Packers — a lot of



Jayson Pahlmeyer walks earlier this month through the wine cellar of his Napa, Calif., home, complete with 5000 oak barrels imported from France. Pahlmeyer was an attorney until he acquired some prime wine grape acreage and was able to combine his love of drinking wine with the opportunity to make some of his own.

people have to die or go broke before your name makes the charts.

At Colgin Cellars in Oakville, a voice on an answering machine throws cold water on the dreams of wine lovers.

"I must let you know there is an extremely long waiting list, and our production is tiny," the message warns. Those who insist are told to write in a request, not leave it on the machine.

At Screaming Eagle, another Oakville boutique winery, owner Jean Phillips' message is even more depressing.

"I'm sorry, but the wines are sold out for an indefinite period of time, so please don't leave

your name on the machine," she cautions.

At Pahlmeyer, a real person answers the phone, but the news isn't much better. Jayson Pahlmeyer's wine is spoken for, sold either to individual collectors or to stores he's dealt with for years.

"One thing that makes people seek out rare wines is No. 1, they don't make very much, and No. 2, it's really, really, really good wine. Scarcity and quality," said Pahlmeyer, sitting at his dining room table with a spectacular view of the valley, turkey vultures soaring above the rocky hillside looking for lunch.

Pahlmeyer was a lawyer until

he acquired some prime wine grape acreage and was able to combine his love of drinking wine with the opportunity to make some. As he talks, 5000-plus French oak barrels are being unloaded in the entrance to his small, temperature-controlled cellars.

Pahlmeyer's charisma is so hard to get, it was featured as a plot twist in "Disclosure," the reverse sexual discrimination movie starring Demi Moore and Michael Douglas.

In the movie, she tempts Douglas, a wine aficionado, with a bottle of the exclusive wine, and that fact is later used as evidence at Moore's trial.



With a Jack Russell Terrier named Gus and a 1954 Chevrolet pickup truck called Merle, Mark Pope tours the Napa Valley in search of fine wines for his company, The Bonny Hunter. Pope is shown near his Napa, Calif., office earlier this month. The company sells vintages from the finest wineries, along with pricey cigars and gourmet foods.

"When that happened, it was like craziness," he said.

Michael Johns, a big Pahlmeyer fan, now has a cellar of 1,600 to 1,300 bottles. "I had a heart attack in 1991. I was a beer drinker, while my wife was really into wine and I always teased her about it," Johns said from Ann Arbor, Mich., where he's a manufacturer's representative to the automobile industry.

"Then, we read a lot about how good wine is for your heart. Now, I drink a glass of wine with dinner each evening," he said. "We've gone from relatively basic wines to very excellent wines."

"The things you have to do to obtain fine wines is to become a good customer of the store you're dealing with, or have contacts with companies that buy cellars after divorces, deaths, ... You have to keep track of those opportunities," he added.

Auctions, especially at schools in the Napa area where the children of vintners are educated, are an excellent place to pick up fine wines.

The St. Helena High School Band earned \$19,000 at a recent auction, while the St. Helena Elementary School sold \$55,000 worth of wine.

"I sell my wine for \$60, but

people who buy it could turn around and sell it at auction for \$500-\$600," Pahlmeyer said. "The people who buy it make more money on it than I do."

Of course, in the Internet age, a neat wine is as close as your computer.

Dan Hanson, a 43-year-old Dallas financial consultant, mines the net for wines he can't find in stores to augment his 600-bottle collection.

"If you can't find what you want, you're forced to go direct to the winery or go through a growing number of Internet retailers," Hanson says. State laws make it tough to have wine shipped to his home from California.

Fortunately, he has a solution, complicated as it is. "I have wine shipped to my father's address in Oregon," he said, "and then either I pick it up on visits or he brings it here."

Hanson takes a philosophical view of collecting wine, and the people he's met while chasing those elusive vintages. "People who really like wine as almost an art form really seem to be a lot more sensitive, to enjoy life more," he said. "It's not like a club, but you can meet people from all walks of life who enjoy wine, with an emphasis on an appreciation of life and relationships."

Mystery surrounds reported spooky sightings at old Oregon lighthouse

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP) — In the blackness of a night when a blood-drenched year ago, a group of teenagers crept into the pitch-black hallways of a mostly abandoned lighthouse outside the city.

One of them never came out. When the young woman's friends went back in the darkened lighthouse to search for her, they found only her bloody handkerchief at the bottom of the third-floor stairs.

Years later, people still notice a mysterious light in the upstairs window of the Yaquina Bay Lighthouse. They've heard cries and moans coming from the lighthouse while walking nearby, and drops of blood are still at the bottom of the staircase to the third floor.

Walt Muse oversees the lighthouse for the state parks department. He has heard it all.

"When there are storms in the

evenings, people will come by and say they saw lights on in the lighthouse, and I say 'Guess what? There aren't any,'" he said.

The Yaquina Bay Lighthouse was built in 1871 and is one of only four combination keeper's quarters and light towers built in Oregon. It's the only one still standing. The lighthouse was only used for three years, until the Yaquina Head lighthouse was built.

The lighthouse is also Newport's oldest building. A local volunteer group has raised and spent \$250,000 to restore the lighthouse, and its beacon was relit in 1996.

There's not a shred of evidence to support the spooky tale of the young woman who disappeared in the lighthouse, Muse said.

But since that stormy evening in the late 1800s, the tale of the ghost of the Yaquina Bay

Lighthouse has brought the curious, albeit nervous, to the historic lighthouse on the shores of the Pacific Ocean.

The beacon atop the building and an outside alarm system are the only things run by electricity at the lighthouse. Yet passersby continue to report the sizzle light in the third-floor window.

Muse was surprised late one recent evening when he too witnessed the light.

He tried moving from side to side to see if the light was a simply a star reflecting in the window. It wasn't. After several moments of intense observation, he said the tiny light in the upstairs room must be caused by light escaping from the beacon above.

At night, the lighthouse sits in total darkness surrounded by trees that cut an eerie profile against the coastal sky.

Bear

Continued from D1
ods. The effort to ban them here got just 40 percent of the 485,000 votes cast. Yet, that has not put it to rest.

The campaign against hunting usually is waged by non-sportmen. Fritchman is a hunter, but he still finds the three methods repugnant and believes the general public agrees, which could give all hunting a bad name.

"The Forest Service, National Park Service, virtually everybody cautions campers to take their garbage with them, don't leave it around," he said. "But for a fee, bear hunters are allowed to spread garbage around the forest."

He has sent several letters this fall to Mealey, saying the director's meetings with Clower amount to cozying up to a special interest political committee.

Fritchman also is concerned Fish and Game spokesman Evin Oneale in Nampa has been directed to address anti-hunting issues he claims do not exist.

"This bears an uncanny resemblance to fantasies about black helicopters filled with United Nations troops hovering over our state," Fritchman wrote in a letter last July. "I cannot help but feel that the assignment of per-

sonnel to the pursuit of such a chimera will be questioned by legislators considering the department's request for a major budget increase."

In an Oct. 29 reply to Fritchman, Mealey said his meeting with Clower dealt primarily with "customer services."

"Obviously, given our charter," Mealey said, "our principal customers are hunters and anglers. One of the things we discussed was the challenge to hunting from anti-hunting interests."

"Even though Evin's principal job is to focus on our customers and their needs, we will also expect him to give us ideas and insights on how to deal with consumptive uses of wildlife."

Clower said the task force helping write Fish and Game's draft bear management plan includes representatives from both camps and no one is getting everything their way.

If anti-hunters want to preserve Idaho's bear population, he maintained, they should push to abolish the fall hunting season since 60 percent of the animals are killed incidentally by sportsmen looking for deer or elk.

coalition raised a combined total of \$700,000 for their scrap over the bear initiative.

"We spent a quarter-million dollars we could have put into habitat," Clower said. "All we did was fuel the media."



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IDAHO/WEST



Heath Owens, second from right, is applauded as he accepts his Brew Bus diploma given to him by Jim Long, left, at the Peak Northwest brewery in Milwaukie, Ore., earlier this month. Oregonians love their beer so much that they're trying to make it a tourist attraction.

Beer Bus delivers taste of the town in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Oregonians love their beer so much, they're trying to make it a tourist attraction. And Jim Long's Brew Bus is in the fast lane when it comes to taking craft brew aficionados out for a taste of the town.

"Since Oregon is the micro-brew capital of the United States, we thought why not show off our wares," said Long, who leads beer lovers and curious tourists on a four-hour junky tour of Portland's breweries and sample their brews.

Portland leads the nation in the concentration of microbreweries per capita with 44. And 15 of those are scheduled stops for the Brew Bus.

Since the bus first got rolling three years ago, thousands have climbed aboard to taste the gamut of homegrown beers — each taster receiving a "College of Brew Knowledge" diploma after completing the 20-sample regimen.

"I lived here for 11 years and never knew so much about beer, and I even delivered to the breweries," said truck driver John Cormier as he gestured wistfully with a beer glass in each hand at one of the stops.

But the \$29.95 brewery tour is no beer-swilling, frat party on wheels. It's Oregon's answer to the wine-tasting tours that draw

"The weather is so terrible in Portland, it gives you a good excuse to be inside if you have a brewery to go to."

— Irene Anderson, tourist

thousands every year to California's Napa Valley.

"This is a sipping tour, not a pub crawl," Long said. "I pass out scoring cards so they can develop their taste and find what they like best. We try to expose people to different styles and tastes."

And what a range of tastes there are in Portland...

Wheat beers, pale ales, pilsners and stouts. Beers tinged with honey, apricots and even coffee.

"What do you taste in the porter, folks?" Long asked a group of National Guard officers in town for a convention. Before them sat half-empty pints of amber, golden, crimson, and fudge-colored beers.

"Chocolate," said one.

"Espresso," said another.

"How about the Bavarian Weizen? It's the most controversial beer on the tour," Long prodded. The wheat beer sometimes throws a grimace for its spicy aftertaste.

The tasters check their score cards where they're jotted down notes. People take it seriously. "Nutmeg," "Cloves," "Some kind of nasty pineapple."

And the beers keep coming. Long diligently points out the bathroom before loading up the bus and moving on to the next brewery, each of which has its own personality.

Widmer Bros. is a stately tavern in a turn-of-the-century brick building. Portland Brewing, dubbed the prettiest brewery in the West, features hand-hammered copper brewing vats. At Bridgeport, British-style ales disappear down the gutters of partygoers. Inland in its cavernous beer hall, Meanwhile, twenty-somethings cradle small-batch brews at the Old Lempopch and shoot a game of pool.

By the time the Brew Bus circles back to the hotel, it doesn't seem so ironic that a town known for its pouring rain has something else on tap: a beer — and a brewer — for everyone.

"I think the microbrewery concept is just wonderful and because the weather is so terrible in Portland, it gives you a good excuse to be inside if you have a brewery to go to," said Irene Anderson, a 52-year-old teacher from Australia on tour with a singles group. "I can see why they invented it."

Sale at defunct Gem State mill draws buyers, curiosity seekers

JULIAETTA (AP) — They came dressed in plaid shirts and Frisco logging jeans to, as Lee Alt of Hall, Mont., explained, "snick the bones of another neighbor."

Lumberjacks, log truck drivers, mill workers and mill owners all shuffled their way through the defunct Gem State Lumber Co. mill as the plant was auctioned off one piece at a time.

"I'm a bidder, and I've come to buy as cheap as I can," said Al. One of the Eagle Stud Mill some 280 miles away. "The lumber market is so damned bad, everybody is pulling in their horns. I hate to see any saw mill go down."

The Gem State mill, which had been operating on the same 17-acre site near here for the better part of half a century, was sold in September, putting 47 people out of work.

A fire destroyed the interior of the mill during the past week.

"We would have loved to sell the mill as an operating entity, but it wasn't in the cards," said Gene Dandliker of Grangeville. He owns the salvage company that purchased the mill.

"It's really a sad day," Dandliker said. "If you ever stop to think how many kids were put through school and how many beans were put on kitchen tables because of this mill... it's a sad day."

There was also anger, even from men like Al Lewis, who

"If you ever stop to think how many kids were put through school and how many beans were put on kitchen tables because of this mill... it's a sad day."

— Gene Dandliker, salvage company owner

stood to profit from the mill's liquidation.

Lewis is co-owner of Portland, Ore.-based Wershaw-Ashe-Lewis Auctioneers, which conducted the sale earlier this month. His business, said Lewis, has presided over nearly 1,000 saw mill auctions throughout the Northwest.

He minced no words in blaming the shutdown trend on "environmental peckerheads."

Rich Halsten of Portland's MS Machinery Sales said he made the trip to "buy low and sell high," but he conceded that a lot of what gets bought at a mill auction is never used.

"It just seems like a bargain, so people buy it," said Halsten.

There were more than 850 lot items on the block, ranging from wrench sets and used chain saws to fork lifts and log loaders. Auctioneer Roger Ash led the

crowd into the innards of the mill around noon to take bids on some of the heavier machinery, including the carriage and head rig, considered the heart of the complex.

"What'll ya bid?" Ash called out. "Who'll give me 10 thousand?"

The carriage and head rig ultimately went for \$55,000, a good deal, according to most onlookers, since a new replacement would cost near \$100,000.

Dandliker estimated that repaving the Gem State mill to contemporary standards would cost between \$3 million and \$4 million. Building an entirely new mill would cost around \$20 million. And in today's lumber economy, he said, no one can afford such a gamble.

"So, with the sound of the auctioneer in the background, potential buyers milled around the equipment and buildings, poked their heads into engine compartments, checked machinery for wear and tear and calculated costs against potential profits.

"This is one of the last small mills around this country," said Bob Smith of Asotin, Wash. "I'd like to see what that tilted trailer or gonk is for..." That's about all I'm interested in."

Don Konkol of Orofino, owner of Konkolville Lumber Co., said there was no joy in scouring over the remains of a competitor.



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IDAHO/WEST

2 Texans win bidding war for Alamo eyewitness account

Manuscript may turn out to be fake

Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — Two men, described only as "native Texans," bid a winning \$350,000 Nov. 19 — topping a University of Texas offer by \$50,000 — during a tense, four-minute Los Angeles auction for an eyewitness account of the Battle of the Alamo and the summary execution of Davy Crockett afterward.

"I know they intend to keep the manuscript in Texas, that was their sole motivation behind buying it," said Wendy Evans Hoff, the New York agent who placed the clinching bid by telephone. "They will probably make an announcement in the next 60 days about their intentions."

She declined to comment on her clients' identities beyond saying they are private investors with Texas roots. With commissions, the 700-page manuscript cost them \$387,000, well above the auctioneer's valuation of \$200,000 to \$300,000.

Although amateur historians and a deceased handwriting expert have questioned the diary's authenticity, historical authorities of the period generally believe it is genuine. Some would prefer to see further forensic tests, however.

"Whoever has bought it, I hope they are responsible stewards and run the sort of tests that this document requires and settle this debate once and for all," said Stephen L. Hardin, a Victoria College historian who specializes in early Texas.

The diary, by an obscure Mexican officer, Lt. Col. Jose Enrique de la Pena, caused a sensation when its 1974 English translation described the execution of Crockett and six other Alamo survivors. Crying foul were Crockett fans raised on Walt Disney's version of the coonskin-capped frontiersman going down swinging in his musket nest. They asserted that the diary was a hoax.

The UT System's representative at the auction, Don Carleton, said he was satisfied the papers are genuine, citing various studies.

Carleton, the only one of four bidders physically present at the Butterfield & Butterfield auction room, stopped bidding at \$300,000. "With public funds, there was a limit beyond which you cannot go," he said.

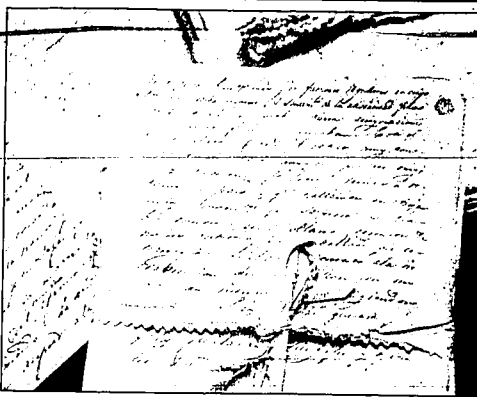
He welcomed the new owners' statement, relayed by Evans Hoff, that the documents will remain in Texas.

"If that's the case, I'll be happy," said Carleton, director of UT's Center of American History. "I'd be even happier if it stays in a public institution, like UT." It

Winning bids for other documents

- Other Texas revolution documents auctioned with the Alamo diary Wednesday. Prices include auction house commission:
 - A letter signed by James Bowie, a Texas soldier, authorizing two men to be his lawyers. The letter was dated Dec. 27, 1832 and sold for \$43,125.
 - A document signed by Davy Crockett dated Jan. 1, 1833 while he was a Kentucky Congressman, in it Crockett is a witness to a woman's will addressing her wish to free a slave. It sold for \$14,950.
 - A land grant document signed by Sam Houston on Feb. 10, 1860, it sold for \$1,265.
 - A land grant document signed by Anson Jones on Dec. 10, 1845 while he was president of the Republic of Texas. It sold for \$1,205.
 - A letter signed April 15, 1857 by Mirabeau Buonaparte Lamar to engraver John Sartain, requesting to see proofs of his portrait. It sold for \$1,205.
 - Legal documents signed Dec. 22, 1834 by William Barret Travis, commander at the Alamo, who was once a lawyer. They sold for \$17,250.

had loaned to the University of Texas at San Antonio library from Ruby Peace, whose husband purchased it in Mexico City.



A 200-page other documents containing a controversial eyewitness account of Davy Crockett's death at the Alamo is displayed recently at the Los Angeles auction house of Butterfield & Butterfield. The document, written in Spanish and dictated in the 1840s by a Mexican military officer, says Crockett and others were captured and executed.

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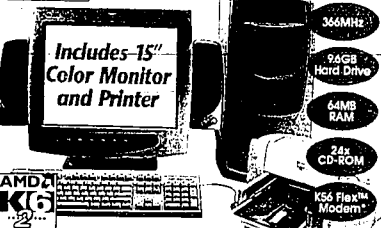
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Friday Saturday

Elephant recovers from accidental poke in the eye

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Things are looking up for Ruth the elephant, who nearly lost some of her sight three weeks ago when she poked herself in the eye with a piece of straw.

Veterinarians suspect the hay was carrying a fungus, and the 7,200-pound elephant at The Buttonwood Park soon developed an infection in her right cornea.

"It scared us and it scared her, frankly, she was very sensitive to anything on the side of her," said David Raboy, director of zoological services.

Veterinary eye specialists from Tufts University were called in and prescribed a specialized ointment, which was mixed by a pharmacy.

"This is the biggest patient I've ever had," said the pharmacist, Richard Brisson.

Find the latest health care news in Monday's Health & Fashion section.

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COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: Kathleen Brunsbach • 733-3931, Ext. 388

Family, friends gather at Chaparellé House



Family and friends met at the Chaparellé House Saturday for an early Thanksgiving feast.

By Heather Abel

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Residents of Chaparellé House hosted their first Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 21, inviting family, friends, doctors and the community. About 200 people attended.

"This was something the tenants wanted to do," said Dan Taylor, administrator at Chaparellé House. "It's their house. They are showing off where they live. It's kind of a housewarming."

Taylor said the tenants are proud of the place they call home and are very interested in getting involved in the community and having the community involved in their activities.

The dinner was free and staff members contributed food, including a 50 pound turkey. Albertsons donated 20-pond turkeys and staff baked pies and other goodies.

"Next Saturday, we're dec-

orating a house Christmas tree," Taylor said.

Family members are contributing decorations and lights. They will also have a tree in the Festival of Trees.

"This way, we're having events where people can come out and know this is a good place to be," Taylor said. "It just feels like home."

The Chaparellé House is owned by Assisted Living Concepts. Taylor explains that the company makes assisted living more comfortable for everyone with their six rules.

The house must be a place where residents can maintain independence, dignity, choice, privacy and individuality. And have all these things in a "home-like" setting.

"We hope in the future to expand, adding nine apartments or so," Taylor said.

For more information about the Chaparellé House or any of their activities, contact Dan Taylor at 733-7511.

THANK YOU LETTERS

Support makes a difference

I would like to thank the following for their extra support at the death of my husband, James H. Ridgely:

Andrew and Karl Lynn, Pastor of Twin Falls; Dick and Suey Anderson of Melton Valley; Dick and Maxine Machamer of Twin Falls; Kathleen and Levi Vaughn of Shoshone; members of Twin Falls Lodge #5 AF and AM; members of Victory Chapter #0; Glenns Ferry Order of the Eastern Star; members of Twin Falls Chapter 29 OES; staff of Northview Hospital in Boise; staff of Sunrise Rehab in Twin Falls; staff of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; Dr. Reed Harris and staff; and Dr. Lisa Burkett.

I perhaps I am not as alone as I thought with such good people as friends.

ANN RIDGELY
Twin Falls

announcement time and space; Twin Falls, Kimberly, Buhl and Filer senior citizens centers; churches of the Magic Valley; and all business who displayed posters.

A big thank you to each and every one who attended our Harvest Dinner, country store, desert bar. Also to those who purchased tickets on the Boston Commons quilt quilted by Ladies of Valley Christian Church. The quilt was won by Sandi Romans. Tote bags were won by Doris Crabtree and Aldys Foerster.

We greatly appreciate all who worked and helped in any way on all the functions of the day. What great team work. God's blessings on everyone.

HAZEL M. WILDER
Publicity Chairman
Twin Falls

County Sheriff's Office.
JUDY JENKINS
Twin Falls

Comfort caps raise spirits

We are writing to thank all of the volunteers at the Twin Falls Sewing Center who made comfort caps for our chemotherapy patients at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. The patients so enjoyed choosing their favorites from the various colors and patterns. One commented, "Now I won't have to pull the sheet up over my head at night."

This generous contribution really helps to lift the spirits of our patients at a time that can be very difficult.

Thanks from the chemotherapy staff at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

SANDY COPE, RN
ERIE TITMUS, LPN
VICKY PROBASCO, RN
JACQUE BROWN, RN
KRIS DAYLE, RN
NICKI PETERS RN
Twin Falls

Retirement party is appreciated

I would like to thank all the wonderful people who helped celebrate my retirement after 15 years as manager at the Jerome Senior Center. I was absolutely overwhelmed by the attendance.

When I looked at all the people, I could tell something special about each one. They either served on the board of directors or volunteered at the fair booth or at the center.

A special thanks to the staff and directors. They never planned on that many people for lunch. The food and outstanding job getting a meal out to everyone.

Thanks to the managers from other senior centers and special friends from Gooding.

Thanks again.
KATHRYN PETERSON
Jerome

Kimberly scramble was success

The Kimberly High School Baseball Softball Committee would like to thank those people and businesses who helped make our 1998 Second Annual Golf Scramble a success. All proceeds go to KHS Baseball Softball.

Clear Springs Foods, Barry and Lisa Langdon, Whitely's Deals on Wheels, First Security Bank in Kimberly, Kimberly IGA, Parks & Sons Inc., Angela Parks, Family Medical Center, Dr. Sidney Van Assche, Chris Jordan Volkswagen, Fiesta Ole Valley Brake, South Side Team, Mayer and Associates, Smith's, Albertson's, Candlestone Golf Course, Claude's Sports, 2 PM Graphics, Pat Malone, Magic Mountain, Cactus Petes, Golf USA, Elkhorn Golf Course, Avonmore, Food Services of America, Mike Topholm, Jaker's, Rock Creek, Sandpiper, JB's, Sander, Buffalo Cafe, Perkins, Mandarin House, Applebee's, Mase's, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Jackson, Ken Lammner, The Club, T.J. Woodall and a special thanks to Pleasant Valley Golf Course.

MAX HUNPHRIES
Chairman
Kimberly

Thanks to Harvest Dinner help

Valley Christian Church extends heartfelt thanks and great appreciation to The Times-News, Scooper Ads, South Idaho Press, North Side News, Buhl Herald, KTFI, KCFR, KNTF-TV, KART, KEZJ-FM, KLIX, KSAW-TV, KMVT and TCI Cablevision for their public service

Church thanks ticket buyers

We quilters of the Valley Christian Church thank you for publishing the picture of our quilt, "Boston Commons," with the four of us on Oct. 25. It was drawn for our harvest dinner festivities on Nov. 7. Sandi Romans of Filer was the winner.

Thanks to Betty Wetter, Mildred Murphy and Carol Newcomb for helping on the quilting.

A big thank you to all who purchased raffle tickets for the quilt. The proceeds from the quilt was the best we have ever had.

Thank you and God's blessings.

HAZEL MCOUEN
FLEET SIMPSON
LEILA NELSON
HAZEL WILDER
Twin Falls

Sheriff helped find runaway

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office for its help in locating my 17-year-old daughter when she decided to run away from home. My particular thanks go out to Deputy Matt Eden.

In a time when everyone is so critical of our law-enforcement officials, I found that they went out of their way to help us in our time of need. I would like to thank Matt and the other deputy - I am sorry but I do not remember his name - for their time and the talk that they gave our daughter. I feel that they went the extra mile for us.

Our problems are by no means over with this situation, but I know that I can count on them if they are needed again.

Again thank you to the Twin Falls.

School plans holiday bazaar

TWIN FALLS - Lighthouse Christian School will host a holiday bazaar on Friday and Saturday. Art and craft items will be available for sale. The event will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Breakfast and lunch will be served.

The event will be held at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E. in downtown Twin Falls. For more information call Barbie at 423-4646.

Artist demonstrates painting

TWIN FALLS - The Black Sheep Gallery will host a painting demonstration on Saturday. The public is invited to watch as Pat Alsop, local artist and teacher, demonstrates the "wet on wet" oil technique made famous by Bob Ross on the television program "The Joy of Painting."

Pat will be in the store from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and there will be a live drawing for each of the paintings completed during the demonstration.

Rosenberg graduates in Hansen

HANSEN - The public is invited to an open house on Saturday celebrating Brandon Rosenberg's graduation from Jerome High School. The gathering will be held from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the home of Paul and Wendy Rosenbergs, 451 Colfax St. in Hansen.

Brandon graduated early from Jerome High School to participate in a student exchange program. He will be staying with a host family and attending high school in Canberra, Australia. He will be gone from January through July.

Buhl club announces events

BUHL - Mark your calendars for these

TIME FOR TURKEY



Edna Gwartney, Harma Read and Stella Spain served a Thanksgiving dinner at the Kimberly Center for the Aged. The event was considered a success with more than 100 participants.

SERVICE NEWS

Knutz celebrates with Navy

Navy Airman Brundon R. Knutz is one of more than 380,000 active duty sailors celebrating the Navy's 223 birthday. He is currently halfway through a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and

Indian oceans and Arabian Gulf with F-16 fighter Squadron 31, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln.

Knutz, son of Jim Knutz of Castleford, is a 1993 graduate of Newberg High School of Newberg, Ore.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Beery celebrates 80 years

GOODING - Walter Beery will celebrate his 80th birthday at a reception at his honor Saturday. The event will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. No gifts please.

Operation seeks book donors

BURLEY - Operation Wish Book (OWB) is a community-based project, designed to put a new paperback or hardback book into the hands of a less fortunate child for Christmas.

Locally, Brent Hunt is working on his Eagle Scout project by taking responsibility for the program under the direction of the Mum-Cassia Reading Council.

The program has provided thousands of children the opportunity to own books. The public can donate new paperback or hardback books in donation OWB boxes available at local businesses and schools through November 30. Boxes are located at all public elementary schools, the American Heritage School and St. Nicholas School and at McDonald's Restaurant, the Ruppert Bookstore, the Book Plaza, Wal-Mart and Kmart.

Donors can contact Hunt at 438-5036 or the Reading Council through Dworschak School at 678-6615.

Malone, friends have gift ideas

TWIN FALLS - Holiday Images Open House by Debbie Malone and friends is set for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 5, at 1809 Dorian Drive.

The bazaar will feature Christmas villages, fresh wreaths, primitive country furniture, dried flowers, ginger jars, ceramics, pottery, jewelry and more. For more information, call 734-5016.

Filer graduates look to reunite

FILER - The Filer High School graduation classes of '48, '49 and '50 have set a 50-year class reunion for Sept. 3-5, 1999. Updated addresses are needed for out-of-town members.

Those interested in participating should contact Angie and Keith Burgess at 733-2581.

Morrison turns 80, plans fun

BUHL - An open house honoring Alma Morrison on his 80th birthday will be held Sunday. Friends and family are invited to celebrate with him from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Train Station, west of Buhl on High 30.

The event will be hosted by Morrison's children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. No gifts please.

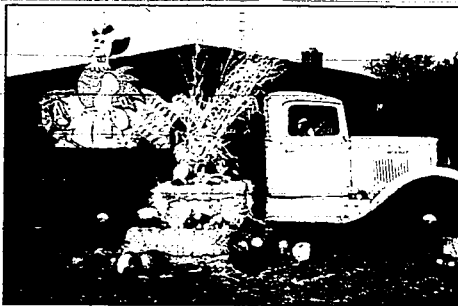
Agency starts energy program

REYBURN - South Central Community Action Agency's low income energy assistance program begins on December 1.

Individuals meeting program guidelines may be eligible for assistance with winter heating bills.

For more information, stop by the office at 1800 J St. or call 678-3514.

THIS CHICKEN'S NO TURKEY



David Brenners decorated his yard in celebration of Thanksgiving, but because he didn't have a turkey yet he used Acry, Dahl Arctic Circle's retired chicken. Brenners owns the restaurant in Buhl and said Acry used to be the company's trademark. Brenners and friends Barbara Weaver and David McCreas decorated the entire yard with cornstalks, pumpkins, corn, a scarecrow and lights. He lives at 408 Main Street in Buhl.

COMMUNITY

THANK YOU LETTERS

McDonald's supports math

A sincere thank you to Bill and Donna King of McDonald's for their generous support of the 1998-99 Elementary Math Project. Bill and Donna's math program was a "Smart Choice" program for individual parents. The goal is to extend last year's math student success in this program, which consists of each student in the elementary school being tested every two weeks in grade-level math goals. Repeated with the writing of letters in appreciation through letters to the writer. Donna not only shared a copy with me from McDonald's, she also encouraged me to acknowledge each individual parent, not equally important to me who he or she and appreciate it as the school officials would appreciate it. Thank you to Bill and Donna for your generous support of the education program.

SHARON ANDERSON
Twin Falls Teacher
Education Department
Twin Falls

Bicket PTO appreciates help

We would like to thank all of our grateful people who so willingly donated to our school carnival. A lot of our food was prepared and donated by business. We had numerous parents help with various booths. Many cakes were baked for the cake walk and baked goods for the baked-food sale. It takes a lot of hard work and volunteers to put a carnival together. You all know who you are.

A great big thank you to all of you:

DOANNA COV
Bicket Parent-Teacher Organization
Twin Falls

Healthy Kids say thanks

An event sponsored by the Healthy Kids Network was held Oct. 22-24 at the Idaho National Guard Armory in conjunction with "Enough is Enough" event centered around the theme, "Moyam Forward." Deducting commitment to and the promotion of a better community.

We want to thank the following for their time and contributions:

Pepsi-Cola, Keweenaw, Bismuth's Club 53, Pine-Bluffs, Clingman, View, STFT, NIA, Blue Printers, Sweet Falls Sign, Twin Falls School District, Kimberly School District, 4th Street, Sun Line and Addison, Smith's, Independent Music, Idaho Mountain Family Water, Mrs. Powell's, International Scout, Grocery Outlet, Wonder Bread, Clear Shield, Clois Office Supply, Gem State Paper, Duane's Market, Williams Market, Lynwood SGA, Idaho Army National Guard, Magic Valley Boys and Girls Club, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Laura Fowers, Marisa Clark, Marcia Lorenz and Charles "Boss" Buck.

JAN HALL
Co-ordinator
Healthy Kids Network
Twin Falls

Lots of care follows accident
On behalf of Rosemary, Ian and myself, I want to thank everyone who has supported us during this most difficult time. My heartfelt gratitude to the off-duty registered nurse who did what she thought was natural but what I feel is an action that defines our humanity. I am forever grateful. The paramedics, emergency room staff at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Life Flight, Saint Alphonsus and the Idaho Elks Rehabilitation hospital provided professional, compassionate care.

A car accident such as this one on Oct. 15 focuses on the truly important images of life. Your concern and support has overwhelmed me. I thank Anne Christian School and Episcopal Church of the Ascension for their prayers, Ian's classmates at Lincoln for the letters, our friends and colleagues. Your actions, compassion and humanity has deeply touched us. God bless you.

Our thoughts and prayers also go to the Lopez family.

GARY FURNSELL
Twin Falls

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are looking for news items and photos. Send them to:

Editor
The Times-News
236 South Lincoln
Jerome, Idaho 83338
(208) 234-2394

Photo Editor
The Times-News
236 South Lincoln St.
Jerome, Idaho 83338
(208) 234-2394

Community meetings, Celebrations, School events, Resolutions, Individual achievements, Your kids and their activities.

We will also want to publish photographs of special events in the life of the community. Don't see important to our news?

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor, Editor, The Times-News

You can reach us by fax at 677-4642 or 234-2394. You can also e-mail us at: editor@timesnews.com

Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Friday.

JEROME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

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Census report: U.S. population might reach 394 million in next 50 years

Thursday, November 26, 1998 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 37

WASHINGTON (AP) — By 2050, the United States population will grow to 354 million, some 50 percent more than at present, the Census Bureau projects in a new population profile.

And this population will be older, on average, than now and will contain a larger share of minorities.

The elderly are expected to double their share of the population in more

than one-third of the population in the fastest rates of growth for minorities are expected for Hispanic, Asian and Pacific Islander populations.

California is expected to continue rapid growth, adding 17.7 million people between 1995 and 2025, the agency said. Texas is expected to grow by 8.46 million in that period.

The new projections are contained in a

the numbers. Compiled from census and government survey data, the profile contains sections on national and state population trends and projections, geographic mobility, school enrollment, educational attainment, households and families, marital status and living arrangements, fertility, child care arrangements and dozens of other topics.

Mostly by the country's population has grown nearly 18 million since the 1990 census, the report notes, but the rate of increase is slower now than it was in the early 1990s, falling from 1.02 percent in 1990 to 0.88 percent in 1996.

That's because fewer people are being born and more dying as the population ages. In particular, the massive Baby Boom generation born in the years fol-

lowing World War II is beginning to pass its less fertile years.

On Jan. 1, 1997, there were 272,000,000 women in the prime childbearing ages of 15 to 24. That's a 2.27 percent fewer than in 1990. There were 4.25 million births in 1990, compared with 3.85 million in 1996. At the same time, the number of deaths rose from 2.35 million in 1990 to 2.55 million in 1996.

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IDAHO/WEST

Sale of dueling pistols recalls wild West history, politics

Gunfight was by old rules: 15 paces, turn, fire

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The pistols used in California's last gun duel, a bloody 1859 "affair of honor" between a U.S. senator and a state Supreme Court justice, fetched \$34,500 at auction Tuesday.

The two Belgian .58 caliber pistols were used in a shoot-out between Senator David C. Broderick, who died in the battle, and Judge David S. Terry.

The battle all but ended public gun duels nationwide, and caused political upheaval throughout the state and beyond.

The Sept. 13 1859 Broderick-Terry duel stemmed from the political frustrations of the two Democrats, each man at opposite ends of the party's political spectrum.

The root of the disagreement was slavery. Broderick was a champion of the working class opposed slavery, while Terry supported it. Terry had allied himself with the pro-slavery "Chivalry" wing of the Democratic party.

After Terry roundly denounced the anti-slavery wing of his party, Broderick dubbed him a "damnable mischievous wretch."

Terry challenged Broderick. Perhaps not coincidentally, Terry was an expert shot, according to the San Mateo County



D. Levi Morgan earlier this week at the Butterfield & Butterfield Auction house in San Francisco, Calif., displays a pair of dueling pistols used in a historic 1859 duel. The cased set of Belgian .58 caliber pistols was California's last gun duel, a shootout between Senator David C. Broderick, who died in the battle, and Judge David S. Terry. The duel led to political upheaval in the Democratic party, and to a ban on dueling in California.

Historical Association. The two met near the San Francisco-San Mateo county line at Lake Merced, where a golf course now stands. The weapons,

hand-crafted 9 1/2-inch barrel pistols with walnut grips, were handed to the two adversaries.

History says the guns were on loan from an associate of Terry's,

and Broderick's weapon was set up with a hair trigger, which would cause the pistol to fire early from the highest touch.

"That did bring up a little consternation at the time," said Greg Martin, Butterfield's director of arms and armor.

The men stood back to back, and fifteen paces later Broderick

lay dying on the ground. "What happened to Broderick was he brought his pistol up to fire and it went off prematurely and hit the dirt. And he had to stand and take the shot," Martin said.

Terry calmly returned fire after Broderick's misfire and fatally wounded his opponent. Broderick was carried back to San Francisco where he died three days later.

Terry won the battle, but hardly the war. Slavery fell, as did Terry's political career. He abandoned politics for a military career, joining the Confederate Army and rising to brigadier general before retiring to Stockton, Calif.

He was shot to death in 1889 by the bodyguard of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Stephen Field after Terry apparently attacked the justice at a train station in Lathrop, Calif.

The public, sickened by the dueling Democrats, revolted at the polling places by electing Republican Leland Stanford governor.

"Dueling was banned in California after that. It was one of the last duels fought in America. This was the end of the era of dueling in America, which was never very popular anyway compared to Europe," Martin said.

Martin pointed out that among the many duels during the Gold Rush-era, most of which were fought with the rifles, shotguns or pistols, the Broderick-Terry duel was "based on the old rules. Fifteen paces, turn and fire."

The pistols were sold by the Zakerski family of Stockton, which had the weapons handed down to them by the original owner.

The check's in the mail: Thieves strike Seattle-area boxes

SEATTLE (AP) — Thousands of blue streetside mailboxes are being replaced after thieves duplicated the master key and embarked on a months-long check- and credit card-stealing spree.

Postal Service officials have put padlocks on the area's 3,500 mailboxes as a temporary measure while they install the new, reinforced boxes with high-security locks in Seattle, Tacoma and other nearby cities. The last of the new boxes should be in

place by Christmas. In the meantime, many people are afraid to drop their letters in the mail. Homemade signs warning of thieves were put on blue collection boxes in two Seattle neighborhoods.

Seattle Postal Inspector Jim Berdenet said the agency has learned a lesson. From now on, one key won't open all of the new boxes anymore.

The extent of the problem is not yet clear to authorities. One man recently convicted of

possessing checks he stole from Seattle mailboxes told authorities he was part of a ring of 30 bandits who used the keys to conduct nightly box raids.

Seattle police, who investigate forged-check cases that most often stem from mail theft, said their caseload has skyrocketed from 96 cases last year to about 1,000 so far this year.

Berdenet said the public had repeatedly been made aware of

mail-theft problems. But many customers didn't connect their missing checks and credit cards to the crimes until the Seattle Post-Intelligencer published stories about the problem in October.

Gunnar Johannesson of Seattle wondered why two business checks he dropped in his neighborhood mailbox were never cashed. Then in September, a neighbor "saw a guy open a mailbox, take the mail out and put it in a canvas

bag," he said. Johannesson and the neighbor chased the man, but he and their mail disappeared.

Johannesson said he had never heard anything from postal officials until he reported the theft. Election officials in Washington state, where voters rely heavily on absentee ballots, were so worried that stolen ballots could alter a close race that they urged voters before the Nov. 3 election to avoid curbside

blue boxes and go straight to the post office.

While 1,000 new reinforced boxes have already arrived in Seattle, the problem is far from over.

"I'm not using them because if it's still based on a locking mechanism, why can't the second lock be pigged? I'm not convinced," said Ellen Porter, business manager at Seattle's Empty Space Theater, which had 20 checks stolen from a nearby box.

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LEGAL NOTICE. ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR 1999 CONCRETE SLUDGE PAID EXTENSION. Includes details about the bid process and contact information for the City of Twin Falls.

Map of Twin Falls, Idaho, showing streets and zoning areas. Includes a north arrow and various street names like Pole Line Road, Orchard Drive, and Kimbely Road.

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ILLNESS/PAIN managed thru hypnosis...

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

REMEMBER

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY

COMPETITIVE RATES ON CHAPTER 7 BANKRUPTCY

CRYSTAL CLEAR HOUSE

DIVORCE-CUSTODY

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111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES

MAKE A CHILD SMILE

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

DAYCARE open, ages 2 & up

HOMEDAYcare has openings

KIMBERLY DAYCARE

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107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER

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Public Service MESSAGE

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MANAGEMENT

Assistant Plant Supervisor for Physician Services

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CHEVY 91 3/4 ton, 1988, 2nd year, 25000 offer, 435-6628

CHEVY 91 3/4 ton, 1988, 2nd year, 25000 offer, 435-6628

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FORD, '90 Taurus 5-SP, 4 spd, sunroof, loaded. \$3000

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HONDA, '85 Accord 4 spd, 4 dr. \$3,000. Auto. 73 Bayliner, 325 HP. Call 208-328-5243

HONDA, '85 Civic LX, 4 dr. AC, 170K miles. \$1750. Call 734-7613

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HONDA, '88 Civic EX, 4 spd, 127K miles, rec. wheel, sunroof, AC, loaded. Must sell! Call 678-2216

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NISSAN, '97 Sentra, 2 dr., 5 spd, new paint, 4 show tires, low miles, too much to list. \$2000 offer. 678-0408

PLYMOUTH, Dodge, 1994, performance pkg, incl. V6, 43K mi 5 spd AC, cruise. \$6500 or best offer. Call 208-734-5147

PONTIAC, '84 Grand Am, 4 dr., AC, tinted windows. \$71,900. 208-789-5878

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TOYOTA, 1982 Camry LE, AT, AC, V6, 37750. Call after 6 pm. 677-2350

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1. *MSRP. 60 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. \$0 due at lease start including 1st payment and refundable security deposit of \$0. \$493 acquisition fee is included in monthly payment. \$200 lease end value. 1 vehicle at this price. Stock # F2046A5.
2. *MSRP. 60 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, dealer DOC fee of \$87.50, \$0 due at lease start including 1st payment and refundable security deposit of \$0. \$473 acquisition fee is included in monthly payment. \$170 lease end value. 1 vehicle at this price. Stock #W130494.
3. *MSRP. the total purchase price, and 72 month payments of \$279 does not include tax, \$8 title fee. Dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. \$0 cash or trade equity down.
4. *MSRP. 42 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of 450 and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. \$568.30 due at start including 1st month payment and refundable security deposit of \$300. \$11,480 lease end value. #102N14.
5. *MSRP. 42 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$450 and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. \$360.90 due at start including 1st month payment and refundable security deposit of \$250. \$665 lease end value. #A034357.
6. *MSRP. 42 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$450 and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. \$478.90 due at start including 1st month payment and refundable security deposit of \$250. \$665 lease end value. #A034357.
7. *MSRP. 54 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$450 and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. \$301.82 due at start including 1st month payment. \$15,204 lease end value. 10 vehicles available at this price.

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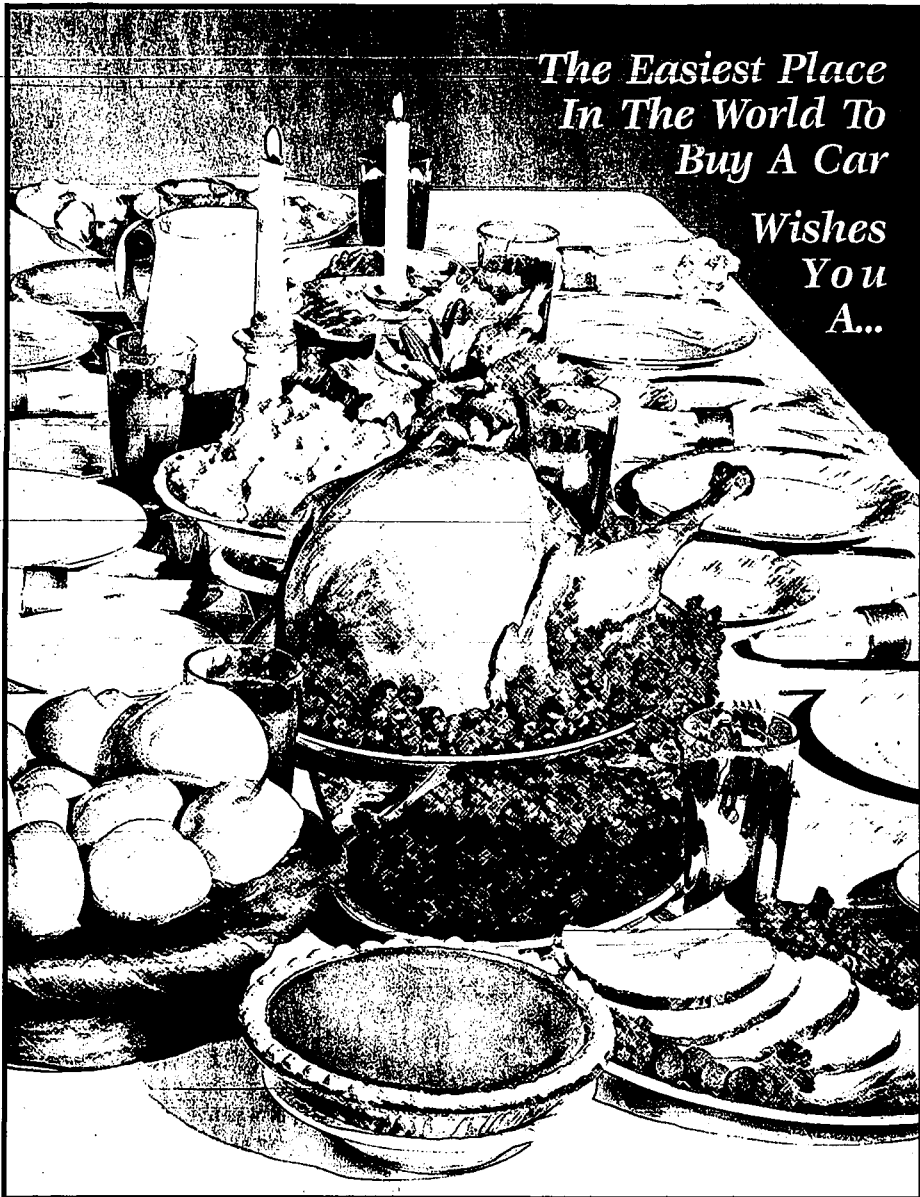
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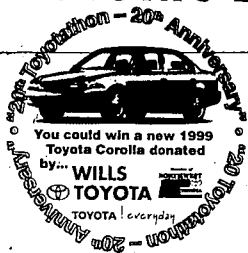
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BUY A BUTTON FOR \$3

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November 27 & 28

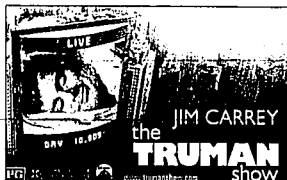
WAGON RIDES
November 27 & 28
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SHOW YOUR BUTTON & PAY 50¢ TO SEE
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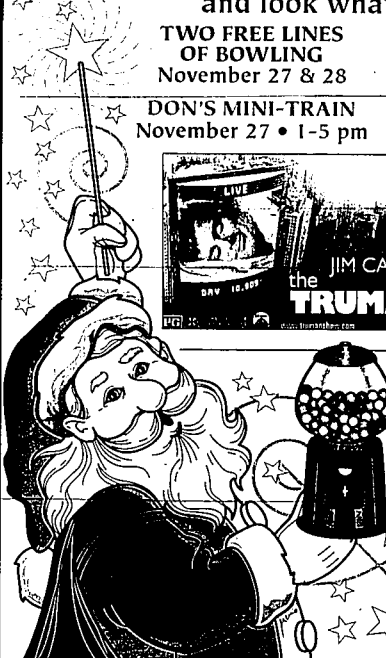
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FEATURES

SCIENCE MATTERS

A case of nerves in orbit

The nervous systems of humans and other animals evolved over hundreds of millions of years, and they are delicately tuned to function under normal Earth gravity. Experiments aboard the space shuttle tested how they operate in the unfamiliar "microgravity" of space.

HUMAN STUDIES

Autonomic nervous system

This system regulates vital body functions. During a space flight, astronauts' blood pressure drops, and for that reason, 60% of them are unable to stand for 10 minutes or more after they return to Earth.

Senses and coordination

Without gravity, the inner ear can't determine how the body is oriented, and simple tasks of coordination become difficult.

Sleep

Microgravity often disturbs astronauts' sleep, making fatigue a problem. More than half of astronauts use sleep-inducing drugs at some time during flights.

Inner ear helps eyes stay on a moving object

Inner ear helps eyes stay on a moving object.

ANIMAL STUDIES

Aquatic species

Oyster toadfish has gravity sensors very similar to humans. Experiments aboard shuttle tested their response to microgravity.

Freshwater snails

Snails were hatched from eggs in orbit to test the way their gravity-sensing organs developed.

Mammal development

Pituitary experiments showed that rats, raised for the first three weeks without normal use of their legs, developed permanent walking abnormalities. Grappling legs examined effect of microgravity on young rats.

Rats were also tested for their ability to navigate on "Euler stairs"

resembling the paradoxical drawings of M.C. Escher.

Gravity sensor growth

Domesticated chicken has gravity sensors called cerea (enlarged vire at night) in its legs. On Earth, cerea size can regrow. Shuttle crew tested regrowth of cerea in microgravity.

Neuroblast (abacus) is located in the shuttle Columbia

Neuroblast (abacus) is located in the shuttle Columbia.



Astronaut in shuttle's "Neurotab" loses a ball as part of coordination test.



During sleep studies, astronauts wear sensors that monitor their brain activity, motion and breathing.



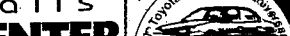
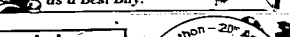
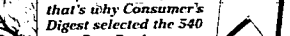
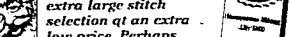
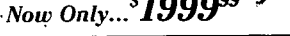
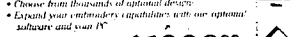
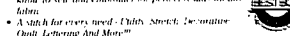
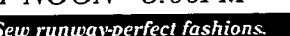
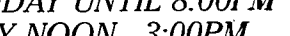
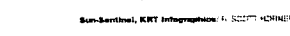
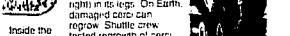
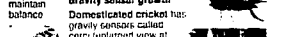
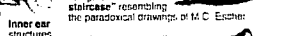
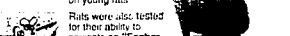
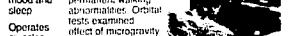
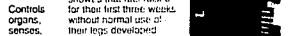
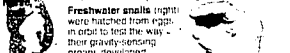
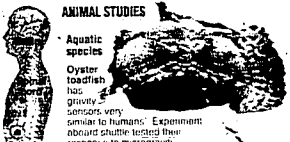
Shuttle carries the tub-like Neurotab module in its long, narrow cargo bay.



Inner ear structures maintain balance.



Inner ear helps eyes stay on a moving object.



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TOYOTA - 20th Anniversary
You could win a new 1999 Toyota Corolla donated by WILLS TOYOTA

FEATURES

Ashes to ashes

Company will help you go out in a blaze of glory

By Michael Precker
The Dallas Morning News

So would you rather go to a funeral or to a spectacular fireworks show?

Thank goodness you don't have to make that choice anymore.

A California company has made a booming business out of shooting cremation remains into the sky. And they'll be glad to turn the day you die into the Fourth of July.

"People are seeking alternatives to that downer of standing on a windy hillside looking at a hole in the ground," says Dick Hassenger, managing director of Celebrate Life! "This way your final memory (of a loved one) is looking at a beautiful fire in the sky."

"Prices start at \$3,250, not including cremation. Hassenger, who lives in suburban San Diego, Calif., says his company has performed nine services — "We call them celebrations," he corrects — all off the Pacific Coast. But those facts should be changing soon, thanks to a new California law and interest from around the country.

"The death-care industry thinks we're nuts, but the public loves us," he says. "The phone here rings all day long, with people calling from Alaska to Florida. The thing I hear most is, 'Where have you guys been? My dad would have loved this.'"

The inspiration for these fiery farewells came from the pyrotechnic entertainment industry, which periodically convenes to shoot the breeze, or whatever.

"There have been cases where somebody was a fireworks fanatic," Hassenger says. "And he said, 'When I'm done, would you love me in a shell and shoot me up?' And they've done it."

The folks who started Celebrate Life! noticed, and figured all of us deserve the same opportunity. So they spent several years figuring out how to pack human ashes into fireworks rockets without messing up payloads, trajectories, color schemes and such.

Don't try this at home. Hassenger said the company has patented methods that make it safe. The typical "celebration" starts at sunset, when a boatload of people sets sail from a Southern California marina.

About 45 minutes later, they're 3 miles offshore, immune from state laws prohibiting the disposal of ashes. "You could actually get arrested here for scattering Grandpa on the north 40, but I've never heard of it happening," he says.

A large named Heaven Sent is waiting, fireworks loaded and ready.

"The captain, a minister or the family can conduct any ceremony they like," Hassenger says. "It's followed by a short, choreo-

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graphed fireworks show to music. If you don't like our selections (which currently include "Stairway to Heaven" and "The Marine Hymn," among others), tell us what you want and we'll do it."

Likewise, you can arrange to light up the sky in your school colors, just green if you're Irish, or a red-white-and-blue patriotic show.

The managing director says the enhanced fireworks look the same as the usual kind.

"You can't tell there's remains in there," he says. "We get very beautiful, very intense colors, and we cover a large portion of the sky. And a few are directed over such a wide area that if something were to come down, it would be indistinguishable from the fireworks."

Hassenger says he expects the service to remain the most popular choice. "People really like the romance of sailboats, a beautiful night and the Pacific Ocean," he says. "It's a very intimate, personal experience for those involved."

But the list of options is about to expand. California's regulations on scattering ashes expire Jan. 1, so the show could go on almost anywhere, just so the fire marshals agree.

"Suppose you have a favorite fairway on your favorite golf course," he says. "If we can obtain the permission of the owner and the appropriate permits, it can be done." In fact, it apparently can be done in Texas, right now. Dick McNeil, chairman of the board of the Texas Funeral Service Commission, says that once a funeral home delivers cremated remains to the family, the state pretty much bows out.

"You just don't go scatter ashes around without permission, but I don't know of any laws in Texas that would restrict it," says McNeil, who runs three funeral homes in Fort Worth and Arlington.

Celebrate Life! will come to you, Hassenger says, or you can come to California. He says the company is now dealing with dozens of people who are pre-planning and pre-paying their final frontiers.

"I had a call from a woman who wants nothing to do with a traditional ceremony," he says. "She was at a celebration in Blacktie, catered with champagne cocktails, on the beach. We'll be doing the fireworks while a pianist is playing 'Gershwin and Noel Coward.'"

Nor is this phenomenon specific to any species.

"We'll also do it for pets," Hassenger says.

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Utah school plans soda sales to raise revenue

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Granite School District is looking to soft-drink sales in grade schools to help raise revenue for the schools.

For the past five years, PepsiCo has had exclusive vending rights in Granite's 15 junior highs and nine high schools.

The district recently renewed the contract, adding a provision that allows elementary schools to have soft-drink vending machines, said McKell Withers, assistant superintendent for Support Services.

Most schools in Utah contract with drink companies on an individual basis and most elementary offer only fruit drinks and water.

Withers said Granite's new contract would allow soft drinks to be sold in grade school only before and after school. Both water, sport drinks and fruit juice

would be available during school hours, he said.

Some high schools can pull in \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year from the pop sales.

"It's a source of money. Not a great source, but sometimes any source is good," said Withers.

"Withers said elementary principals will meet with PTA and community representatives before deciding whether to participate in the program.

"I told them to take their time to make sure everyone is comfortable. It's up to them to make the call," she said. Withers said one principal who doesn't want the machines is Linda Marwick of Barbus Elementary in Kearns. "I'm just not sure it would be a benefit to the school," she said Tuesday. "Besides I'm not interested in earning income when it might impact the nutrition of children."

FEATURES

Brooks' new live CD may make him music's all-time best-seller

Knight Ridder News Service

When your own main man tells you to quit trying so hard, Lord knows it's probably time to listen. But if you've got an appetite for ambition the size of the one Garth Brooks has, even your mother's prudent words might not squelch your drive to become king of the world. And with the new "Double Live" now in the record stores, it's a futile cause anyway.

The hope: that "Double Live" will help country music's big cheese dethrone the Beatles as all-time U.S. album sales champs.

The hype: enough overkill to make you keel over.

Colleen Brooks provided a pivotal moment in Bruce Feiler's incisive "Dreaming Out Loud" (Avon Books, \$24), published last spring, when she confided to the author what many insiders have long believed: that her son's ambitious might have overtaken his human side.

"What Garth needs to do is stop and rest. It's not what I've done, but who I am, and realize he can only do so much," she told Feiler for his look at the guts of the country music industry. "If I could give him any advice, it would be: 'Son, you're there. Be happy and enjoy it.'"

Brooks says he'll do that soon, at least for a spell — but not before he makes another vigorous sprint toward the record books.

In Feiler's volume, Brooks — even amid increasing fire for his cutthroat, cut-and-dried approach to music marketing — doesn't flinch.

"That's sweet. That's very sweet," he said of his mother's comments. "But she's wrong." She's wrong, Brooks likes to say, because his full sales potential has yet to be tapped. Forget the legions of fans who already cling to his music with religious-like fervor.

"There's what, seven billion people on the Earth?" he asked. "You do the math."

These days, arithmetic at the school of Garth involves counting to 100 million in U.S. career sales, a threshold that's been crossed



Garth Brooks Releases new album

only by the Beatles. And that group's total — 105.5 million albums sold — has been accumulated over 34 years.

Brooks hit the scene in 1989 and is already the best-selling solo artist in American pop history, with 82 million records sold, according to the Recording Industry of America, the trade association that hands out gold and platinum honors. Its figures are based on independent audits of record labels' wholesale shipments.

Brooks is keeping a humble public face.

"I don't want to be remembered as a scorekeeper," he said last week, just a few minutes after earping about the lack of floor traffic in record stores. He said the sales race is a campaign cooked up by Capitol and its owner, EMI, home to Brooks and the Beatles.

"I just want to focus on the music," he said. "Then the number thing will take care of itself."

The music, in this case, is drawn from a gargantuan well of concert considerations the most eclectic spectacles in country music. The album's 26 tracks are patched together from stops on his recent 33-month world tour, a relentless haul.

Initially slated for release on the fledgling DVD audio-video format, the release is now a double CD. With its expected sales price of about \$18, Brooks calls it a bargain for fans. Cynics might call it a mighty savvy ploy: The Recording Industry of America counts each sale of a double album twice.

In other words, if Brooks moves 6 million copies of "Double Live" — the number he racked up with last year's "Sevens" — he'll get to tack 12 million onto his current total.

Between the new set and ongoing sales of his back catalog, Brooks will likely scoot over the 100-million mark by mid-1999.

Brooks' mantra for the moment is that he's cutting back his schedule for next year, ostensibly to spend more time with his wife and three daughters.

Still, cutting back for Brooks means three recording projects for '99: a duets album with Trisha Yearwood, a holiday record and a soundtrack for the TV movie he's producing about a murdered pop star.

Meanwhile, Brooks and his label, Capitol Nashville, are gearing up for an across-the-board "Double Live" campaign that's got few rivals in pop history.

He'll perform on Tuesday via satellite for shoppers in Wal-Mart's 2,400-plus stores. Overzealous Wal-Mart executives vowed to sell a million copies of "Double Live" on Tuesday alone, but music biz insiders consider that a stretch: The record for first-week album sales — at all stores — is 950,000, set by Pearl Jam's "Vs." in 1993.

He'll stage a series of hourlong productions for NBC the next night, blending performance, video snippets and question-and-answer sessions with fans. He'll do it live for the Eastern time zone, again for the Central and Mountain zones, and finally for folks on the West Coast.

He's holding a contest in which the winner lands a backyard concert next spring. Entry forms are available at stores selling the disc; a winner will be randomly picked in January.

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Hall of Fame inducts The Boss

NEW YORK (AP) — When The Boss received word of his induction into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, it came from an unlikely source.

"I think my aunt told me," a laughing Bruce Springsteen said in an interview three days after word of the honor became public. "She's 80 years old. She goes on the Internet. That's how I found out."

The announcement came Nov. 10 — the same day that Springsteen released the four-CD, 66-song boxed set "Tracks." The amazing assembly of unreleased material and B-sides makes an eloquent argument for Springsteen's inclusion.

The set opens with Springsteen's first Columbia Records recordings, acoustic versions of four songs off his debut "Greetings From Asbury Park." It winds through the years with the E Street Band, stretches into his solo work in the late 1980s and '90s and ends with a song recorded just three months ago.

It also makes one thing clear: Springsteen's rejects are a lot better than most everybody else's rejects.

"Goin' in, I knew it would be quite a job, 'cause I knew there was a lot of material," Springsteen said. "It wound up being a lot easier than I thought."

Typically, Springsteen started the project several years ago. "I think it might have been before '1995's 'Ghost of Tom Joad.' I decided, 'I think I'm going to listen to everything I've ever done,'" he said with a chuckle. "So the engineer sent me a big box of tapes, and I spent a week or more going through 'em."

But then he released an album, and did his first solo acoustic tour. And the tapes were still waiting when he returned home.

The first cut wonnowed the 25 years worth of recordings into a more manageable 130 songs. Springsteen was surprised by how complete — and how entertaining — most of the recordings were.

"I'd left off a lot of the stuff that was the most fun — must be my Catholic upbringing," he joked. "One after another, rocking party songs, bar band num-

"When (people) sit down and put on my album, I want it to deliver on different levels. I wanted it to be entertaining, exciting. And when you listened to the whole thing, it added up to more than the sum of its parts."

— Bruce Springsteen, on what constitutes an album

bers ... I was having a lot of fun listening."

The material runs the gamut from the 6-minute extravaganza "Thundercrack," from 1973's sessions for "The Wild, The Innocent and the E Street Shuffle," to a string of three- and four-minute late '80s/early '90s gems: rhythm and blues tunes like "Give the Girl a Kiss" and "So Young and in Love," rockers like "Loose Ends" and "Rendezvous."

"But that together, and there's a missing album," Springsteen said. "It could have come out a year after 'The River,' if I was less accurate."

Springsteen remains one of the most bootlegged artists in rock — a 20-CD collection dubbed "The Lost Masters" circulated in recent years. But he says those illegal releases had nothing to do with his decision to open the vaults.

"Not at all," he replied quickly to the question. Why, then?

"There's always a guy at the show with a piece of cardboard, writing it around, with some obscure song written on it," said Springsteen.

This collection, it seems, is for that guy. And for fans interested in hearing the E Street Band develop into one of rock's great groups, and listening to Springsteen hone his songwriting.

Springsteen is somewhat bemused by comments about his prolific writing.

"Born in the USA," I remember at night I sat at home ... and I spent a year searching for music," he recalls. "That state of mind, struggling to get enough songs, you don't find the other songs sitting there."

"Sometimes it's just over-

Springsteen would plead guilty to that charge. While contemporaries like Neil Young or John Mellencamp have steadily produced albums, Springsteen has remained content to put out music about every three years or so. In the '90s, he's released just three albums — two of them simultaneously.

Which doesn't mean he didn't have the material. While Springsteen was "struggling" for songs in the early '90s, he recorded the gorgeous "Wages of Sin," the catchy "Rockaway from the Days," the hilarious "TV Movie" and the epic "Frankie," among others.

None were ever released; all appear on the box set.

"My ideas about what constitutes an album have always been pretty strict," Springsteen said. "First, you're asking people for the most valuable thing they have: Time."

"When they sit down and put on my album, I want it to deliver on different levels. I wanted it to be entertaining, exciting. And when you listened to the whole thing, it added up to more than the sum of its parts."

That concept led to the wild sprawl of "Born to Run," the second edition of "The Ghost of Tom Joad," the sad tales of "The Ghost of Tom Joad." It also led to hundreds of outtakes that didn't quite fit an album's mood.

"Give the Girl a Kiss" and "So Young and in Love" are great, but they didn't quite fit into "Darkness," Springsteen said, laughing at a suggestion that they could have followed the door "Factory." ("I'll have to try that," he cracked.)

The fourth CD, Springsteen's most recent work, contains a series of mid-tempo tunes, most of them from an early '90s experiment where the Freehold, N.J., native was writing songs in his basement. It's not a sign that Springsteen has given up on rock 'n' roll.

"Part of putting this set together was a way I felt like reconciling myself to singing loud and playing loud," Springsteen said. "That's a central part of my work since I started."

Playing loud? Singing loud? Does this mean ... the return of the E Street Band, an event that fans would find only slightly less exciting than hitting the lottery? "Wait a minute, I'll do that one as best I can," Springsteen said, laughing again. "I don't have any concrete touring plans. As I've talked to the guys over the years, it's always a subplot in our conversations."

"I'd love to do it at some point, but we'll see what happens."



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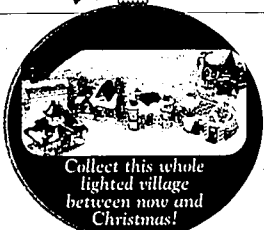


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FEATURES

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By Mike H. Bomann
The American News Service

SEATTLE — Dictionaries top the reading-list requests of prison inmates, says Books to Prisoners, a volunteer group that mails paperback reminders to publishers to people serving jail time across the country.

Books on black history and western novels come next in popularity, but a dictionary is by far the most requested book, and the one most difficult to keep in stock, said Kris Fulsaa, treasurer of the group and a 10-year volunteer.

According to Stephen Steurer, executive director of the Correctional Education Association, the prison population on average reads at a seventh-grade level. "People in prison understand a dictionary is the key to everything else. You can learn how to use a dictionary, you've got one of the biggest keys to success."

Steurer, whose organization conducts literacy classes in prisons, said his group generally uses beginner's dictionaries, which are easier to comprehend.

Many inmates want to read religious books, such as the Bible and the Koran, and to do that they need a dictionary, said Steurer, adding that many prison chaplains and counselors routinely give out dictionaries together with their religious materials.

The nonprofit Books to Prisoners says it gets requests from about 600 prisoners every month and mails out an estimated 24,000 books annually. Most are sent in packages of two or three.

Founded in 1979 by members of the Left Bank Book Collective, a radical bookstore in downtown Seattle, Books to Prisoners is one of several prison projects affiliated with book shops across the country. Bound Together Books in San Francisco is another.

Inmates who request a subject or an author instead of a specific title are less likely to be disappointed, said Fulsaa. The group receives up to 12 boxes of books every week, but most are from small, alternative publishers whose range of titles is necessarily limited. The group occasionally

supplements its shelves with books from thrift stores and garage sales but generally favors new paperbacks to save on postage and comply with prison regulations.

Rules about inmates receiving books vary from prison to prison, and the group has compiled a 50-page list of standards. For example, said Fulsaa, prisoners at some institutions may receive no more than three books at a time,

while others may only receive new books. One prison in Mississippi allows just one package a year of any kind.

The group feels strongly about donating books to individuals rather than to prison libraries that often consist of "a tea cart of books rolled down the hall once a week," said Fulsaa. Owning a book is empowering, she said, whether an inmate reads it or uses it in trade.

More than half of the group's budget goes toward books for prisoners in Texas. There is an offshoot of Books to Prisoners in Olympia, Wash., that handles just those requests.

Word of mouth about the program and the growing number of men and women in prison has led to a 600 percent increase in requests for books since 1988, said Fulsaa.

"We're rock steady," she said

of the organization. "We're one of the ones people can count on."

Like many grass-roots groups, their funding is tenuous. With an annual operating budget of \$10,000, Books to Prisoners has squeaked by, said Keith Prosen, a volunteer fund-raiser. Grants and donations, the occasional garage sale and concert, and an annual benefit reading, account for the bulk of their funding, he said.

The group attracts donors with

little connection with the incarcerated. This year, Sam Humel, the writer and teacher of

Correctional Education, was the author in prison, will read at the benefit Nov. 26. The first of 25 and a subsequent anniversary. Past guests have included Justice Department attorney and author Sherman Alexie, the novelist who wrote "The Absolutely True Diary of a Part-Time Indian."

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Cain's Home Furnishings

Nan McEvoy becomes olive oil entrepreneur

PETALUMA, Calif. (AP) — Nestled in the straw-colored hills on the border of Marin County is Nan McEvoy's unlikely empire: rows of pale green olive trees.

McEvoy is the largest private-estate producer of olive oil in the United States — a role she got, humored grandmother relishes but never could have imagined.

The granddaughter of San Francisco Chronicle founder Michael de Young and former chairwoman of the Chronicle Publishing Co., McEvoy was driving on the outskirts of Petaluma several years ago and eyed the pastoral 550-acre property that would eventually become a new career. "I wanted a country place near San Francisco where my grandchildren could run," she said. "I saw this place from the road and I thought, that's it!"

Olive trees were not part of her original vision, but the land was designated for agricultural use, she said. "I had gone to Italy and fell in love with the olive oil there, so much that I used to carry it back," she said. "So I came up with the idea of olive trees here."

With the help of Maurizio Castelli, a consultant from Italy, McEvoy planted Tuscan variety olive trees in 1991, and by 1995 she produced her first olive oil.

"It was just a small amount, but it was enough to know whether we could make good olive oil here," she said.

Today, McEvoy's orchard has nearly 11,000 trees, and produces a light, fruity oil with a peppery finish under the label "McEvoy of Marin."

On a recent morning McEvoy toured the land with Shari Gonzalez, the agricultural director of the operation. The olives were just starting to turn from bright green and yellow-green to deep purple.

The neat rows of olive trees, bathed in the morning sun, were reminiscent of the wineries dotting nearby Napa County.

"That's how the gourmet olive oil really started in California — older trees that were on the wineries," Gonzalez said.

While California produces just 0.1 percent of the world's olive oil, Golden State-labeled gourmet oils appear to be gaining popularity.

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Old hunter remembers days of yore

Like millions of Americans, I have a Thanksgiving Day ritual.
It's a hunt, but the actual destination doesn't matter. All that's important is that I hunt birds for a few hours and return in time for dinner.
Since this is an established ritual, not really a hunt.
I eat breakfast, grab my shotgun and load my dog into the truck. I drive down the driveway. My thoughts wander, then focus like a target choke pattern at 20 paces.
In my mind's eye, it is Thanksgiving morning - but in a different, distant time. I am a boy again, 7 or 8, excited, full of anticipation. I awaken in the smell of coffee, eggs and bacon, waiting in my bedroom, accompanied by the sounds of grown-up laughter. In a moment, I am dressed and standing over the table, looking through wide, awestruck eyes at my mom, dad and the others who have assembled in our kitchen.



OUTDOOR LIVES
James J. Kovich

It is a day to hunt.
I am too young to carry a shotgun, but old enough to be in the field - learning about animals, dogs, hunting and men.
This is a rite of passage. I know it, and my father and his friends know it too. I ask questions and they provide answers. At times, they offer tips they've gleaned after years of hunting.
I absorb it all, thrilled to be there, on this day, with these men.
When we're in the field, I stay close to my dad. I can blanket off snow covers the ground, and the air is brisk. As we walk, my dad points to each sign left in the snow, pointing to identify straight-lined fox tracks and scattered, scurried markings of quail.
Suddenly, our dog gets excited and my father brings his gun up. A pheasant - cackling like an animal possessed - flushes from the brush ahead of us.
My father's gun barks out a greeting, and the pheasant falls to earth. My dad accepts the bird from our dog, then holds it reverently in his hands - turning it slowly to admire the deep iridescence of its feathers.
He kneels and explains the bird's place in nature. Then he hands it to me. It is a powerful moment between father and son.
I hold the pheasant and peer into my father's eyes as he speaks. Then I turn my attention to the bird, examining it with the intensity that only a young mind can muster. It is soft, warm and more brilliant than anything I can imagine.
My dad tells me that nature is a precious gift - one that must never be abused. No matter what I do in life, he tells me, the best approach is to take what I need and let the rest go by.
My dad pets the dog and affectionately squeezes my neck. I look up and nod in full understanding. I don't fully comprehend the wisdom of his words, but I pretend that I do.
I give the pheasant into dad's vest, and he hands me the spent shell. I pass it beneath my nose and draw in the distinct smell of gunpowder on a chill November morning.
At home, I rush to the kitchen. There, where it's warm and inviting, I am surrounded by the smells of turkey, sweet potatoes and fresh bread. Mom doesn't scold me for not taking off my boots; she knows I am excited and still a boy.
My dad says the Thanksgiving Day grace. We sit as a family, quiet and together, each knowing that thanks are in order for a day like this.
My childhood memories are precious beyond words. I draw them around me and wrap myself in them like a heavy parka on a cold day. They warm me in a way that no fire can.
Suddenly, my reverie is broken and I'm thrust into the present. My dog, Beau, is wagging his tail near a ditch bank overgrown with coveys. A pheasant - cackling like an animal possessed - flushes from the brush.
My gun rises to my shoulder and barks out a greeting. Just as it did 40 years ago, the pheasant falls to earth. I hold the bird and turn it slowly to admire the deep iridescence of its feathers.
I think of my dad, who is no longer alive, and I offer silent thanks for the subtle gifts he gave me. I place the pheasant in my vest and slip the spent shell from the shotgun.
I pass it beneath my nose and draw in the distinct smell of gunpowder on a chill November morning. For a fleeting moment, my memories mingle with the present.
For me, that's what Thanksgiving is all about.

James J. Kovich is a thoughtful old hunter, fishing guide and school teacher who lives in Upton Falls.

Think you've got a long commute? Stop to consider ...

THE MIRACLE OF MIGRATION

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

What forces of nature cause birds to migrate? How do they find their way? These thoughts were triggered recently by a flight of 21 tufted swans winging their way overhead near the Jerome Golf Course. Their haunting cries drew my eye to an undulating line of flight.
Their very name bespeaks distant, wild places on the tundra of northern Canada and Alaska. Watching them in flight is one of life's simple pleasures, but my questions lingered after they had passed.

Why do birds migrate? How do they find their way?
For answers, I turned to the book "Ducks, Geese, and Swans of North America."
The "why" was easily explained because the swans' breeding areas freeze in fall and winter, making food scarce. The swans know it's time to go when the days get shorter in mid to late fall. Studies show that the amount of fat a bird amasses is another key factor in determining when to migrate.
Finally, with their habitat turning to ice, they head south for moderate climates and the protection afforded by open water.

How they are able to find their way - over thousands of miles of trackless territory - is still not fully understood, but research has suggested a number of explanations. Indications are that they use the stars, sun and magnetic lines of the earth for navigation. Migration paths following natural features - such as rivers or mountains - also are taught to youngsters by older birds.
Some bird migrations cover fantastic distances, as shown by pintail ducks banded in Alaska that have been shot by hunters in Guatemala, almost 5,000 miles to the south. Some migrations span oceans, even the Pacific - which is routinely traversed by American widgeons, pintails and lesser scaups that breed in Alaska and winter in the Hawaiian Islands. Experts believe these birds use celestial and magnetic navigation.

Migration routes aren't necessarily in a straight line. For instance, mallards coming down from breeding grounds in Saskatchewan and Alberta hit the Snake River in eastern Idaho - then follow the river west, and ultimately, north into the Magic and Treasure valleys.
As many local hunters know, migrating waterfowl have a special fondness for the Thousand Springs area, where relatively warm spring water keeps the river free from ice and nearby farmlands provide ample food.
Wildlife refuges, such as the state Wildlife Management Area at Hagerman and the federal Deer Flat Refuge near Nampa, also provide key habitat for migrating birds in winter.

November is the primary month for waterfowl migration into the Magic Valley. Some mallards and American widgeons already have arrived and the Hagerman WMA is wonderful place to see ducks amid swirly of early morning fog.



Waterfowl on the wing are a common sight in the Magic Valley at this time of year. These birds were spotted at the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area.

An increase in gadwall and wood duck numbers has been noted in recent years. Evidence suggests the wood ducks may be resident birds that are non-migratory. One of their staple winter foods is the fruit of Russian olive trees, which grow



A mallard drake and his hen test the waters at the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area. Many migrating waterfowl are calling the Hagerman WMA home these days.

in abundance near springs with year-round open water.
As for Canada geese, the Magic Valley has a mixed bag of resident flocks and migrants from eastern Idaho and the frozen North.
Much of the information that biologists collect about bird migration comes from leg bands. These are aluminum bands that hunters are asked to

return to the nearest Idaho Department of Fish and Game office. Alternatively, successful hunters can call 1-800-327-2263 and report the information found on the band. In return, hunters can learn where the bird came from.
"That data is put to good use to identify migration corridors and to purchase land along migration routes," said Randy Smith, regional wildlife manager for Fish and Game in Jerome. Band information also is used to determine hunting mortality, which allows wildlife managers to set appropriate hunting seasons.
In addition to band information, winter counts and radar sightings of waterfowl have helped document migratory flight paths.
For every migrating bird that you see, rest assured there are plenty of others that you don't see. For instance, airplane pilots have spotted migrating snow geese at altitudes of 20,000 feet.
Most Canada geese, by contrast, migrate at a mere 1,000 to 2,000 feet.
Some waterfowl, such as coots, only migrate at night. One day, a river or pond will be empty of coot, but the next day it can be full of the ungainly little birds. Coots aren't smooth fliers, but they can cover amazing distances - at night, no less - when they're on the move.
Chalk it up to the mystery of migration.

Colorado resort announces major expansion

The Associated Press

DENVER — Hoping to cash in on baby boomers, Copper Mountain owner Intrawest on Monday announced plans to double spending on a new mountain village and improvements.
The company bought the ski resort in March 1997 and has nearly finished \$66 million in improvements. Now the company plans to add four new buildings, including mountain homes, shops and restaurants costing another \$66 million, said David Hill, Intrawest's senior vice-president for the Rockies.

"This is the first time Intrawest has been able to take an entire village and transform it all at once," Hill said.
Chairman Joe Housain said baby boomers are just now entering their 50s; prime candidates for buying luxury homes, "smack in the middle of what we were delivering to the marketplace."
"Leisure is not a luxury in their lives, it's a priority," he told investors at the company's annual meeting.
"Baby boomers are at the stage of their lives where they've paid for their house, saved their money and are now in a position to take their vacations and buy a second home," Copper Springs Lodge, the



This is an artist's rendition of the appearance of the village to be created at the Copper Mountain Ski Resort in Copper Mountain, Colo., announced by the resort's owner earlier this month.

resort's first mountain home project currently under construction in the East Village, sold 108 units worth \$33 million in six hours last March.
The company said it is building three new neighborhoods, including the East Village, The

Village at Copper and the Preserve at Copper Mountain, located about 85 miles west of Denver on Interstate 70. The first neighborhood is already receiving a major overhaul, including a 25,000-square-foot day lodge.

This year, the company installed a new six-passenger chairlift that reduces commute times to the top of the mountain from 30 minutes to just nine. Company officials said the new lift will allow skiers with the stamina to ski up to

66,000 vertical feet in a single day, if their legs can take it.
The unofficial company slogan: How do you want your legs?
Regular or extra crumpy? The company has an ownership in nine mountain resorts, including Whistler-Blackcomb, north of America's No. 1 resort by skiers. It also owns Silver Star Resort in Florida and 14 golf courses, along with a new alliance with Compagnie des Alpes in Europe.
Housain said the company has been able to expand rapidly in an industry many financial analysts consider flat because it plans resorts around year-round activities.
"The conventional wisdom is that this industry is slow growth. At Intrawest, we've proven the exact opposite," he said.
During the past five years, the ski industry has increased at 1 percent to 2 percent a year in skier visits, while Intrawest has grown at 9 percent, he said.
Housain said the company has been able to avoid the anger generated by an expansion plan for nearby Vail by working with the current homeowners.
"We've had more than 100 meetings with residents. If you involve people early, people can get involved in the process," he said.

OUTDOORS

Snowboarding

Hitting the slopes

Meat moves and fast precision turns are key to competitive snowboarding.



Board anatomy

- Tip:** Longer — for deeper snow
- Edge:** Effective edge is portion in contact with snow
- Side cut:** Narrow middle enhances turning
- Center:** Curve of underside determines flex and maneuverability

The equipment

- Boards:** Varies in shape, flexibility to accommodate maneuvers and styles
- Boots:** Hard boots with rigid shells are ideal for turning at high speeds; soft are flexible for aerobically maneuvers

- Bindings:** Plate bindings slip onto toe and heel of hard boot; soft boots are strapped and supported by insole or shell bindings. Angio and stance are changed by adjusting bindings.

The courses

Kanawapa Snowboard Park
Tamaoouchi Town



ML Yakehital, Shia Kogen, Tamaoouchi Town



Sources: Nagano Olympic Organizing Committee, Clubway Sports Stores, Snowboarding

KIT Infographics

Nampa residents rescue hunter who suffered stroke

CALDWELL (AP) — A hunter is recovering in the hospital from spending 30 hours in a snowstorm after being paralyzed by a stroke. Nampa residents Mark Hatfield and Rod Tyler are credited with finding Donald "Rusty" Sams, 48, near Whitebird on Thursday. The Caldwell man was paralyzed on Wednesday. He could only move his right arm and was unable to get back in his truck.

There were about 18 inches of snow on the ground and it snowed several more inches during his ordeal, said his wife, Beverly. The three deer hunters had met and briefly chatted the day before, Hatfield said. The two men, both 31, saw Sams' truck covered with snow and realized something was wrong. Tyler began searching the area and saw Sams' rifle sticking out of the snow. He heard Sams calling for help and found him about 100 yards away in mud and melted snow. Sams remains paralyzed on his left side and suffered a little frostbite on his right hand in the ordeal, but the doctors are hopeful for a complete recovery.

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Fed consider listing red-band trout

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Livestock grazing, logging and other development pose enough threat to the Great Basin red-band trout to consider declaring it endangered in Oregon, California and Nevada, federal scientists say. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agreed with conservation groups in Oregon that argued there was enough information on the decline of the fish to launch a formal, year-long review for protection under the Endangered Species Act.

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POOL

Investigators find another gray wolf dead in the wilds of Arizona

PHOENIX (AP) — Just a week after the much ballyhooed death of two more Mexican gray wolves, wildlife biologists found another one dead.

Only two of the original 11 reintroduced along the Arizona-New Mexico line early this year are in the Apache National Forest. And as of Tuesday, none of them were roaming free.

An 18-month-old male gray wolf was found dead Monday by investigators after radio collar signals indicated he had stopped moving for several hours,

said Tom Bauer, spokesman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Albuquerque, N.M.

Stephanie Hanna, a spokeswoman for Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, said the wolf's body was found near the White Mountain Apache Reservation.

Bauer said he didn't know how the wolf died, and officials are awaiting the results of a necropsy.

The male wolf was one of just three Mexican gray wolves, or lobos, left among the original 11 released early this

year. Four others were shot to death, three had to be recaptured and one is missing and presumed dead.

Last week, with Babbitt on hand, two females were brought to acclimation pens in the area near the ranching town of Alpine. The remaining two male wolves were recaptured this week and paired with the females in the pens, Bauer said.

"There are no wolves free in the wild in Arizona today," he said.

Biologists will watch to see how quick-

ly the couples get used to each other and how much the males teach the females before they are allowed to roam free. They'll probably spend several weeks in the pens but much will depend on what the biologists observe, Bauer said.

Meanwhile, federal officials continue to look for the culprits in three of the wolf shootings by offering a reward for information leading to the conviction of the wolf killer or killers. A fourth wolf was shot by a camper who felt threatened; he was not prosecuted.

Federal officials and environmentalists insist the program is not failing.

"The program is working," said Hanna. "There are terrorists that are trying to sabotage the program. It is our intention to find them and prosecute them."

She and environmental groups say the wolves have adjusted well to the wild and even produced pups on their own.

"All the problems that have come up so far are human caused," said Craig Miller, Southwest representative for Defenders of Wildlife.

The right dog for the sport

The Seattle Times

The top dogs for a few popular recreational activities, according to Men's Health magazine:

Running: Australian cattle dog. Also-rans: Brittany and other spaniels, Siberian husky, Saluki and Belgian sheep dog. Avoid: Smaller dogs such as dachshund and Shih Tzu.

Fishing: Basset hound. Also-rans: Bloodhound, mastiff. Avoid: Dalmatian, poodles, Chihuahua.

Frisbee/fetching: Retrievers. Also-rans: Cocker spaniel, Shetland sheep dog, Australian shepherd, Rottweiler. Avoid: German shepherd, Saint Bernard, other large dogs.

Camping and hiking: Pointer. Also-rans: Boxer, retrievers, Rhodesian Ridgeback, vizsla, Weimaraner. Avoid: Shih Tzu, other non-runners.

Mountain biking: Irish setter. Also-rans: Golden retriever, whippet, greyhound. Avoid: Small, low-to-the-ground dogs.

Cross-training (including one day, canyoneering the next): Flat-coated retriever. Also-rans: Labrador, Belgian sheep dog. Avoid: English bulldog.

Deer hunt humans in game parody

Newsday

Low-tech indoor target practice games for the nation's PC-owning deer hunters have been one of this year's top-selling computer entertainment categories. "Deer Hunter" games and their clones sell for \$20, half the price of a regular CD-ROM, at mass merchants such as Wal-Mart, which encouraged publishers to create the genre to fill a need they were the first to perceive.

The phenomenal success of the genre has spawned the inevitable backlash: "Deer Avenger," a \$20 parody in which a weapon-packing deer stalks human hunters.

"Deer Avenger" casts the player as a buck armed with a variety of weapons from a slingshot, with hard and soft deer pellets for ammo, to an M-16 and a bazooka, and the buck is equipped with a dozen time-tested calls — including "Free Beer Here" and "Help, I'm naked and I have a pizza" — to lure "the illusive big-bellied deer hunter" into the sights of your binoculars and scope.

Drain on food chain threatens otters

The Washington Post

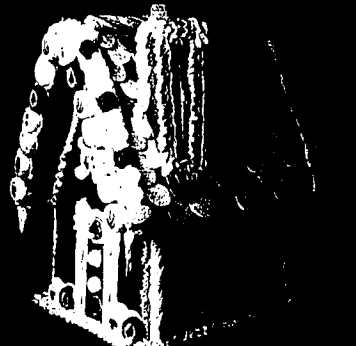
The playful otter is in steep decline over a large area of western Alaska, and hungry killer whales appear to be to blame.

When scientists visited the region to find out why otter populations were suddenly dropping, they witnessed more than a dozen attacks on otters by killer whales, which seem to have developed a taste for them. After ruling out other possible causes, the team of U.S. and Canadian scientists determined that whales were the chief culprits behind thousands of otter deaths and an overall 90 percent crash in otter populations in Alaska's Aleutian islands.

The killer whales' sudden change in diet may be linked to a dearth of seals and sea lions, whose traditional prey had been more to the whales' liking, reports James Estes, a marine ecologist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Santa Cruz, Calif., and colleagues in Oct. 19 Science. Overfishing by humans, in turn, appears to have had much to do with the disappearance of those animals.



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OUTDOORS

Comeback of wild turkeys offers hope for other endangered species

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Tink Smith hunted wild turkeys during the 1930s with little success, going years without seeing or hearing the birds near his West Virginia home. Only 30,000 of the scavenging birds were left on Earth, a few of them in West Virginia.

"Now, there's turkeys everywhere," said Smith, 87. About 60 of them live on his property. He counted 14 in just two hours last week — more than he saw in the entire 1930s. Dozens of birds regularly parade around his church, near the center of town.

On the verge of extinction 65 years ago, the rebound of the wild turkey is one of the biggest environmental success stories of the century. A combination of hunters, conservationists and state wildlife agents brought the wild turkey not only back from the brink, but to a record high population that is growing with no end in sight.

About 4.2 million wild turkeys now roam North America, in every state but Alaska. That's more than double the wild turkey population on the continent when Columbus arrived. In the past five years, the turkey population grew by a million. Last year, wild turkeys invaded the Bronx in New York City.

"This could be the single greatest recovery effort yet undertaken with wild bird populations," said Vincent Muehler, associate director of bird conservation at the National Audubon Society. "It has been a real success story with wild bird populations," said Vincent Muehler, associate director of bird conservation at the National Audubon Society.

Genetically, the wild turkey is a native species as the bird that will be found on most people's dinner plates Thursday, but that's about all they have in common. The wild turkeys don't look anything like the domestic counterparts, Leberg said. The dinner plate turkey was domesticated about 500 years ago by Native Americans in Central America, shipped to and bred in Europe and then raised back in America again, he said.

In a way, it was the dinner table that almost killed off the wild turkey. As Americans found turkeys a good food supply. As the country developed westward and turned forests into farmland for food production, the wild turkey lost its habitat.



Once on the brink of extinction, about 4.2 million turkeys now roam North America.

Massive land clearing in the Midwest and Northeast in the late 1800s particularly hurt, said Carl Brown, vice president of the 180,000-member National Wild Turkey Federation, which next year starts a national television show on wild turkey hunting. "The only place in the 1930s that they really existed in any numbers were in the real hard-to-reach places like the bottomland swamps of Alabama," Brown said.

In the Great Depression many unemployed people took to hunting to survive, and that helped further decimate the wild turkey, longtime hunter Smith said.

"It hit close to rock bottom, as low as you ever want to get in terms of bringing a species back from the brink," Muehler said. Then, at the hunters' requests, states began using excise taxes to try to rescue the turkey population. The first attempt flopped.

Biologists tried breeding the wild turkeys in captivity and crossing them with the domestic birds. They died when they were reintroduced to the wild, easy prey for predators, Brown said.

Biologists next went for the trap-and-transfer method, taking the remaining wild birds and moving them to new places where they could breed more easily in the wild. It worked beyond their expectations.

Wild turkey tidbits

Here are some interesting wild turkey facts:

- When fleeing danger they take "explosive" flights, briefly achieving speeds of up to 80 mph. They can fly about a mile in a single flight at an average of 32 to 55 mph.
- When Christopher Columbus arrived in America, there were about 2 million wild turkeys, who ranged from the East Coast to the Midwest. In the 1930s there were only 30,000 left. Now there are 4.2 million wild turkeys in every state but Alaska.
- Native only to North America, they do not migrate. Their primary habitat is hardwood forest.
- Males are polygamous, with many mates, but females are not. There is a strong hierarchical pecking order.
- Females lay about 10 to 15 eggs at a time and they incubate 26 to 30 days.
- Wild turkeys can live as long as 10 to 13 years.

Sources: National Wild Turkey Federation, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and biology researcher Alex Badgery of the University of Montana

Biologists now use the method as a model for other bird-species rescues, Muehler said. Since the 1937 federal law began collecting excise tax from

hunters, more than \$3.2 billion has been given to states to restore wildlife habitats, much of it for wild turkeys, said U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service spokeswoman Louay Barramora.

Also, the turkey federation has spent \$85 million since 1977 on 8,186 projects protecting hundreds of thousands of acres of wild turkey forest habitat, Brown said.

There is now much more wild turkey range in America than there has ever been, said University of Montana biology researcher Alex Badgery. Turkeys now live in states, such as Washington and Hawaii, where they never used to be. The wild turkeys are good at avoiding hunters, Smith, who has traded in his shotgun for a camera, has hunted grizzlies and Kodiak bears, and they're easier to bag than a wild turkey.

"The hardest thing to kill is a wild turkey gobbler in the fall of the year," Smith said. "They're elusive."

Unlike the recently rebounding whitetail deer, the wild turkeys aren't pests in their new-found numbers.

The color in the spring when the sun shines on them, to me it's beautiful. It's like a ray of sunshine," Smith said. "I could never have too many wild turkeys."

Biologists tag steelhead to monitor spawning

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) — There's some pretty interesting characters hanging out in the North Umpqua River system.

Madonna, Sasquatch, Hatch Box Houdini, Waldo, Sundance Kid, Steamboat Willie, Zoe, Speedy, Murt the Tramp and Bullwinkle, just to name a few.

They're part of a group of 41 summer steelhead that have been radio tagged and whose movements are being monitored and studied. Each tagged fish is being tracked on its upstream spawning migration.

Rod Thompson, the North Umpqua Steelhead Project biologist, checks the fish three times a week with a radio receiver while driving along the river. Locations, habitat and times are recorded for every documented detection of each fish's individual frequency signature.

Midway through last week, Madonna was hooked up in Canton Creek, Sasquatch was in the North Umpqua above Copeland Creek, Zoe was near Smith Springs outside on the North Umpqua and Speedy, Houdini and Murt the Tramp were in Steamboat Creek.

There's bad news for Waldo and Sundance Kid. They've been caught by anglers. But that's also good news in the study and it's been noted.

"The goal is to look at the migration behavior of wild summer steelhead," Dave Loomis, a biologist for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife.

"We want to know where they stop, how many miles they travel, when they enter a tributary, the water temperature, how they migrate through the bait and fly



Dave Loomis, a district fisheries biologist for the Oregon Department of Fish and Game, inserts a radio transmitter into the mouth of a steelhead while David Harris holds it steady in October at Winchester Dam on the North Umpqua River near Roseburg, Ore.

fish populations there is relatively healthy. There's concern about maintaining its habitat and not overharvesting the fishery so anglers and steelhead fans received a high priority from state and federal agencies.

The tagging project began June 25 with fish early in the steelhead run being trapped at Winchester Dam and then tagged. Cylindrical transmitters are orally inserted into the stomach of the fish. The 2-inch long

The North Umpqua summer steelhead wild population is one of the few remaining anadromous

tags, with an 11-inch antenna that extends out of the fish's mouth, have a 12-month life expectancy and transmit a specific frequency.

To help finance the project, Loomis put the word out that individuals or businesses could adopt one of the study fish for a donation of \$150, the cost of a radio tag. Loomis has been overwhelmed by the response. Total donations of \$4,150 were made by Oct. 1 and 41 tags purchased. Donors get the privilege of naming a fish for each \$150 contribution.

Those who have made donations include individuals, businesses, fishing groups such as the Umpqua Fishermen's Association, the Rogue Flyfishers and Southern Oregon Fly Fishers, and a school, Monroe Middle School of Eugene. Monroe has been using information from the fish project in some class assignments.

Any of this information helps biologists in recommending angling regulations and developing alternatives for future angling, and in proposing restoration of habitat. The information will also be provided to other agencies who are involved in decision-making for the North Umpqua drainage.

The North Umpqua summer steelhead wild population is one of the few remaining anadromous

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FEATURES

Boom-bust cycle stalls on down-swing

DENVER (AP) — As world leaders cross swords over oil supplies and consumers gleefully buy cheap gas, independent producers in the Rocky Mountains are struggling.

Companies are laying off workers, selling property and eliminating unnecessary expenses. Many believe the nation mirrors a 1980s oil bust that battered the region.

"The impact has been devastating," said Kevin Kaufman, who owns KP Petroleum Co., which has been in the business in Denver for 15 years. "I would say the oil and gas industry is nearing a depression level. ... We have not seen prices like this for a decade. I'm seeing a massive curtailment of activity. It's probably down 60 to 70 percent."

Craig Creel, who owns Rio Chama Petroleum in Safford, N.M., has put off some maintenance programs and delayed replacing an employee to save money. He also has noticed several companies selling properties to ease debt. "It's a belt-tightening year," he said.

Marc Smith of the Independent Petroleum Association of Mountain States said, "We have seen a real hit. We've seen third- and fourth-generation oilmen having to get out of the business."

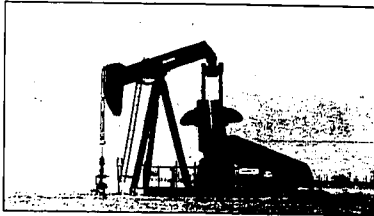
"I think it's very serious. To a large degree, the survivorship will depend on how financed these companies are, how leveraged they are," Smith said.

The boom-bust roller coaster is nothing new for oil producers from Montana to New Mexico, where 80 percent of the production is generated by small, independent companies, which typically have no more than two dozen workers.

They basked in prices that peaked at \$45 a barrel in 1981, only to scrape bottom when prices sank to about \$10 a barrel in 1986. "During that recession, thousands of jobs were eliminated as energy companies pulled out of the region, causing a snowball effect that hurt the economy, which was largely dependent on oil."

The region rebounded into one of the fastest growing areas of the country by building economic bases on tourism, services, manufacturing, construction and technology.

Earlier this year, the oil cycle spiraled down amid an increase in



Oil is pumped earlier this month from the ground north of Denver near Erie, Colo. As world leaders cross swords over oil supplies and consumers gleefully buy cheap gas, producers in the Rocky Mountains are fighting for survival. Small independent firms and major companies alike are laying off workers and selling off property to try to stay afloat until market conditions improve.

the world's oil supplies and the Asian economic crisis. Prices have seen-sawed between \$12 and \$14 a barrel for months, down about 30 percent from a year ago.

OPIC ministers are meeting in Vienna this week to seek ways to improve prices. Analysts say their biggest problem is a diminished worldwide demand.

According to Energy Department forecasts, oil prices will remain depressed into the next decade. Recently, the nationwide average price of regular-grade gasoline fell below \$1 a gallon for the first time since January 1994. The lower prices, blamed on depressed oil prices, are expected to linger into next year.

The downturn has hurt oil companies nationwide. Four of the major oil companies are laying off workers and cutting capital investments in wake of steep declines in third-quarter earnings.

In the Rockies, many small companies are pulling out of exploration and production and several mid- to large-sized companies are selling properties, said Smith, the association's land and environment director.

Amoco Corp. last week announced plans to eliminate 300 jobs in Denver as part of a consolidation. Those employees will be offered transfers or severance packages.

Texaco employees in Denver are bracing for similar news after the company announced plans to cut 1,000 jobs in exploration and production. Company officials said

the layoffs will affect Denver operations, where there are 450 employees and contractors, but no specifics have been released.

In Wyoming, the number of producing oil wells dropped to 9,236 in August from 10,270 at the end of 1997. Don Likawarz of the state Oil and Gas Commission said he has not heard of any companies that have closed, but predicted some would if prices did not improve. "If this persists for long, the people we lose will be the ones we want to keep, that's the small, independent producers," Likawarz said.

"We really would like those people to produce those fields for as long as they can, but they don't have access to a lot of cash. I'm afraid we will see more wells shut in and companies going out of business."

New Mexico, Colorado and Utah officials speculated that oil production has fallen off, but they have not seen it in statistics because the collection of data lags months behind.

"I know people have been shutting in wells ... operators are generally shutting in production until the price of oil comes back," said Ed Martin of the New Mexico Oil Conservation Division. Rich Griebeling, director of the Colorado Oil and Gas Conservation Commission, said the problems will spill into ancillary service companies and many local and state governments that rely heavily on oil revenue taxes.

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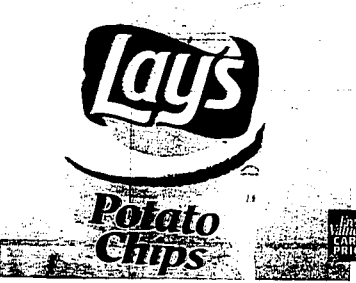
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NBC relies on 'Just Shoot Me' to fill gaping hole in programming

By Allan Johnson
Chicago Tribune

NBC is having so much trouble this season that its ratings-depletion panic may endanger one of its better comedies, "Just Shoot Me."

Bleeding ratings, partly because of the loss of "Seinfeld" and apathy over network television overall, NBC has been airing two episodes of the wicked workplace comedy back-to-back on Tuesdays (7:30 to 8:30 p.m.). The show is plugging a huge hole left by "Encore," "The Nathan Lane comedy savaged by critics, slumped by viewers (pulling "Shoot's" ratings down in the process) and yanked temporarily from the schedule for the November sweeps.

"Shoot" got a rest from double duty Tuesday, when NBC aired "NewsRadio" in that 7:30 slot. "Encore" will a danger of over-exposure?

Creator Steve Levitan hopes not.

"It concerns me, but when you look at the alternatives, it seems to be the best way to go for the moment," says Levitan.

"I wish they had some really hot shows waiting in the wings, but I'm not sure that they do right now. So, we have to sort of take what we can get and we have to just basically do a lot of heavy lifting that night."

"We were in the unfortunate position that our lead-in didn't quite perform as everyone hoped, so there really weren't too many options," continues Levitan, 36. "So we sort of said OK, let's do it for now as a Band-Aid, and let's hope that they get a show that will attract a bigger audience in that time slot after the sweeps period."

That show may be "NewsRadio." NBC is said to be thinking of putting the series, which shares the same wretched

comedic bent as "Shoot," at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays permanently. That could provide a new slot for "Encore" on Wednesdays, where "NewsRadio" currently resides.

Tubbed as a possible replacement when "Seinfeld" was on the way out, "Shoot" is set in the offices of a fashion magazine and stars George Segal as its owner, Laura San Giacomo as his seriously journalistic daughter and David Spade as his suck-up assistant. The show went from a limited-series replacement in March 1997 to a hit over the summer when it was sandwiched between "Friends" and "Seinfeld."

From midseason series to mod-

est hit, from "Seinfeld" successor to a tough ratings battle with ABC's "Spin City" — all the hoopla could be a distraction. But Levitan, who has a deal with 20th Century Fox Television to create a comedy for NBC next year, says it hasn't diverted the cast and crew from maintaining the humor.

"Everything else can be distracting, but at the end of the day, come 5 or 6 o'clock, all those people with those distractions have gone home, and we're still rewriting and punching up the show," Levitan says. "All we care about is making the funniest show on television."

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Sizes B, D, E, F's in stock

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Thank you for including us in your travels in 1998 and we look forward to serving you in 1999!

Happy Holidays from all of us at **EPIC TRAVEL**

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QUALITY PEOPLE AT YOUR SERVICE

JULIES HARRISON Ford

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Best wishes for a safe and happy Holiday Season! From your specialists in:

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Huge Selection of Christmas Party Dresses, New Year's Eve, Cruise, Prom, Wedding and Bridesmaid Dresses - **To Rent or Buy!**

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Ron & Vaki Turney with everyone a very "Happy Holiday Season!"

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For the Holidays, come to **Kimberly NURSERIES, Inc.**

Since 1907
Idaho's Oldest Nursery...with the Newest Ideas!

- For Unique Gifts
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P is for **PRECISION VIDEO/AUDIO SERVICE**

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PRECISION VIDEO/AUDIO SERVICE
(208) 736-0881
Fax: 734-9793

Wishing you a safe and happy holiday season!
HOLIDAY SPECIAL
VCR CLEANING
ONLY \$19.95 (REGULAR \$29.95)

Happy Holidays

X is for **EXTREME SPORTS**

Happy Holidays

ELEVATION SPORTS

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wishes everyone safe and happy holidays.

Mon. through Fri. 8:00 am to 5:30 pm
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WENDELL OK TIRE FACTORY

Wishing the Magic Valley a wonderful Christmas and a Happy New Year!

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Q is for **QUILTS**

Carole's Quilts

Wishes you a warm and cozy Christmas.

Come see our selection of ready-made quilts or do-it-yourself with our large selection of fabrics and our numerous classes.

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Congratulations on your new Christmas album -

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- OFFICE MACHINES
- SUPPLIES

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Wishing the Magic Valley a Merry Christmas & a Happy New Year

M is for **MAGIC VALLEY RECYCLING**

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114 MARKET ST.
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R is for **RON'S HEATING**

Think Of...

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FOR: SALES • SERVICE • INSTALLATION
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Serving all families traditional Italian Pasta Dishes

516 2nd St. South in Old Towne Twin Falls
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Mon. through Fri. 11-2 and 5-9
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CLAUDE'S SPORTS 11TH ANNUAL



BIGFOOT SKI BLADES
Reg. \$229 **Now \$179**

Junior Bigfoot Littles
Now \$149

Morrow
A-1 Large
Snowboard Binding
Reg. \$159
NOW \$99⁹⁵

ALL GOLF BAGS
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to fit any luggage rack with locks
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DAILY RENTALS
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KOMBIE Comtech plus Thermal Underwear
Junior - \$24⁹⁵
Adult - \$27⁹⁵

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NOW \$59.95

SNOWBOARD BAG
PIPER GEAR PADDED BOARD BAG
reg. \$60
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BURTON BACK PACK
Recieve \$8 off a camel back 70 oz. ZOID hydration bag not valid w/any other offer must send for mail in rebate

SENSE ENTRANT MOUNTAIN PARKA
waterproof/breathable
reg. \$250
Now \$149⁹⁵

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reg. \$150 - Now \$100

SNOWBOARD BAG
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Junior Ski Coat
by
\$59⁹⁵

JUNIOR SMITH SUNDANCE II GOGGLES
Reg. \$28
Now \$14⁹⁵

Burton Biolite Cargo Pant
mens-womens
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NIKE Golf Shoes
all **30% off**

RIDE ORION SNOWBOARD BOOT
mens and womens—all sizes
\$129⁹⁵

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mens-womens
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mens-womens
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Large Selection of Assorted Snowboard Boots
Junior - \$59⁹⁵
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At the Shops at the Magic Valley Mall • 733-2000
Hwy 20 Fairfield-764-2319 and Magic Valley Mall (next to JC Penneys) 733-0508





Hot ticket: Dave Letterman tickets are big seller on the black market.
Page B8

GIVING AND FEATURES

INSIDE

Dear Ann...
Special...
Special...

Feature Editor Nancy... 11/26/98, Page B11

The Times-News

Thursday, November 26, 1998

Section II

lend a helping hand in ...

A time for giving



Margaret Dubin puts paper mache on a box that will eventually be a sturdy Christmas basket at the Sunrise Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

Organizations offer plenty of opportunity to donate to charity

Throughout Southern Idaho, businesses and community organizations are playing Santa Claus. Some of them need your help.

☛ The East End Providers' annual drive for food, funds and toys is under way. Funds may be mailed to Box 4, Kimberly, Idaho 83841 or dropped off at the Kimberly Kut and Kurl or Kimberly First Security Bank. New toys and food may be left at the Kimberly Cut and Kurl or given through schools and churches in Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh. Volunteers willing to help prepare baskets may call 423-4496.

☛ The Salvation Army needs food, toys and cold-weather clothing for kids. Items may be dropped off between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays at 348 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Volunteers willing to pack food boxes may call 733-8720.

☛ The Twin Falls Gun Club will hold a turkey shoot for all age groups and abides from 10 a.m. to dark on Dec. 13 at the club, located at the north end of Washington Street. All proceeds will go to the Magic Valley-Wood River KIMVT Christmas for Kids program. Turkeys, hams and gift certificates will be awarded. Shoot cards and guarantee cards will be available. For more information, call 734-0639 or 733-6045.

☛ Christmas in the Nighttime Sky will be held Friday at Kimberly Nurseries in Twin Falls. The Lighthouse

Praise Band will provide music, and the Lighthouse Drama Team will perform a live Nativity scene. A chili and potato feed is set for 5:30 to 7 p.m. Fireworks will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is a new, unwrapped toy for a child in need.

☛ KIMVT Christmas for Kids has receptacle barrels at various locations throughout the area. Please donate a new toy for a child in the Magic or Wood River Valley.

☛ Wendell Christmas Baskets needs donations of money, food, toys and clothing and also people to help prepare baskets and wrap gifts. To donate items or time or for more information, call Ethel German or Rebecca Ashmead at Wendell High School (536-2100).

Food, toys and clothes (unwrapped) may be delivered to the school weekdays until Dec. 21. Monetary donations may be mailed to Wendell Christmas Baskets, P. O. Box 50, Wendell, Idaho 83355 or deposited directly at US Bank.

☛ The Valley House homeless shelter needs envelopes, stationary, Christmas cards, postage stamps, men's large and X-large outdoor work gloves, disposable razors, children's books and blankets. Bring to 507 Addison Ave. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7736.

☛ The Wishing Star Foundation, for local children with life-threatening diseases, needs Christmas stockings filled with goodies, canned and boxed food items, games, coloring books and crayons and socks. Drop off at Magic

Bowl, 340 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls by Dec. 12. For more information, call Diana Jones at 734-6695.

☛ Operation Christmas Child, a project of the International Christian Relief Organization Samaritan's Purse headed by Billy Graham's son Franklin, delivers gifts to children in war-torn and crises areas worldwide. For information on how to make donations, call Melissa Morgan or Beth Bragg at (770) 813-0000.

☛ Hospice Visions, 1300 Kimberly Road #11 in Twin Falls, needs cash donations to help supplement the cost of caring for terminally ill patients. Items used regularly include adult-size diapers (medium and large), underpads for bedding, sphygmomanometers, stethoscopes and office supplies such as stamps, computer paper, pens, folders, file cabinets, shredding, business envelopes and a fax machine. Volunteers are also welcome. Some cook, others do handyman or office work and others run errands and help with projects. Call 735-0121.

☛ La Posada Ministry, 134 Second St. E. in Twin Falls, prepares Christmas baskets for needy clients. Needs include donations-for-babies, teen-agers and especially boys and men. Nearly new or new gift items, please. Call 734-8700.

☛ Core Lodge, a group home operated by the Community Organization for Rehabilitative Efforts for adults with chronic mental illness in the eight-county Magic Valley area, needs caps (stocking or baseball), socks, gloves and men's toiletries - all for men. For more information, call Steve Hammatt at 736-4600.

☛ The Pregnancy Crisis Center needs cribs (new or used), maternity clothes, baby bottles, diapers (all sizes) and infant clothing (newborn to 24 months). Contact the center at 132 Main Ave. S. Main Street Plaza, P. O. Box 2385, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Or call 734-7472.

☛ The Keepers Club is sponsoring a family for Christmas. Boys in the family range in age from 4 to 17. Army food, games or toiletry items would be appreciated. Items may be dropped off at Kurt's Pharmacy in the Lowwood Mall.

☛ The South Central Community Action Agency needs volunteers to serve as Christmas hosts for low-income families. Host families and organizations will purchase gifts and/or dinner for the needy families. Call Miller or Erin at 733-8820.

☛ Sunrise Care and Rehabilitation Center has submitted a list of needs for its residents. Deliver items between 5:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to Dawn McCoy at the center, 640 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls by Dec. 18. For more information, call 734-8645.

Here's the list and the numbers to attach (F is female, and M is male):

- F1: Necklace, clip earrings
- F2: Socks (any color), pearl necklace
- F3: Coffee cup with lid, Hershey chocolate (no nuts), bath powder
- F4: "Babe" (the movie), lotion, Christmas socks
- F5: Teddy bear, T-shirt for bear
- M6: Musk aftershave, tube socks
- M7: Puzzle books, slippers (size 7-9)
- F8: Cologne (flower scent), lotion
- F9: Clip earrings, cologne (flower scent), Snickers bars
- M10: John Wayne black and white movie, socks (size 8 or 10)
- M11: Dictionary (pocket size), puzzle

- book, pens or pencils
- F12: Lotion, stuffed animal, socks
- F13: Socks (any color), clip earrings
- F14: Tights for women (size medium or 125 pounds), lotion
- F15: Slippers (size 8, any color but pink or red), lotion
- F16: Gloves (mittens type), legwarmers, lotion
- F17: Barrettes to hold hair, lotion (fruit or flower scent)
- M18: Hershey chocolate (no nuts), ball cap, socks (size 11 or 12)
- M19: Pocket-size poker game, puzzle book, Snickers bars
- F20: Stuffed cat, lotion, socks
- F21: Lotion, lap blanket, throw pillow with flowers or animals
- F22: Lotion, socks, stuffed dog
- F23: Lotion, socks, cologne (any scent)
- F24: Stuffed cat, cat picture book
- F25: Tote bag, lotion, socks
- F26: Chocolate bars (Milky Way), socks, lotion
- M27: Book on ships, model of ship
- F28: Hershey Kisses, lotion, baby
- F29: Lotion, candy (any type), tape of gospel music
- M30: X-large T-shirt, socks, slippers (size 12)
- M31: Football cards (49ers or Cowboys)
- M32: NASCAR miniatures, sugar-free candy
- F33: Bird food for pet, sweater (small)

Arthur Chapman

The manner of giving is worth more than the gift.

- Perre Corneille, *Le-Menteur, act 1, sc. 1*

FEATURES

THANKFUL FOR SURVIVAL

Plains town leveled by tornado finds something to be grateful for

SPENCER, S.D. (AP) — It's a dry morning on the prairie and Howard Heidelberger is sitting in his new garage, head bowed, prayer book in hand, praying.

Outside, at the milky gray hurricane, stands a skeletal wood frame, the beginnings of his new house. In this season to count blessings, it could be a reminder of Heidelberger's losses.

His light-green house, a former parsonage shaded by lush ash trees where he and his wife, Beverly, raised three children during the 1950s, is gone.

The stained glass windows his wife remounted, the white '64 Ford Falcon he lovingly polished, his grandmother's high-back wooden rocking chair — they're gone, too.

So many things Heidelberger worked for and cherished were blown away, broken or buried one morning night in May when a killer tornado roared through this tiny town, bulldozing it like some demonic force in a Stephen King novel.

Six people died. Scores were injured. Spencer, population 312, was nearly swept off the map. The fire station, water tower, post office, grain elevator and library were destroyed. All four churches were demolished. So was almost every house, some lifted off their foundations and hurled into the air.

But six months have passed. Thanksgiving has arrived, and Heidelberger and other townsfolk who lost a lifetime's worth of treasure and mementos in a single night are grateful.

"We've lost a lot, but we've gained a lot more," he says, gently squeezing his wife's shoulder as they stand amid a sea of folding chairs in their garage, which has temporarily been transformed into Trinity Lutheran Church this Sunday morning.

"We're building a new home," he adds. "We're getting our church back. We have each other. We have our friends. And my family is so much closer. I'm more thankful than ever. My life was spared."

On this day of giving thanks, Heidelberger and others who call Spencer home are measuring their good fortune by a simple yardstick: survival.

"Losing your housing is nothing," says Sharon Reif, who works on Tuesdays and weekends with her husband, Steve, to build a new home. "I'm just glad we're alive."

She sits here, still amazing stories of how they were spared. One elderly woman snatched her head in her own handmade quilts. Others took refuge in their bathrooms. Heidelberger bunkered down on his lawn and covered his basement shower, while his house splintered and shook above him. Then one boom, and it was gone.

"I'm a different person," he says. "My faith has strengthened. I know God was there."

The Saturday night storm was so intense it wrenched manholes out of overhead phone lines, snapped television sets out of windows and twisted a steel beam around a tree like taffy. Camped decks and family photos were found fluttering in Minnesota towns — nearly 100 miles away.

Friday, Spencer bears the scars. There are muddy fields and deserted streets where homes once stood and children once played. The bank is a Twilight Zone vision of gleaming silver and black, the wreckage of cars mangled in Main Street. The new bank will be built around it.

Trinity Lutheran will be the site of a get-a-new-house Sunday services continued this summer in a tent, and now, as winter approaches, a garage. Attendance has increased since the tent.

"Believing it's only by God's will that they're still here — that brings people back to church," says Thomas Christopher, the pastor.

On this new Sunday morning in November, Christopher leads 40 of the faithful in prayer, the garage lit by two dimmed golden candles pulled from the rubble of the old church. As the organ hums, the congregation, clanking red leather hymnals, softly sings "He who stands firm in the end will be God."

Christopher remembers the



A National Guardsman walks down a nearly deserted street in Spencer, S.D., Sunday, May 31. A tornado wiped out most of this small farming community, killing six people and destroying its post office, fire station, library, bank and all four churches.



Scott and Sharon Reif walk with children Alicia and Brandon down Fuller Street in Spencer, S.D., Nov. 8. Their new home, behind them replaced one destroyed in the tornado that killed six people and devastated the town in May.

"We're building a new home. We're getting our church back. We have each other. We have our friends. And my family is so much closer. I'm more thankful than ever. My life was spared."

— Howard Heidelberger, Spencer resident

morning after the storm, when he first saw the landscape reduced to piles of lumber and plaster. "I thought this is the end of Spencer," he says, "and this is the end of my church."

He wasn't alone. Many believed that Spencer, founded as a railroad stop more than 100 years ago, had reached the end of the line.

Like so many small Plains towns, it had long been on the "decline." The population was elderly, the school was closed, the lumber yard, the pool hall and the movie house, called the Hollywood, were only memories.

The tornado has forced some folks, many of them elderly, to leave Spencer. But family ties, a devotion to small-town life and a resiliency borne of hard winters and hard times on the prairie have brought others back.

Money has helped, too. Nearly \$5 million in government aid and private donations will help build new town offices, a fire station and senior citizens center. The Catholic church is building a parish hall. There's a waiting list for two apartment buildings under construction.

Slowly, homes are going up, people are trickling back.

Delphia Stuby, a freckle-faced widow, was one of the first to return, starting life over at age 72 — new pots and pans, new

linens and bed, and a new home, courtesy of a most unlikely construction crew: state prisoners.

She bought the two-bedroom house the inmates built, and it was hauled by flatbed truck 70 miles to the same Main Street lot where she lived for 38 years — and almost died that night in May.

She survived by hiding in her bathroom as the charcoal-colored funnel cloud swooped down on her house. She remembers screaming, "Lord, no more!" A few days later, she suffered a heart attack.

After recuperating a few months in a nearby town, she returned to Spencer, where her parents and grandparents are buried, the one place on earth where she has peace of mind.

"I had nightmares, terrible nightmares," Mrs. Stuby says of her home. "As soon as I got here, I felt as calm as can be. My blood pressure is very good and my doctor tells me it's because I've come back."

Her living room holds most of the few possessions she salvaged, a table her grandfather carved for her, photos of her six children. She was unable to retrieve her father's walking cane. Even talking about it brings tears to her eyes.

Please see THANKFUL, Page H3.

**Best Western
Festival of Trees
Burley Inn**

Twenty-First Annual

Wednesday, Dec. 2 ... Festival Gala 6:00 PM- 9:00 PM
 Thursday, Dec. 3 ... 12:00 Noon-9:00 PM
 10:00 AM-12:00 PM SENIOR CITIZENS/PHYSICALLY CHALLENGED
 Friday, Dec. 4 ... 10:00 AM-9:00 PM
 Saturday, Dec. 5 ... 10:00 AM-9:00 PM

**Cassia Health Care Foundation, Inc.
Cassia Regional Medical Center Volunteers**

Festival Gala

Buffet • Entertainment • Silent Auction

Wednesday, Dec. 2nd • 6:00 PM-9:00 PM

Purchase \$25.00 tickets from:
Cassia Health Care Foundation Board

Entertainment • Country Kitchen
 Baked Goods • Country Store
 Children 50¢ - Adults \$1.00

This is the day to take stock and give thanks

Today is Thanksgiving Day, and this is my traditional Thanksgiving column.

Take a few minutes to think about what you have to be thankful for.
How's your health? Not so good? Well, thank God you've lived this long. A lot of people haven't. You're hurting? Thousands—maybe millions—are hurting more. (Have you ever visited a veterans hospital? Or a rehabilitation clinic for crippled children?)



DEAR ABBY
Abby Albrig

not call someone who lives alone and invite him (or her) over for dinner?

Better yet, call and say, "I'm coming to get you, and I'll see that you get home." (Many older people don't drive, and those who do don't like to go out alone after dark.)
Try it. And let me know the results.

P.S. Special greetings to those of you in the military who write from remote corners of the world to tell me that you are using my Thanksgiving prayer on this Thanksgiving Day. God bless you!

DEAR ABBY: I have lived in a sexless marriage for almost 25 years. Shortly after our marriage, my husband told me that since we didn't plan to raise a family, there was no need to have sexual relations. He said he didn't like to get hot and sweaty.
A few days ago, I ran across a prescription bottle of — you guessed it — Viagra. I know he's not using it for my benefit. Should I confront him about it? I have thought sex was a dead issue for my entire married life, and this really distresses me.
— CAROL IN SMALLTOWN, MO.

DEAR CAROL: You have good reason to be distressed. Although you thought sex was a dead issue for your entire married life, it appears there has been a resurrection. Your husband owes you an explanation.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is being married next year. We are planning an elegant evening reception. Her fiancé insists that we invite his divorced sister's four young children to the reception. The children are extremely active, with short attention spans. We do not want children running around and annoying our guests. His mother and sister have put pressure on him, and he is in the middle.
My husband and I are paying for the wedding and feel very

Write to Abby

Write me my questions.
What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 89400, Los Angeles, Calif. 90089. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

strongly about this. We are not inviting any children from our families. These people do not seem to fully comprehend the type of affair we are planning and that children do not belong everywhere. I think it's very rude and in poor taste to press this issue. How should we handle this?

— MORMON CONNECTION

DEAR MORMON: You are the host and business, and you control the guest list. Be firm in conveying the message, that the reception is for adults only.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing to confirm your advice to "Confused," who lost her boyfriend in a motorcycle accident and is wondering if it's too soon for her to get involved with another man.

I lost my husband of six years the same way. I can tell her from experience that six months is not soon for her to become involved. Grieving people are very vulnerable. The first advice great counselors give is, "Make no serious life decisions for at least one year after the death of a loved one."

Some very poor decisions can result if they are made while grieving. I married my second husband two years after my first husband died because of an overwhelming need to feel connected. I divorced him two years later.

My advice to "Confused" is: Involve yourself with a group of people so you don't become emotionally dependent on one person. Although loneliness can become overwhelming and the need to reach out is very powerful, give yourself some time. You will be doing yourself — and the young man — a favor.

— A WISER WIDOW NOW

DEAR WIDOW: Thank you for writing. I hope "Confused" sees your letter. Your husband's wisdom could spare a young woman unnecessary pain.

National, international groups assist those in need this season

The Associated Press

Those put off by the overindulgences of the holiday season can find comfort in giving for good causes:

Heifers Help Families

Somewhere in the United States or around the world, a family could help sustain itself if it had some livestock. You can fund all or part of the cost through Heifer Project International, which provides animals and training for sustainable agriculture to needy families. For example, a goat costs \$120 (or a share, \$10), which can supply a family with several quarts of milk each day. Extra milk can be sold or made into cheese, butter or yogurt. Pigs and sheep also cost \$120. Heifers are \$500 (\$50 share); rabbits are \$60 (\$10 share); chicks, ducks and geese are \$20; a package of bees is \$30. For information and a catalog, call 1 (800) 422-0474.

Tribute to a Friend

On Christmas Eve, 1990, Diana Napper's best friend died of breast cancer. Napper, an aspiring jewelry designer, decided to honor her memory by creating the "Glimmer of Hope" breast cancer pin, which has to date benefited the American Cancer Society and Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh by at least \$100,000. The pin has a teardrop Swarovski crystal, symbolic of tears, topped with a pearl, representing hope. It costs \$30 plus shipping and handling, with \$13 of that total going to breast cancer research. To order, call 1 (800) GLDM-PIN.

Adopt a Bench in Central Park

New York City's Central Park is arguably the country's most famous public park, and you have an opportunity to endow a bench there, permanently marked with the name of your honoree and a lifetime dedication. Through the Adopt-A-Bench program created

by Central Park Conservancy trustee Phyllis Cori Wagner, your \$5,000 donation funds a lifetime gift of a bench with a stainless-steel engraved plaque. For information, call (212) 310-6613.

Shelter a Homeless Animal

Gandalf the Wizard-Cloven is not fooling around when he offers his Magic Rising Wand and Magic Cards to benefit the Bide-A-Wee Animal Adoption Centers. The wand (\$3.95) rises up past your fingers as if guided by a secret force; the magic cards (\$4.95) allow a budding magician to know in advance which card is being selected by a spectator. Gandalf is donating 10 percent of the proceeds to Bide-A-Wee, a group of non-profit, no-kill shelters for homeless cats and dogs. To order, call 1 (800) 388-0708 or write Gandalf the Magician, Box 190, Woodmore, N.Y. 11578. Shipping is included, but New York State residents must add sales tax.

Braille Holiday Cards

This year's card to benefit the Hadley School for the Blind in Wilmette, Ill., features a stylized snow and tree scene, with greetings both printed and brailled. Sponsored by the school's Woman's Board, the cards are \$22 per box of 25 cards. Proceeds go to the school, which helps over 10,500 students from around the world study braille and other subjects through distance learning. For information, call (847) 445-8111.

Jewelry for ASPCA

The likeness of your favorite dog breed on a 14K gold or sterling silver pendant, designed by Mica McCann for The Anita Lang Collection, is a gift that will benefit the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Examples are the Golden Retriever and Labrador Retriever Pendants in heart frames on 18-inch chains, which sell for \$349 in gold and \$69 in silver. The Lang family, a direct

descendant of the breed, has donated 10 percent of the sales to ASPCA. Call the Anita Lang Collection at 1-800-747-8864 to order or check the ASPCA's breed information.

World Vision Gifts

Just \$25 will buy clothing for a needy child in the United States. For \$200, you can provide an American child with an impressive 12 Viet Nam A-Ham-Duak or \$41 will help two families somewhere in the world grow their own food. These are some of the alternative gifts that you can get through World Vision International Gifts. For a copy of the brochure, call 1 (800) 558-5151.

Celebrity Cups to Help Runway and Homeless Kids

Occasionally, a Globe-winner from the Academy Awards is the first in a series of benefit celebrity cups for Bailey's Irish Cream Liqueur. The winners chose the Los Angeles Youth Network, a program for runaway and homeless youth as beneficiary from sales of the cup. The cup will be sold in a limited edition with a "Solid Series of Bailey's Irish Cream for \$22.95 at dealers. The "Tins and Beer" pair feature one, double faces on pedestal cups. Consumers also can purchase the Bailey's cup for \$14.95 by calling Bailey's at 1-800-991-3347.

And Celebrity Cards, Too, for Sick Kids

Holiday cards designed by celebrities will benefit the Starlight Children's Foundation, devoted to providing the lives of seriously ill children. Participant-artist celebrities this year are Will Smith, Katie Couric, Robin O'Connell, Garth Brooks, Dave Koz, Nicole Miller and David Duchovny & Tea-Lynn. The cards are \$17.50 for the first box of 12 and \$13 for each additional box. To order, call 877-376-STAR.



Trinity Lutheran Church Pastor Thomas Christopher looks out the window of the garage that serves as a temporary home for the church in Spencer, S.D., Sunday, Nov. 8.

Thankful

Continued from H2.
"People say, 'We know how you feel.' The hell you do!" snaps Mrs. Stuby, who peppers her conversation with a mild cuss word or two. "You'll never know."
For the survivors, the tornado was a life-transforming experience.
"I look at nature a lot more," says Susan Sieverding, whose family lost their house. "I stop and smell the roses. I do no more hurrying."
"I appreciate the kids and husband more," she adds with a smile, standing outside her new home. "You're more patient. At least you try to be."
Her father-in-law, Don

"People say, 'We know how you feel.' The hell you do! You'll never know."
— Delphia Stuby, Spencer resident

Sieverding, a retired-physician farmer, says he knows there have been frustrations in getting Spencer started again.
"But the rewards are seeing something new go up," he says. "People who didn't speak before say, 'Hey, congratulations, you're getting a new home.'"

Sieverding says Spencer, already small, will shrink even more. But it will survive. Buildings will be new, and people will live here by choice.
"It's selfish to say it'll be a better town," she adds, "but in some ways it will. It's just a heck of a price to pay."
This summer, he helped a son and daughter rebuild in this town that has been home to four generations of Sieverdings — the latest, a girl, happened just weeks ago.
"Tom and I were emotional persons," he says. "But my voice just cracks and tears just run down my cheeks as we share times. They're just sitting in front, counting their blessings."

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FEATURES

Parents scramble for season's hottest toys

The most popular toys aren't what they used to be

NEW YORK (AP) — Janice Peterpaul's 6 1/2-year-old son wants an interactive robot for Christmas. That's all he wants, and he hasn't stopped asking for it.

Then there are her two daughters, ages 8 and 9, who don't play with toys much anymore, but love nailpolish and makeup. And her 11-year-old son wants video games instead of action figures.

"It's not the way it used to be," said Mrs. Peterpaul, of Warren, N.J.

"Forget Barbie dolls and X-Men. Kids today grow out of toys much younger than they did in the past, some moving on to high-tech toys, clothing, beauty sets and sporting goods by the end of kindergarten."

That means big trouble for the toy industry, which has been slow at adapting to children's changing desires. With the holidays nearing, many toy makers and retailers are finding it tough to build excitement for most of the toys filling the stores.

"I'd say we are at the two-minute warning," said Michael Glazer, president and chief executive officer of K-B Toys. "We are optimistic, but based on the track record of the last nine months, it's been a very tough year."

Toy sales topped \$22 billion last year, but aren't expected to go much beyond that in 1998. Even Terri Bartlett, spokeswoman for the usually upbeat Toy Manufacturers of America (TMA), acknowledged that "we won't break any records this year."

That's not to say that there aren't some hot toys this year. Furby is already in scarce supply, while Bounce Around Tigger, Air Hogs and anything with ties to the Nickelodeon show "Blue's Clues" is selling well.

But these blockbuster hits can't mask the fundamental changes in the toy industry, and many factors reflect the changing nature of children's play.

"They like TV. They like the computer. They like video games. The girls like the makeup and stuff. But that's really it," Mrs. Peterpaul said.

Like Mrs. Peterpaul, other parents — especially those with kids ages 6 to 11 — say their children only want high-tech toys. More than a million interactive Furby dolls will sell by Christmas and

Nintendo's new "The Legend of Zelda: Ocarina of Time" video game sold more than 400,000 copies before it was released Thanksgiving week.

In contrast, sales of Barbie dolls — long an anchor of toystores — are expected to be down this year for the first time since 1976. Also less popular are activity toys, board games and building blocks.

"My little sister likes dolls, but not me," said Maria Diaz, a third-grader from the Bronx borough of New York. "I want stuff for my hair, like barrettes... and lots of different colored nailpolish for Christmas."

Both retailers and toy makers feel the effect of this shift in spending.

Toys R Us is renovated stores to include more space for electronics and clothes — two areas where the Paramus, N.J.-based toymaker sees a big growth potential as it undergoes a massive restructuring.

And manufacturers are pressed to come up with a whole new area of products.

Hasbro, which produces many board games, has built a successful interactive division that took games like Clue, Scrabble and Life and put them on CD-ROM.

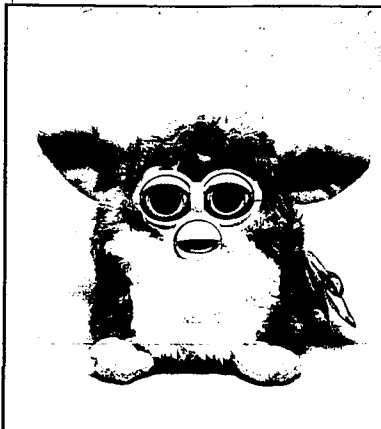
Mattel, trying to put some luster back in its Barbie brand, is building its interactive business with a CD-ROM collection tied to the doll. Barbie Riding Club CD-ROM lets children have their own virtual horse to care for, while the Barbie Photo Designer Digital Camera and CD-ROM connects photos to the computer.

In just 18 months, sales in Mattel's interactive division have grown from \$20 million to about \$100 million.

Even Lego stepped up its technology this year. Lego Mindstorms allows children to design and control their own robots, using a microchip that can be programmed through a personal computer.

Analysts predict that sales of video games, which rose 55 percent last year, will rise an additional 45 percent this year. Sales of computer games will go up by as much as 15 percent in 1998.

"We are really at a turning point for the industry and children's play," said the TMA's Bartlett. "There is a new generation of children and we have to catch up to them."



Parents are scrambling to purchase these toys for their children this holiday season. Top left, Furby, shown here in this October 1998 file photo, an interactive, Greenie-like plush animal is already in scarce supply. Top right, Sing Along Blue is the plush toy in the likeness of the puppy from the top-rated Nickelodeon kids' show. Bottom left, while overall doll sales are slumping, there are still some strong areas of the Barbie brand this Christmas. The 11th annual Holiday Barbie by Mattel is as much a collectors item as it is a doll for children. Bottom right, Bounce Around Tigger, based on the character from "Winnie the Pooh," will jump up and down with a push of its torso.

Toys R Us tries to revamp business to woo shoppers back

NEW YORK (AP) — Toys R Us is learning that the one with the most toys doesn't always win.

Once an untouchable force in toy retailing, Toys R Us has fallen victim to many changes in the industry — from which toys kids like to play with to where their parents shop. This year, Toys R Us may even be dethroned as king of the toy business by rival Wal-Mart.

"It is a challenging place to be right now if your first name begins with 'toys,'" said Sean McKeown, a toy analyst at Gerard Klawner Mattison. "Toys are moving down on the list of things people want — and when people buy toys, they aren't just buying them at Toys R Us."

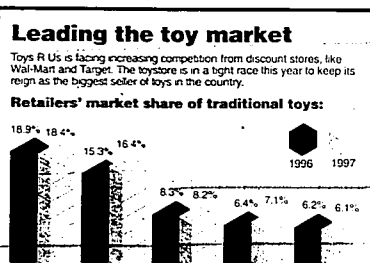
Founded in the late 1950s, Toys R Us took a business long dominated by mom-and-pop stores and built it into a retailing empire. For many years, there were few other stores that offered the same range of bicycles to Barbie dolls to badminton sets under one roof. Its market share peaked at more than 28 percent in 1993.

But its reign as the leading U.S. toy retailer began to erode as the discount chains — Wal-Mart, Kmart and Target — began adding more toys to their selling floors and offering them at cheaper prices.

Parents liked the convenience of stopping at the discount stores for groceries or garden supplies, and then quickly picking up the holiday gift or birthday present in the fairly substantial toy department.

"I can get other shopping done at Kmart, I can't do it at Toys R Us," said Christina Morales of the Bronx section of New York.

Last year, Toys R Us' market



share fell to 18.4 percent from 18.9 percent in 1996, according to The NPD Group, a market research firm based in Port Washington, N.Y. Wal-Mart, meanwhile, increased share to 16.4 percent in 1997 from 15.3 percent in 1996, and continues to add stores at a much faster pace than Toys R Us.

Not only are more shoppers turning to these discount chains, but so are the toymakers. Analysts say Wal-Mart could push ahead of Toys R Us this year for the top spot in toy sales.

"I'm seeing more people going into the huge discounters than ever before because they are selling a broader collection of toys," said Neil Friedman, president of Toys R Us Preschool, a division of Mattel.

"Our sales to Wal-Mart have quadrupled from five years ago." Also troubling for Toys R Us are the significant changes in the way

children play. Kids who used to like action-figures-and-dolls-until they were age 10 or 11, now want high-tech toys, beauty sets and sporting goods by the time they get to first grade.

With Toys R Us still dedicating a majority of its selling floor to toys, that means it's losing out on the big sales of products like video games and CD-ROMs.

"It is a challenging sales environment right now," Toys R Us Chief Executive Robert Nakasone acknowledged at a recent toy industry conference. The company did not return phone calls seeking further comment.

Recognizing its troubles, Toys R Us moved this year to revamp its business. In recent months, the company announced it would close 59 stores and cut up to 3,000 jobs. It also slashed its inventory, a move that hurt many manufacturers, including Hasbro and Mattel.

Wish list

The Associated Press

Here are some popular toys that are already selling out of stores. Listed in alphabetical order and including suggested retail price:

- ✓ **A BIRD'S LIFE:** Store shelves are filled with toys tied to the Disney movie. Among the most popular: "A Bird's Life" video game (\$29), \$10 and Deluxe Talking Plk plastic doll (Mattel, \$30).
- ✓ **AIR HOGS:** (Spin Master Toys, \$10) A top-seller at specialty toy stores, the foam plane can fly around the yard after you fuel it with air.
- ✓ **AMERICAN GIRL:** (Pleasant Company, prices vary) The dolls come dressed in period costumes or they can be made to order. The catalog company just opened its first store in Chicago.
- ✓ **BARBIE:** Happy Holidays Barbie (Mattel, \$40) is the 11th annual holiday Barbie and is as much as collectible as it is a doll for children. Barbie Photo Designer Digital Camera and CD-ROM (Mattel, \$70): Kids can shoot digital photos and then download them into the computer.
- ✓ **BOUNCE AROUND TIGGER:** (Fisher Price, \$30) Based on the character in "Winnie the Pooh," this plush doll will jump up and down with a push of its torso.
- ✓ **FURBY:** (Tiger Electronics, \$30) This interactive, Greenie-like plush animal is already in scarce supply. The dolls speak their own "Furbish" language and eventually speak English.
- ✓ **LEGO MINDSTORMS:** (Lego, \$200) This takes Lego building blocks to a new level by allowing children to

design and control their own robots, using a microchip that can be programmed through a personal computer.

- ✓ **SESAME STREET:** The Walk 'n' Talk Friends (Tyco Preschool, \$30)
- Big Bird, Elmo and Cookie Monster — will walk with your kids. The Radio Control Elmo and Puppy (\$30) lets an Elmo doll tell his puppy to do all sorts of tricks.
- ✓ **SING ALONG BLUE:** (Fisher-Price \$20) This blue plush puppy sings the theme song from the best-sold Nickelodeon television show. Also popular are plush Blue dolls and activity sets from Edon (\$7-\$20) and CD-ROMs from Humongous Entertainment (\$28).
- ✓ **TELEFUBBIES:** (Eben about \$8) These brightly colored plush dolls are based on the wildly popular British television show for toddlers. Also popular is a talking line from Hasbro, (\$25)
- ✓ **VIDEO GAMES:**
 - Sony PlayStation: "The Legend of Zelda: Ocarina of Time" (\$70) — The much-awaited video game is the fifth title in the best-selling Zelda series. Available for the Nintendo 64 video game system, "Pokémon" for Game Boy handheld video game player (\$30) — More than 8 million sold in Japan and sales are soaring here. Children also like the Pokémon Pikachu, a stand-alone virtual pet.
 - Sony PlayStation: "Crash Bandicoot: WARPED" (\$40) — The third title in the "Crash Bandicoot" series, main character Crash dashes through time with little sister Coco and once again sets out to demolish the diabolical plans of Dr. Neo Cortex.

Have a safe and happy holiday season!

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Grinches are out in force for Thanksgiving this year

By Scott Flander
Philadelphia Daily News

It used to be that the grinch stole Christmas.

Not this year.

Thanksgiving appears to be the target.

This week, the joy-filled stories of what Americans are thankful for will be drowned out by PR machines trying to convince you that what you plan to put in your mouth on our national holiday of overeating is dangerous to your health.

Be afraid. Be very, very afraid. Not because grinch-like experts will yammer at us about death-defying holiday dinners. But rather because American communications experts have figured out another opportunity to use a holiday to get in our faces.

Just who is making a turkey out of whom?

You decide.

- The People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals will seek your support on radio, TV, in the press — and even on highway banners — with complaints that turkeys are raised and slaughtered in brutal conditions.

- The consumer group Center for Science in the Public Interest will warn that improperly cooked turkey and other foods could contain dangerous bacteria and could turn your holiday into a disaster.

- And in possibly one of the most contorted but elegantly presented arguments about food danger, the American Council on Science and Health will try to get your attention with the news that there are rat carcinogens in our turkey, in our stuffing, even in our pumpkin pie.

"We're losing everything to these groups," says Paul Rozin, the Edmund J. and Louise W.

Kalin professor of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania. "I think this is a terrible trend."

It's our holiday, the good professor would agree. Not the sky-is-falling group-of-the-week's media opportunity.

Try telling this to the American Council on Science and Health, which in recent days has shipped to any media outlet with a pulse a beautifully printed, fill-on-charcoal menu of Thanksgiving carcinogens.

Don't worry, though. Even the council agrees the stuff is perfectly OK to eat.

Which is where the cautionaries begin. The council menu lists chemicals that occur naturally in a typical Thanksgiving dinner. These chemicals, if given in extremely high doses to rats and mice can cause cancer.

Of course, you'd have to eat about 82,000 slices of bread every day for two years to get the dose the rats are given.

Why then if the council agrees that your Thanksgiving meal is perfectly safe, would it bring up "rodent carcinogens" at all?

Because the American Council on Science and Health is using this public relations gimmick to make a completely different point — that low doses of man-made chemicals like pesticides aren't bad for us.

Hub?

Putting it another way: You don't know of anyone who's died of Thanksgiving dinner with its naturally appearing chemicals, right? So chemicals resembling those in nature, otherwise known to some as pesticides, can't be bad for you either, right?

Not surprisingly, the council supports farmers' use of pesticides.

Dr. Gilbert Ross, the group's

medical director, says the discussion of rodent carcinogens is just a way to get people's attention.

"If a small number of people are put off by that, I apologize," he said. "But it's for the greater good."

Next, consider the Center for Science in the Public Interest, also known as the "food police." These are the people who periodically tell us that just about everything we eat is unhealthy — Chinese food, Mexican food, movie-theater popcorn, even Philly cheesesteaks, for crying out loud.

Now, it's going after your Thanksgiving turkey.

The center tells us your bird could have salmonella lurking in it. Or even campylobacter — which can cause temporary paralysis similar to polio. So you better cook your turkey properly — or else.

Carolyn Smith DeWall, the group's director, says she's not trying to ruin anybody's Thanksgiving. It's just the opposite.

"No one's trying to scare people out of eating turkey," she said. "We just want them to do it safely."

Finally, there's PETA, the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

"They want you to know that your turkey's brief life, from overcrowded factory farm to inhumane slaughterhouse, was 'violent, bloody and cruel,'" says PETA's Bruce Friedrich.

"Our entire goal here is to ask Americans to make the holiday season a time of thanks for animals as well as humans," he said.

PETA, which has been hanging banners on highway overpasses saying, "Thanksgiving is murder on turkeys," is encouraging peo-

ple to eat "Tofurky" instead.

That's tofu shaped to look, if not taste, like turkey.

Other groups might try in the next few days to warn you about how your turkey might be genetically engineered, or tainted with cancer-causing dioxins, or full of heart-stopping cholesterol.

If you are convinced, try the Web page for the new movie

"Babe Pig in the City," which provides vegetarian Thanksgiving recipes, presumably as we won't eat all those cute little animals.

The address: <http://www.mca.com/universal/pictures/babepig/index>.

However, if you succumb to tradi-

tion, defy the temptations of turkey

and trimmings and survive, be prepared. Thanksgiving leaves only 28 shopping days until Christmas.

You know that someone will tell us what evil lurks in the hearts — and stomachs — of holiday shoppers.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shania Twain, Celine Dion and Will Smith led the pack Monday in nominations for the American Music Awards.

Twenty awards will be handed out Jan. 11 on ABC.

Miss Twain, who broke into country music with a sexy, video-oriented image, led with five nominations, including best female artist and best album ("Come on Over") in both the pop/rock and country categories.

Smith, who began his career as rapper Fresh Prince and went on to television and movies, got four nominations, for top male artist and album ("Wild Wild West") in the pop/rock and soul/rhythm & blues categories.

Miss Dion had three nominations: top female artist and album ("Let's Talk About Love") in the pop/rock category and favorite artist in the adult contemporary genre.

Among other nominees: the

Backstreet Boys, Brandy, Garth Brooks, the Dixie Chicks, K-Ci & JoJo, Brian McKnight, Next, Puff Daddy, George Strait and Third Eye Blind.

The American Music Awards are selected by about 20,000 listeners.

LOS ANGELES — "NYPD Blue" executive producer David Milch drew on his own health crisis in fashioning a story line for Jimmy Smits' exit Tuesday

night.

Smits' character, Bobby Simone, suffers heart trouble and needs a transplant.

"Simone's experience in the catheter lab, taking the angiogram, that was kind of a lived experience. If I hadn't been sure that I was about to die, I would have been laughing," said Milch, who has had several angioplasties to deal with heart blockages.

Milch, who created the series

with Steven Bochco, said he wanted Simone's condition to explore "the alienation and disempowerment that almost everyone feels in a hospital, without demonizing the hospital."

Smits is leaving the gritty police drama to pursue film and other work. He is being replaced by former child actor Ricky Schroder.

LYNCHBURG, Va. — Jerry Falwell says the Y2K problem

may be a warning from God.

"Y2K may be God's instrument to shake this nation, to humble this nation," the Christian broadcaster said in a video. The \$28 video, Jerry Falwell



Jerry Falwell
Please see PEOPLE, Page H7

People

Continued from H6

Y2K may be God's instrument to shake this nation, to humble this nation.

— Jerry Falwell

"A Christian's Guide to the Millennium Bug" has sold more than 1,900 copies since August, a

Falwell spokesman said.

Falwell, based in Lynchburg, said on the tape the remedy to stick up in food, sugar, gasoline and ammunition in case the computer bug causes a catastrophe.

Such a catastrophe could start a worldwide religious revival leading to Christ's return to carry believers up to heaven, Falwell said. He said he wouldn't be surprised if Christ appeared in 2000.

Some experts fear that when the year 200 arrives computers

using two digits for the year will read 00 as 1900, causing havoc around the world.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Members of the rock group Kiss gave a tongue-lashing to the crowd after someone shined a laser pointer in drummer Peter Criss' eyes.

Criss finished singing the ballad "Beth" at the Continental Airlines arena on Sunday and then nearly stormed off the stage, furious that someone was

blinding him with one of the hazard-held electronic devices.

He rushed to the side of the stage, grabbed a microphone and screamed a profanity at the responsible party.

Lead singer Paul Stanley challenged whoever was shining the beam at band members to fight him on stage.

"In every crowd, there's one or two people who don't belong here," he said. "Now I know you want to bring it to school tomorrow when you go to sixth grade,

but leave it at home when you go to the show."

WASHINGTON — James Carville and Mary Matalin finally agree on something — Alka Seltzer. The ideologically opposed husband-and-wife pundits will push the fizzy remedy in commercials that begin Wednesday.

"When you're in that tight spot, it's nice to know there's some kind of relief in sight — even if it's only gastrointestinal," Carville says in the commercial.

Matalin worked on President George W. Bush's 1992 re-election campaign, while Carville worked for Bill Clinton. They married after that election, though she's an outspoken Republican and he's a stalwart defender of Clinton.

"There's one thing everyone in Washington will agree on these days," Carville says on camera. "I doubt that," Matalin replies. Carville counters, "There's more heartburn than ever."

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FEATURES



Tickets to David Letterman's show, usually free, go for up to \$300 on the black market.

Kate Winslet ties the knot; Berg leaves 'Chicago Hope'

Knicht Ridder News Service

Happily wed

Surrounded by friends and family, "Titanic" star Kate Winslet tied the knot.

Winslet married assistant film director Jim Threapleton in a quiet ceremony at her family's local church in southern England. About 150 guests, including actress Emma Thompson, attended Sunday's wedding. The actress wore a white Edwardian-style gown, designed for Givenchy Haute Couture by British designer Alexander McQueen.

Winslet, 23, and Threapleton, 25, met last year on the set of the British film "Hideous Kinky." She said "when you know it's the right thing, you just know." The reception at a 17th Century pub included a simple meal of "bangers and mash" (sausages and mashed potatoes) and jigs by a four-piece Irish fiddle band.

Not in it for the \$\$\$

Peter Berg says he is leaving the series "Chicago Hope" to focus on writing and directing, not because he's tired of acting in the doctor drama.

"It's just that at some point you forget what episode you're in," Berg said in TV Guide. "And what you develop a passion for is the big fat paycheck. I don't want that to be my passion right now."

And don't ask Berg, 34, about his rumored romance with Madonna. "I'm not interested in talking about that," he said.

Nothing up his sleeve

Here's a stupid human trick for you: paying \$300 for a ticket to David Letterman's show.

The black market for the usually free tickets is thriving: the New York Post reported Monday.

Scalpers nationwide are charging up to \$300 per seat for tickets. The wait is six months to a year for people who write the show or sign up at CBS Web sites.

"There's not much we can do if people get the tickets and then sell them," said the show's executive producer, Rob Burnett.

The sale of the tickets may not be illegal because they have no face value and aren't sold by a box office, over which the New York attorney general's office would have jurisdiction.

Newsman praise director

Director Alan Pakula was remembered during a private burial Sunday in East Hampton, N.Y., as a man who celebrated life on and off the screen.

"I never met anybody in my life who was not a better man or a better woman for having known Alan Pakula," said Bob Fosse, producer of CBS' "60 Minutes."

Pakula, 70, whose films included "Sophie's Choice," "To Kill a Mockingbird" and "All the President's Men," died Thursday after a pipe on the highway broke

his car windshield and struck him.

"He gave a lot of people happiness and a lot of strength," ABC News anchorman Peter Jennings said during Sunday's eulogy. "You could go to Alan and tell him almost any secret and it was always safe."

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TREASURE HUNTING IN ARIZONA'S DUNES

Yuma's sand dunes hold surprises for visitors

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — The rumor has it that there's buried treasure to be found in the sand dunes near Yuma.

The dunes hold a number of surprises for visitors, most of which is a wild and fast all-terrain vehicle society that springs up quickly on holiday weekends.

Legends tell of other odd finds out in the sand, such as mysterious military equipment, Hollywood movie crews and even gold.

According to Bobbi Antons at the old Gold Rock Ranch, a miner's buried gold is out there waiting to be uncovered.

One hundred years ago, a miner was headed home to Ogilby after a fabulous strike, or so the story goes. His mule collapsed and died in the dunes, forcing the man to bury most of his treasure.

The severely dehydrated miner made it to Ogilby but died in transport on a train to California for medical assistance. Antons suspects the gold he was carrying disappeared on the train, but no one has ever found the rest.

Today, the majority of visitors to the dunes are seeking thrills with dune buggies, three- and four-wheelers and dirt bikes. They come from all over to race, test their skills.

Nell Hamada, a Bureau of Land Management park ranger, said thousands of people show off their more outlandish gear and wild stunts.

"We had 38,500 people here in October for Halloween," Hamada said. "They make a circuit each day, gathering at designated places in a big moving party."

Hamada said the most dangerous element in the tight mix of sand, people, and ATVs is alcohol.

"Almost 90 percent of all accidents occur near the main roads where people are camped," he said. "They are afraid of getting lost in the deep dunes. With that many vehicles in a small space, when they drink too much, accidents happen."

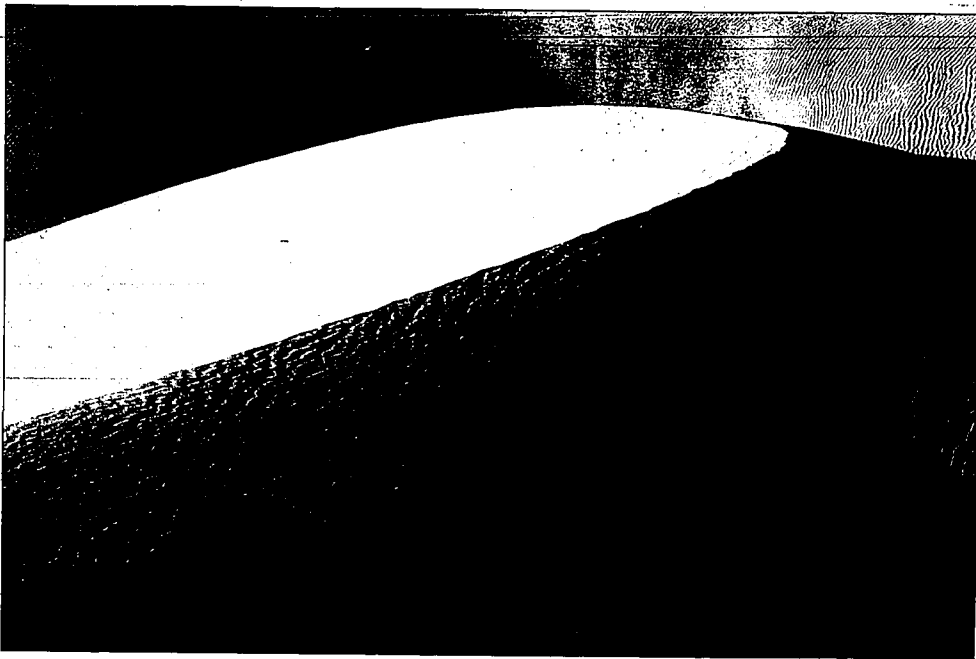
Some off-road enthusiasts bring their treasure with them, Hamada said.

"There are people out here who spend up to \$700,000 on their desert toys and sometimes ride \$30,000 dune buggies," Hamada said.

Robert J. Joor, a metal supplier from California who has been camping in the dunes with his family for 15 years, built a special trailer that serves as living space while camping and hauls his dune vehicles while traveling.

He remembered a strange old man in rubber boots coming to be looking for something in the sand.

"It's the weirdest thing I've ever seen. This guy would head out before sunrise or not, with no equipment, to the middle of the dunes.



Above, a sand dune is lit by the early morning sun at the Imperial Sand Dunes just west of Yuma, Ariz., on Nov. 10, in Imperial County, Calif. The power of the wind shapes and constantly changes these majestic land forms. At left, ripples in the sand are illuminated by the early morning sun. Like the dunes themselves, the ripples are constantly shaped by wind currents, basically making them look like miniature dunes.

"In the evening we'd see him heading back. What in the world was he looking for?"

Hamada speculated that the guy in the rubber boots could be a recycler.

"They're looking for anything made of metal. It's bad when they find practice bombs (from the neighboring Navy bombing range) out there. They still carry a charge that can kill you."

Other treasures Hamada thinks are military are shown on a 23LM map, if you know how to navigate in the deep sand.

"There are remnants of an old plane wreck," Hamada said, "and large square containers that look like they were dropped from a plane, and two sites with rows of metal tubes about 32 inches across. I've never met anyone who knows what they are."

"Once a guy called and said that he had located the World War II tanks that supposedly Gen. George Patton buried out here in 1942 when he was leading military exercises," Hamada continued.

"People say when the winds change, the sun turrets can be seen, but I don't know where they are, and I never heard from that guy again."

Teacher seeks to memorialize adventurer

CURLEW, Wash. (AP) — A century and a half after he paddled a broken rowboat into Japan on a one-man goodwill mission, Ranald MacDonald is still making friends.

One of them is Spokane resident Atsumi Tsukimori, who founded an annual boat tour of the northern Ferry County cabin where the 19th-century adventurer died in 1894.

Tsukimori, 52, is just back from a 15-day anniversary tour of the places MacDonald visited in Japan in 1848-49 at a time when the country was closed to foreigners.

Every place he stayed, the Japanese people love him and there is some kind of a monument there," she said.

There is a monument at MacDonald's grave about 10 miles northwest of the tiny northeastern Washington town of Curlew, but Tsukimori thinks a second marker at the nearby cabin where he died at age 70 would be appropriate.

"This could be such a wonderful tool for grassroots relationships between the United States and Japan, something we can be proud of," said Tsukimori, who teaches a Japanese language class via satellite for Educational Service District 101.

A stone monument with MacDonald's picture might cost about \$1,200, she said.

At least one group, the Curlew-

based Kettle River History Club, would be interested in such a project, president Tom McKay said.

"MacDonald was quite a historical figure here in the Northwest." Although Tsukimori grew up in Japan, her hometown of Yonago was one of the places MacDonald visited. She knew nothing of him until she read a 1994 Spokesman-Review article.

"My eyes just popped out," she said.

Tsukimori joined the Friends of MacDonald group in his hometown of Astoria, Ore., and this year persuaded ESD 101 to give her a paid leave to participate in the group's two-week anniversary tour in September.

"It was a double blessing for me," Tsukimori said, noting she was reunited with one of her first satellite-class students, Akina Cochran Sato, a former Almar-Coolidge High School student who now teaches English in Japan.

The tour group traced MacDonald's 1848-49 journey from the tiny northern island of Kishiro to the southern tip of Kyushu Island. There, at Nagasaki, the college-educated adventurer spent seven months teaching English to apprentices whose only knowledge of the language was from Dutch traders.

In return, he learned some Japanese. From the 14 samurai noblemen who were his pupils, they were said to have been touched by his liberal use of the

word, "arigato," or "thank you."

MacDonald, 24, and one of his students, Eimotsuke Moriyama, 30, became close friends.

Although little-known in the United States — even in the places where he lived and died — MacDonald is highly regarded in Japan as the country's first native-speaking English teacher. His student Moriyama helped negotiate a trade treaty between the United States and Japan with Commodore Matthew Perry in 1854.

MacDonald's accomplishment was more remarkable because he came at a time when being a foreigner in Japanese soil was a capital offense. While Perry was backed by warships, MacDonald was armed only with a smile.



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FEATURES

Oprah, partners create women's channel

NEW YORK (AP) — Oprah Winfrey and two more of the most successful women in TV are teaming up to create Oxygen, a new cable channel aimed at women.

Former Nickelodeon boss Geraldine Laybourne said Tuesday that she has enlisted Ms. Winfrey and "Roseanne" producer Marcy Carsey in the effort to provide entertainment, news and sports for women.

The only cable channel to cater to women is Lifetime. Seen in 72 million homes, it has relied mainly on movies and reruns but recently added women's basketball and original programs.

Oxygen hopes to attract younger working women and teen-agers.

"Lifetime is very entertainment-based and it does have an older skew. We're interested in women who want to create and re-create their lives," Ms. Laybourne said.

Oxygen is expected to debut in 2000. It has already signed a deal with cable giant Tele-Communications Inc. to deliver Oxygen to 7 million homes.

Ms. Laybourne ran Nickelodeon for more than a decade, building the children's network into one of the most successful channels on cable. She served as president of Walt Disney Co.'s cable channels until May, leaving to form Oxygen Media, a cable and online company geared toward women and children.

Under the deal, Ms. Winfrey's production company Harpo Entertainment Group and Carsey-Werner-Mandabach Co. will own part of Oxygen Media. America Online Inc. and Disney's ABC network are also investing in the project. Disney also owns half of Lifetime.

Carsey-Werner-Mandabach, the production company behind hits shows like "Third Rock From the Sun" and "The Cosby Show," will be Oxygen's chief programmer. Winfrey will contribute programming through Harpo.

Oxygen's programming will be a mix of original shows and parts of Carsey-Werner-Mandabach's library of hits.

A morning block, called The Hive, will be talk-oriented. The midday block, called Working Lunch, will deal with issues facing working women, and the afternoon block will focus on teenage girls. A nighttime comedy block could feature shows like "Roseanne," "Cybill" or "Grace Under Fire."

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sandra BULLOCK nicole KIDMAN

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DiBart By Scott Adams

DI BART: WE'LL NEED TO DISGUISE THE FACT THAT YOU'RE A MORON.

MAN: IRONICALLY, THE BEST WAY IS TO BECOME AN EXPERT IN SOMETHING CALLED "KNOWLEDGE MANAGEMENT."

DI BART: WE MUST DEVELOP KNOWLEDGE OPTIMIZATION INITIATIVES TO LEVERAGE OUR KEY LEARNINGS.

MAN: SMART?

DI BART: SMART!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WIFE: WHERE IS AN APERTIX... A WINGLESS BIRD WITH HAIRY FEATHERS, WHAT ARE YOU?

HUSBAND: I AM A TURK... AAHHHH... ISHHHH... AM

WIFE: BATH! ...YEAH, THIS IT... I'M A TURKISH BATH!

Garfield By Jim Davis

OW AND ICK

OW AND ICK

Hi and Lois By Charco Browne

LOIS: IF WE GIVE THANKS ON THANKSGIVING...

HI: ...DO YOU EVER GET CELEBRATE "THANKSGETTINGS"?

LOIS: YES, AND I'M SURE THEY'RE GRAYING YOUR EYES RIGHT NOW

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WIZARD: ARE YOU A TURKEY?

TURKEY: NO! I'M NOT...

WIZARD: I WISH I COULD SAY THE SAME FOR YOU!

Hogan's Horrible By Chris Browne

HOGAN: SO YOU'RE SAYING FROM NOW ON IF I MISS DINNER OTHERS WILL BE ON THE SIDE OF THE BED FOR THE NIGHT?

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

BEETLE: RUNNING THIS BARRACKS IS JUST LIKE RUNNING A HOTEL.

TURKEY: WHAT'S THE BUCKET OF WATER FOR?

BEETLE: OH, THAT'S FOR BEETLES WAKE-UP CALL.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

FRANK: WOW, ERNIE, LOOK AT THIS! TURKEY, CORN, DRESSING, FRUIT, NUTS, PIE...!

ERNEST: IT'S OKAY, BUT WHEN THAT COLUMBUS GUY CAME, HE BROUGHT A PIZZA!

The Born Loser By Art Sanson & Chip

MAN: COME AND GET IT! YOUR TRADITIONAL THANKSGIVING FEAST IS HERE! I HOPE YOU'RE HUNGRY!

WOMAN: YOU BET!

MAN: WHAT'S FOR DINNER?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

MAN: WE DO A GOOD JOB ON THIS ARTICLE, WEED—I HOPE THE PEOPLE WE INTERVIEWED ARE HAPPY WITH IT.

WOMAN: THEY'RE BEING AN IDEAL BEHAVIOR THAT'S GOT INTO THE GUNS AT THE MAGAZINE. THEY WANT US TO DO MORE STUFF.

MAN: YOU'RE STUPID.

WOMAN: YES! HAW! WHOA!!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Izumi

BLONDIE: OH WOW! THIS IS THE BEST TURKEY DINNER WE'VE EVER HAD!

MAN: THANK YOU, HONEY.

BLONDIE: WHAT A GREAT TRADITION! THANKSGIVING AND INSTANT REPLAY!

Pickles By Brian Crane

MAN: MEN STILL CLAIMS I DON'T SPEAK COMMAND-AND-CONTROL ENOUGH.

WOMAN: I SAW YOU DO COMMUNICATE. WE JUST DON'T FEEL THE NEED TO BE CHATTERING AWAY ALL THE TIME LIKE WOMEN.

MAN: WHAT DO YOU THINK, CLYDE?

WOMAN: THINK YOU'RE RUNNING THIS FOOTBALL GAME.

Donald the Menace By Hank Ketcham

DONALD: WE SHOULD BE THANKING THE PILGRIM CAMOUFLAGE ON THE MAYFLOWER. INSTEAD OF THE TITANIC.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

BOBBY: "Why are you gift-wrapping the potatoes?"

Swifts take many forms L.M. Boyd

WHAT'S WHAT?

HOROSCOPE Sydney O'Neil

IF NOVEMBER 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have knack, instinctive knowledge concerning high finance. You always will be around money. Captains, Cancer natives play outstanding roles in your life. All these letters, initials in names - H, O, Z. Mother was excellent cook, father excelled in comfort and music. Current cycle relates to heated romance, fresh start in new direction, the gaining of greater independence of thought, action.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What we hold tight as family secret will be released, revealed. Muses and emotional balance. Consequences are not dire, mostly funny. Cancer natives play role. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Happy Thanksgiving. You will make others happy - much food, inspiring conversation, recognition of spiritual values. Astounding wealth will be fulfilled. Spotlight on career, medicine, dealing with stubborn individuals who declare, "I'm on my side despite misgivings." **GEMINI (May 21-June 21):** Experiment and explore - write down, compare childhood friend who had been out of reach. Gemini natives - get going with what might prove to be exciting relationship. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Exciting Thanksgiving around the table - list features art, literature, history, significance of holiday. Don't shy from spotlight. Music plays, dance to your own tune. **VIRGO (Oct. 23-Sept. 22):** People seek your opinion, criticisms. Give freely, let chips fall where they may. Demonstration of psychic phenomena featured - remain guests of Hosts. Places involved. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Romantic history. Relationship intense - you might wonder, "Why do I put up with this?" - Answer - Captives in featured role. **SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Project completed before Thanksgiving. You'll get credit deserved. Romantic smile, food add to decision involving marriage. Last comfort is returned without ceremony. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Emergent role, major role - get lost concerning political beliefs. People appreciate your enthusiasm but need concentration of industry. Less high-tech dramatic scenario. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Focus on directive, motivation, food preparation, serious discussion involving recipes, survival. No matter how you might want to avoid it, subject of marriage will dominate. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Buried in the past - you might be happy to get out to be light as a feather. Beds, blankets, pillows featured - make last night I want to enjoy a good night's sleep. **PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Cycle comes to an emotional close. Focus in your favor. Wear color of sea blue, make fresh start, be ready for exciting Thanksgiving dinner guests. Scorpio involved.

ACROSS

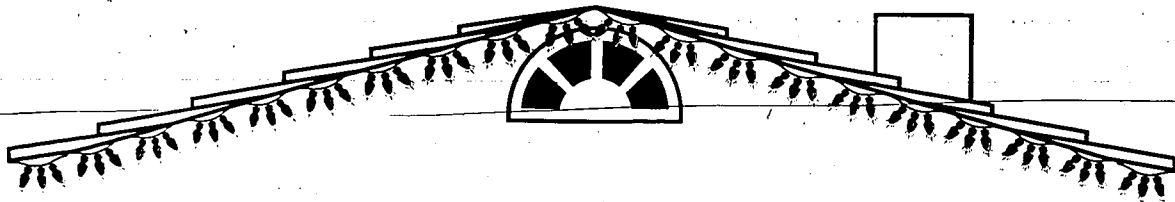
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- Canvey and
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- Red night
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- Evolutionary
- Sullivan and
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WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

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- Andrews
- Hippar
- Red night
- Singer Peter
- Evolutionary
- Sullivan and
- McMahon
- Rock tops



(YES WE ARE. SALE STARTS TOMORROW AT 9:00 A.M. SHARP!)



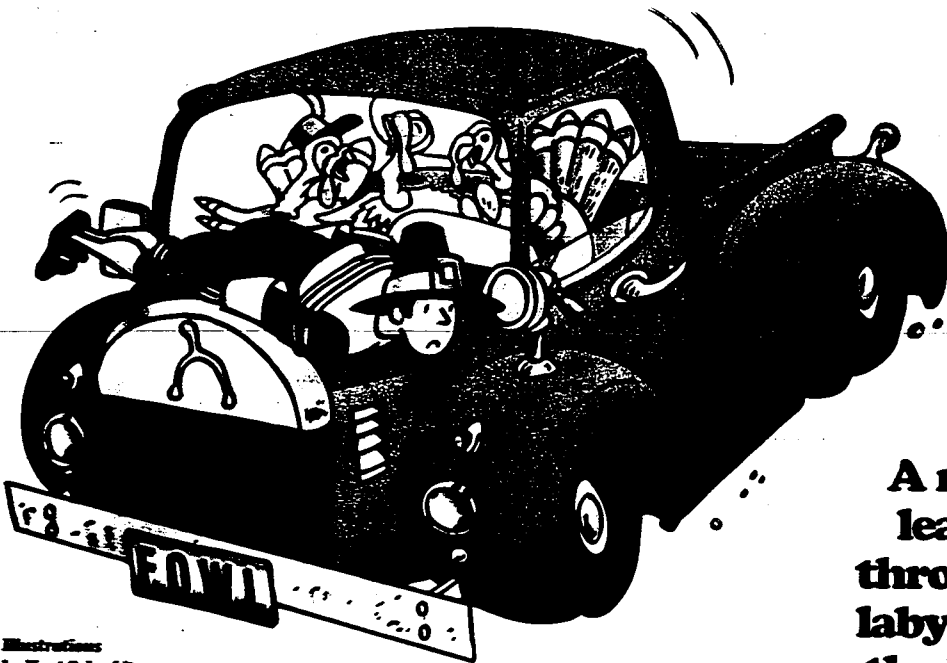

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THANKSGIVING SURVIVAL GUIDE



Illustrations by Kent Schmitt

A map to lead you through the labyrinth of the holiday

Memorable Turkey Talk-Line calls

Food hotlines - 115

Ann Landers dished out advice to millions of love-stricken souls, and the popular Chick and Chuck brothers provide auto owners coast-to-coast with answers to their car-care concerns. But during the holiday season, no one fishes out more helpful hints than the experts at the Butterball Turkey Talk-Line. Every November and December, the Talk-Line's 48 professionally trained home economists offer solutions to more than 20,000 turkey-related dilemmas. And after 17 years, they've almost heard them all.

Here are just a few of the amusing turkey tales the Talk-Line experts received in 1987.

Mr. Mom

After successfully roasting his first turkey, a proud father called the Talk-Line to offer a unique tip for creating a mess: just bend a place or breaded dinner nap on top of the turkey. The Talk-Line staffer suggested a more appetizing alternative — and the turkey breast loosened with a sheet of aluminum foil.

The Turkey-sitter's Club

A New York lady, not wanting to miss the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, hired a neighborhood teen-ager to babysit her roasting turkey while she was gone. After starting at the turkey in the oven for more than an hour, the baby-sitter called the Talk-Line for advice on roasting. The Talk-Line staffer was happy to relieve the sitter from her post, explaining that instead of constant supervision, the bird required only occasional checking.

All My Turkeys

A seaplane fanatic called the Talk-Line during a commercial break of her favorite program and asked the staffer to explain, quickly, the best method for cooking her Thanksgiving turkey. While the home economist was detailing the open-pan method, the woman hurried out that her seaplane had returned and abruptly hung up the phone. Talk about young and the resilient!

Rescue 911

Upon returning home from the grocery store, an Alabama woman accidentally left her Thanksgiving turkey in the trunk of her car. Only after her husband towed the car to drive to work that afternoon did the woman remember the forgotten bird. While she didn't call 911, she called the most famous number when it comes to turkeys — the Butterball Turkey Talk-Line. The woman asked the home economist whether the bird would be OK in the trunk for the remainder of the day. The Talk-Line staffer suggested she rescue the turkey from the car before it became a casualty!

A Dog's Best Friend

A loyal pet owner in North Carolina called the Talk-Line to inquire how long she could freeze her turkey to ensure

audible, a New York woman called the Talk-Line seeking advice on preparing her first Thanksgiving turkey. When asked if she could talk louder, the woman explained that she didn't want her new mother-in-law to find out what an inexperienced cook she was.

ESP

An Arizona woman, who said she "held a funeral service" last year for her overcooked turkey, called the Talk-Line for roasting advice, hoping not to make the same mistake this year. The staffer explained Butterball's recommended roasting method for a picture-perfect turkey every time.

Luckily, the Talk-Line operator was able to talk him through grilling the steaks before his campers roasted him.

Needling to prepare dinner for her twin sister who was flying in for the holidays, a Texas woman called the Talk-Line for basic roasting instructions. Miraculously, within minutes, a woman called the Talk-Line explaining that she was visiting her twin sister in Texas, who was cooking her first Thanksgiving dinner and asked for dinner suggestions. If the turkey was a failure, after reading the family communion—the staff was happy to reassure her that her sister had already received detailed roasting instructions.



If all else fails ...

TWIN FALLS — Somebody let the dog in the house and he knocked the turkey off the counter and devoured it in 30 seconds.

Ask: What are you going to do? Here is a survival guide for mishaps like this:

- Restaurants, and possibly a few others, will be open on Thanksgiving Day:
 - Creekside Steakhouse, open from noon to 7 p.m.
 - Diamondfield Jack's Restaurant & Lounge buffet, open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 - J.R.'s Restaurants, open from 5:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 - Jake's, open from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 - Sarah's Chuck Wagon, open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 - Perkins, open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 - Stan's, open 24 hours.

Until 1863, Thanksgiving Day had not been celebrated annually since the first feast in 1621. This changed in 1863 when Sarah Josepha Hale encouraged Abraham Lincoln to set aside the last Thursday in November "as a day for national thanksgiving and prayer."

Marital Mishap

A frustrated woman called the Talk-Line to complain about her husband's turkey blunder. Instead of storing the fresh turkey in the refrigerator the day before Thanksgiving, he mistakenly put it in the freezer. She was so upset with her husband that she told the staffer she would stuff and eat him instead of the turkey. After receiving instructions for cold-water thawing, the woman and husband happily made up.

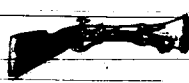
Campfire Tales

While camping in Death Valley, a California man called the Talk-Line on his cellular phone looking for advice for preparing a 40-person Thanksgiving feast. Although experienced in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, navigation and wild-animal taming, he was having trouble roasting the turkeys in the grill.

Inside

- Winter car care 10
- Recipes for leftovers 15
- Talk-Line top questions 20
- Party tips 25
- Hotlines 30
- Costs 35
- TV listings 40

The heaviest turkey ever raised weighed in at 86 pounds — about the size of a large German Shepherd — and was grown in England, according to Sarah Berkehead, poultry specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.



THANKSGIVING SURVIVAL GUIDE

Slip sliding away

Article Resource Association

If you live in the northern two-thirds of the country, it's difficult to avoid the tricky driving conditions that arrive with winter. We may not be able to control Mother Nature, but motorists can tame the treacherous roadways a bit by exercising caution and common sense.

Before you pull into traffic, check the following:

- Windshield wipers and fluid. Be sure the wipers are not frozen to the windshield and wipe them clean with a paper towel or soft cloth. Keep your washer fluid filled and carry a reserve supply with you.

Headlights, brake lights and taillights. Make sure they are working and that they are not covered with snow or salty grime. When conditions are slippery, you don't want to risk other drivers overlooking your presence.

Side and rearview mirrors. Don't forget to brush snow and ice off your side mirrors as you clean off your car. Likewise, you'll want to be sure that the windows remain clear. This often means making sure the roof is free of snow as well.

Your Survival Kit. Your vehicle should be equipped with warm clothes, a blanket, tire chains, a small shovel, a first-aid kit, flashlight, unused car litter (to place under your wheels for traction should you get stuck) and jumper cables until spring comes.

While you are driving in stormy conditions:

- Keep your low-beam headlights on, even during the day.
- Do everything more slowly — turning, stopping, accelerating.
- Place a greater distance between your car and the one in front of you. Slippery conditions can triple the distance it takes to come to a complete stop.
- Drive defensively — Keep your eyes wide and anticipate what other drivers may do.
- If your car begins to fishtail, turn in the direction of the skid and keep your foot off the brake. (If the rear of your car veers to the right, turn your steering wheel in the same direction.)
- When braking on a slippery surface, allow plenty of time and pump the brakes gently to avoid skidding. Anti-lock brakes provide the lone exception to this rule. If you have ABS, press on the brake pedal firmly and hold. Expect noise and vibration; this means ABS is working. Pumping and extreme steering may cause you to lose control.

Winter car care guide

It's time to put your car back in winter driving shape. Here is a checklist to keep you on the road:

Under the hood

The engine
Before you begin cleaning, cover the radiator, air intake (carburetor or throttle body) with plastic. With the engine warm, but not hot, spray on an engine cleaner and allow it to work while you're cleaning the motor.

Air filter
Replace according to owner's manual, more frequently in dusty conditions or when dry. A dirty filter will lower gas mileage and hurt performance.

Hold it up to see how sticky it is

Power steering
Greasing nooses or a rough feeling when you turn the wheel mean that the system needs attention.

Belts
Make sure drive belts are adjusted for a snug fit, and not cracked or frayed. They should not deflect more than a half-inch when pushed with your finger.

PCV valve
A pollution-control device located at the valve cover. Remove hose from top and take out of valve cover. Shake it and if the ball moves does not come freely, replace the valve.

Hoses
Check for leaks, bulges or cracks and make sure clamps are secure.

Emission control system
Decline in fuel economy is often due to a faulty oxygen sensor. Replace it.

Battery
The terminals should be cleaned with a solution of baking soda and water. Make sure all connections are secure. Check for cracks or leaks.

SOURCES: Chicago Tribune, The Times-Life Book of the Family Car

Cooling system
Inspect these change for tightness. Add a 50/50 mixture of antifreeze and water to protect to 35° below zero; also the optimal guard against overheating.

The exterior
Windshield wiper blades
Remove inserts and replace with winter blades, which keep ice and snow from building up and remain in contact with the glass.

Windows
Apply water repellent to windshield and all windows to keep them free of slush, salt and muck.

Tires and brakes
Install snow tires if you use them and rotate the tires. Inspect the brake pads (disc) or shoes while tires are off. If they are scoured or worn, have them replaced. Check the air pressure on all tires, including the spare. In winter, tires lose 1 pound of pressure for each 10-degree drop in temperature. Look for worn or uneven tread wear.

Paint
After washing the car, give it a solid shine by waxing and polishing. Choose a spray-on wax for easier cleanup. Use professional touch-up paint to seal any scratches or dings you found after cleaning the grunge off the paint.

Locks and hinges
A graphite-based lubricant is recommended for locks, oil for hinges. Squirt on door, hood, trunk hinges and hood latch/wave mechanism.

Oil and filter
Oil and filter should be replaced. A winter-weight oil with the right API rating, such as SJ, is fine for engines that require an SG or SH.

Positive terminal

Negative terminal

Grounded, from car with charged battery

Lights and lightbulbs
Turn the lights on and walk around the vehicle to check for burned-out bulbs. Have a friend sit inside and operate the brakes, turn signals and flashers. Owner's manuals list replacement bulbs.

The interior
Windows
Clean with vinegar and water to cut through the dirt; it may take a few times to end streaking.

Floor mats
Clean thoroughly to remove dirt. For winter, use carpet remnant, which can be placed under a tire for added traction.

Upholstery
Clean the seats top to bottom and apply protectant to all leather, vinyl and fabric.

Light bulbs and fuses
Check all dash lights and gauges when you turn key on. If all lights don't glow, replace necessary bulbs.

In the trunk

Check spare tire for leaks.
Make sure the jack is in good shape and all parts are accounted for. Lubricate with a lightweight oil on the lock and hinges.

Jump-starting an engine with a dead battery

Turn off the ignition. Check cells to be sure battery is not frozen. 1. Attach the ends of one cable to the positive posts of both batteries. 2. Attach one end of the second cable to the negative post of the charged battery. Ground the other end on a clean unpainted part of the disabled car. 3. Turn off all accessories on both cars and with the assisting car's engine running, start the engine.

Only male turkeys (toms) gobble. Females (hens) make a clicking noise. The gobble is a seasonal call during the spring and fall. Hens are attracted for mating when a tom gobbles. Wild toms love to gobble when they hear loud sounds or settle in for the night.

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BASIC SERVICE

- The Disney Channel
- KSAW ABC
- KIFT PBS
- KSLI Odyssey
- KOFT FOX
- KFTI NBC
- CHN
- KRTV/HSN IND
- Community Affairs Program
- OVG
- KMTV CBS
- ESPN
- A & E
- Discovery
- 22 American Movie Classic
- USA Network
- C-SPAN
- The Weather Channel
- MTV
- VH1
- Lifetime
- 3 Unisun
- Nickelodeon
- CNN Headline News
- The Learning Channel
- Turner Classic Movies
- The History Channel
- Fox Sports Net/5 Mountain
- E! Entertainment TV
- FX
- ESPN2
- Outdoor Life Network
- Cartoon Network
- Prevue Channel
- Travel Channel
- Fox News Channel
- Comedy Central
- TV Land
- Animal Planet
- Home & Garden TV
- GNBC
- Sgi-Fi Channel
- News 55

EXPANDED BASIC

- The Family Channel
- The Executive Network
- TNT
- TBS

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Due to manufacturer's production delays, the following video games on pages 10 and 11 of today's Target advertising supplement will not be available: Centipede (and matching CD wallet) for Playstation and Superman for Nintendo 64.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause.

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THANKSGIVING SURVIVAL GUIDE

Turkey dishes take on exotic flair

Here are some ideas from the Campbell Soup Co. for heating up those leftovers.

CAMPBELL'S EASY CHEESY TURKEY QUESADILLAS

- 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) Campbell's Condensed Cheddar Cheese Soup
- 1/2 cup Pace Thick and Chunky Salsa or Picante Sauce (medium)
- 2 cups cubed cooked turkey
- 10 flour tortillas
- Fiesta Rice*

Preheat oven to 425 degrees F. In saucepan, mix soup, salsa and turkey. Over medium heat, heat through, stirring often. Place tortillas on two baking sheets. Top half of each tortilla with 1/3 cup mixture. Spread to within one-half inch of edge. Misten edges of tortilla with water. Fold over and seal. Bake five minutes or until hot. Serve with Fiesta Rice. Serves four.

Fiesta Rice: In saucepan, heat one can Campbell's Condensed Chicken Broth, 1/2 cup water and 1/2 cup Pace Thick and Chunky Salsa to a boil. Stir in 2 cups uncooked Minute Original Rice. Cover and remove from heat. Let stand five minutes.

CAMPBELL'S ASIAN TURKEY STIR-FRY

- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
 - 1 bag (16 ounces) any frozen vegetable combination, thawed*
 - 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) Campbell's Golden Mushroom Soup
 - 3 tablespoons soy sauce
 - 1 teaspoon garlic powder
 - 2 cups cubed cooked turkey
 - 4 cups hot cooked rice
- In skillet over medium-high heat, heat oil. Add vegetables and stir-fry until tender-crisp. Add soup, soy and garlic. Heat to a boil. Reduce heat to medium. Add turkey and heat through. Serve over rice. Serves four.

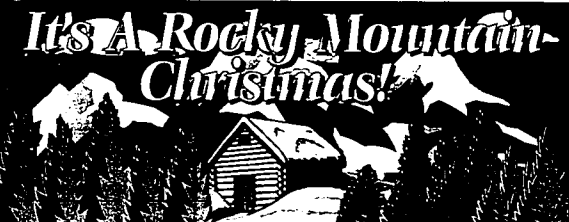


Serve up a Fiesta with these Easy Cheesy Turkey Quesadillas, flavorful tortillas filled with a cheesy salsa and turkey mixture.

heat, heat oil. Add vegetables and stir-fry until tender-crisp. Add soup, soy and garlic. Heat to a boil. Reduce heat to medium. Add turkey and heat through. Serve over rice. Serves four.

The fleshy growth from the base of the beak, which is very long on male turkeys and hangs down over the beak, is called the snood.

Mature turkeys have 3,500 or so feathers. The Apache Indians considered the turkey timid and wouldn't eat it or use its feathers on their arrows.



14th Annual Festival of Trees Beneficiaries

MVRMC Breast Cancer Endowment

In 1996, there were 154 deaths from breast cancer in Idaho. In the same year, there were 92 new cases of breast cancer diagnosed in the Magic Valley area. Earlier diagnosis of breast cancer could save the lives of 10 more women in the Magic Valley each year.

A recent survey of the mammography rates in the Magic Valley found that only about 20 percent of eligible women have had a mammogram ~ the rate should be 90 percent.

MVRMC offers 1,200 reduced-cost mammograms each year (600 in October and 600 in April). There is a free breast self-exam education program offered through the MVRMC Outpatient Services office. And the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center offers several cancer support groups, including one specifically for breast cancer patients.

Area Quick Response Units

Quick Response Units save lives and time. Members of the QRUs are the initial personnel who respond to all emergency medical calls, including auto accidents, in the Magic Valley. Their volunteer ranks include Emergency Medical Technicians and others trained in life-saving measures. Beneficiaries of the Festival of Trees include the QRUs located in Albion, Bliss, Buhl, Carey, Castleford, City of Rocks, Declo, Dietrich, Filer, Hagerman, Kimberly, Murtaugh/Hansen, Oakley, Richfield, and Wendell.



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TURKEY TALK-LINE TOP 10 QUESTIONS

From the culinarily challenged to the seasoned pro, the experts at the Butterball Turkey Talk-Line are just in time for the holidays to assist. **Ask-a-Top-of-cook** with their turkey-related needs. In 1997, the Talk-Line responded to nearly 170,000 inquiries. Here is a list of the 10 most commonly asked questions last season.

1 What's the best way to thaw a turkey? (15,399 questions)

- Refrigerator thawing is recommended. However, if short on time, submerge the turkey in cold water. Thawing a turkey at room temperature allows bacterial growth and is not recommended.
- Refrigerator thawing:
 - Thaw in least side up in its unopened wrapper on a tray in the refrigerator.
 - Allow at least one day of thawing for every four pounds of turkey.
 - Cold water thawing:
 - Place breast down in its unopened wrapper in cold water to cover.
 - Change the water every 30 minutes to keep surface cold.
 - Estimate minimum thawing time to be 30 minutes per pound for whole turkey.

2 How do you recommend handling a turkey so it's safe to eat? (13,569 questions)

- Follow these food safety guidelines. Refer to specific categories for additional directions.
 - Thaw frozen turkey in the refrigerator or cold water.
 - Keep thawed or fresh turkey in refrigerator.
 - Prevent juices from dripping onto other foods in the refrigerator by placing wrapped turkey on a tray.
 - Thawed turkey may be kept in a refrigerator up to four days before cooking.
 - Roast fresh turkey as soon as possible but no later than the "use by" date on the package.
 - Place raw poultry on non-porous surfaces; these are easy to clean. Avoid wooden cutting boards.
 - Use paper towels, not cloth, to dry off turkey and wipe up juices.
 - Stuff turkey just before roasting, not the night before.
 - Wash hands, work surfaces and utensils touched by raw poultry and its juices with hot, soapy water.
 - Use cooking methods that allow turkey to reach an internal temperature of 180 degrees F in less than four hours. Avoid using low roasting temperatures or partial cooking methods.
 - Use a meat thermometer to determine turkey's doneness.
 - Store turkey, stuffing, gravy, broth and other leftover foods properly within two hours after cooking.

3 What's the best way to roast a turkey? (11,901 questions)

- The Butterball Open Pan Roasting Method will consistently create a juicy, tender, golden brown, picture-perfect turkey.
 - Place thawed or fresh turkey,



breast up, on a shallow pan 2 to 2 1/2 inches deep.

- Insert oven-safe meat thermometer into the thickest part of the thigh.
- Brush or rub skin with oil to prevent the golden color and to enhance the skin.
- Place in a preheated 325-degree oven.
- When the skin is a light golden color and the turkey is about two-thirds done, shield the breast loosely with a tent of lightweight foil to prevent overcooking of the breast.
- Use this roasting schedule as a guideline; start checking for doneness one-half hour before recommended end times:

Net Weight	Unstuffed (in pounds)	Stuffed (in hours)	Stuffed (in hours)
10 to 14	3 to 4 1/2	3 3/4 to 4 1/2	4 1/2 to 5
15 to 18	3 1/2 to 4	4 1/2 to 5	5 to 5 1/2
22 to 24	4 to 4 1/2	5 to 5 1/2	5 1/2 to 6 1/4
- Turkey is done when the meat thermometer reaches the following temperatures:
 - 180 to 185 degrees F deep in the thigh; also juices should be clear, not pink when thigh muscle is pierced deeply.
 - 170 to 175 degrees F in thickest part of the breast, just above the rib bones.
 - 160 to 165 degrees F in the center of the stuffing if turkey is stuffed.

4 Where does the meat thermometer go? (10,603 questions)

- The tip of any meat thermometer should be placed in the thigh muscle just above and behind the lower part of the thigh bone, but not touching the bone, and pointing toward the body.
- If using an oven-safe meat thermometer, insert the thermometer before placing the turkey in the oven and leave in while the turkey is roasting. Turn the thermometer so it can read while the turkey is in the oven.
- If using an instant-read meat thermometer, do not leave the thermometer in the turkey during roasting.

5 How can leftover turkey be stored safely? (8,998 questions)

- Within two hours after roasting, remove stuffing from turkey and curve the meat off the bones, then store in refrigerator or freezer.
 - Refrigerator storage:
 - Wrap turkey slices and stuffing separately and use within three days.
 - Freezer storage:
 - Wrap in heavy foil or freezer wrap or place in freezer container; for optimum taste, use stuffing

6 How do you know when the turkey is done? (7,670 questions)

- Turkey is done when the meat thermometer reaches the following temperatures:
 - 180 to 185 degrees F deep in the thigh; also juices should be clear, not pink when thigh muscle is pierced deeply.
 - 170 to 175 degrees F in thickest part of the breast, just above the rib bones.
 - 160 to 165 degrees F in the center of the stuffing if turkey is stuffed.
- Let turkey stand for 15 to 20 minutes before carving to allow juices to set.

7 What do you need to do a turkey just before roasting it? (6,443 questions)

- Remove original plastic wrapper from thawed or fresh turkey.
 - Remove the neck and giblets from the body and neck cavities.
 - Drain juices and blot turkey dry with paper towels.
 - Stuff the turkey (optional) just before roasting; ingredients may be prepared earlier, but keep moist and dry ingredients separate and combine just before stuffing.

8 What's the proper way to stuff a turkey? (5,937 questions)

- Generations of Americans have been enjoying turkeys - stuffed and unstuffed. Whether you choose to stuff your turkey or cook stuffing in a casserole dish is a matter of personal preference. As with any preparation involving raw food ingredients, it's important to carefully follow proper food-safety and handling procedures to ensure a safe turkey every time. For consumers who choose to stuff their turkey, we recommend the following four guidelines.
 - Prepare stuffing just before placing in turkey. Use only cooled ingredients in stuffing - saute vegetables, use only cooked meats and seafood (oysters) and use pasteurized egg products instead of raw eggs. Place prepared stuffing in turkey just before roasting. Do not stuff the turkey the night before roasting.
 - Stuff both neck and body cavities of completely thawed turkey, allowing 1/2 to 3/4 cup of stuffing per pound of turkey. Do not pack stuffing tightly in turkey.
 - Always use a meat thermometer. The turkey is done when the thigh temperature reaches 180 degrees F on a meat thermometer inserted into the thickest part of the thigh next to body, not touching the bone. Move the meat thermometer to the center of stuffing; temperature should be 160 to 165 degrees F. When the stuffed turkey is done, remove turkey from oven and let turkey with stuffing stand 15 to 20 minutes. This stand time provides an added measure of safety for stuffing temperature to reach 165 degrees F.
 - When the turkey is cooked on an outdoor grill, water smoker or by fast-cook methods where the turkey typically gets done faster than the stuffing, it is recommended

ed that the turkey not be stuffed.

- If you have additional questions, call the experts at the Butterball Turkey Talk-Line at (800) 323-4948.

9 Should I buy a fresh or frozen turkey? (5,699 questions)

- Selecting a fresh or frozen turkey is your choice.
 - Fresh turkeys need no thawing and are ready to cook.
 - Frozen turkeys can be purchased months in advance, but plan enough thawing time before roasting.
 - Fresh, non-basted Butterball turkeys are all natural.
 - The breast meat of frozen Butterball turkeys has been deep-basted for juiciness.

10 Is it necessary to baste a turkey? (3,930 questions)

- No.
 - Basting throughout the roasting process is unnecessary. Pouring juices over the turkey's skin while it roasts will not make the most juicy. The liquid penetrates only about 1/8 to 1/4 of an inch beneath the skin and most of the juice will run off into the pan. Opening the oven door periodically to baste a turkey can cool the oven and possibly lengthen the roasting time.
 - Before roasting, lightly coat the turkey's skin with oil, shortening or vegetable cooking spray to prevent the skin from drying.

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THANKSGIVING SURVIVAL GUIDE

Easy and exotic turkey leftovers

Here are some "leftover ideas" from Butterball turkey.
If you want to avoid turning on the oven the day after Thanksgiving, these cool noodles are just what the doctor ordered. A take-off on the increasingly popular It's an Oriental noodle salad.

THAI TURKEY NOODLES
Peanut Sauce
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 tablespoons minced fresh ginger root
1/4 cup "lite" soy sauce
1 1/2 tablespoons brown sugar
1/4 cup creamy peanut butter
2 tablespoons sesame seed oil
1/4 cup lime juice
Hot chili oil or ground red pepper to taste

1/4 cup water
Noodles
8 ounces linguine, cooked, drained and cooled under cold running water
1 red bell pepper, seeded and cut into thin strips
1 yellow bell pepper, seeded and cut into thin strips
1 bunch scallions, trimmed and sliced thin diagonally
1 1/2 cups cooked Butterball turkey, cut into thin strips
To make peanut sauce: Combine garlic, ginger root, soy sauce and brown sugar in a food processor. Add the peanut butter and process until smooth. With the machine running, add the sesame seed oil and lime juice by pouring through the feed tube in a thin stream. Add several drops chili oil or a pinch of red pepper to taste. Finally, add water to thin the sauce. The sauce may be used at once or stored in the refrigerator for up to one week.

To assemble the noodles: In a large mixing bowl, toss together the drained linguine with the peanut oil. Add the peppers, scallions and turkey, and toss to mix. Add the peanut sauce and toss to coat the noodles evenly. Chill the noodles for at least two hours before serving.

Preparing a curry dish has long been a creative way to use up leftovers in an enticing manner, and the Thanksgiving turkey should be no exception. This is a simple way to use up leftovers.

TURKEY CURRY WITH HONEY AND ORANGE
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 medium onion, minced
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon curry powder
1 tablespoon grated orange zest
1 tablespoon honey
1/2 cup orange juice
2 cups cooked Butterball turkey, cut into 3/4-inch cubes
Salt to taste
1 cup plain yogurt

Heat the vegetable oil over medium-high heat in a medium skillet. Add the onion and garlic and saute for five minutes. Stir in the curry powder and orange zest and saute for a minute or two more. Add the honey and orange juice to the skillet. Add the turkey and salt and simmer five minutes to heat the turkey. Slowly stir the yogurt into the curry. Simmer over low heat for five minutes more to blend the flavors. Serve the curry over aromatic rice or white rice. Offer favorite curry condiments such as chutney, toasted almonds and sliced scallions.

Aromatic Rice:
2 cups (12 ounces) basmati rice
1 cup fresh cilantro leaves
1/2 cup shredded coconut
1 small jalapeno pepper, seeded and minced
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves



Turkey Curry

1 tablespoon vegetable oil
Salt to taste
2 1/2 cups hot water
Rinse rice well under cold running water for three minutes (or according to package directions). Set aside briefly to drain. Combine cilantro, coconut, jalapeno pepper, cinnamon cloves and vegetable oil in a blender to make a thick paste. Season with salt to taste. Stir the rice and herb paste together in a 2-quart microwave-safe casserole. Pour in hot water and stir again. Cover and cook in microwave on HIGH for 14 to 16 minutes, until most of the liquid is absorbed. Let stand, covered, for 5 minutes more. Uncover and fluff rice with fork. Serve at once.

The sweet and mild curry flavor of this Indian-inspired soup has long made it a popular choice for serving at luncheons across the United States.

MULLIGATAWNY
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 medium onion, minced
2 carrots, peeled and diced
3 ribs celery, minced
1 Granny Smith apple, peeled and diced
1 large potato, peeled and diced
1 to 1 1/2 tablespoons best-quality curry powder
6 to 7 cups turkey or chicken broth
1 can (14 ounces) diced tomatoes, undrained
Salt to taste
1/2 cup heavy cream
1 1/2 cups cooked turkey, cut

into 1/2-inch cubes
Heat oil over medium-high heat in medium-sized soup pot. Add onion, carrots, celery, apple and potato and saute until softened, 7 to 10 minutes. Stir in the curry powder. Cook and stir a minute more. Stir in the broth and tomatoes. Season with salt. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat. Cover and simmer the soup, stirring occasionally, until vegetables are very tender, about 30 minutes. Puree the soup in a blender or food processor until smooth. Return to soup pot and stir in cream and turkey. Simmer over low heat until hot. Serve immediately.



Thai Turkey Noodles incorporates leftover turkey into a soothing tangle of linguine, bright bell peppers and sliced scallions. It's shown with Mulligatawny (left).

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THANKSGIVING SURVIVAL GUIDE



Courtesy Taste of Home magazine

Pecans, sweet red peppers and dill give this hearty, healthy After Thanksgiving Salad a sumptuous nutty-sweet taste.

Those turkey leftovers never tasted so good

Betty Peel of Milford, Ohio, shared the recipe in a recent issue of "Taste of Home." The best part, she said, is even at today's prices, this main-dish salad feeds a family for just pennies a person.

AFTER THANKSGIVING SALAD
 3 1/2 cups diced cooked turkey
 4 celery ribs, sliced
 4 green onions, sliced
 1/2 cup chopped pecans, toasted
 1/2 cup chopped sweet red pepper

1/2 cup mayonnaise
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 1/4 teaspoon dill weed or dried tarragon
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/8 teaspoon pepper
 Lettuce leaves, optional

In a large bowl, combine turkey, celery, onions, pecans, and red pepper. Combine mayonnaise, lemon juice, dill, salt and pepper; stir into the turkey mixture. Refrigerate until serving. Serve on lettuce if desired. Yield: Six servings.

PARTY TIPS

By Elizabeth Lange
The Baltimore Sun

Here's some last-minute advice from caterers, psychologists, chefs, magazine editors, authors, neighbors and friends designed to help you enjoy your holiday feast.

- Ask for help — as setting the table, cleaning up — from family and friends.
- Don't forget that younger kids must be entertained. Have videos and games available.
- Don't worry if you don't have a complete set of dishes for all your guests. Money and enjoying your time together is very important these days.
- Never admit something is going wrong with a dish. Your own probable haven's secret but even if those in your kitchen will make them more miserable.
- Leave your bar. Simply by serving one alcoholic drink: sangria, margaritas, sangria, margaritas, sangria, margaritas.
- Use preventative medicine. Pneumonia, meningitis and gastroenteritis are common and uncomfortable during the holidays.



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Hotlines heat up

The Orange County Register and the Washington Post

With turkey day looming, who couldn't use a little help in the kitchen? Fortunately, some consumer-friendly food companies have hot lines to take our frenzied calls. While most are set up for the holidays, a few operate year-round. Keep these numbers handy as you get cookin'; check for consumer lines, too, on any packaged product you buy, as most feature toll-free phone numbers for more information.

Some companies also offer Web sites. To access these, visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at <http://www.magievalley.com>.

• **Butterball Turkey Talk-Line**, (800) 323-4848, 7 a.m.-7 p.m. weekdays through Nov. 25, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 21-22, 5 a.m.-5 p.m. Thanksgiving Day, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays Nov. 27-Dec. 23. Hearing-impaired line, (800) TDD-3848. Spanish assistance available. Home economists and nutritionists can help with turkey-related needs.

• **FDA Seafood Hotline**, (800) 332-4010. Recorded help with fish and seafood questions year-round; representatives available 7 a.m.-11 a.m. weekdays.

• **Fleischmann's Yeast Baker's Help Line**, (800) 777-4959, 5 a.m.-3 p.m. weekdays year-round. Baking help, product tips.

• **Foster Farms Turkey Helpline**, (800) 255-7222, 24-hours a day, Turkey tips.

• **Lake O'Leakes Holiday Bakingline**, (800) 782-9606, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. daily through Dec. 24. Staffed by home economists.

• **GreenSpray Cranberry Hotline**, (800) 662-3263, 7 a.m.-2 p.m. weekdays. Recipes, cooking tips, cranberry ideas.

• **Reynolds Turkey Tips Line**, (800) 745-0090. Recorded information 24 hours a day through Dec. 31. Petrovizing and cooking techniques using foil tents, foil bags and other foil-wrapped methods.

• **Shady Brook Farms' Dial-A-Chief**, (888) 724-4168. Recorded cooking hints from top chefs 24 hours a day through Dec. 31.

• **SMA Meat and Poultry Hotline**, (800) 534-6555, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. weekdays year-round. Food safety tips.

• **U.S. Department of Agriculture Meat and Poultry Hotline**, (1-800-535-4555).

• **Campbell's Holiday Leftover Hot Line**, (1-888-453-3868).

SEARS

In our November 26th Sears insert, we incorrectly listed the processor for the Packard Bell Computer #91018 as a Celeron M1133. This item contains a Celeron M1130 processor. We also pictured the Sony 32" television #KXV3215 with a television stand. The stand is sold separately and is regular priced at \$129.99. In addition, the December 2nd in-home mailer, we incorrectly described the Panasonic DVD Player #44508 as a recorder. This item is not a recorder. We apologize for any inconvenience these issues may cause our customers.

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THANKSGIVING SURVIVAL GUIDE

Costs rise for Thanksgiving meal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Putting the turkey, stuffing and all the trimmings on the table Thursday is likely to cost a little more than last Thanksgiving.

The American Farm Bureau Federation estimates the average cost to cook a meal for 10 people will rise about 4 percent to \$33.09 for a traditional meal of turkey, cranberries, pumpkin pie and the rest.

The increase is due largely to low production in the face of holiday demand for meat components like turkeys and milk products, with a slight bump up from cost-of-living rises.

"As the cost of living increases, food prices tend to follow suit," said Farm Bureau economist Mark Jenner. "This price is still a great deal."

The cost of a 16-pound turkey increased 24 cents this year to \$13.71, or 86 cents a pound, the survey said. A 14-ounce package of cubed stuffing went up 19 cents to \$2.36, a three-pound bag of sweet potatoes 18 cents to \$2.10. A 12-ounce package of brown-and-serve rolls? It's up 16 cents, to \$1.42. The same 12 ounces of fresh cranberries is up 5 cents to \$1.25.

A gallon of whole milk is going to cost holiday shoppers \$2.63,

about 19 cents more than last year, and a half-gallon of whipping cream is up 36 cents to \$2.10. Stuffing that pumpkin pie is also going to cost a little more. A 30-ounce can of mix is averaging about \$1.58, 8 cents more than last year, but the good news is that the crust costs roughly the same: \$1.35 for a package of two nine-inch pie shells.


The Farm Bureau surveyed 129 shoppers in 34 states and the District of Columbia. The Agriculture Department has a meat and poultry hot line for people with questions at 8-800-535-4555.

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1005 Main St. • Buhl
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Santa Claus is coming to town!
Santa will be making his visit & will arrive with the Parade Procession.
Lighting of the town Christmas Decorations!

HARRISON of BUHL
Sales • Mon-Sat, 8am-6pm
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415 Broadway • Buhl, Idaho • 543-4318
If you want to pay less...that's our business!

Valley Coops, Inc.
TITAN 1500W Milkhouse Heater
Ideal for shop space, home, camper, or milkhouse. Automatic thermostat (High 1500W, low 1300W). Easy carrying or wall mount.
\$24.99
Your Complete Farm & Home Store
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Great Gift Certificate Ideas
Ammo • Gasoline
Food • Camping Gear...
Serious with milk. **HEWLETT**
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Cafe, Convenience Store & Self-Service Gas Station
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Holiday Specials
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• 13 oz. 8 Refrigerator \$19.99
• Gas cuts starting at 45¢/gal
• Free Delivery & Gift Wrapping
WESTERN AUTO
200 Main St. • 543-8277

Buhl Arts Council will be holding a Gallery Walk from 5 to 9 pm

Surprisingly Different
Hamburgers, Chicken Fingers, 6 Fries
Grilled Chicken Sandwich, Grilled Chicken Salad, Taco Salad, Steak, Shrimp, Sandwiches, Toppings, Specialty Ice Cream
You get more by choice from only of the Buhl Arctic Circle!
BUHL 606 S Broadway 543-3271

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Exercise With 7 Different Motorized Tables & Workout equipment!
Tan with our Wolf System & try out our dry sauna bed, Trim-phen, EOLA & KM Products sold here!
Antiques & Collectibles • \$1.00 Table • Gift Certificates - Great Stocking Stuffers!
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Under New Ownership -
Monday - Thursday: 11 am to 9 pm.
Friday & Saturday: 11 am to 10 pm.
BEER COMBINATION DINNER at the END of the ROAD
FREE
113 South Broadway Buhl • 543-2257
Call-in orders welcome.

THE RAMONA LOUNGE
Happy Hour: Mon - Fri: 5 pm to 7 pm.
\$7 Beer during Happy Hour • Free Chips & salsa.
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Call-in parking & entrance meter

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
716 Hwy 30 East Buhl
543-6682

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Has Dish Network
"Better Than FREE!"
Dish Network Model 4000 at \$223 and NO Freight!
A savings of over 40 over the other guys. FREE dish plus a FREE self-installation kit.
FREE Premium Multi-Room-Ready 32" Digital Satellite TV System After Rebate
Requires a 1-year programming services agreement to DISH Network One-Year Plan (Contract's Top 100 CPE plus your choice of 100 Premium Rate Networks, only 1st Year!)

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Plus All The Accessories!

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Assisted Living for the Elderly
24 Hr Supervision, Levels 1, 2, 3 - State Licensed
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FULL SERVICE PHARMACY, DISTINCTIVE GIFTWARE and RADIO Shack DEALER
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ALWAYS FREE GIFT WRAPPING!

FEEL THE WARMTH OF BLACK BEAR STOVES
Come in today and see our new showroom with over 20 stoves on display of Free Standing, Zero Clearance, Insert, Pellet, Gas & Wood Stoves • Plus BBQ Grills, & Accessories.
Check Out Local Artist - Jack Netz, Metal Art
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TROUTS SALOON
Cold Beer Cocktails
113 Broadway North Buhl, Idaho 543-9210

Mon-Fri 8:00-7:00 Sat. 8:30-6:00
919 Main, Buhl • 543-8886
Enjoy One of the Most Satisfying Pleasures In Life!

THANKSGIVING SURVIVAL GUIDE

Holiday weekend viewing choices

Friday

BROADCAST 11 a.m. FOOTBALL: Along with the... TV schedules for the holiday weekend comes this college doubleheader: First Texas A&M at Texas, then (at 2:30) Colorado at Nebraska. (ABC About 7 hrs.) 8 p.m. THE SNOWDEN, RAGGEDY ANN & ALIY HOLIDAY SHOW: Skating champions Ekaterina Gordeeva, Scott Hamilton, Kristi Browning and Josee Chouinard team up with the magical skating snowman and his doll friends for this holiday special that comes in the wake of last year's popular "Snowden on Ice." (CBS, 1 hr.) 8 p.m. MIRACLE ON 34th STREET: This is the 1994 remake of the venerable 1947 film that brings us close to "It's a Wonderful Life" in its holiday associations. (And at least in this case, they're waiting until AFTER Thanksgiving to air.) (NBC About 7 hrs.) 8 p.m. THE BROTHERS BRONKHORST: A new holiday special from the original Broadway musical. (CBS, 1 hr.)

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CABLE 6:05 a.m. (7BS) 24 HOURS: A round-the-clock news channel. (7BS) 24 HOURS: A round-the-clock news channel.

EASTWORLD: The annual day-after-Thanksgiving event featuring 10 films, starting with "Fistful of Dollars" (1964). (See listings for additional titles and times.)

10 a.m. RAGING PLANET MARATHON: Anyone wanting an antidote for holiday happiness can't watch this. All day, all night, nothing but program about low nature can maim and kill you. (DFC)

8 p.m. A LISC LESS ORDINARY: A bored heiress finds that going along with a not-too-threatening kidnapper is a lot more fun than her life. The 1997 comedy stars Ewan McGregor and Cameron Diaz with Holly Hunter and Delroy Lindo as meddling angels. (R) (Cinemax, 103 min.)

8 p.m. ANASTASIA: This 1997 animated feature tells a child-friendly version of the story of the woman who claimed to be the czar's daughter. (ABC About 7 hrs.) 8 p.m. ANASTASIA: This 1997 animated feature tells a child-friendly version of the story of the woman who claimed to be the czar's daughter. (ABC About 7 hrs.)

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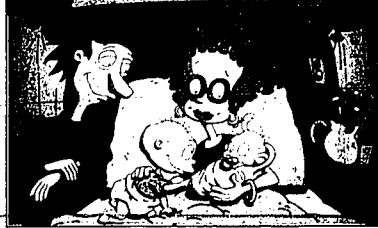
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Table with columns for time slots (5a.m., 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00) and rows for various channels (Free Channels, Cable Channels, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

'The Rugrats Movie' puts Nickelodeon in a pickle

By Richard Huff New York Daily News



Millions of kids went to the movies last weekend to see their favorite TV gang, the Rugrats — and therein lies something of a problem (albeit one smoothed over by \$27 million in box-office receipts) — for cablecast Nickelodeon. The film introduced a new member of "The Rugrats" family, but the kiddie crowd that has made the show TV's top lure for little viewers won't see the new baby in the TV version until mid-January. For a kid, that can be a bit confusing. For the uninitiated, the animated "Rugrats" focuses on a group of toddlers, led by the diaper-clad Tommy Pickles, who live out adventures when their parents leave the room. In "The Rugrats Movie," Mr. Stu, Tommy, Didi and Dil Pickles, from left, star in "The Rugrats Movie," an animated feature based on the popular series on cable TV's Nickelodeon channel. And Mrs. Pickles welcomed home the anklebiter TV-viewer world, considering that only one of the 65 existing "Rugrats" episodes — which are on a constant rerun cycle now — has any mention of Mr. Pickles' baby program. "We plan to start telling kids soon, as early as December, that episodes with the baby will air in January," said Cynthia Zarghami, executive vice president and general manager of Nickelodeon. "Rugrats" averages 2.2 million kids each night at 7:30 and is routinely among the highest-rated entertainment shows on all of cable. At some points during the year, Nickelodeon has aired "Rugrats" 19 times a week. "As we build up to (January), we can't be too heavy-handed. We'll in the Rugrats' lives and our audience's lives," Zarghami said. Therefore, before debuting the new episode, Nickelodeon will repeat the installment with Mrs. Pickles being pregnant and further make the point by using

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some snippet from the movie, she said. "Zarghami added that she was "pretty darn happy" with the way the film opened last weekend. In some ways, she was partly responsible for the turnout. Hoping to build excitement for the big-screen opening of "The Rugrats Movie," Nickelodeon pushed the show off-air for most of the week prior to the movie opening. "It was really about building excitement," Zarghami said. "We didn't want to be manipulative. We want to be fair and we want to capitalize on their excitement."

Let's forget TV's turkeys and give thanks for TV's best

By Frazier Moore The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Anyone who covers television for a living has much to be thankful for. You get to toss off articles telling network peeps how to do their job. You get to have lunch with Sarah Michelle Gellar. You get to watch TV during working hours. What could be better? And now, at Thanksgiving, how could you not be inspired to overlook all the reasons why the turkey, not the peacock, is TV's official fowl, and show a little gratitude for some of what makes TV as good as any medium. So let's never be said that I'm an ingrate. So here, in no particular order, is a sampling of

my thank-yous: • Nickelodeon. It manages to serve children at least as much as its bean curter, with wonderfully diverse and inventive programming. You need look no further than "Blue's Clues," "Rocket's Modern Life" and "Rugrats," that splendidly observed cartoon hit where toddlers realize their highest potential only when their parents' backs are turned. That said, I also brought a big thank-you to PBS for everybody's favorite awkward, Arthur. Beginning a third season, his eponymous cartoon series has won enormous support and love from kids. But it's the grownups' love. "Arthur" is a funnier, finer family comedy than any prime-time sitcom since "Katie Couric. She can do it all. From

the toughest interview to the Duffiest hosting chore (Says, Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade broadcast), each on-air role she assumes, in or out of NBC News, seems tailor-made for her skills. She's Edward "Be" Murreno, Oprah Winfrey and Lisa Simpson combined. • HBO. As a premium cable channel with a premium sheen, it's ideally positioned to make the most of its unrivaled channel beholder to ratings, sponsors, tax dollars, corporate contributions or warring virtuosos. Exhibit A: its prison drama "Oz," set to return next summer for a third wrenching season. (And by the way, thanks again to "The Larry Sanders Show.") • David E. Kelley. He'd have earned my

admiration just for dreaming up the now-defunct "Picket Fences." But currently "The Practice" shines for ABC as a brainy legal drama, and "Ally McBeal" made to order for CBS as a gripping office thriller. Kelley's son's genius hook that's had everyone talking since its debut last fall. Besides his sly sense of humor and devotion to knotty issues, Kelley the writer is known for one other thing: his astonishing output. Even stars of his shows joke that there must be more than one David Kelley penning all these wonderful scripts. We should be so lucky. • C-SPAN. This is the closest TV may ever get to approximating physics' Heisenberg Principle (which says that observing a thing



Clint Eastwood



Cameron Diaz



Vince Gill

Christmas IN THE MINI-CASSIA AREA

FROM A TO Z



A is for **ANGELA'S**
1198 East Main
678-9913

Angela's
Authentic Mexican Cuisine
Now Open Monday for lunch 10 am to 2 pm
Low Fat Dishes
Owners: Ted and Josie Garcia
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B is for **THE BOOK STORE & OFFICE SUPPLY**
Happy Holidays from your friends at
The Book Store & Office Supply
South Side of the Rupert Square
436-5661
"Your Hallmark Center"

C is for **CARLEENS**
GREAT GIFTS!
Singer Sewing Machines & Sergers
COME IN
AND CHECK OUT OUR GREAT PRICES!
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D is for **D.L. EVANS BANK**
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MAGIC VALLEY'S HOME TOWN COMMUNITY BANK
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Rupert 436-BANK South Burley 1047 Overland 678-9076 Operation Center 678-2552
Albion 673-501 Overland 678-4000 Twin Falls 678-2552
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L246-2200 Downtown 736-7300 Member FDIC

E is for **EVANS GRAIN FEED & SEED**
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Yuletide Wishes to all our fine customers

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Happy Holidays
FINE FURNITURE
Furniture and floor Covering for Every Room in the House
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20th & 9th Sts.
Robert Silcock Nancy Kloer
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G is for **GOLDEN GOOSE**
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COME AND SEE US -
WE HAVE GIFTS FOR EVERY OCCASION.

H is for **HOMES AMERICA**
Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
HOMES AMERICA
259 OVERLAND AVE. • BURLEY 678-9611

I is for **IDAHO MILLS & INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY**
Idaho Mill & Industrial Supply
719 Overland Ave
678-9427
Wishing the Mini-Cassia a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

J is for **J & L ELECTRIC**
J & L ELECTRIC
"Wishing you a Season of Beauty and Peace."
437 E. 5th N. Burley, ID • 678-2468

K is for **KLINK'S FLORISTS & GREEN HOUSES**
1550 Oriental Ave.
678-2266
OPEN HOUSE
• Punch & Cookies
• Drawings for Poinsettia
Saturday, November 28 - 9 am to 5 pm
"Happy Holidays"

L is for **LARGEST SELECTION**
Happy Holidays And Many Thanks This Season!
BONANZA MOTORS
325 OVERLAND AVE. BURLEY 678-1234
1-800-419-4661

M is for **MAGIC VALLEY RECYCLING**
Happy Holidays from all your friends at
MAGIC VALLEY RECYCLING
John Equien
Mention this ad and get 5¢ bonus on aluminum cans Expires Dec. 31

N is for **NUTS-4-THINGS**
• Sugar free candy • Candy molds
• Dipping and molding chocolate
• Sucker making supplies • 2 gallon water containers • Bulk spices
Let us help you make your own gift boxes!
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O is for **ORTON INDUSTRIES**
ORTON INDUSTRIES INC.
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Pumps & Motors • Sprinkler Systems • Quality Vinyl Fencing • Playground Equipment • Decking
"Vinyl-The Solution To Wood!"
Wishing our friends and customers a Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!

P is for **PIONEER EQUIPMENT COMPANY**
PIONEER EQUIPMENT CO.
wishes everyone a Happy Holiday Season.
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Seasons Greetings to our customers & friends, Thank you for giving us something to celebrate!

R is for **RAMSEY HEATING & ELECTRIC**
RAMSEY
HEATING & ELECTRIC
2600 Overland Ave. Burley 678-0459
Thanks for your patronage!

S is for **SMITHS**
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T is for **TECH FOR NAILS**
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Season greetings to all my many friends & customer & thank you for a successful year!

U is for **HIGHER GRAIND UNIQUE BOUTIQUE**
Happy Holidays
Unique Boutique Gourmet Candy & Espresso Shoppe
215 W. 13th • 678-3616
SUGAR FREE CHOCOLATE, GIFTS, ESPRESSO DRINKS, SYRUPS, CARDS, GOURMET TEAS & MORE, DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS.
SOUP & SANDWICHES DAILY
MON-THURS 8:30-5:00 FR: 8:30-8:00

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• Christmas Tree - Live & Fresh
• Fresh wreaths & garland
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• Great Christmas gifts for the gardener
• New Statuary
"Happy Holidays"

W is for **WALMART**
WALMART
Always Low Prices
Seasons Greetings from the staff at Walmart

Y is for **YOUNG FORD**
Safe & Happy Holidays to All From your friends at Young Ford
YOUNG
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X is for **EXCELLENCE SERVICE**
We value you as a customer.
Happy Holidays from the staff of the Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau.
Aisha, David, Jeremy, Joey, John, Kurt, Lisa B., Lisa P., Lorraine, Sue, Tammy, Tiffany, Tressa

Z is for **ZILZ'S**
ZILZ'S
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800 N. OVERLAND AVE. EXIT 208 ON I-84 • BURLEY 83318
Merry Christmas from the staff at the Burley Inn!