



GOOD MORNING

INSIDE TODAY



Thanksgiving food: Check out our Thanksgiving Food special section for a variety of recipes to fill your holiday table. You'll find recipes for traditional dishes along with recipes for new side dishes and more. So settle down and let us help you plan a Thanksgiving your family and friends will always remember.

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WEATHER

Today: A 60 percent chance of snow or rain, with snow accumulation up to one inch. West winds increasing to 15-25 mph in the afternoon. High, 40. Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow tonight, low 27.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Upstream: Water Resources is saying the moratorium doesn't affect domestic water rights.

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FAMILY LIFE

Second-hand misery: If your kids keep getting sick, maybe the problem is at the tip of your fingers.

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MONEY

New jobs: An expanding Twin Falls embroidery business sewed up a contribution from an economic development campaign.

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SPORTS

Cream of the crop: Times-News announces its all-region high school football teams.

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OPINION

Fire it up: Idaho lawmakers should spend tobacco money wisely, without getting addicted to it, today's editorial says.

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A father's frustration

While case takes another turn, man tries to get on with life

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

BURLEY — It was the story of a parent's greatest fear — a man with a gun who takes the infant in your arms.

It was the story told by a baby's mother and stepfather, who said their child was kidnapped from the Burley Walmart parking lot in the broad daylight of March 23, 1998.

It was the story that soon proved to be just that — a story dreamed up by a couple that had something to hide.

For Rusy Adley, the infant's biological father, it was a story that began a long and frustrating criminal case that still isn't resolved. More than 1 1/2 years later after the infant's death, the case took yet another turn in a

Please see FATHER, Page A6

Case timeline

• **March 23, 1998:** Michael Grisson and Cynthia Grisson tell authorities that Canaan Reigh Barnett, Cynthia Grisson's 6-week-old son, was kidnapped at the Burley Walmart.

• **April 4, 1998:** Led by Cynthia Grisson, investigators find Canaan's body buried in the desert near Dietrich. Michael Grisson is arrested and charged with second-degree murder. Cynthia Grisson is arrested two days later and charged as an accessory to murder.

• **April 24, 1998:** A pathologist rules Canaan died by suffocation, leading to a reduction of charges by the Teton County prosecutor. Michael Grisson is charged with child endangerment, and Cynthia Grisson is charged as an accessory. The Grissons tell police Canaan died after being accidentally smothered by Michael Grisson while the couple



Michael Grisson

slight in a Jerome motel room.

• **Oct. 12, 1998:** District Judge Barry Wood dismisses the case, saying there isn't enough evidence to support the charges.

• **November 1998:** Michael Grisson is charged with first-degree murder based on statements from two Ada County inmates. The inmates said Grisson bragged about smothering Canaan so he could afford his heroin habit.

• **June 18, 1999:** Prosecutors drop the murder charge when one of the inmates recants his testimony.

• **Oct. 23:** Michael Grisson, 30, is found dead in a bathroom in Ada County, after injecting himself with a fatal dose of heroin.

• **Nov. 4:** Cynthia Grisson is charged with felony injury to a child and possession of methamphetamine with intent to deliver. The felony injury to a child charge says Cynthia Grisson placed Canaan in danger before and after his death. First she used methamphetamine and she allowed

Michael Grisson, a known heroin addict who had threatened the baby's life, to take care of the baby, the criminal complaint says. The second charge says Cynthia Grisson possessed methamphetamine with the intent to use it and deliver it to Canaan, before and after the baby's birth.

• **Dec. 23:** Preliminary hearing scheduled for Cynthia Grisson

Educators question report on buildings

By Jennifer Sandman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A study identifying schoolhouse health and safety needs falls short of capturing the true plight of Idaho schools, some educators say.

Reaction to a recent study on school building needs is as divided as the debate over whether Idaho should change the way it requires its schools to pay for construction — absent state dollars and with supermajority voter approval.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's School Facilities Committee recently

issued a report on the price of health and safety needs in Idaho schools at roughly \$48 million. That compares with a 1993 study identifying \$700 million in school construction needs.

But committee member Christine Donnell, superintendent of Meridian schools and the only member involved in running a school district, said the two studies aren't comparable. The \$48 million only covers building health and safety code violations. The original study looked at what it would cost to establish the best buildings.

School superintendents, including Terrell Donich in Twin Falls, say the 1993 study was far more thorough. Teams of engineers inspected each building for the 1993 study, Donich said. But this year's study was compiled from survey responses by superintendents, who had little more than a week to complete them. Donich called the latest study negligent to derelict and said it looked like an effort to minimize the problem.

"This latest study is basically a sham," he said.

Donnell defended the study, saying it was well done and accomplished what the committee requested. But she also expressed frustration with the committee's narrow focus and agreed with Donich that the \$48 million estimate ignores other school needs. Buildings needing to be replaced were not included in the final tally and other needs such as technology infrastructure and classroom capacity were excluded as well.

The new study reported nearly \$274 million in school construction needs including \$12.2 million in health and safety needs.

Please see SCHOOLS, Page A2

What falls under health and safety needs?

Needs required by state and local building codes include fire walls, safety glass, water heater pressure valves, smoke detectors, emergency lighting, personal protective equipment, sanitation, ventilation, theater stage rigging, chemical storage, playgrounds and fields, electrical safety, asbestos, and others.



Matthew Gooch, an eighth-grader from Kimberly, helps set up cots at the National Guard Armory at the College of Southern Idaho for a Red Cross disaster drill on Saturday. The Red Cross drill was also held at the Minidoka Senior Center in Rupert. See story on Page B-1.

Funerals begin for bonfire accident victims

The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Friends and families began burying their dead Saturday as A&M University struggled to cope with the bonfire collapse that killed 12 people and injured 27.

About 1,000 people attended the funeral service for Nathan Scott West, a 19-year-old sophomore oceanography major who was killed in the Thursday morning accident.

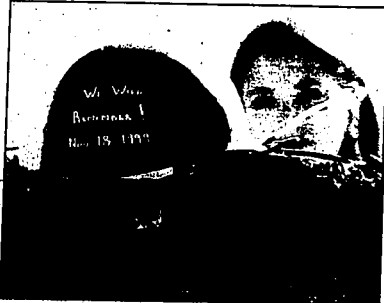
"Why does tragedy happen to good people who are going about doing good for others?" said the Rev. Mark Young. "We live in a world that is not always fair. To suggest it was Scott's time to leave earth is some kind of cruel joke."

At the end of the service in the Houston suburb of Bellaire, mourners linked arms and sang the Aggie fight song.

Questions have begun to resurface about the safety of the annual bonfire, a venerated tradition on the A&M campus for 90 years.

Texas A&M President Ray Bowen has ordered the for-

Please see BONFIRE, Page A2



A Texas A&M student waits a memorial service in College Station, Texas, Saturday evening, that remembers the 12 killed Thursday when used for a bonfire collapsed.

Public shows disinterest at issues that grab attention of Congress

Lawmakers' first session is marked by inaction

By David Hess
Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — For more than a year now, President Clinton and the Republican-controlled Congress have faced each

other in a state of mutual dislike and distrust, deadlocked over a host of major issues.

As a result, when the 106th Congress departed Friday from its first session, its members and the president left behind a legacy of inaction on issues that both sides, at one time or another, have said were pivotal for this and future generations.

Impasses remain over assuring the financial solidity of Social Security and Medicare. And the

two parties have been unable to resolve vexing questions over managed health care, money in politics, gun trafficking, even the cost of prescription drugs.

During the past year, these issues commanded the attention of Congress and the media. But none has sustained resonance with the public. Less than 20 percent of voters polled in public opinion surveys, for instance, rank Social Security or health care as a top concern

in their lives.

Without steady political pressure, some lawmakers felt they had been let off the hook. What's more, the acrimony of Clinton's impeachment trial in the Senate lingered over these legislative disputes, placing the White House and the Republican-controlled Congress in a perpetual state of mutual suspicion.

Both the president and Republicans were swayed by the impeachment process and on

Friday, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., jokingly pretended that that national trauma had never occurred.

"Was that this year?" he quipped.

"It's a deadlocked, paralyzed situation now," said Sen. Bill Martin Farrell, a political scientist and director of global studies at Ripon College in Wisconsin. "Republican leaders are simply not interested in any legislation

Please see CONGRESS, Page A2

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie

High: 34 Low: 16
Breezy, with local brisk winds in the afternoon. Mostly cloudy and cold on Monday.

Treasure Valley

High: 40 Low: 27
Snow possible, with up to an inch accumulation. Partly cloudy and cold on Monday with highs around 40.

**Sawtooth Mountains/
Wood River Valley**

High: 32 Low: 17
Mostly cloudy, with a chance of snow showers. Cloudy on Monday with a chance of snow. Highs 30-35.

Eastern Idaho

High: 36 Low: 22
Mostly cloudy, with a chance of snow showers. Southwest winds 10-15 mph. Mostly cloudy on Monday. Highs in the 30s.

Northern Idaho

High: 45 Low: 32
Rain likely in the morning, with scattered showers in the afternoon with partial clearing. Mostly cloudy on Monday. Highs around 40.

Northern Utah

High: 35 Low: 25
Snow likely, and cooler. Mostly cloudy on Monday with 60 percent chance of snow.

Northern Nevada

High: 37 Low: 24
Rain possible, with winds light in the afternoon. Partly cloudy and cold on Monday.

Today High: 40 Low: 27
Sixty percent chance of snow or rain, with winds later in the afternoon.

Monday High: 38 Low: 26
Partly cloudy and cold.

Tuesday High: 30s Low: 20s
Mostly cloudy and continued cold.

Wednesday High: 40s Low: 20s
Partly cloudy and a little warmer.

Thursday High: 40s Low: 20s
Partly cloudy and warmer.

Twin Falls

Yesterday: 46 High, 27 Low, Normal
Yesterday in Twin Falls: 46 High, 27 Low, Normal
Month to date: 86 High, 51 Low, Normal
Year to date: 117 High, 68 Low, Normal

Idaho

City	High	Low
Boise	42	27
Blaine	46	30
Blackfoot	41	26
Bozeman	44	29
Bravo	44	29
Butte	44	29
Chubbuck	44	29
Coeur d'Alene	44	29
Elgin	44	29
Emery	44	29
Franklin	44	29
Genesee	44	29
Hammond	44	29
Heppner	44	29
Idaho Falls	44	29
Jerome	44	29
Kimberly	44	29
Malheur	44	29
Marion	44	29
McCall	44	29
Meridian	44	29
Mosby	44	29
Mountain Home	44	29
Nahele	44	29
Nottingham	44	29
Oneida	44	29
Orlando	44	29
Parma	44	29
Payette	44	29
Prater	44	29
Reynolds	44	29
Roth	44	29
Shoshone	44	29
St. Anthony	44	29
St. Charles	44	29
St. Paul	44	29
St. Regis	44	29
St. Victor	44	29
Starbuck	44	29
Stewart	44	29
Theriot	44	29
Townsend	44	29
Trinidad	44	29
Walters	44	29
Wendover	44	29
White Salmon	44	29
Wood River	44	29

Idaho weather
Sunday, Nov. 21

AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

AccuWeather, Inc.

National weather
The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Sunday, Nov. 21

AccuWeather, Inc.

The Nation

City	High	Low	Pcp
Albuquerque	44	28	0.0
Anchorage	38	27	0.0
Asheville	46	34	0.0
Austin	62	54	0.0
Boston	46	39	0.0
Chicago	46	39	0.0
Denver	46	39	0.0
Detroit	46	39	0.0
Fort Worth	46	39	0.0
Houston	46	39	0.0
Indianapolis	46	39	0.0
Jacksonville	46	39	0.0
Kansas City	46	39	0.0
Las Vegas	46	39	0.0
Los Angeles	46	39	0.0
Los Angeles	46	39	0.0
Madison	46	39	0.0
Memphis	46	39	0.0
Miami	46	39	0.0
Minneapolis	46	39	0.0
Mobile	46	39	0.0
Montgomery	46	39	0.0
Myrtle Beach	46	39	0.0
Nashville	46	39	0.0
New York	46	39	0.0
Omaha	46	39	0.0
Oregon	46	39	0.0
Philadelphia	46	39	0.0
Phoenix	46	39	0.0
Pittsburgh	46	39	0.0
Raleigh	46	39	0.0
Reno	46	39	0.0
Richmond	46	39	0.0
Salt Lake City	46	39	0.0
San Antonio	46	39	0.0
San Diego	46	39	0.0
Seattle	46	39	0.0
St. Louis	46	39	0.0
St. Paul	46	39	0.0
Tampa	46	39	0.0
Washington	46	39	0.0
Wichita	46	39	0.0
Yonkers	46	39	0.0

UV INDEX
Index: 3 (minimal)
Burn time: 60 minutes

FIRE DANGER
The BLM has ended its fire report for the season. Officials ask public lands users to use caution.

SKYWATCH
Sunset today: 5:11 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:38 a.m.
Annual phase full moon: 22nd last quarter, Nov. 28; Nov. Dec. 7; first quarter, Dec. 16.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: A fast moving front moved through the state Saturday morning and brought colder air and precipitation for Idaho. At 3 p.m. only isolated areas of precipitation remained in southern areas of the state.

The latest satellite imagery depicted the front well east of Idaho entering the central U.S. as 3 p.m., with a dry slot of air pushing into the area from the south.

Mid-afternoon winds were partly to mostly sunny. Elsewhere: Thunderstorms raked across parts of the Southeast on Saturday and showers spread through the Northeast.

A band of rain and thunderstorms stretched across much of Alabama and into Tennessee during the middle of the day, and later moved eastward into northern and western Georgia and northern Florida.

Severe thunderstorm warnings were posted for Alabama and northern Florida, Alabama, Va., reported more than 2 inches of rain or a hailstorm in the morning.

-The Associated Press

China launches first unmanned spacecraft

BEIJING (AP) — China completed its first unmanned spacecraft launch Sunday, state news media reported, in preparation for putting astronauts in space.

The spacecraft Shenzhou was launched Saturday by a new model of the Long March rocket at the Jiuquan Satellite Launch Center in northwest China. After 21 hours in space, it touched down smoothly in central Inner Mongolia in north China Sunday morning, the state-run Xinhua News Agency said.

China has been secretly developing a manned space flight program since 1992, and Western experts had said an unmanned test flight was expected. Xinhua quoted a Chinese expert Sunday as saying that China plans more of these unmanned test flights before sending up astronauts.

Bonfire

Continued from A1

in fair condition. Twenty students had been treated and released from the hospitals by Saturday.

Hutchinson's father said his son grew emotional when he regained consciousness Thursday and was told of the loss of life, including those of his friends.

"He shed a few tears," Bill Hutchinson said, adding that his son remains committed to the bonfire tradition. "If they would release him (from the hospital), to build it, he would."

William Davis and Chad Hutchinson were both crew chiefs who coordinated the student work gangs building the bonfire.

"They are so cautious and careful," said Davis' mother. "The manuals are passed down. There are years and years of experience."

Ms. Davis said her son "is doing great" despite pelvic and wrist fractures, a lacerated liver and a punctured lung.

Customs Service moves to fire worker

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Customs Service is taking steps to fire a veteran inspector who helped bring to light problems with the agency's treatment of airline passengers, especially strip searches of black and Hispanic women.

Customs officials have given Cathy Harris a 30-day notice of plans to fire her because she allowed a television station to tap into internal records showing black passengers who were singled out for searches at a higher rate than whites. Customs regulations ban release of such records, which include personal information about travelers.

Congress

Continued from A1

that could be remotely controlled as "weaponry," and their entry for Clinton has created a rift between Congress and the president.

Marshall Wittman of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank, said the stalemate is rooted in two factors.

"The leadership of the two branches (of government) loathe each other," he said, "and you have general peace and prosperity. So you have no great desire from the public to do anything in particular. There is no great crisis facing the nation. Plus, people look at Washington with a skeptical eye. Take those factors together and the result is this Congress."

It's not that Congress was entirely idle during the months after the deflating impeachment

trial in January.

After years of trying, Congress passed and Clinton signed a major overhaul of the nation's banking system, enabling banks to combine with insurers and stock brokerages to offer a wide range of financial services to customers.

Congress also provided some \$9.2 billion in emergency aid to farmers, mainly to cover losses they faced as a result of sinking crop and livestock prices.

Republican leaders trumped Clinton's request for more education funding by adding \$900 million more than he asked for. But Congress failed to reduce classroom size by hiring 100,000 new teachers survived largely intact.

He also won renewal of his initiative to hire 50,000 additional police officers to help communities, with law enforcement in high-crime neighborhoods.

Congress also shielded companies from liability lawsuits if they make a good-faith effort to reprogram their computer systems to avoid years-end Y2K troubles.

A long-standing dispute over paying overdue assessments to the United Nations was resolved with congressional consent to provide nearly \$1 billion for that purpose. The United States' voting rights in the U.N. General Assembly were in jeopardy as a result of the delinquencies.

In the years ahead, however, this Congress is much more likely to be judged by what it neglected to do than by what it accomplished.

The failure, with Clinton, to ensure the long-term solvency of Social Security and Medicare may well be the most critical omission. Each side, the GOP Congress and the Democratic president, was so

Schools

documented by the Division of Building Safety, an additional \$487 million in health and safety needs reported by superintendents. \$12.5 million for upgrades to the work buildings, \$125.8 million for basic classroom space, \$229 million for electrical capacity, and \$8.6 million for communication systems.

Information from 21 districts isn't included, because they didn't respond.

Donnell said it appeared some committee members approached the state with the attitude that a "prominent district" exists.

Most thought building needs should be a local responsibility, and only a few, including herself, thought the state should be involved, she said.

The actual health and safety needs identified by the committee total about \$28 million, said Tom Mackey, the governor's education adviser. Another \$10 million was added for related costs such as building permits or demolition. Most of the \$28 million is for educational buildings but about \$6 million applies to athletic facilities such as bleachers and press boxes; about \$1 million covers playgrounds; and about \$3 million covers gym bleachers.

The committee didn't support Kemphorne's plan of reducing the two-thirds supermajority needed to amend the constitution.

"That's indicative of how independent the committee is," Mackey said.

Committee members were selected to track the same 500 companies, he said.

Committee Chairman Milton Terrell said only a few committee members, including himself, supported reducing the supermajority requirement to

60 percent.

The committee recommended two ways to help raise money for buildings — both are versions of measures killed by the 1999 Legislature. One would let districts run longer plant facilities levies with a smaller majority of voter approval. The other would allow districts to ask for a voter-override tax increase after other taxing avenues had been exhausted.

Kemphorne has said he hopes to reconvene the committee and the lower price tag will give the idea new momentum at the Statehouse.

Terrell doesn't agree the committee is ignoring technology and classroom capacity needs. He said he thinks both measures would allow districts to address them.

"The sure thing they are going to help every school out there," he said.

And he makes exception with allegations that the study wasn't self-done, says it's a school's own fault if it didn't respond or answer questions thoroughly. He described the upgrades called for in the 1993 study as excessive.

Michael Friend, executive director of the Idaho Association of School Administrators, with the committee's decision only to target health and safety needs. And he said that the association supports a multi-faceted approach to changing the way schools pay for buildings. Just lowering the supermajority rule won't help districts that don't have the tax base to raise the money they need, Friend said.

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NATION



President Clinton takes the podium to address Greek business leaders Saturday in Athens. The president was finishing a one-day state visit to Greece before flying to Florence, Italy, to attend meetings with European leaders.

Clinton apologizes to Greeks

President says U.S. should not have backed their military regimes

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A day after violent anti-American protests, President Clinton sought to heal old wounds Saturday by acknowledging the United States' "obligation" to support democracy when it backed Greece's harsh military junta during the Cold War.

The president's words came as a concession to long-standing Greek sensitivities and to tens of thousands of demonstrators who take to the streets each year on Nov. 17 to denounce the United States and mark the anniversary of a bloody crackdown against student demonstrators in 1973 by the old military regime.

When the junta took over in 1967 here, "Clinton said, "the United States followed its interests in prosecuting the Cold War to prevail over its interest, I should say its obligation, to support democracy, which was, after all, the cause for which we fought the Cold War. It is important that we acknowledge that."

His statement, in a speech to business and community leaders, "brought a burst of applause. U.S. Ambassador Nicholas Burns had apologized in 1996 for U.S. support of the junta but Clinton's words carried far more weight."

Later Clinton flew to Florence, Italy, by way of Pisa, to attend a dinner with five European leaders and Brazil's president, Fernando Henrique Cardoso, at Villa La Pietra, a 14th century estate surrounded by gardens, hills and olive groves.

On the flight from Athens to Pisa, Secret Service agents asked all aboard Air Force One to check their carry-on luggage for "anything suspicious." White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said the extra precaution was taken in response to a security threat, which he would not describe. A senior official traveling with Clinton said nothing suspicious was found.

Clinton said his remark about the Greek junta was prompted by thinking about U.S.-Greek history "in both its painful and its proud aspects."

The 1967 coup, led by the late Col. George Papadopoulos, toppled the parliamentary government after years of political instability, which many Greeks blamed on what they saw as U.S. meddling in Greek affairs.

The junta imposed an ultracensorious regime that did not permit dissent or free expression at a time when much of Western Europe was being transformed by student-led protests and underground movements.

The military rulers jailed hundreds of opponents, tortured many and banished others to barren islands.

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Report: Mine product kills residents.

SEATTLE (AP) — Abestos-related illnesses linked to a closed vermiculite mine have killed at least 242 people over the past 40 years in Libby, Minn., the Seattle Post-Intelligencer reported.

Doctors and toxicologists say at least 375 more have been diagnosed with ailments that were likely caused by vermiculite asbestos — a rare and extremely toxic form of asbestos produced by mining the vermiculite, a mineral that expands when wet and is used for insulation and packaging.

In addition, miners who were sickened at the time of about 2,500 people, their relatives also have been sicken through exposure to dust brought home on the miners' clothes, the newspaper reported Thursday and Friday.

Most contracted their neurological diseases — asbestos, lung cancer and mesothelioma, a cancer of the lung lining — years ago, when the Zonolite Mine was more relaxed than the one per day, six days a week.

John Marshall, coordinator of the Environmental Protection Agency's operations in Minnesota, said that as a result of the Post-Intelligencer reports, the EPA would investigate the situation in Libby.

The mine in northwest Minnesota was closed nine years ago by W. Carr, Mass.-based W.R. Grace Co.

"Obviously, we deal with metal pollution in our watersheds and to the community," said Jay Hughes, Grace's senior litigation counsel. Hughes said Grace spent millions to upgrade safety conditions and reduce dust at the mine.

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Group blames racial profiling for plane incident.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The airline industry's profile of suspicious passengers is primarily at fault for two Saudi Arabian men being handcuffed and hauled off a plane, Arab American leaders said Saturday.

"When someone asks a funny question, if he happens to be of color, it's security risk," said Khalid Jakhshan, president of the National Association of Arab Americans.

Airport officials said Friday's incident began when an American West pilot became nervous after the two passengers asked suspicious questions during the flight and he jiggled the cockpit door. The flight was traveling from Phoenix to Washington, with a stop in Columbus.

When the plane landed at Port Columbus International in America, the pilot stopped at the end of a runway and ordered passengers to evacuate while the two were taken into custody.

The two, both in doctoral students studying linguistics at Arizona universities, said they had just asked questions about their itinerary and were looking for a bathroom.

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NATION

THE CANDIDATES ON THE ISSUES

WASHINGTON (AP) - Highlights of the positions of the major presidential candidates for the Democratic nomination...

Keyes: Close Education Department. McCain: Tax-free savings accounts for children's education expenses such as tutoring, computers, private tuition.

McCaig: Expand medical savings accounts, offer full tax deductibility for self-employed health insurance and deductibility for long-term care.

Bush: Supports NAFTA, would seek more liberalized trade and admit China to WTO. Forbes: Supports negotiation of further trade liberalization...

Minimun wage Increase \$5.15 federal minimum wage. Bauer: Undecided. Bradley: Yes, \$1 an hour over two years, then increase indexed to rise in nation's median wage.

Massachusetts senator backs Gore campaign

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) - Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry endorsed Al Gore's presidential campaign Saturday with an unrolled slip at Republican George W. Bush's foreign policy credentials and a kind word for the vice president's Democratic primary opponent.

Abortion - Nominate only Supreme Court justices who oppose abortion rights? Yes: Bauer, Buchanan, Forbes, Keyes. No: Bradley, Bush, Gore, Hatch, McCaig.

Defense Increase military spending? Bauer: Yes. Bradley: No. Buchanan: "Retrench and rearm."

Gun control Bauer: Enforce existing laws. Bradley: Mandatory licenses for handgun buyers and gun registration. Raise license fees on dealers. Ban "Saturday night specials."

Social security Let workers invest portion of Social Security payroll tax in private investment accounts? Bauer: No, but cut payroll tax 20 percent, and cut projected increase in benefits for future retirees.

Welfare Bauer: Encourage religious and other volunteer groups to do more for needy. Bradley: Major expansion of child-care subsidies is feature of child anti-poverty plan.

Campaign finance Bauer: Ban soft money, raise \$1,000 individual contribution limit. Bradley: Ban soft money to national parties and prohibit state parties from using soft money to influence federal elections.

Education Let federal tax dollars be used to help parents send children to private schools? Bauer: Yes. Also for home schooling. Bradley: Undecided.

Health care Expansion option of medical savings accounts. Bradley: Ensure near-universal access to affordable health coverage by fully or partially subsidizing premiums for children and adults in low- to middle-income families and by offering everyone a tax break for premiums - replacing Medicaid.

Taxes Bauer: 16 percent income tax with \$1,400 per person tax credit for families, charitable and mortgage-interest deductions. Bradley: Targeted tax breaks, including expanded earned income tax credit.

Keyes: Less federal "interference," lower taxes. Gore: Increased reliance on religious and other volunteer organizations to help needy. Major expansion of preschool is feature of child-care plan.

Child care Bauer: Lobbied for \$500 per child tax credit. Bradley: Expand by \$1 billion, to \$4.3 billion each year, child care subsidies. Make dependent care tax credit fully refundable so poor parents owing little or no income tax get full amount as refund.

On public education: Bauer: Turn more federal responsibilities over to states and localities. Bradley: Forgive student loans for 60,000 teachers who commit to serving in failing public schools.

Trade Gore: Targeted tax breaks for retirement and education, including higher earning cap for receiving earned income tax credit. Hatch: Tax break for parents who stay home with children.

Keyes: Replace income tax with national sales tax. McCaig: Expand lowest tax bracket so more people pay 15 percent; targeted cuts.

Keyes: End "family-destroying" welfare system and support two-parent families. McCaig: Spend more on housing for welfare recipients to help them get or keep jobs. Supported welfare-to-work rules.

Child care (cont.) Bush: Allow soft money and increase tax credit. Forbes: Allow soft money and increase disclosure. Keyes: Remove spending and contribution limits and require full disclosure. McCaig: Ban soft money.

On public education: (cont.) Bush: \$500 million extra over five years to states that improve schools. In states where test scores lag, 5 percent of federal education financing would be shifted to charter schools.

Trade (cont.) Bush: End China's normal trade status with U.S. until Chinese permit religious and other freedoms. Bradley: Supports North American Free Trade Agreement, world trade agreement and World Trade Organization.

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NATION

McCain wants better deal for veterans

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Sen. John McCain fears the dying care of World War II veterans is being shortchanged, and health care at an age when the old soldiers' medical needs are more expensive than ever.



John McCain

"Our World War II veterans, the greatest generation, they're dying at 30,000 a month. Thirty-thousand of these brave Americans are dying a month, and they're not getting the care they've been promised," the Republican presidential candidate told members of his South Carolina steering committee Saturday.

"They need long-term and geriatric care. If you've got a flat budget, and you've got millions of Americans who need long-term and geriatric care, the most expensive kind of care there is, it doesn't match up." McCain said he plans to announce soon a plan that once enacted would guarantee that

promises made to America's military men and women are kept. "We're going to come out with a 'Contract with Veterans' where we're going to tell them that there are going to be specific things that will happen, including restoring the benefits — the health-care benefits — that we promised," McCain, R-Ariz., said.

On Friday, the Senate passed and sent to President Clinton for his signature a veterans' health-care package designed to meet the changing needs of the nation's 25 million veterans that McCain spoke of Saturday.

The bill requires the Veterans Affairs Department to increase long-term care for qualifying veterans, lift a six-month limit on VA-provided adult day health care and reimburse low-income veterans for emergency treatment at non-VA medical facilities.

McCain, a Navy veteran who was captured and held prisoner in Vietnam for more than five years, has long said that winning South Carolina is essential to his campaign strategy. The state has the first Republican primary in the South and counts a large military population among its voters.

Tears of a politician

Once considered weakness, emotion takes on new image

By Calvin Woodward
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The bunting of American politics has taken on a new shade this tearful decade — red, white and blue too.

No longer does a male presidential candidate risk his future by letting the eyes mist up or the voice grow thick. In this age of feel-your-pain politics, yesterday's sign of weakness is today's mark of a sensitive man.

George Bush and Bill Clinton got weepy in their 1992 presidential contest and thereafter. Now Texas Gov. George W. Bush has proved to be a bit of his emotional father's son.

A tear rolled down the governor's cheek as he reflected in a CNN interview Thursday on the deaths of the Texas A&M students crushed when logs piled high for a tradition — campus bonfire collapsed.

Tragedies like that are often the catalyst of tears among leaders. But sometimes it's indignity, a poignant moment, an unfulfilled ambition or even a sad film.

Former Democratic Rep. Patricia Schroeder of Colorado began keeping a file on the "modern-day crying jag" by politicians after she was pilloried for weeping in 1987 during a speech telling supporters she would not be a presidential candidate.

"Today male politicians cry rivers and no one issues flood warnings," she wrote after Bob Dole struggled mightily to contain tears when he left the Senate to run for president in 1996.

"Crying has become so commonplace in politics, as all-American as red-white-and-blue bunting, that it's now part of the furniture," she said.

It was a moist-eyed President Clinton who apologized for the Monica Lewinsky scandal at a 1998 prayer breakfast.

"More commonly, he wells up in concert with those around him, as he did in an artful moment before the 1992 New Hampshire primary when he knelt with 'shiny tears' to embrace an elderly woman who choked up when describing the burden of buying prescription drugs.

Twenty years earlier, New Hampshire was ground zero for the most devastating sob story in modern politics.

Edmund Muskie saw his front-running campaign for the Democratic nomination founder after he appeared to break down in Manchester, N.H., while defending his wife against a newspaper's attack. Muskie choked up but unflinchingly persisted over whether tears or snowflakes wet his face.

George Bush, father of the "compassionate conservative" seeking the Republican presidential nomination, was telling an Atlanta crowd in 1991 about how he cried while sending soldiers off to war against Iraq, when his eyes brimmed again.

"There we go," said Bush, who also admits to crying at the movies. "I've worried a little bit about shedding tears in public, or the emotion of it."

Not wary, "We're all human here," said then-Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, brushing away a tear



President Clinton and first lady Hillary Clinton attend memorial services for former Commerce Secretary Ron Brown in this 1997 file photo.

as he talked about being the captive of hard-liners trying to overthrow him.

Honest tears now suggest authenticity, said presidential historian Henry Graff of Columbia University. "Letting it all hang out is part of the style."

He recalled seeing former President Eisenhower, on a return visit to Normandy, speak in a TV interview about the young Americans who died there. The D-Day commander spoke with great affection and respect, Graff said, but without any hint of personal hurt.

"We now expect our public figures to show more emotion," he said, "except anger."

The elder Bush wept openly in interviews during a recent book tour when reading from a letter he wrote about his daughter, Robin, who died of leukemia in 1953. He also started to break down when he read from a diary entry about losing the presidency to Clinton.

Schroeder's weep file is large and overwhelmingly male.

It could even be described as "alpha male," a take-charge quality that campaign adviser Naomi Wolf has been trying to strengthen in Vice President Al Gore — a man who controls his own emotions but has used personal family traumas to bring crowds to tears.

Schroeder's list of public weepers includes former GOP House Speaker Newt Gingrich, Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa, Iran-Contra figure Oliver North and former President Reagan, although she always was suspicious about whether he meant it.

She also includes John Kennedy, said to have shed tears of joy when he won the presidency only to become, with his assas-

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NATION

High temperatures parch large section of middle America

DALLAS (AP) - The calendar says mid-November, but you wouldn't know it by the summery temperatures and lack of rain from Texas to Nebraska, across the South to Georgia and even in Indiana.

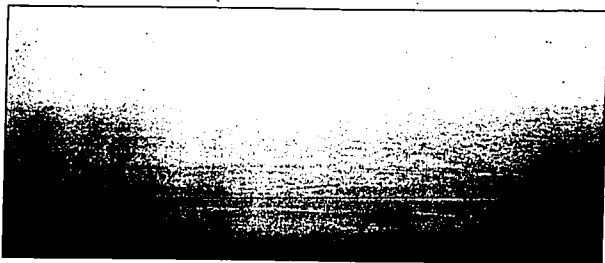
Forests are becoming tinderboxes. Ranchers are using up feed that should be reserved for winter. Farmers fear their crops could die.

And there's little relief in sight. "The prospects of recovering from such a drought are minimal because of the drier-than-normal and warmer-than-normal winter we're expected to have," said Mark Svoboda, a climatologist with the National Drought Mitigation Center at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. "This drought is made worse by the lingering effects from droughts the last few years."

The dry, mild weather expected this winter is being attributed in part to La Nina, a global weather phenomenon marked by cooler-than-normal water in the eastern Pacific. Moist air from the Pacific is shifting farther north than usual, leaving the South and Southwest drier and warmer than normal.

The Dallas-Forth Worth area has broken its 72-year-old record of 11 consecutive days of 80-degree temperatures in November. Normal highs for this time of year are in the mid 60s.

Oklahoma also had record highs in the 80s this month.



A horse faces away from the strong, brisk winds that blow across western Kansas Thursday. The winds kicked up clouds of dust and turned the sky a pale yellow. Dry conditions coupled with high winds have regularly created this scene that is reminiscent of the Dust Bowl of the 1930s.

Temperatures at Birmingham, Ala., and Nashville, Tenn., have been in the upper 70s instead of the normal 50s and 60s.

Svoboda said most of Texas, Louisiana and Indiana are in what his center rates a "severe drought." Georgia, Tennessee and most of the Midwest also are in the midst of a drought, with some pockets considered severe.

The drought center monitors conditions with five categories, ranging from "abnormally dry" to "exceptional drought," with "severe" falling in the middle. Southeast Texas rancher Todd Davison had set aside hay to

feed his 1,500 head of cattle this winter, but because of the dry weather he had to start feeding it to the animals in September.

"I believe we'll get some rain," said Davison, who runs TD Cattle Co. in the small town of Wheelock, north of College Station. "We'll pray for it anyway."

Houston's rainfall total this year is 24 inches, 41 percent below the normal 41 inches, while Dallas-Forth Worth is 32 percent below normal, with 21 inches instead of the average 31 inches.

The lack of precipitation has

increased the danger of wildfires in many Texas forests, said Tom Spencer of the Texas Forest Service.

In addition, the weakened trees are more likely to be damaged by insects, said Larry Dreesen, an extension forester with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Louisiana rancher and crawfish harvester Connie Simon, who lives 45 miles south of Lafayette, said the grass that feeds his cattle may die, and he's pumped a meager 4 inches of water into his crawfish pond just once this season.

"I don't have any more water," said Simon, who harvested 17,000 pounds of crawfish last year.

"I haven't lost my crawfish pond yet, but there are quite a few farmers who won't be able to farm crawfish this year." He's even having trouble preparing his rice fields for next year. "The ground is so hard that it's breaking the plow blades," he said.

Missouri averaged less than 5 inches of rainfall from July through October. Normally, it gets 14 or 15 inches for that period, said Pat Guman, a climatologist with University of Missouri in Columbia.

"A lot of farmers are in a real cash crunch. It's going to be a tough winter," said Kyle Yakers, deputy director of the Missouri Department of Agriculture in Jefferson City.

Hunters also are noticing the difference. Waterfowl are bypassing dry central Louisiana in favor of coastal areas, said Tommy Prickett, a wildlife division chief for the Department of Wildlife and Fisheries.

Many cities in Georgia, including Atlanta, Athens and Macon, are 5 to 9 inches below normal rainfall totals for this time of year. Columbus is more than 10 inches below normal.

"The problem that has developed (in Georgia) is everywhere has been really dry and now the leaves are falling and that fuel fires," said Gary Butler, National Weather Service hydrologist.

More than 5,000 acres of forest burned last week in Georgia. And dry weather elsewhere in the Appalachian states burned an additional 65,000 acres.

Father

Continued from A1
Jerome courtroom last week.

The truth unfolds?

Burley Wal-Mart manager Jeff Hanssen will never forget the Monday morning when he came to work and heard Michael and Cynthia Grissom's account. He received a phone call from the Mart corporate headquarters in Arkansas; someone there had heard a baby had been abducted from the Burley parking lot.

"It was a little bit shocking," Hanssen said. "Some people were concerned about my parking lot. But a lot of people came to me from the first and said something was fishy about this."

Eight days after Michael and Cynthia Grissom told their story, they were in jail.

Less than a week into the investigation Cynthia Grissom had broken down and led authorities to a tree in the desert near Dietrich. Under the tree, in a shallow grave dug with a tire iron, was the 5-week-old baby, Canaan Reign Barnatt.

With the baby found, the Grissons changed their story. They told police that the baby had suffocated under Michael Grissom's arm while the three shared a Jerome motel room bed.

The Grissons said it was an accident, but that didn't stop Jerome County Prosecutor John Lothspeich from charging Michael Grissom with second-degree murder and Cynthia Grissom as an accessory. It was the first time the couple faced charges in the child's death, but it wouldn't be the last.

After a pathologist agreed that the death was accidental, Lothspeich reduced the charges to child endangerment. He based the case on contentions that Michael Grissom was on heroin at the time and that the couple didn't seek medical help after finding that Canaan was not breathing.

But just before trial the judge threw the case out, saying there was not enough evidence. And without any new evidence, the case was dead.

Surprise witnesses

That new evidence surprisingly came a few months later, when two of Michael Grissom's fellow

"Every time I hold on to my daughter or kids, it's like I'm holding Canaan too. I see Canaan through the other kids."

- Rusty Addey

Ada County Jail inmates came forward. They said they heard Michael Grissom say he killed Canaan to support his heroin habit and then brag that he beat the murder rap.

Lothspeich charged Grissom with first-degree murder, but when one of the witnesses later recanted his testimony the charge was dropped.

"It bothered us all very much," Lothspeich said. "We all wanted to do some good."

Lothspeich wanted the case to reach trial so all the facts could be revealed, he said.

"I would like to know more details about what happened, but we'll probably never know now," he said.

For Addey it was another frustrating twist in the case that began 14 months earlier. In Addey's mind a guilty man was getting away, he said.

"The last time he was let go ... I prayed for the strength to carry on," Addey said. "I didn't forgive him, but I understood there was nothing I could do."

Addiction strikes back

After finishing a drug-related jail sentence in Ada County earlier this year, Michael Grissom was free from justice but a captive to heroin. He was found last month, dead of a heroin overdose, a nec-

tle still stuck in his arm.

"It was just a pathetic end to someone who was an addict," Lothspeich said.

Michael Grissom's lawyer, Marilyn Paul, is guarded about what she says about Michael Grissom, since it is now representing Cynthia Grissom. But Paul said Michael Grissom had a sense of humor and cared enough to warn younger jail inmates about the dangers of criminal life.

Michael Grissom's mother, Pat Veloshen, declined to be interviewed for this story. But she wrote earlier this month in Michael Grissom's obituary that her son "had charm, charisma and a loving nature. He had a way of making people laugh and smile. ... Sadly he chose a lifestyle that eventually led to his death."

Unanswered questions

Many answers about what happened in that motel room were buried with Michael Grissom. But the case is not closed. Cynthia Grissom was arraigned Thursday on a new set of drug-related charges.

Paul, Michael Grissom's former lawyer and Jerome County's public defender, was appointed to represent Cynthia's mother. Paul plans to file a motion to dismiss the case.

"Mike was the one everybody wanted," Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough said. "Mike was the one who suffocated the baby. Whether it was accidental or on purpose, that we'll never know."

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Christmas In Church

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Bidders and observers at a public auction Saturday in San Diego are framed by one of the bunk beds where Heaven's Gate cult members were found covered in purple shrouds after 39 of them committed mass suicide. The auction of the cult's belongings drew about 300 people and generated thousands of dollars to be used to pay claims filed by relatives of the cult's members.

Microsoft mediator: Appointee is top scholar with economics passion

CHICAGO (AP) — He's known to friends as a "renaissance man," an opera buff with a wry sense of humor who recently surprised some people by writing a book about President Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinsky.



Richard Posner

But federal appeals Judge Richard Posner also is known as a leading legal scholar with a passion for economics — something he's sure to need in his new role as mediator in the high-tech antitrust case.

"He is the leading antitrust scholar of his generation and one of the great judges of his generation," said Daniel Fischel, dean of the University of Chicago law school where Posner once was a professor.

Posner, 60, was named as

mediator in the Microsoft case Friday by U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson in Washington.

Jackson found on Nov. 5 that Microsoft is a monopoly that stifled competition and hurt consumers. Jackson now wants the software giant and federal antitrust lawyers to try and solve the problem in "voluntary talks" at the bargaining table.

Posner's job is to make the process work. Posner, chief judge of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, comes into the talks with impec-

able credentials as an expert on antitrust law and economics. At the University of Chicago from 1969 until 1981, he pioneered a school of legal thought with the importance of economics as its basis.

The concept brought him fame and controversy as well.

He once suggested that adoption decisions might well be based on economic factors — such as how much money prospective parents have.

Some said that seemed inhuman.

"I think he is very challenging, but I don't think that he is off the wall in any way," says Gerald Gunther, a Stanford University authority on constitutional law who respects Posner but has doubts about his theories.

Schoolgirl dies from gunshot wound

DEMING, N.M. (AP) — A 13-year-old girl who police said had been shot in the head by a fellow student at a New Mexico school died Saturday.

Arauceli Tena died at Thomas-on Hospital in El Paso, Texas, where she'd been rushed by ambulance Friday shortly after she was shot in the lobby of Deming Middle School, police said.

Victor Cordova Jr., of Palomas, Mexico, was wearing a camou-

flage jacket when he fired a single shot from a .22-caliber handgun, police said. Police say the boy is 13 years old, but his family says he is 12.

Investigators were trying to determine a motive for the shooting at the only middle school in this farming and ranching town of 15,000, about 33 miles north of the Mexican border, said Carlos Viramontes, Deming schools superintendent. Cordova had been charged

with attempted murder, assault, aggravated assault and aggravated battery Friday. Investigators will be working with prosecutors to amend the charges, said police.

The school district had established a safety plan for such an incident following the fatal shootings at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., Viramontes said. It was not known how the alleged shooter managed to get a gun into the school.

Woman faces charges after aiding animals

MILLSTONE, N.J. (AP) — When Tropical Storm Floyd struck, flooding out thousands of people, Lorraine Zdeb rushed to the aid of friends, neighbors and strangers and took in nearly 100 of their pets.

"Animals were dying, people were calling me in tears, hysterical that they didn't want to abandon their pets, begging me to come get them," said Zdeb, a professional pet sitter. "What could I do? I did what I had to do, and I did it quick."

For her trouble, she was issued a summons for violating the borough's zoning ordinance by operating a temporary animal shelter, a non-permitted use in her residential neighborhood. She could face a fine of up to \$1,000.

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NATION

Tobacco deal forces farmers into other work

WASHINGTON (AP) - For generations of farmers in the South, few crops have been so lucrative or dependable as tobacco. Growers count on netting \$2,000 an acre, 10 times what they'd get from a crop like corn.

But now a year after the states' \$206 billion settlement with the tobacco industry, cigarette consumption is falling so fast that some farmers are being forced to think about getting out of the business.

"I'm planning on growing tobacco next year. Beyond that, I don't know," said Joe Williams, who farms near Chatham, Va. "Unless there's a turnaround somewhere, I won't be here too many more years."

Cigarette consumption, which had been falling about 2.5 percent annually over the past decade, plunged 9 percent this year in the wake of two big price increases that the tobacco companies imposed in the wake of the settlement.

The Agriculture Department forecasts cigarette consumption to fall about 20 percent more over the next decade, nearly twice what it would have without the settlement.

USDA, which stabilizes tobacco prices by regulating production, has cut back sharply on how much tobacco that farmers could grow over the past two years and growers are bracing for another reduction next year.

Tobacco production is controlled through quotas that farmers must either rent or own in order to market their crops. This year, the quotas were raised by 29 percent for burley tobacco, the type grown in Kentucky and Tennessee, and 17 percent for flue-cured, the variety in North Carolina and Virginia.

Because of the cuts, rents that farmers pay to quota holders are reported to have soared this year and are likely to go up again next year.

Williams' allotment has shrunk from 50 acres to 30 acres over the past two years.

Congress is giving growers \$328 million to offset this year's lost income, and more help is coming. The tobacco companies are setting up a \$5.2 billion trust



Joe Williams of Chatham, Va., figures he'll grow tobacco next year, but is undecided beyond that.

fund to compensate growers and quota holders for declining sales, with the first payments set to go out at the end of the year. Farmers also are likely to get a share of the states' settlement.

But that money probably won't be enough to make it worthwhile for less-efficient farmers to stay in business, especially those who rent quotas, economists say. In Kentucky alone, tobacco farmers' income is down this year by 25 percent, or \$250 million.

"You have to have a certain amount of tobacco to make use of your barns, equipment and facilities," said Dixie Reeves, an agricultural economist at Virginia Tech. "The small, and medium-size farmers who are not obtaining enough acreage to fully utilize

their equipment and their barns are going to be the ones that are especially hard-hit."

Growers have been quitting the business in droves for several years. A third of the nation's tobacco farmers quit between 1992 and 1997, the latest period for which figures are available.

Williams, 53, also raises 50 beef cattle but he says he has few options to growing tobacco that make financial sense.

"Most of us have a big investment in equipment and land. It's not just a simple matter of getting out of farming and doing something else," said Williams. Besides, he said, "A farm means more to you than a piece of land... When it comes to the point that you have to sell out, then it's almost like cutting off an arm or leg or something."

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Superintendent backs state's teachers, system

LEWISTON (AP) - Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard is defending Idaho's teachers against a conservative education reform group's unfattering report card that gives the teachers a D-minus.

Criteria used for the study conducted by the Thomas B. Fordham Foundation place an emphasis on strong state control and support of the voucher system.



Marilyn Howard Takes issue with reform group's report

Idaho officials, on the other hand, value local control and strong public education. Howard told the state Board of Education Friday.

Only two states earned top marks in the study. Texas got an A, and Florida an A-minus. Thirteen states failed the test.

Some of the states with grades comparable with Idaho's traditionally score high on standardized tests, Howard said.

"We're at a place where other states wish they could be and we're improving," she said.

Friday, the board approved, in concept, standards to reinvent teacher training in Idaho. Idaho's Maximizing Opportunities for Students & Teachers Committee started developing the standards in September.

The committee was formed based on the finding that 43 percent of student achievement is directly related to the excellence of the teachers, compared with only 8 percent related to classroom size.

Students entering education

programs at Idaho's institutions, starting in 2002, will have to meet the requirements before they are certified to teach.

"Teachers now are going to be asked how the brain works, how children learn and how discipline works," board member James Hammond said.

The board voted to include a second certified teacher and a member of the Idaho House Education Committee on the Maximizing Opportunities for Students & Teachers advisory group.

The group now is composed of businessmen, university administrators, a board office member, legislators and an education student.

Coalition designs bill to offer help to consumers

BOISE (AP) - A construction industry coalition has included a new twist in its latest drive to impose licensing and bonding requirements on more than 10,000 Idaho contractors.

The legislation, put together by the Idaho Construction Coalition in response to the latest round of home builder failures that left consumers holding the bag, would deny any unlicensed contractor the right to file liens against projects to secure payment for his work.

Subcontractor liens on houses handled by failed general contractors were among the causes of the most recent series of consumer losses.

But there remained the likelihood that the bills licensing and bonding requirements would continue to draw the opposition of critics claiming they only serve to limit competition by keeping new entrants out of the industry.

The annual license could cost no more than \$150, and the bill's advocates suggest it would actually be about half that.

Contractors would need worker's compensation and liability insurance coverage as they do right now.

The bill would create a special board to oversee the program within the state Division of Building, Safety, which has sufficient cash from other craft licenses to bankroll startup costs.

Consumer advocates say the state's lax oversight makes it a magnet for incompetent or unscrupulous builders kicked out of other states.

Some, however, contend the bill may well offer on a false sense of security to customers since it amounts to just a fraction of the value of a new home or even a home addition or major remodel.

BSU Sociology Department adds new series of courses

BOISE (AP) - Boise State University's Sociology Department has plans to offer a series of classes for its Mexican-American Center in an effort to teach Hispanic and white students about Idaho's largest minority culture.

United States and several other courses.

Pat Dorman, the professor and chair of the Sociology Department, said it was only natural that Boise State offer the minor in Canyon County, which has the largest Hispanic population in the state.

The department will offer two classes this spring and two in fall 2000. The number of classes will be expanded to four in spring 2001 at the center in Nampa.

The classes include introductions to multi-ethnic studies, Mexican-American tradition and culture, contemporary Hispanic society and relations with the

Moscow center scraps talks of merger with Pullman hospital

MOSCOW (AP) - Moscow's Gritman Medical Center has rejected a proposal to join near Pullman, Wash., Memorial Hospital in building a new hospital to serve the two college towns along the Idaho-Washington border.

Quorum Resources' study "was designed only to provide information to both hospitals for study, and to help guide us toward a proposal to meet the health care needs of the Palouse region," administrator Scott Adams said.

Elizabeth Molina, chairwoman of Gritman Medical Center's board of directors, cited concerns about the cost of building a new hospital, among other things.

The study predicted the Pullman hospital will begin losing money in five years. It also estimated a new hospital would cost \$37 million to build.

"We looked at it, but we do not feel that it is fiscally responsible," Molina said Thursday.

The hospitals both face pressure to cut costs and upgrade agencies.

Gritman Medical Center's opposition comes less than two weeks after the release of a report on the proposal by Quorum Resources, Inc., the management company that operates Gritman.

Officials from both hospitals said they were open to exploring other areas where the facilities could collaborate.

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Gun proposal meets opposition

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Opposition from gun owners and concern from a state agency has convinced Kootenai County commissioners to consider scaling back a proposal for restricting the use of firearms.

A draft "unlawful discharge of firearms" ordinance given to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game for review would have made it illegal to fire a gun within 250 yards of any dwelling or vehicle.

"The department opposes this kind of regulation because it places unnecessary restrictions on hunters and on their hunting

heritage," Greg Tourlotte, Fish and Game's regional supervisor, said in a letter to Commissioner Dick Compton.

Commissioner Ron Rankin said the county never intended to approve the draft ordinance as written, and that officials probably would accept Fish and Game's recommendations.

The suggestions include reducing the buffer zone to 150 yards, applying the restriction only to private land, allowing property owners to discharge firearms on their own land and exempting such "inhabited vehicles" as motor homes, travel trailers and

campers from the restriction on shooting near a vehicle.

Violations would be misdemeanors subject to \$300 fines and up to six months in jail.

But Dave Tacheny, owner of Shooter Supply, is among a number of people adamantly opposed to the idea.

"Considering that we don't really have a problem to begin with, I don't really think it's fair," Tacheny said. "I think that people who own firearms are damn sick and tired of getting their rights trampled over every time they turn around."

Father, son face charges in deadly shooting

BLACKFOOT (AP) - A son accused of murder and a father scheduled to be arraigned Dec. 6 on charges stemming from the Oct. 10 shooting death of Victor Rosales at an Aberdeen trailer park.

Juan Martinez-Rios, 26, and Juan Martinez-Maldonado, 48, appeared at a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Charles Rios, who ordered them bound over for a plea appearance before 7th District Judge James Herndon.

Martinez-Rios is charged with first-degree murder and using a firearm in the commis-

sion of a felony. Martinez-Maldonado is charged with being an accessory after the fact to murder, two counts of aggravated assault on a police officer and fleeing or attempting to elude an officer.

Prosecutors allege Martinez-Rios shot Rosales in the head with a 9 mm handgun during a neighborhood beer party at the Country Air trailer park. Martinez-Rios allegedly drove to

the home he shared with his parents after the shooting and that he and his father tried to escape in the father's pickup truck.

A neighbor of Rosales, Lupe Delacruz, testified during the preliminary hearing that she was watching through a window of her mobile home as Martinez-Rios pulled a pistol from the waistband of his pants and shot Rosales in the head.

FOR THE RECORD

Cassia County

BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Drunken-driving sentences

Florencio Olmos Arceaga, 28, 205 E. Fifth St., Rupert; excessive misdemeanor amended to misdemeanor; \$750 court costs, 90 days' jail with 25 suspended, one year's probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Milton Kim Harris, 43, 400 S. 112 E. Burley; misdemeanor; \$400 fine, \$80.50 court costs, 30 days' jail suspended, one year's probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Nequiles Guevara, Box 792, Paul; misdemeanor; \$500 fine with 200 defender fees, 30 days' jail with 25 suspended, one year's probation, 180 days' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Frederick Jerry Haman, 26, 320 Ranchette Drive, Burley; misdemeanor; \$300 fine with 300 defender fees, \$80.50 court costs, 30 days' jail with 25 suspended, one year's probation, 180 days' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Rafael T. Paullian, 23, 1931 18th St., Heyburn; misdemeanor; \$400 fine, \$80.50 court costs, 60 days' jail with 25 suspended, two years' probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Tereso Celestino Popoca, 35, P.O. Box 882, Paul; misdemeanor; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended, \$113.50 court costs, 50 defender fees, 30 days' jail with 25 suspended, one year's probation, 180 days' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Burton Sala, 27, 811 Conant Ave., Burley; misdemeanor; \$400 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 30 days' jail with 25 suspended, one year's probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Robert Howard Adams II, 44, 1758 Grandview Lane, Burley; burglary amended to misdemeanor/unlawful entry; \$100 fine, \$65.50 court costs, 575 defender fees, 30 days' jail suspended, one year's probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Tatum Marie Blacker, 25, Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center, Burley; forgery; \$88.50 court costs, \$600 defender fees, 12 months' indeterminate penitentiary time suspended, 12 months' indeterminate penitentiary time; time credited; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Edward Rodney Bean Sr., 57, 150 S. 16 E., Rupert; lewd conduct with child under 16; \$288.50 court costs, six years' indeterminate penitentiary time; time credited; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

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Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway

Craig A. Zimmerman Jr., 27, 1901 8th St., Heyburn; misdemeanor; \$500 fine with \$150 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, 30 days' jail with 25 suspended, one year's probation, 180 days' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Robert Howard Adams II, 44, 1758 Grandview Lane, Burley; burglary amended to misdemeanor/unlawful entry; \$100 fine, \$65.50 court costs, 575 defender fees, 30 days' jail suspended, one year's probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

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

Twin Falls County Arraignments and appearances

Harry Dean Beam II, 25, 502 North St., Filer; invalid license; warrant for arrest; appeared at sentencing; public defender appointed; \$500 cash bond.

Harry Dean Beam II, 25, 502 North St., Filer; failure to pay fines on disorderly conduct; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$163.50 bond.

Siege C. Brown, 29, 824 E. 17th St., Jerome; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$500 bond; no contact with victim.

Siege C. Brown, 29, 824 E. 17th St., Jerome; failure to purchase driver's license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance (this case only); no contact with victim ordered.

David Michael Bourgeois, 39, 138 Walnut, Twin Falls; aiding and abetting burglary; warrant; preliminary hearing Nov. 19; public defender appointed; \$5,000 bond.

Steven Douglas Carlson, 40, 1139 E. 2nd, Twin Falls; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance (this case only); no contact with victim ordered.

Fernando Contreras, 22, 163 Ramage St., Twin Falls; failure to register as owner of a vehicle; preliminary hearing Nov. 29; public defender appointed; \$1,500 bond.

Fernando Contreras, 22, 163 Ramage St., Twin Falls; leaving the scene of an accident; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Joshua Clayton Dudley, 20, 1632 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls; battery; malicious injury to property; pleaded innocent; public defender denied; \$1,500 bond.

Calvin Lavern Emery, 25, 423 E. Central, Jerome; possession of a controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia; failure to appear at pre-arrest hearing; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$5,000 bond.

Gerald Shane McConnell, 34, 102 Midway, Filer; driving under the influence; possession of a controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$3,000 bond.

Randal Scott Nelson, 26, 5922 East Street, Fresno, Calif.; driving under the influence; warrant for failure to appear at pre-arrest hearing; public defender appointed; \$2,000 bond.

Howard Lee Robinson, 37, 1895 Lavina Ave., Twin Falls; domestic battery; arrested; preliminary hearing Nov. 29; private lawyer hired; \$10,000 bond; no contact with victim (this case only).

Daniel Mejia Rodriguez, 26, Filer; failure to purchase driver's license; pleaded guilty; no contact with victim (this case only).

Nathan Jaramiah Rutledge, 22, 442 Locust St., No. 3, Twin Falls; domestic battery; resisting arrest; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance (this case only).

Cory C. Shildyner, 25, 2828 E. 3400 N., Twin Falls; reckless driving; failure to appear; warrant; pleaded innocent; private lawyer hired; \$300 bond.

Cory C. Shildyner, 25, 2828 E. 3400 N., Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; private lawyer hired; \$50 bond.

William Scott Tarwater, 27, 1322 Washington St., N. 345, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$2,500 bond.

William Scott Tarwater, 27, 1322 Washington St., N. 345, Twin Falls; forgery; warrant from Wisconsin hearing Nov. 29; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$10,000 bond.

Charles O. Whipple, 18th Center St., W. Kimberly; driving under the influence; driving without privileges; carrying a concealed weapon; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$2,000 bond.

Tammy Sue Wickel (a.k.a. Whitesides), 26, 371 Filer Ave., Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$5,000 bond.

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December 4, 1999 10:00 a.m. Saturday Race Check-in Time :9:00 a.m. Start & Finish at C.S.I. Runners and walkers will start and finish at the C.S.I. Gym, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. Prizes awarded to the first and second place over-all winners, for male and female runners and walkers. Sign up now for the Festival of Trees Reindeer Ramble

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Bonfire has history of accidents

... and insurance to cover them

The Dallas Morning News

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — In the four years since a tree felled for the Aggie Bonfire rolled onto his head, former A&M student Josh Waeltz hasn't brooded any anti-Aggie talk. That changed Thursday. The deaths of 11 bonfire workers jarred Waeltz into the ranks of those who, while A&M loyalists, question the safety of a ritual that over the years has produced injuries ranging from antlers to broken limbs and worse. "I had convinced myself that it was my own fault, or a freak accident," said Waeltz, of Round Rock. "I still think A&M is a great school, but I can see now the supervision on the bonfire was mediocre."

A&M administrators say student supervisors diligently train and oversee younger bonfire workers to ensure safety, with the result that the number of students needing medical attention for bonfire-related injuries has declined in the last decade. They could not provide any statistics.

In the late 1980s, between 55 and 85 students a year typically were treated at the campus health center for injuries suffered while constructing the bonfire, said William Kibler, A&M associate vice president for student affairs. He said the injuries ranged from minor to severe, about 5,000 students participate each year in building the bonfire, A&M officials estimated.

In 1995, the year Waeltz was hurt, the school's vice president for student affairs hailed that year's effort as "one of the safest bonfires on record."

It's not clear if the vice president was aware of the injuries to Waeltz, whose head was pinned under a log as it was loaded onto a truck by a crew from his freshman dormitory. With a two-inch scar from a cut stapled in six places, Waeltz, then 19, lost most vision in one eye and suffered nausea for nearly a year.



Josh Waeltz

Texas A&M cadets comfort each other during funeral services Saturday for the 11 bonfire workers who died Thursday.

The university classified him as disabled under federal law and provided him with services such as seats at the front of classrooms, free audio transcription of textbooks and extended time for taking tests.

He also was eligible to file a claim under a university insurance policy that offers up to \$5,000 to students to cover bonfire injuries not covered by their families' insurance policies.

The so-called TAMU Aggie Bonfire Accident Medical Policy applies to injuries, deaths and dismemberments stemming from the annual fall event. A&M officials were unable Friday to provide details about the cost or number and type of claims filed against the policy.

After his accident, Waeltz, a former honor student at Round Rock High School, performed poorly, losing his spot in a prestigious engineering program and ultimately leaving school because of bad grades. Now 22, he has lost about a year toward graduation and attends Texas A&M at Kingsville.

The year that Waeltz was injured, a joint faculty-student committee studying the bonfire said in a report that, despite existing safety precautions, "accidents continue to occur."

Many campus traditions linked to danger

The Associated Press

In the Middle Ages, freshmen's noses were pressed to grindstones — literally — as an initiation into college life. At the turn of the century, mass fist-fights were common on campuses around the United States.

In the 1950s, student rites of passage have included everything from streaking across the first snow in Princeton to skinny dipping in the hot springs of the Yellowstone river in Montana. Tradition and danger have always formed a potent mix on college campuses. Last Wednesday they produced disaster. Twelve people were killed and many more injured by the collapse of a 40-foot pyramid of logs being built for the annual football game bonfire at Texas A&M University.

The blaze is a 90-year-old Thanksgiving tradition, so halloved that students are willing to don hard hats and haul logs in order to be part of something bigger than they've ever been part of before. They want bragging rights to a memory they can cherish for all time.

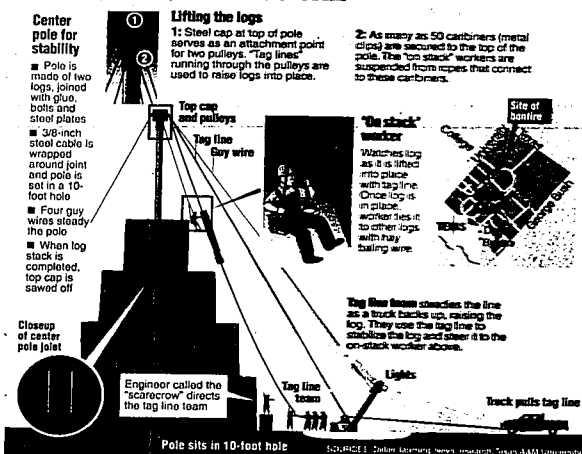
Students have sought the same for centuries. "College traditions and rituals are about bonding and belonging about linking students of 1999 with those of 1909 and before," says Hank Nuwer, author of "Wrongs of Passage," a study of student rites through the centuries. "They are about people knowing they can be accepted forever as part of this noble tradition."

Nuwer, who teaches journalism at Anderson University in Indiana, traces such "belonging rituals" to the 4th century, when St. Augustine complained about a group called the "Overturners" tormenting new students in Carthage. "There was something very evil about the actions of devils in their behavior," Augustine wrote, noting that once newcomers were accepted, they became "Overturners" themselves, abusing the next crop of students.

Things haven't changed much. Despite serious attempts by campus administrators to curb college rituals over the years, traditions persist, often fueled by alcohol and laced with danger. At Princeton, the annual "Nude Olympic" sophomore sprint through the snow landed 10 people in a hospital last year, mostly

Texas A&M University bonfire

University students typically spend 125,000 work hours building their annual Aggie Bonfire, a stack of almost 7,000 logs. The tradition goes back almost a century, but the bonfire's current design, with a tall wooden pole, was adopted 1967. How the bonfire is built:



Graphic: LARRY SMITH, BETO ADVANCE, CHRIS MORRIS, LAURIE JOSEPH, KURT LEON VINCENT/Photo Illustration News, LOS ANGELES

for intoxication. The event, which also drew complaints about women being groped by male students, has been officially banned by the university this year, although no one is counting on the ban being upheld. In Yellowstone National Park, rangers have tried for years to prevent students from Montana State University in Bozeman from "hot potting" — skinny dipping at a spot where hot springs boil up into the icy Yellowstone River. Members of the freshmen class of the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., slither up a greased granite monument just before graduation. At Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., mobs of students mark the last day of classes by climbing a hill and get-

ting roaring drunk; so many participate in "Hill Day" that campus police can't stop them. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has its own proud rite of mischief-making, or "hacking," which dates least to the 1920s. Four years ago, hucksters placed a police car on top of the university's Great Dome. In 1982 they dug a tunnel under the Harvard Stadium and launched an exploding black rubber balloon at the 50-yard line during the Harvard-Yale game. Defenders of the Texas A&M bonfire say it is unfair to put their tradition in the same category. There is an organized event, they argue, structured and supported by the university administration. And, until this year, it was consid-

ered safe. Even people who lost friends in the accident publicly urged university officials to continue the tradition. "The bonfire is a serious undertaking," said Sheldon Steinbach, general counsel for the American Council on Education, a Washington-based group that represents higher education. "It is as much a lesson in engineering and teamwork as it is a memory to be cherished." Steinbach argued that, with 17 million students in higher education in America, accidents are bound to happen. "Things happen on a geology field trip, on the hockey field," he said. "This was a terrible tragedy, but it was not a generosity grant that went wrong. It was an accident."

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WORLD

Sherlock statue honors fictional detective

And fuels cottage industry

LONDON (AP) — The Case of the Missing Statue had stumped mystery buffs at the Sherlock Holmes Society for decades.

The fictional detective's fans had erected statues from Edinburgh's city center to a park near Tokyo — everywhere, it seemed, but in his hometown of London.

Finally, this fall, a towering Holmes statue was unveiled near 221b Baker St. — the detective's fabled home — offering a new mecca for fans and a boost to the cottage industry that has made a killing off their idol.

Arthur Conan Doyle's creation, whose home base was Victorian London, has spawned hundreds of books, computer games, plays, films and fan clubs.

The Sherlock Holmes Museum recently added a restaurant and second gift shop, and a bank has even launched a Sherlock Holmes credit card.

In September, the Sherlock Holmes Memorabilia Store jumped in with a new exhibit — the set from the Granada Television program in which actor Jeremy Brett portrayed Holmes.

"We've had 5,000 visitors so far and we haven't even advertised it," said Justin Shulman, who charges \$2.50 for a peek at the set.

Visitors can buy a \$40 deerstalker cap and \$100 magnifying glass after the tour, but serious collectors have their eye on the manuscripts.

A first edition of "Hound of the Baskervilles" sells for \$130,000, and an original manuscript goes for \$410,000.

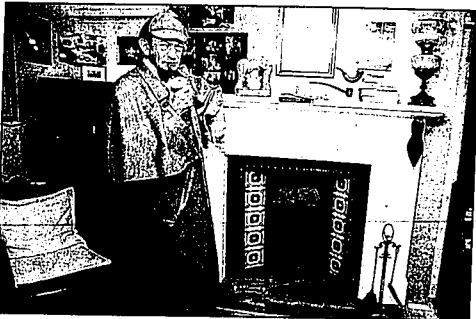
"The biggest collectors are judges and doctors, but we get everybody — actors getting ready for their stage shows, and Steven Spielberg and his crew were in here when they were in town," Shulman said.

Over at the Sherlock Holmes Pub, decorated with the requisite violin and deerstalker cap, Marion Sherlock from Flossmoor, Ill., said she couldn't resist a look inside.

"Because of his dress and his accent and the way he goes about things, he can't help but be appealing," Ms. Sherlock said. "Maybe I'm biased because of my last name."

Holmes' powers of deduction have been reversed since he met Dr. John Watson in 1887's "A Study in Scarlet" and solved the first of 60 mysteries. But Doyle was so bored with his creation that, in 1893, he pitched Holmes down Switzerland's Reichenbach Falls in "The Final Problem," resurrecting him only after a public outcry.

"I have had such an overdose of him that I feel towards him as I do toward pate de foie gras, of which I once ate too much, so that the name of it gives me a sickly feeling to this day," Doyle wrote to a friend.



Stewart Holmes poses as Sherlock Holmes in a memorabilia store on London's Baker Street.

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Greece riots show opposition to U.S. remains strong

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - The images couldn't have been in sharper contrast: President Clinton being toasted by his Greek hosts at an elegant mansion, while protesters nearby left a trail of arson and mayhem through the heart of Athens.

Greek leaders struggled Saturday with tricky political crosscurrents that again cast the nation in its familiar role as being at odds with the United States. But it's not as simple as in the 1980s, when the late Premier Andreas Papandreu fired up mass rallies with anti-American venom.

The heirs of his Socialist government want to tame Greece's maverick image in NATO and the European Union, and they are keen to enhance Greece's credentials as a reliable ally after being labeled outcasts for their strong Serb sympathy during the Kosovo crisis. The rewards could be a bigger role in Balkan reconstruction efforts and more clout for Greece's position in other regional hotspots such as the divided island of Cyprus.

First, however, Greek officials must face the political tempest touched off by the riots Friday and their obvious lessons - that anti-American factions, including Greece's small but influential Communist Party, still stand as an obstacle to strengthening



Workers look over the damaged National Bank of Greece building in Athens Saturday, a day after anti-American riots protested President Clinton's visit to the country. Greece's Communist and other leftist parties remember the U.S.'s support for the country's military regime in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

U.S. ties. Antipathy for America spans a broad spectrum in Greece. Opposition from communists and

other leftists has its roots in the Cold War and the U.S. support for the 1967-74 military regime, which dealt harshly with political

dissent through torture and internal exile. On Saturday, Clinton apologized for the U.S. decision at the time.

He received a standing ovation, a possible sign that some Greeks may be willing to close at least one festering issue.

The serious political friction of the 1980s has eased, but many Greeks still identify strongly with Papandreu's anticlerical wars. Under his leadership, Greece was openly friendly to Libyan leader Muammar Gadhafi and the Palestine Liberation Organization, which was then engaged in its bloody battles against Israel.

At the same time, the United States intensified its pressure for crackdowns against terrorist groups, including the extreme November 17, whose 21 victims since 1975 include four Americans. The price tag for security for U.S. diplomats in Greece is the highest in the world.

Many Greeks, including government officials, complain that American officials exaggerate the terrorist problem in Greece, although no known member of November 17 has ever been arrested. Firebombings and other attacks against U.S.-linked targets are common - a fact noted by U.S. business executives when Greek officials seek foreign investment. Greece's many disputes with Turkey over territorial claims and

Cyprus aggravate the dispute about returning U.S. military bases. Greece has also maintained its military ties with the United States, according to a former State Department spokesman.

U.S. Greeks know that the numbers of war veterans in our nation's cities are a far cry from those in America, said Archbishop Christodoulos, head of the Orthodox Church in Greece.

The NATO subsidies against Yugoslavia ignited protests against the United States in the days after the war. Most Greeks identify war heroes with national past heroes and the same Christian Orthodox faith. The

NATO campaign also opened fears that borders in the Balkans could be changed, which could complicate territorial spats with Turkey.

"Murderer of the people, America," a crowd of 10,000 people chanted in central Athens before the clashes with riot police on Friday.

More than 60 stores and banks were burned or damaged. Dozens of nurses gathered in job lines, and they watched the mayhem from their rooms.

In the northern city of Thessalonika, 1,000 protesters gathered outside the U.S. Consulate on Saturday.

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Kosovo Albanian extremists threaten long-term peace

Los Angeles Times

TRPEZA, Yugoslavia - As a postwar power struggle heats up in Kosovo Albanian politics, extremists are trying to silence moderate leaders with a terror campaign of kidnappings, beatings, bombings and at least one killing.

The intensified attacks against members of the moderate League for Democratic Kosovo, or LDK, have raised concerns that angry ethnic Albanians are turning against their own out of fear of losing power in a democratic Kosovo.

Increasingly, it appears that, while this spring's 11-week air war by NATO defeated Serbian aggressors in the separatist province, a dirty war waged by ethnic Albanian extremists may be difficult to stop.

Apart from destroying scores of Serbian Orthodox churches and monasteries and targeting a dwindling Serbian community and other minorities, the radical former guerrillas are also harassing other ethnic Albanians.

The attacks in several regions of Kosovo have targeted offices and members of the LDK, whose leader, Ibrahim Rugova, was Kosovo's most popular politician during an almost 10-year peaceful

struggle against Serbian rule. Party activists who survived severe beatings in recent weeks described their attackers as young ethnic Albanian men, usually dressed in black, who said they represented the "Ministry of Order" or the "true KLA," the acronym for the disbanded Kosovo Liberation Army.

Although LDK Vice President Naim Jerliu couldn't provide an exact number for the bombings, kidnappings and assaults aimed at the party since NATO-led peacekeepers arrived five months ago, he confirmed that the extremist violence is continuing.

"It's serious," said Jerliu, who also heads the party's youth wing. Former KLA leader Hashim Thaci now heads a discredited government that the United Nations' civilian administration in Kosovo doesn't recognize. Thaci spokesman Pleurat Sejdiu denied the provisional government's involvement in the attacks and said it is helping U.N. police investigate the incidents.

Archaeologists unearth ancient palace in Syria

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) - Archaeologists have discovered the ruins of a royal palace believed to be 4,000 years old near Damascus, the Syrian Arab News Agency reported Saturday.

It said "highly valued ruins" were discovered by a joint German, Italian and Syrian expedition in Qatnah, about 12 miles southwest of the Syrian capital.

The palace dates back to 2000 B.C., the news agency said. It did not give a more precise year or say which ruler built it.

Government officials in charge of archaeology were not immediately available for comment.

Historians believe that the Amorites, who came from the Arabian peninsula around 2000 B.C., were the first important Semitic settlers in the area, and that they established many small states.

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Who serves on the INEEL CAB?

Anyone can serve on the INEEL CAB. The Department of Energy has groups of technical experts they need the CAB to bring citizens' views to the table. The Board is actively searching for members who would add to the CAB's diversity in age, gender, and ethnicity, as well as its balance of member perspectives. No matter what background or interest you have, the CAB hopes you will apply!

If you or someone you know is interested in becoming a member of the INEEL CAB, request an application by calling the Board's support staff at **208-325-1682**.

Christmas Past, Present, and Future.

Your participation and contributions as the 1999 Festival of Trees, sponsored by the MYRMC Foundation, will support the Breast Cancer Endowment and Area Quick Response Units. The Festival will be held Dec. 2-5 at the old Waremart store located at 1708 Kimberly Road.

15th Annual Festival of Trees Beneficiaries.

Magic Valley Breast Cancer Endowment

In 1987, there were 284 deaths from breast cancer in Idaho. In the same year, there were 121 new cases of breast cancer diagnosed in the Magic Valley area. Earlier diagnosis of breast cancer could save the lives of 11 more women in the Magic Valley each year.

MYRMC offers 1,200 mammograms each year (600 in October and 600 in April). The MYRMC Outpatient Services office offers a free breast self-exam education program (736-1675). And the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center offers numerous cancer support groups, including one specifically for breast cancer patients.

Area Quick Response Units

Quick Response Units save lives and time. Members of the QRL's are the initial personnel who respond to all emergency medical calls, including auto accidents, in the Magic Valley. Their volunteers' units include Emergency Medical Technicians and others trained in life-saving measures. Beneficiaries of the Festival of Trees include the QRL's located at Idaho State State, Carey, Castleford, City of Rocks, Declo, Drum, Fair, Shoshone, Kimberly, Murtaugh/Hansen, Oakley, Ruffield, and Wendell.

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SEARS

in SEARS November 21st insert, the sale ending date is incorrectly stated. The sale ending date should read **sale ends Wednesday November 24th**. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause our customers.

EDITORIAL

Spend tobacco money wisely, without getting addicted to it

Smoke gets in your eyes. The same is true for dollar signs.

So this is a time for clear vision from our lawmakers.

Now that the state of Virginia has signed on to the 46-state, \$206 billion tobacco settlement, Idaho will soon get its share. As free money goes, it's not half bad, maybe \$25 million or \$30 million a year with an \$8.7 million down payment expected sometime next month.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne put off the fiscal feeding frenzy last year when he said he would only earmark the tobacco money for the budget reserve. That was shrewd, because leaving loose money in front of state agencies is akin to leaving bleating lambs on the prairie when coyotes are howling in the distance.

Now that the money is on its way, there's no putting off the debate over where to spend it.

The money is ideal for bricks-and-mortar work, and other one-time projects. Legislators would be foolish to build new programs around a money source that will dry up some day. Instead, they should make the best use of the money while it's coming in — but not get hooked on it.

There's plenty this money could do for Idaho:

- It could take care of health and safety problems in the public schools — a list of needs estimated to cost up to \$48 million, according to a committee appointed by Kempthorne.
- It could pay for cover road, bridge and highway needs, such as the continuing effort to upgrade Idaho's north-south route, U.S. Highway 95.
- It could cover one-time public technology investments.

• It could pay for needed upgrades to Idaho's Capitol Mall, or pump up a new state Permanent Building Fund.

That's an ambitious list, but a conservative one. These projects will solve problems, not expand a bureaucracy.

Idaho legislators shouldn't apologize for being cautious with this money. Nor should they apologize for putting it where they think it will do the most good.

Idaho's share of the tobacco settlement is ideal for bricks-and-mortar work, and other one-time projects.

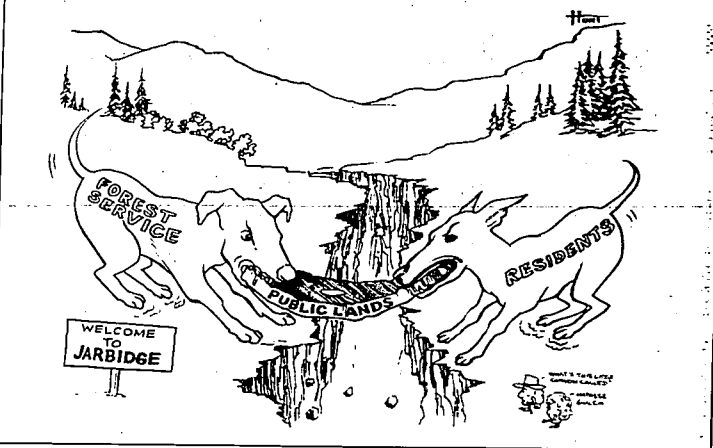
Already, anti-smoking activists are wringing their hands over the settlement, and where states are choosing to put the money. They are angered because some states are putting the money into infrastructure — just as we think Idaho lawmakers should — and not into health care programs.

The activists are conveniently forgetting that the money is coming with no strings attached; it is a penalty paid by Big Tobacco, not an industry grant targeted at a specific purpose. And of course, the activists are refusing to see the settlement as the state's rights decision that it really is.

It should be simple. If a state is wrestling with public health issues, related or unrelated to smoking, then its legislators can put the money into health programs. If a state has other pressing needs, and we think Idaho does, then its lawmakers should spend the money as they see fit.

State legislators are elected to make those decisions. This is no different, regardless of the origin of the money.

So far, Idaho legislators have approached the tobacco settlement like the fiscal conservatives they are. Good for them. Now that the check is in the mail, they should take pains not to check their common sense at the door.

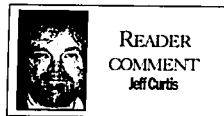


Exploding myths about dam breaching

The debate surrounding partial removal of four dams on the lower Snake River has drawn national attention as the region faces a critical decision. In July of 1998, a Trout Unlimited-sponsored study predicted that if steps are not taken to recover Snake River spring chinook runs, they could be extinct by 2017. More than 200 scientists and virtually all of the region's fishery managers have stated that the best way to save Snake River salmon from extinction is to remove the earthen portion of four dams on the Snake River and let the river return to its natural course. As Gov. John Kitzhaber of Oregon has said dam breaching being the best option for fish, it's a "biological imperative."

But, somewhat unfortunately for the salmon, this issue will not turn on science alone. Regional — and national — decision-makers will quite appropriately look to the economic effect that breaching these four dams will have on the economy of the region. How will this action affect the workers and their families in the area of the dams and in the region as a whole?

Ten years ago, as the region grappled with the timber crisis brought about by the listing of the northern spotted owl, there were similar predictions of economic disaster. Some economists predicted it would turn the Pacific Northwest into a "second Appalachia." One economist, ECONorthwest, headed by Ed Whitley, a professor at the University of Washington, reviewed the conventional wisdom of the day and made what turned out to be more accurate forecasts of the impacts of the reduction in timber harvest on local and regional economies. They also made recommendations on how the negative impacts to local timber communities could be lessened. Given their track record on that and other natural resource issues, Trout Unlimited and Earthjustice thought it would be appropriate for ECONorthwest



READER COMMENT
Jeff Curtis

to study the economic impacts of dam breaching.

This economic impact has been the subject of a study being sponsored by the Corps of Engineers in conjunction with an environmental impact statement on the Lower Snake River hydropower system. The Corps process has produced a series of analyses on the impacts of dam breaching on various sectors of the regional economy such as transportation, irrigated agriculture, electricity, etc.

The study concluded that the dam breaching would not have huge negative impacts on the regional economy. Using these products as a starting point, ECONorthwest looked at the impacts of dam breaching. Unlike the Corps' reports, however, ECONorthwest did not assume that the current economy of the region would stay the same forever. They looked at the impacts through the lens of the evolving regional economy. Here is what ECONorthwest found:

- Bypassing the dams will generate large and widespread positive employment and other economic impacts. These positive impacts include the creation of more than 3,100 long-term jobs in the recreation industry alone, plus countless benefits to Native American tribes and increased employment in the surface transportation and commercial fishing sectors of the economy. In addition, bypassing the dams will generate opportunities for the region to participate in the expanding retail, travel, finance service and government sectors of the economy — the sectors that are driving growth

in other regions in the Northwest.

The negative impacts of dam removal can be addressed and offset through affordable and feasible measures. Bypassing the dams probably will cause some job losses in several sectors of the local economy, including irrigated agriculture and the ports of the Lewiston area. Some of these sectors, like agriculture, face declining employment prospects regardless of the fate of the dams because of broader changes in the economy including increased productivity. Feasible and affordable strategies to address these impacts could include infrastructure investments in agriculture and businesses in the Lewiston area to sustain existing economies or, alternatively, development of mitigation programs to help displaced workers increase their long-term job prospects.

- The DREW study ignored the increasingly important role that quality of life plays in local and regional economies. This role goes far beyond the jobs created by tourism and recreation. It influences migration of families to and from an area, which in turn influences the economy. Over time, an area that can sustain or improve its quality of life will capture a larger share of economic benefits and prosperity.
- Overall, the ECON study confirms that breaching the four lower Snake dams is not only the best alternative for salmon, it is also the right choice for the long-term economic health of the region. Considering these findings, it is time for Pacific Northwest politicians to put an end to their rhetoric predicting economic doom as a result of Snake River dam removal and begin determining how best to help workers and families move into higher paying and more stable jobs.

Jeff Curtis is the director of Trout Unlimited's West Coast office in Portland, Ore.

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LETTERS

Change is reasonable expectation

This is in response to James Carmichael's letter of Oct. 20.

It is apparent you do not like to advocate the cause of homosexuals by helping them be accepted in the mainstream of Christianity. However, by using the same kind of rhetoric as the Metropolitan Community Church, you are helping them and are alienating those whom you are asking to accept homosexuals as they are.

It is a privilege for Christians to help people who struggle with homosexuality change. Change is a reasonable expectation, but it takes a concerted effort. The church must equip itself to help homosexuals and yet, it can be difficult when a particular sin is considered such an abhorrent pariah on society.

It is far better to understand the root causes of homosexuality and work from that point forward. There is no singular cause of homosexuality. There are as many varied reasons as there are individuals affected. The notion that people are born that way or have some sort of hormonal imbalance is an incorrect assumption. There is one underlying principle that surfaces among various studies, however. That is the homosexual, whether male or female, has suffered a deficit in the relationship with the same-sex parent. The homosexual behavior is an attempt to make good on this deficit. A corresponding aspect of the homosexual condition is a defensive detachment towards members of the same sex. The homosexual condition then is one of same-sex ambivalence. Because of this disruption in the normal parent-child attachment, relational difficulties are carried through childhood into adulthood.

One of the most successful ways of correcting this deficit is through "reparenting." This is done with the help of a counselor who understands and monitors the process closely. In "reparenting," the homosexual takes the role of son or daughter, while an older person of the same sex acts as parent. The purpose is to give the affected person the experience in a healthy parent-child relationship they lacked earlier in life. By allow-

ing God to work through the "reparenting" process, the desired parent-child socialization occurs, diminishing the sexual deficit, and the person is changed.

CURTIS DEAN
Twin Falls

GOP policy reeks of racism

If you actually believe that we're not racists, just consider some of the results of the Republican's "Get tough on crime" policies. Imagine the Republican screaming if the current racial disparities in crime were reversed. What if one in three young white men were in prison or on probation or parole? What if prosecutors sought the death penalty 70 percent of the time when whites killed blacks, but only 19 percent of the time when blacks killed whites? Or imagine what our juvenile justice policies would be like if a white youth charged with drug offenses were four times more likely than a black youth to be tried as adults and twice as likely to be placed outside the home. What if 3.5 million white people were incarcerated instead of the actual number of 570,000 (this would require three times the present prison capacity)?

Why do the Republicans claim the "war on poverty" was a failure because we haven't won the minimum prison sentence the \$150 billion "war on drugs" that has obviously failed, even according to such prominent Republicans such as Bill Buckley Jr., George Schultz and Milton Friedman? Why is the Republican runner for president being given a pass for apparent past drug use but a black mother of four recently received a 10-year mandatory minimum prison sentence not for use or selling but simply for possession of crack? If the crack had been in powder form, the white addict's preference, she would have received a sentence of less than three years with no minimum. Sure we're not racist, we're just good Christians. The Bible says that it is OK if you beat your slave and he dies slowly (Exodus). That's what we are doing to black people with our misguided drug policies.

JAMES E. HOLDEN
Twin Falls

Race, gender shouldn't be issue

Now it seems you have a personal problem with one of the new council members. Not only is it a woman but she is of a different ethnic group. You must have some reason to make such a sexist remark about a fine lady. She ran for office just like many others have, but it seems because she is a lady and of Hispanic origin, she has those two things against her, according to you.

I would also like to know if you did a background check on the members of the City Council. If by chance you didn't, how would you know that they are all Anglo-Saxon men? Race or gender should not be an issue in elections.

Your vote should be based on the candidate's stand on the issues.

Why should the people not vote for someone who will listen and try to be fair? Yes, we did lose a hard-fought battle, but to say that was why Mr. Gooding lost is not true. If us folks out here could have voted, Mr. Gooding would have lost by more than 350 member votes.

The problem is not that she is a woman and of different race, it is because Mr. Jeff Gooding was beat twice and they both happened to be women.

We out here were taken into the city impact zone and not even asked, so why then do we not have the right to vote? We sit out here with no representation, and this does not seem to be fair, yet we get the blame because we did not want the switch yard and the intermodal.

The next thing is when are we going to be informed on the businesses that will be going in or here? I am quite sure Mr. Gooding made a promise to all of us that we would be personally contacted, not by letter or by the newspaper. This might be one reason that he was not elected as

LETTERS

he has not kept his promise. Then again, he might have been a little confused.

In the future, I hope that more people will come forward and run for these offices as we could use some new blood, and I, for one, am happy to see the new blood show up.

Now if some people would get their heads out of the clouds and not bury their heads in the sand, we might be able to have a very good City Council if they are allowed to do their job and listen to what the people have to say.

GLENN LEKEY
Twin Falls

Why shouldn't hotel be built?

Wow! On Mondays I usually sit down and watch football. I got the opportunity to watch the City Council meeting and what a show.

There was an issue at hand that I believe a whole lot of gray is involved as opposed to black or white. Craig Nielsen would like to build what people from Twin Falls call a high rise or near the canyon rim. Why shouldn't he be done? The canyon rim overlay is an ordinance people spent quite a bit of time on. These people who spent the time could not see into the future. I cannot count the number of times I have been asked the question, "Where is the Perrine Bridge?" and "Where is the canyon knivel jumped?" This is always asked of me while working in the Magic Valley Mall.

That ordinance does not provide Twin Falls with the economic impact that the proposed seven-story high rise would. Jobs, tourism, conventions, people, expansion! Amend the ordinance or grant the variance. By the way, when are we going to allow Rob Knievel try to

jump the canyon?

DAVID K. COX
Twin Falls

Mildon served youth of TF

I am one of many that considered Jim Mildon my friend. I don't remember when I met Jim, but I do remember all of the wonderful things he did for the youth and the community of Twin Falls. My son was one of many youths that Jim coached in the youth football league. When I taught at Twin Falls High School, Jim was an honored guest in our American government class. The students respected him and listened to what he had to say. Jim was the first on the scene when an out-of-control car crashed into my house. His first concern was for the safety of my family. I joined Jim on the golf links a few times and we always had an enjoyable time.

Why don't you, Doug, run for this position, take care of the cement, make our roadways safe and efficient, thereby reducing our tax spend dollars, and I'll vote for you!

JOHN C. ANDERSON
Twin Falls

Make Twin Falls island-free

Great letter from Doug Maughan about the concrete islands and rocks. I am glad that at least two of us have noticed and spoke up about what a mistake our city has done with the concrete. Now I just wish someone were listening to us. Maybe that is why there is an opening for mayor of our fine city.

Why don't you, Doug, run for this position, take care of the cement, make our roadways safe and efficient, thereby reducing our tax spend dollars, and I'll vote for you!

JOHN C. ANDERSON
Twin Falls

OPINION

Education reform starts to gain traction

On the school issues of overriding importance to most American families, there is actually some good news to report. The debate at the federal and state levels is moving away from polarizing issues and quick-fix remedies that don't last. More substantial changes — emphasizing both flexibility and accountability — are coming to the fore.

Congress has said a firm no to vouchers, which would invest public money in private and parochial schools. The vote against them in the House last month was 257 to 166, with 52 Republicans rejecting the proposal of their majority leader, Dick Armey of Texas. Most lawmakers want to save the public schools, not subsidize an exodus from them.

President Clinton persists in pushing for highly visible, but narrowly tailored, Washington-style remedies. In budget negotiations, he demanded — and got — a second year of funding for his pet proposal to subsidize the hiring of 100,000 teachers, yielding only to a Republican demand that more of the money be available to the states and to community college training, if that is their priority.

No one thinks it a bad idea to find more teachers and reduce class size. But by itself, most serious education analysts agree, it is hardly the answer to the shortcomings of a school system that is falling far too many students.

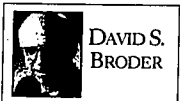
While the 100,000-teacher proposal grabbed most of the headlines, that approach is not the wave of the future in education policy. The clearest evidence of change is the proposal introduced last week by Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut and other Democrats — an approach developed by the Democratic Leadership Council, which Clinton once led and Lieberman now chairs.

It would combine the hundreds of existing, narrowly defined federal aid to education programs into five broad grants to the states, giving them much more leeway in the use of the money but also requiring them to achieve real education results — with financial rewards for those that do and significant penalties for those that do not.

Notably, that approach would be applied by Lieberman and his allies to the biggest federal education program, the Title I program that subsidizes classes for concentration of poor and educationally deprived students.

The Lieberman plan would boost its funding by 50 percent to \$12 billion a year, but demand that states enforce requirements that all students become proficient in reading and math within the next decade.

Similar — but less muscular — provisions were included when the House passed its version of the Title I extension bill on a



DAVID S. BRODER

bipartisan vote last month. But the Lieberman proposal is superior to the House version in focusing the federal money on the worst-performing schools and the neediest students. The House actually moved in the other direction, making it easier for Title I money to be spread through all the classrooms.

At his news conference, Lieberman spoke the new language of education reform.

Noting that \$12 billion of federally mandated spending on Title I since its creation in 1965 has notably failed to close the performance gap for poor schools and deprived students, he said, "Our approach is humble enough to recognize there are no easy answers to expanding opportunity, and that most of them won't be found here in Washington. But it is ambitious enough to try to harness our unique ability to set the national agenda and recast the federal government as an active catalyst for success, instead of a passive enabler of failure."

Lieberman noted that his language and approach are strikingly similar to that of Republican presidential contender George W. Bush (though Bush would offer vouchers to students in persistently failing schools) — a sign this kind of thinking is gaining traction in both parties.

Yet another heartening sign was last week's report from the Education Commission of the States, a nonpartisan consortium of governors, legislators and school officials. It laid out two models that school boards could use to manage and monitor

school performance. One of them uses improved tools for setting performance standards and measuring results inside the traditional public school structure. The second — and more daring — suggested option is that school boards set standards and measure performance, but get out of the business of operating schools. Instead, under this design, they would contract with education entrepreneurs of all kinds to run publicly financed schools with far fewer regulations. In effect, this would make all schools in a district charter

schools and, in the commission's words, make it a "system of schools rather than a school system."

None of these changes will come quickly or easily. Indeed, the National School Boards Association blasted the commission's proposal in a statement bristling with hostility toward decentralized control of education. But the forces of change are moving forward — and that is good news.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

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WORLD

Hurricane Lenny death toll reaches 10

PHILIPSBURG, St. Maarten (AP) - Relief workers fanned out across the eastern Caribbean on Saturday to assess damage from Lenny, a late-season hurricane that killed at least 10 people and destroyed hundreds of homes.

Lenny, which was downgraded Friday to a tropical storm as it drifted eastward toward the open Atlantic, left thousands of people without power as it rampaged across a region encompassing at least 16 islands.

U.S. Coast Guard crews recovered the body of Carl Wake, 43, of Bradenton, Fla., about 4 miles west of the island of Saba, on Wednesday, when Lenny pounded the region with 150-mph winds. The search for Righby was continuing, Holter said.

The Barbados-based Caribbean Disaster Emergency Response Agency was mobilizing teams to go into Antigua, Anguilla, St. Kitts and Nevis to assess damage and humanitarian needs, said deputy coordinator Audrey Mullings. Most damage in those



Two men search through a building as a hillside due to torrential rains caused by Hurricane Lenny in St. Peter, on the Dutch island of St. Maarten Friday. One of the men ran an electrician business from the building.

islands was confined to coastal flooding, which could affect drinking water supplies, she said.

Mullings said the agency was working with the U.S. Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance, the

Pan American Health Organization, the U.N. Development Program and the Canadian International Development Agency.

The U.S. Federal Emergency

Management Agency said that St. Croix had been spared the worst of Lenny, with damage limited to minor flooding, some downed utility poles and at least 50 boats washed ashore.

Russian planes resume bombing of Grozny

GROZNY, Russia (AP) - Russian troops on Saturday tightened their ring around the Chechen capital, the key prize in Moscow's two-month campaign in the breakaway republic, as clear skies allowed renewed bombing.

Meanwhile, Russian officials were trying to restore basic utilities to areas occupied by federal troops, turning on gas supplies and promising electricity within days.

ly surrounded, according to the ITAR-Tass news agency. Russian aircraft have been shelling Grozny for weeks.

Saturday's resumed airstrikes came amid intense international criticism of Russia's military campaign in Chechnya. At a summit in Turkey last week, a defiant President Boris Yeltsin angrily rejected calls for negotiations to end the war.

Military officials said Saturday that Russian forces were within three miles of the Chechen capital, Grozny, and had the city near-

A day after fog grounded flights, Russian Su-24 attack planes and Mi-24 helicopters flew 70 missions Saturday, the military command said.

N. Korea proposes working with South on Gun Ri probe

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - North Korea proposed Saturday that it form a joint team with rival South Korea to investigate allegations that American soldiers killed hundreds of civilians during the Korean War.

The U.S. and South Korean probe already underway is "a deceptive trick to put down the wrath and anti-American feelings" and "designed to cover up the crimes and flee from responsibility," the North's committee in charge of relations with South Korea said in the unusual proposal, reported by the communist state's Central News Agency.

shunned peace talks with South Korea, calling it a U.S. puppet. Prominent civil groups in Seoul said they had yet to receive the proposal.

On Sept. 29, The Associated Press reported that U.S. Army veterans, corroborating the accounts of Korean villagers, said their unit killed a large number of civilian refugees at the South Korean hamlet of No Gun Ri in July 1950. The villagers say about 400 were killed, including 100 in a preceding attack by U.S. warplanes.

The North said it sent the proposal to South Korean civil organizations, indicating it would prefer to deal with them than the government. North Korea has

In a second report Oct. 13, citing veterans, Korean witnesses and U.S. military documents, the AP said hundreds of other South Korean refugees were killed by U.S. forces in other incidents in the Korean War's first weeks.

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The Times-News

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furniture & appliance outlet

Who gets the tab?
Some question the move
by Twin Falls County to
rejoin a waste district.
Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Dates: Oct. 1991 - '92

Rate: \$57

City Editor: Kevin Robert - 733-9311, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Sunday, November 21, 1999

Section B

Leave me the fingers, pooch

The meanest dog I ever met
belonged to my mother's friend,
Muffin.
Muffin was an elderly poodle
who never failed to leave an
impression on a visitor. Usually
around the ankle.

Understand,
though, that it's
not her fault. She's
a Lhasa apso.
A dog trainer
explained it to
me. Lhasas were
bred in Tibet to
guard the Dalai
Lama's palace, as
well as the yurts
of ordinary
Tibetans who
were troubled by
yaks.

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Officials say domestic water rights intact

By N.S. Nohkventev
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - You can't get new water
rights for a farm or a carwash in Stanley or
Challis, but you can drill a well for your
new house.

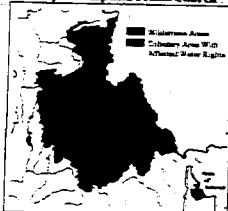
For more information

Information about the state's water rights
protections and answers to common ques-
tions can be found on the Department of
Water Resources' Internet site at:
www.lwr.state.id.us/

Water Resources last month expanded a
1993 moratorium on surface water appropria-
tions in the Salmon and Clearwater
river basins to include surface and ground
water within and tributary to the Selway-
Bitterroot, the Gospel-Hump and the
Frank Church-River of No Return wilder-
ness areas.

The moratorium affects any consump-
tive water rights, such as irrigation, municipal
and industrial rights. It doesn't affect
uses that are classified as non-consumptive,
such as hydroelectric generation or domestic
water supply.

Wilderness Areas: Selway-Bitterroot,
Gospel-Hump and Frank Church



Please see MIRROR, Page B4

PRESSURE GAUGE



Mental Health Disaster Services Chairman Roger Maschek takes Red Cross volunteer Betty Therman's blood pressure at a Red Cross disaster drill Saturday inside the National Guard Armory Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Drilling for disaster

Red Cross tests
Idaho to prepare
for emergencies

By Ruth Stroeter and
Michael Jounoos
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS - Southern
Idaho had an unlikely earth-
quake Saturday morning.

Want to help?

If you're interested in becoming a
volunteer, call the Twin Falls office
at 733-6464 or the Mini-Cassia
office at 438-7339.

prepared they are for a flood of
disaster victims.

"If you were to have a real dis-
aster like this there would be no
electricity, telephones, comput-
ers or anything like that. But
TEAM radio would still be an
option for communication," said
Lori Fletcher, director of the
local RACES/ARES and an offi-
cer in the Civil Air Patrol sta-
tioned in Burley.

Five more volunteers.
Maloy was forced to break the
rules a little, which after a hour
of driving "through the boones,"
he arrived at one volunteer's
address, only to realize he had
only the address of a trailer
park, not the residence itself.

TFHS director takes reins of Magic Valley Chorale

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For the second
time in four months, Joe
Casperon has a tough act to fol-
low.

The Idaho Falls native, having
succeeded three decades in
Twin Falls High School choir director
Richard Snack in August, has
been named to replace retiring
Magic Valley Chorale maestro
Carson Wong.

Wong, a College of Southern
Idaho music professor who has
directed the chorale for 19 of its
27 years, will step down after the
chorale's performance of
Handel's "Messiah" on Dec. 45.
He will remain on CSI's faculty.

Concert today

The Magic Department will present
its annual Fall Choral Concert
this afternoon.

Chorale president Bev
Crothers said Casperon was
among three applicants for the
job. Although the Chorale direc-
tor's salary is not large ("I'm not
even sure how much it is, to tell
you the truth," he said), it's paid
through CSI. Casperon will con-
tinue his work at Twin Falls

High School.
Casperon will technically be a
CSI employee. That will allow
the Chorale - most of whose
members come from the commu-
nity - to continue to use the Fine
Arts Center.

direct both choir and orchestra,
which is important because we
have an orchestra playing with
us."
Casperon, whose wife Lori is
from Twin Falls, graduated with
a bachelor's degree in music
from Brigham Young University
and did graduate work at BYU
and Seattle University. He
taught at Jones High School in
suburban Salt Lake City for
about 15 years.

Witnesses
speak out
about road

By Karen Vossell
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - An extraordinary
hearing regarding the reopening
of South Canyon Road near
Jarviside closed Friday after-
noon without one witness speak-
ing against the measure.

Elko County commissioners
called the hearing to help deter-
mine ownership of the road after
receiving a petition from
Jarviside residents asking
that the road be
opened to
traffic.

Robert
Backdale, a
retired army
major and
deputy
county
commissioner,
organized the
petition drive
last month
after finding a
state statute
(NRS 405.155)
giving the
county author-
ity to open the
road if asked
to do so by
area resi-
dents.

Backdale
said by closing
the road, the
Forest Service
is extending
the wilderness
area by over
a mile without
congressional
action or due process.

During his testimony before
the commission, Backdale
admitted that he had
conversations about
South Canyon
Road with
state
commissioner
John
C.
Cassidy,
Elko, Nev.,
in 1997.
Commissioners
will decide the
next course of
action to take on
the South
Canyon Road
at their next
meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 30 at the
Elko County
Courthouse. The
meeting is open
to the public.

Backdale
said he questioned
Troop Captain's claim that
the Chorale and other choirs I've
directed in the past is that it's
not always the same group of
people from concert to concert."

Casperon's first concert with
the band will be at Easter. He
hasn't talked about a carryover
yet.

"I'd love to do Carl Orff's
"Carmina Burana," he said.
"Are I think I'll want until I get
my first week."

But he will continue to do
"the Messiah," on a regular
basis, just as Wong did.
"Of course it's so well," he said.
"Your group does it so well."

Lori Casperon is a profession-
al musician in her own right and
plays with the Magic Valley
Symphony. The Casperons have
five children.

Times-News writer Steve Crump
can be reached at 733-9314, Ext.
223, or e-mail to
crump@magicvalley.com

Send your bad casserole recipes to
Features Department, Times-News,
P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls
83403; fax them to 734-5538, or e-
mail to crump@magicvalley.com

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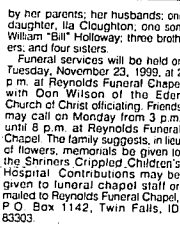
For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931. Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Jim A. Midton

Jim A. Midton, 52, lifelong Twin Falls resident, died Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1999, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center...



Dr. George W. Warner

Dr. George William Warner, 79, a distinguished physician and surgeon, faithful husband, loving father and grandfather, died Thursday, Nov. 18, 1999, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center...

especially enjoyed their trips back to Nebraska for DOANE reunions and reunions of the class of 1946 of the University of Nebraska Medical School...

Dr. Warner is survived by his wife Gerry, daughter Pam, son-in-law Doug, granddaughter Jan and grandsons...

The family wishes to gratefully thank SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center for their kind, caring patient care of Dr. Warner during his last months of life...

Dr. Warner was born February 4, 1920, in Graham, N.C. to Dr. Frank Willard Warner and Hattie Florence Warner...

SERVICES

Anthony F. Ruffing, of Wendell, rosary at 7:30 p.m. today at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church...

Ruth Bengta Larson Quarmstrom, of Albion, 11 a.m. Monday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley...

Norma Berry, of Boise and formerly of Wendell, graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Wendell Cemetery on West Main Street...

Flora LeVell Platt, of Burley, 2 p.m. Monday at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary in Burley...

Horace M. Byers, of Rupert, memorial service from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

In our time of loss of Tony, thank you for the flowers, food, calls and prayers. Thank you so very much for everything. Dorothy Barnes & families

How do you know when you receive White Mortuary & Crematory? We're committed to providing the best service, personalized and professional, all within a budget you can afford.

DEATH NOTICES

Mary Kerner SHOSHONE - Mary Kerner, 68, of Shoshone, died Saturday, Nov. 20, 1999, at the Wood River Rehabilitation and Care Center in Shoshone.

Andrea N. Amdall MEMONONIE - Mrs. Andrea Nicole Amdall, 20, of Memononie, Wis., died Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1999, in Orono, Maine.

COMPLETE FUNERAL With Metal Casket \$2,975* CALL 735-0011 for FREE details

COMPLETE CREMATION \$775* CALL 735-0011 for FREE details

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Phyllis Scherer, Edna Gwartney, James Busby and Dale Richardson, all of Twin Falls.

Released Donna Hedger of Filer; Albert Hoover of Twin Falls; and Naomi Price of Gooding.

Time to liquidate? Use The Times-News Marketplace classifieds to turn possessions into cash.

The Bill Choules Family would like to sincerely thank everyone for the many acts of kindness shown during Bill's illness and passing.

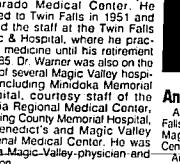
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Reynolds Funeral Chapel has served generations of local families for 60 years. Paul & Roberta Reynolds - Joan Head Trent Stephens - Fred Cogburn - George Jerick



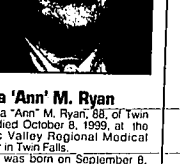
Thelma Holloway Peterson

Thelma Holloway Peterson, 93, of Twin Falls, died Friday morning, November 19, 1999, at Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls...



Anna Ann M. Ryan

Anna Ann M. Ryan, 88, of Twin Falls died October 8, 1999, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls...



Garth Anlander

Former resident of Twin Falls, Garth Anlander died at his home in Orem, Utah, on November 19, 1999, of cancer.

OREM, UTAH Garth Anlander Former resident of Twin Falls, Garth Anlander died at his home in Orem, Utah, on November 19, 1999, of cancer.

WEST

KNIEVEL TIES THE K-NOT



Rev. Phil Scharf looks on as Evi Knievel, 61, and his bride Krystal Kennedy, 30, turn to the audience following their wedding ceremony in front of the fountains at Caesar's Palace Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas Friday.

San Francisco court finds local bans on outdoor tobacco ads to be illegal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Local bans on outdoor advertising of tobacco products violate federal law, the federal appeals court for nine Western states has ruled.

The impact of Friday's ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was lessened by this year's settlement between states and tobacco companies, which agreed to stop advertising on billboards. But the case, from Tacoma, Wash., affects other types of outdoor advertising, including signs on stores.

The 340 ruling said a 1997 ordinance in Pierce County violated a 1969 federal law that prohibits state and local governments from applying any "requirement or health" to cigarette advertising.

Many cities have similar ordinances, including Los Angeles and Oakland. The circuit oversees federal courts in California, Nevada, Arizona, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Alaska and Hawaii.

Three other federal appeals courts, in Richmond, Va.,

Chicago and New York, have reached the opposite conclusion, ruling that federal law allows state and local governments to regulate the location of cigarette ads, though not their content.

The Supreme Court denied review of the 1995 Richmond ruling. But Floyd Abrams, lawyer for two Tacoma convenience store owners who challenged the ordinance in Friday's case, said the ruling creates a conflict that makes high court review more likely.

A local advertising ban would conflict with Congress' conclusion that "cigarette advertising was legal, so long as it contained appropriate warnings," Abrams said.

Clifford Allo, lawyer for the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department, said federal law wasn't intended to prevent local governments from deciding where signs could be located. He said storefront advertising was a bigger local problem than billboards.

"We have hundreds of small convenience stores in the neighborhoods," he said. "Children going to and from school were

repeatedly confronted with this intrusive outdoor advertising."

The ordinance prohibits all tobacco advertising that can be seen from the street, with one exception: signs outside stores that list cigarette prices and availability in black and white, without artwork or encouragement to buy. Even those signs are banned within 1,000 feet of schools, playgrounds, parks and other areas where minors are regularly found.

Overturning a ruling by U.S. District Judge Robert Bryan in the county's favor, the appeals court said the county was trying to apply a "prohibition based on smoking and health," expressly forbidden by Congress, to cigarette advertising.

County supervisors justified the ordinance as a public health measure, Judge Melvin Brunetti noted in the court's ruling. He said the federal law was intended to free tobacco advertisers from inconsistent local regulations, affecting the placement of signs as well as the content of ads.

Zealot to pick up the tab for probe of faked death

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The anti-prostitution crusader who faked his own death then turned up safe 10 days later will be billed for the cost of the investigation into his disappearance and still could face criminal charges, police said Friday.

Milo John Reese, 54, abandoned his car just east of Reno nearly two weeks ago after he broke out a window with a rock and stained the seat with his own blood.

His charade was "reprehensible and created a dangerous and time-consuming ordeal for our deputies," Washoe County Sheriff's Lt. Doug Gist said Friday.

Sheriff's deputies will refer the case to Washoe County District Attorney Richard Gammick for consideration of criminal charges, Gist said.

At this point we are still exploring what the charges would be, or could be," Gist said.

"It is the sheriff's intention to submit a bill to Mr. Reese to compensate Washoe County taxpayers for the cost of investigating this hoax," he said.

Reese surfaced on Wednesday and admitted he was trying to bring publicity to his accusation that prostitutes are leaving their legal brothels in rural counties to work illegally in Las Vegas and Reno.

"Reese's willful and premeditated actions — for the full purpose of drawing attention to his own personal agenda placed deputies, search and rescue members and others at risk," Gist said.

Search volunteers looking for Reese in the rugged hills near Mustang, Nev., nearly stumbled into an abandoned mine shaft, he said.

"These types of dangers experienced by sheriff's volunteers makes Mr. Reese's acts all the more reprehensible," he said.

There was no immediate esti-

mate of the cost, Gist said. It is probably more than an earlier estimate of \$5,000 to \$10,000, he said.

Reese already has agreed to reimburse sheriff's deputies for the cost of an airline ticket they purchased for his return to Reno from Las Vegas.

Police launched an extensive search after Reese's car was found Nov. 8 just east of Reno along Interstate 80 near the defunct Mustang Ranch brothel.

They had been searching for days before Reese was spotted on a videotape at an automated teller machine in Sacramento, Calif., last week while withdrawing money.

He turned himself in to police in Las Vegas on Wednesday after contacting law officers in Washoe County earlier in the day. Las Vegas Metro police accompanied him to the airport and he flew to Reno in Washoe County, where sheriff's deputies met him at the airport. Reese was not arrested.

Gist said Reese admitted he had involved his wife, Susan, in the hoax by sending her a postcard from Las Vegas advising that he was fine and that he had staged his disappearance.

Reese said he pulled the stunt to draw attention to illegal prostitution.

"I'm sorry I put everybody up to this, but I thought it was the only way to do it," Reese said. "It is very evident these girls at these brothels — all over Nevada, not just here — are doing a lot of business where prostitution is not legal," he said.

Gist said the FBI advised sheriff's deputies that Gist has not provided any potential information or statements to them related to prostitutes working outside of established brothels.

As a result, neither the FBI nor the sheriff's department is investigating his allegations — only his actions to carry out the hoax, Gist said.

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Kempthorne joins executive committee of governors' group

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — The Republican Governors Association on Friday removed New York Gov. George Pataki from its executive committee and replaced him with Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

North Dakota Gov. Ed Schafer, the association's newly elected chairman, sought to douse speculation that Pataki was voted off because he has missed several gatherings; he was absent for this week's annual conference.

The association wanted more geographic balance, Schafer said. Meantime, Virginia Gov. Jim Gilmore survived a threatened challenge to his bid for vice chairman on Friday.

Schafer succeeds Frank Keating of Oklahoma, assuming control of an organization that represents 31 governors.

Schafer said. The vote at the close of the association's annual conference made Gilmore the likely chairman in 2001.

He had incurred the ire of some fellow GOP governors over his opposition to taxing sales made over the World Wide Web.

There had been rumblings that Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, who favors some form of taxation on Internet sales to maintain state revenues, might join with South Dakota Gov. Bill Janklow and Tennessee Gov. Don Sundquist to support another candidate, perhaps Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge.

But no challenge materialized, and Gilmore was unanimously named vice chairman in a vote behind closed doors, Keating said afterward.

In other business, nine governors who gathered at a morning session approved a resolution officially endorsing Texas Gov. George W. Bush for president.

Twenty-five of the GOP governors had already endorsed Bush, Keating said.

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Prison allows man to play chess by mail

SAFFORD, Ariz. (AP) — An inmate finally succeeded in checking out prison officials who had barred him from playing chess by mail. The victory came with the help of a Boise man, but it did not come easily.

Dennis Fees, who began playing chess as a child, had been trying to get officials to change their minds for months.

Now, besieged not only by chess advocates but also by the news media, the Arizona Department of Corrections reversed the ban imposed by the Fort Grant prison near Safford.

Camilla Strongin, spokeswoman for the prison agency, said there had been a misunderstanding over how many postcards Fees would be mailing.

Fees is a member of the U.S. Chess Federation, had been allowed to play chess by mail while serving a sentence at the state prison in Perryville, near Phoenix.

He joined the Correspondence Chess League of America.

Then he was transferred to Fort Grant, where he was cut off.

When he asked why, he was told chess is a game of chance. It also involves the use of postcards that could be a fire hazard, prison officials said. Why did they want him mailing hundreds of cards a week?

Fees explained he needed to mail only seven to 10 cards a week. Still no luck.

He filed grievances, he wrote to chess organizations, deputy wardens and the director of Arizona's prisons, Terry Stewart.

Others wrote as well, including Rachel Lieberman, director of prevention programs for the U.S. Chess Federation, who questioned the logic of the ban.

"Especially now, when so many health and social agencies are recognizing the value of chess as a tool for prevention, this seems strange," Lieberman wrote.

Richard Vandenburg, vice president of the correspondence league, wrote to prison officials. Then he wrote to Gov. Jan. Hall.

"I think a prisoner like this would be more of a model prisoner than someone who doesn't have anything positive to occupy his mind," Vandenburg said from his Boise home.

Studies have shown chess-playing kids earn better grades than their non-playing classmates. Vandenburg said he believes it can help adult inmates as well.

Man works to support cross in Boise

BOISE (AP) — A disabled former truck driver is working to build 10,000 plain white crosses in an effort to show support for a 60-foot tall cross that overlooks the city.

Larry Butler does not consider himself a religious man. But Friday afternoon found the 59-year-old working hard.

Using a stencil, Butler spray painted the words "save the cross" on another of the more than 4,500 2-foot-high wooden crosses that he and members of his family had nailed together and painted white so far.

All week, Butler has spearheaded construction of the crosses, and is giving them to anyone who wants to display them in their yards.

It is his way of weighing in on a possible legal battle looming over a lighted cross that has stood on Table Rock Mesa overlooking Boise since 1956.

Strongin, Butler's effort are recent statements by nationally-known atheist activist Rob Sherman of Chicago, who earlier this month questioned the constitutionality of the cross.

The cross was erected by the local Jaycees in 1956 on land owned by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. In 1972, the Jaycees bought the less-than-an-acre patch containing the Christian symbol for \$100 in an auction where the group made the only bid.

Sherman is asking the Jaycees' national board to review its charter, which he said prohibits promotion of any one religion or denomination. He also plans to ask the Bureau of Land Management to review the constitutionality of selling the parcel under the cross to the Jaycees.

Many residents, including Butler, fear Sherman will attempt to challenge the legality of the cross in court.

OBITUARY

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Emma I. Adams

Emma Irene Arrington Adams, age 72, passed away in her home after a courageous battle with cancer.

She was born in Twin Falls on March 1, 1927, to R. Glenn and Annie Tuttle Arrington — one of

eleven children. Mom filled her life with many good things. She was an avid reader, enjoyed gardening, loved to do embroidery work and go on picnics. She also had a great love of music, especially the sacred hymns. Singing, humming, or listening to music tapes were a constant in mom's life. Her family and friends loved her greatest joy and challenges. Her eyes would light up whenever she spoke of her children and grandchildren. She was a great hostess at life's occasions, sharing her insights with both her family and with friends. She touched many lives with both her humor and her compassion.

Her deep and abiding faith and love of her Savior were strengthened by prayer, scripture study, and works of service.

Such devotions supported her through a lifetime of hard work. Most recently she was employed by The Times-News and Soars.

She is survived by her nine children and their spouses: Barbara and Bill Fullman, Terry and Susie Adams, Liz and Gary Brooks, Gal and Steve Soss, Wanda and Dana Jensen, Richard and Cheryl

Adams, William and Patty Adams, Alice and Carlos Hernandez, and Dolores and Hector Garcia. She is also survived by 50 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren, siblings and their spouses, Mildred and Earl Sheck, Elsie and Frances Egbert, Lewis and Louise Arrington, Howard and Janet Arrington, Norman and Helen Arrington, Glida Garrison (Golden) and Michael Bolton, one brother, Golden Arrington, and one sister, Anne Belle Arrington.

Funeral services for Emma Arrington Adams will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1999, at the 6th Ward LDS Chapel, 600 Harrison St. in Twin Falls, with Bp. G. J. "Hobby" Stanger, conducting. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary, Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1999, from 6 to 8 p.m., and at the church on Wednesday from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m.

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We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to all the people and organizations who provided help and comfort during our time of need. Your kind words, flowers, donated food and support for the family really helped during a difficult time. A particular thanks to Bishop Brian Davis and the Relief Society from the Hagerman Second Ward LDS Ward, to the Lea Owsley Post Number 31 of the American Legion and to Clave Lloyd at the Hagerman Cemetery for all their assistance during the funeral service. We would also like to thank Hospice Visions, Inc. for all they did.

LaRose, Jerry and Bob Reese

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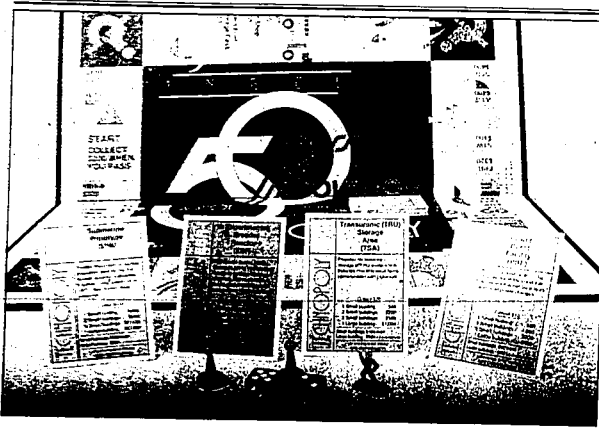
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IDAHO/WEST



Above, this is the board and game pieces for Technopoly, shown in early August in Idaho Falls. In John Commander's version of Monopoly, smucky players who land on the wrong spot do not go to jail or pay hefty fines for landing on Park Place. Instead, they are checked into security or pay \$100 fines for landing on the Navy's nuclear reactor sites. Below, Commander, left, and his wife, Glory, upper left, play Technopoly with Roy Reynolds and Nancy Bergmann last August in Idaho Falls.

Do not pass 'GO' or collect \$200 - go directly to INEEL

BOISE (AP) - In John Commander's version of Monopoly, smucky players who land on the wrong spot don't go to jail or pay hefty fines to their competitors.

Instead, they deal with the government contractor for the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory or get a chance to subcontract one of the nuclear reactor or technology sites and build it up.

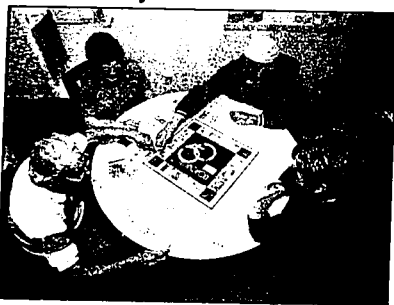
Technopoly may look like Monopoly, where the goal is to beat fellow players into bankruptcy by amassing property, railroad and utilities. But while his game is based on the same premise, Commander said, it is designed to teach players about the INEEL, the backbone of eastern Idaho's economy and an historic part of the government national laboratory network.

"Everything in the game is tied to what happens out there," Commander said. "We tried to make it interesting in that if you play the game you get a feel for what the facilities are like."

Commander worked on the 900-square-mile installation in 1969 as an engineer. Before retiring a few years ago, he had researched and written the property cards for the \$20 game.

"We wanted to build a game that would not only be a board game but would also create a commemoration of the INEEL's 50th anniversary," Commander said. "It incorporates some of the most developments of the lab. And the artwork is fantastic."

Retired and current employees at the lab collaborated on the game. Its proceeds will go to the John Horan Memorial Scholarship Endowment at Idaho State University for students enrolled in nuclear engineering or physics. Horan was one of the first employees at INEEL. "The only way we could have made the game was to develop it ourselves," Commander said. So volunteer work was critical in assembling a master copy for printing. A loan covered the



graphic artist Roy Reynolds, who still works at what everyone in eastern Idaho simply call the site, did the designs for the game based on the research Commander and others compiled.

"It's a Monopoly type of game, but we designed it so it is site specific," Reynolds said. "The money and the property cards, along with everything else, tie together graphically. It can be educational as well as fun."

Players can buy the nation's first plant-scale production facility for converting highly radioactive liquid waste into solids or the Experimental Breeder Reactor-1, the first reactor to produce usable electricity from nuclear heat. The operating agreement for each facility provides a little history and insight into its role at the sprawling complex.

The game incorporates the wildlife found on the high, desolate desert the government occupies west of Idaho Falls. One species recalls the explosion in the jackrabbit population two decades ago that forced residents to take out after the animals with baseball bats, coining the term "bunny baseball." It costs a play-

er \$200. The pronghorn antelope space gives players a breather - nothing bad, or good, happens. And landing on the space of the predatory coyote forces any player or with outstanding mortgages to pay them off or declare bankruptcy and drop out of the game.

So far, about half of the 3,000 games have been sold at the site and through area businesses and the Chamber of Commerce. Commander said the \$5 over production costs for each goes to the scholarship fund.

The fake money is similar to Monopoly's but players will not find the same figures. Instead of the top hat, dog, thimble or horse and rider, among others, players choose from buses, bicycles, tanks or plain playing pieces.

"We decided to include bicycles because a lot of people ride bikes to work here," Commander said. "And the bike a chance cards are tied to locations at the site."

"The most expensive properties carrying the highest rent for other players are the three Navy test reactors that were used to train submarine and surface ship personnel.

M-C utilities lag reporting Y2K status

WASHINGTON (AP) - While most U.S. utilities say they will be immune from any Y2K computer bugs, 13 municipal systems - including two in Idaho - still have not reported their status.

The Declo Municipal Electric Department and Albion Light and Water Plant haven't reported, according to the U.S. Energy Department.

The department on Friday released the names of the utilities, which the agency said serve a total of about 2,000 customers. They are the only U.S. utilities that have not yet told the American Public Power Association whether they are prepared when the calendar turns to Jan. 1, 2000.

The other utilities are: Arizona, Electrical District 8 of Maricopa County; California, Tuolumne County Public Power Agency; Kansas, City Light Department, Radium Light Department, City of Herndon; Minnesota, Town of Whalan; Missouri, Mansfield Municipal Light System; Nebraska, Elk Creek Light and Water Department, Holbrook Municipal Light Plant; Ohio, Custer Board of Public Affairs.

Police: Man shoots friend for thousands

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - First Christopher Thomas Gill allegedly told police he'd been shot by an intruder in his garage. Later, he said a friend shot him during an argument.

Police agree the friend shot Gill, but they say Gill paid him to do it in what they are calling an attempted insurance fraud. Now, both men are behind bars.

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City buys 87 acres for gravel excavation

POCATELLO (AP) - The Jack B. Parson Co. has agreed to sell the city 87 acres where a controversial gravel excavation sits atop groundwater tapped by a new city well that serves Century High School and nearby residences.

The bottom line why we bought it is to protect the aquifer

in that area." City Council member Penny Pink said. "It's a good, clean area of the aquifer that we need to protect."

Under the agreement, Parson will cap the exposed gravel with topsoil and build a 200-foot berm to control erosion and runoff. The property also will be reseeded.

"It's a real significant first step

in well-head protection for the city," Mayor Greg Anderson said.

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Satellites watch as dad leads officers to daughter's grave

SPokane, Wash. (AP) — From the beginning, police were skeptical of Brad Jackson's story that his daughter, Valiree, had disappeared without a sound from his room and before he was to walk her to school.

Blood stains found on the 9-year-old's sheets and on Brad Jackson's size-12 athletic shoes aided in their suspicions.

and detectives knew Valiree's mother, Doreen Stone Pleasant, disappeared just as mysteriously in 1992. But the mother returned to her room every time she disappeared. How could she disappear and reappear so mysteriously?

Traditional sleuthing was not enough to tell them the third-grader's fate, so detectives turned to Brad Jackson.

himself. In the past, the 32-year-old truck driver sometimes goes through all the answers.

Just a week after Valiree's disappearance, detectives obtained warrants to search Jackson's vehicles, including a white and brown 1995 Ford pickup.

The vehicles were soon returned, but with a bill for \$1,000.



Brad Jackson
His wife disappeared too

Police had attached Global Positioning System devices — commonly used by insurers, pilots, aircraft and the military for navigation — that allowed them to track Jackson's movements for the next 18 days.

When detectives removed the GPS devices and went to the courthouses they contained, they found two grave sites — an empty one about 10 miles from the family home and the other in Stevens County, about 50 miles northwest of Spokane near Springdale, where the child's body was found in February.

Police speculate the girl's body was buried at a Spokane Valley site, then later exhumed and buried at the more remote Stevens County site.

Three informants developed in part during the GPS-aided surveillance, police on Tuesday charged Jackson with second-degree murder.

It was believed to be the first time the Spokane County sheriff's department had used the Global Positioning System equipment in a criminal investigation. Hoping to use the technology in the future, sheriff's officials were reluctant to discuss details, but obviously pleased with the outcome.

"It was very serious to us," Lt. Doug Silver said.

The little girl's disappearance led to a massive search and several police interviews of every registered sex offender within two miles of the house Jackson and his daughter shared with his parents.

The case remained here, where five other parents have been accused of killing their children in the past year. Valiree Jackson's case has striking parallels to the disappearance and slaying of 11-year-old Christopher Wood in February.

Both cases involved Spokane

Valley adolescents who disappeared while in the care of their fathers. In both cases, the fathers or other family members made tearful televised pleas for their child's return.

Both fathers were charged with murder after the children's bodies were found in rural Stevens County.

In the Christopher Wood case, Robert Wood committed suicide while awaiting trial in the Spokane County Jail. Jackson, being held on \$1 million bond, is under suicide watch there.

Co-workers at the steel fabrication company where Jackson worked described him as a devoted father and a hard worker who often was accompanied by his daughter when he picked up his paychecks at the steel company for which he was a truck driver.

He was drawing disability payments from a back injury suffered while at a water slide park with his daughter in August.

But detectives saw a darker side.

Authorities have no motive in the girl's death, but court documents indicate sexual abuse may have played a role.

Public hairs similar to Brad Jackson's were found in his daughter's bed.

And sheriff's detectives are sharing information they developed in Valiree's case with Spokane Police, who have reopened their investigation into her mother's disappearance.

Jackson has not been charged in the disappearance of Pleasant, but the sheriff's department has called him "a common denominator" in both cases.

Silver said prosecutors used "a lot of factors" in charging Jackson with murder, but the surveillance techniques played an important role.

GPS devices receive signals from three or more satellites to pinpoint a position using the earth's latitude and longitude, said Chris Johnson of Trimble, a Sunnyvale, Calif., company that makes GPS equipment.

Accurate to within 10 meters, the information the \$300-\$500 devices log can be downloaded into a personal computer and overlaid on a map, he said.

In the Jackson case, police were able to determine exactly how long Jackson had spent at each grave site. They knew he went to the Stevens County site on Oct. 6. Four days later, Jackson's truck was tracked to the Spokane Valley site, then to the Stevens County site where Valiree's body was exhumed Oct. 15.

Use of the GPS raises some constitutional questions, said Dave Hearman, Jackson's lawyer.

"There has to be some checks and balance with a device like that," he said. "What is the next step? How far is law enforcement allowed to go? Maybe the next time they'll put something in our wallets and purses and watch us

from space. It's pretty scary."

But Larry Erickson, executive director of the Washington State Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs, said the GPS is just another

tool. "What they used there is a tremendous asset to law enforcement investigations," Erickson said.

The devices are part of a bur-

geoning area that adapts technology developed for other uses for law enforcement, he said. "I don't think you'll ever get to point where shoeleather and a good

detective or patrolman's knowledge are replaced. But certainly, it gives you some real advantages to bring a person who is committed to a crime to justice."



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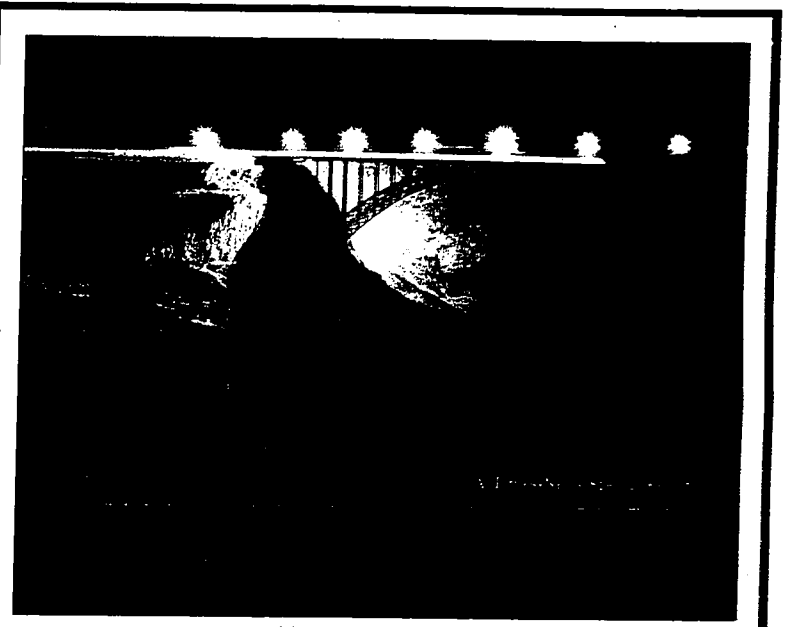


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The Times-News

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SPORTS

The Times-News

Sunday, November 21, 1999

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ People don't think we're going to compete this year, but it's fun to go back and show everybody that champions don't die.”

—CSI star Holly Foster, on the Golden Eagles' return to the N.C.A.A. national volleyball finals

The Valley's Finest



The Times-News presents its All-Region football selections

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — With the 1999 high school football season in the record books, The Times-News announces its All-Southern Idaho teams for the region's Class A-1, A-2, A-3, A-4, 11-man and A-4, 8-man athletic divisions.

Selections to first, second and honorable-

mention teams were made based on season statistics, conversations with coaches, first-person observations and, to a lesser degree, overall team records.

In Class A-1, the region's Division I and Division II schools were combined to form the Magic Valley's traditional big-school quartet: Twin Falls, Minico, Jerome and Burley.

In Class A-4, meanwhile, the area's 8-man and 11-man divisions were not combined due to the unique nature of each style of play.

What follows is a listing of players by classification, with height and weight, year in school, relevant stats and coaches' comments.

Class A-1 First Team

Quarterback:

Jake Thomas, Burley (5-10, 165, sr.) A natural running back and team leader, Thomas was one of the Magic Valley's best scramblers this season, rushing for five touchdowns and passing for four.

Running backs:

Jared Price, Minico (6-2, 185, sr.) Price carried the ball 204 times for 964 yards and nine touchdowns for the Spartans. He also returned punts and served as Minico's kickoff specialist. The workhorse of the

team, the "JP Express" averaged 23 carries a game this season.

Jim Shockey, Jerome (5-8, 160, sr.) Shockey's 207 carries for 1,160 yards and nine catches for 129 more were tops among the region's A-1 schools. He also punted, returned kicks and played some line-backer. Eastern Oregon and Western Montana have shown interest. "He was pretty much our do-it-all guy," said coach Eric Anderson.

Wide Receivers:
Tim Ulrich, Burley (6-0, 140, sr.) A talented all-around player, Ulrich was Burley's ed all-around player, Ulrich was Burley's bigplay man this season. Caught six touch-

Please see **FINEST**, Page C4

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Women's college basketball
Idaho at University of Montana, 7:45 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Coaches: Please return info sheets

TWIN FALLS — Boys' basketball coaches in the Times-News' 29 high school coverage area are reminded to send completed questionnaires, rosters and up-to-date schedules to the sports desk today to ensure inclusion in The Times-News' 1999-00 winter sports previews.

As of Saturday afternoon, forms had not been received from the following programs: Bliss, Carey, Hansen, Minico, Murtagh, Oakley, Rafi River, Richfield and Twin Falls. Completed forms should be faxed to 734-5333.

Twin Falls' Hart hits

hole-in-one at Blue Lakes

TWIN FALLS — Libby Hart of Twin Falls nailed a hole-in-one Nov. 13 at Blue Lakes Country Club.

Hart aced the par-3, 135-yard ninth hole using a 5 wood, with Jerry Hart as her witness.

Idaho women lose

opener to Montana

MISSOULA, Mont. — The University of Idaho women's basketball team helped christen the new renovated Adams Center on Friday night with a 78-62 season-opening loss to the host Montana Grizzlies.

The Vandals led 18-15 with 8:43 remaining in the first half, but the Grizzlies rattled off a 21-5 run to close the period. Despite 27 points from All-America forward All Nwankwo, the Vandals couldn't recover.

Lauren Cooper led Montana with 18 points.

Twin Falls Gun Club plans

turkey shoot for Nov. 28

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Gun Club will hold a public turkey shoot Sunday, Nov. 28 at the Gun Club from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A turkey, ham, bacon or grocery gift certificate will be awarded to the greatest winner. Cost is \$4 per round. The club is located north of Twin Falls on Washington Street.

Sign up for Christmas

for Kids' volleyball

GOODING — Entries are being accepted for the second annual Christmas for Kids' Volleyball Tournament at Gooding Middle School, sponsored by the Avonmore and Side Out Volleyball Team.

Entry fee for teams looking to participate in the Dec. 4 event is \$75 plus one new unwrapped toy from each squad member. Good used children's coats are also being accepted. All proceeds will benefit needy Magic Valley children through the Community Resources for Families program.

Contact Pam Pereira at 324-0254 or Kenny Anderson at 536-6273 for more information.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

CSI men remain unbeaten

By Matt Peterson

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Matt Siebrandt scored 23 points and pulled down 16 boards as the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team ran past Casper 91-73 and finished the K&T Invitational with a perfect 3-0 record at the CSI gym Saturday.

In victories over Mt. San Antonio College, Schoolcraft College and Casper College, the Golden Eagles' average margin of victory was a healthy 21.7 points per game.

In winning the tournament, CSI had two players, Siebrandt and William Parker, named to the all-tournament team. Guard Kenny Brunner earned tournament MVP honors.

"Everything is going pretty well right now," said coach Derek Zeck. "It was a great tournament, great support. It went pretty well."

Along with Siebrandt's 23, forward Blandon Ferguson added 16 points and eight boards.

"You can't ask anymore from your big men," Zeck said.

Leading 41-26 at the break, the Golden Eagles played even with Casper through the first portion of the second half.

But a 9-4 CSI run, beginning with 13-43 left in the game and capped by a Brandon Ferguson putback, pushed the lead to 63-43, the Golden Eagles' largest advantage of the game.

The Thunderbirds would not go easily, however, pulling to within a minute, at 67-58, on an Alex Hernandez put-back, then to within eight, at 76-68, on a Sam Hurren three-pointer with just

more than three minutes remaining in the game.

The Thunderbirds would get no closer, as CSI held off Casper with a 13-5 lead to end the game.

The two teams played close



CSI's Matt Siebrandt shoots during the game.

Southern Idaho

guard

Mike

Hood

takes his

high-flying

defense

to Casper

College's

Dragan

Kranovic.

The

Eagles

beat the

T-Birds,

91-73.

Please see

MEN, Page C2

Golden Eagles ready to defend national title

CSI women vie for seventh straight crown

By Kevin Hall

Times-News writer

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — A season of serves, spikes and side-outs have finally paid off for the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team.

The six-time defending national champions return this week for what has become an annual trek to the National Junior College Athletic Association national volleyball tournament.

"They've worked hard for a year for this," said CSI head coach Ben Stroud. "And they're excited. We've had a great week of practice, we're jumping and swinging hard, and they really want to go back and defend their championship."

This year's trip is the school's seventh consecutive journey to the big dance. Starting Monday, the tournament makes its debut in the backyard of the NCAA — Overland Park, Kan.

In sweeping changes made this spring, the tourney was moved from its home of two years, Orem, Utah, and was revamped to include 16 junior college Division I schools — 10 making their first appearance — in a format where once a team loses, it cannot win the title.

"You have one day with two matches but two days with only one, so the wear and tear isn't

NJCAA National Volleyball Tournament

Where: Overland Park, Kan.
When: Monday through Wednesday
What: Sixteen teams in a double-elimination tournament

Schedule
Monday: CSI vs. Hill College (Hillsboro, Texas), 9 a.m. MST

going to be nearly so bad," Stroud said. "It should make for a better tournament."

And with the tournament comes the proverbial bull's-eye splashed across the Golden Eagles' backs.

"It's the truth," Stroud said. "I think the second year we went back after we won it the first time, we were ranked No. 1 and we got the fourth seed — that was amazing to me."

"I guess the only way we can look at it is it's kind of a lack of respect for our program and for the kids that are here. I mean, gosh, you lose two matches in two years, and really one three-out-of-five match in two years, and you

Please see **CSI**, Page C2

Eagle women leave Wyoming without a win

The Times-News

CASPER, WY — The Lady Eagles jumped out to a 33-28 first-half lead, but three minutes into the second half Erika Empey went down with a severe sprain, giving Casper the advantage it needed to claim a 72-66 win in the final game of the Casper College Lady Thunderbird Classic Saturday night.

Even without Empey, the Golden Eagles (3-3) tied the score at 52 with eight minutes left to play, but Casper All-American Maria Goldsmith took control of the scoring, hitting many of her 28 points from the free-throw line.

Scrambling for ball control,

of 28 from the free-throw line. Casper sunk 25-of-48 from the field and 22-of-30 from the free-throw line, but went 0-4 from outside the perimeter.

"This was a solid team effort tonight and I'm really pleased with the way we played," Bate said. "If we came away with anything from this tournament, it was the way we played this game. It's going to take us a long way."

Both the men's and women's basketball teams host to Eastern Oregon Tuesday night.

CSI was forced into foul trouble, committing 33 fouls in all to Casper's 14. Adding to the second-half woes, CSI's Sam Carran fouled out of the game.

While Casper's experience proved too much for the young Eagles team, coach Joel Bate remained optimistic about the evening's performance.

"We made a big leap up tonight. We are young and Casper is sophomore-laden," Bate said. "As far as effort and attitude, this game far exceeded any game we've played. This is the most energy and enthusiasm we've shown all year."

Jinga Gotschale led CSI with 23 points. The Golden Eagles hit 18-of-47 from the field, 4-of-9 from the three-point line and 18-

Broncos beat up on Vandals, head to bowl

The Associated Press

PULLMAN, Wash. — Bart Hendricks hasn't won a football title since he was 8 years old, but on Saturday he quarterbacked Boise State to the Big West championship.

Hendricks threw three touchdown passes and ran for another score as the Broncos beat arch-rival Idaho 45-14 to claim the league's automatic bid to the Humanitarian Bowl.

It's the first-ever bowl game for Boise State, in its fourth year in NCAA Division I-A.

"It's just awesome," said Hendricks, who completed 15 of 28 passes for 256 yards. "We played pretty solid."

Boise State (9-3, 5-1 in the Big

More college football — CS

West) will advance to the Dec. 30 bowl game on its home field in Boise, Idaho, against a team from the Conference USA. The Boise State players were presented with little footballs bearing the Humanitarian Bowl logo. They aren't sure yet who they will be playing.

But most wanted to revel in Saturday evening in beating Idaho.

"It's the best game we've played as a team," said line-backer Kareem Williams, who intercepted a pass and returned it 44 yards for a touchdown.

Please see **BRONCOS**, Page C2

SPORTS

Tigers jump Knights for third win of season

The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS - Hillcrest raced out to a 28-16 half lead, but the Lady Tigers bounced back to outscore the Knights 25-16 in the third quarter and seal the victory with a 13-12 fourth-quarter burst.

"We had nothing going in the first half, except Brandi Escover had 12 of the 16 first-half scores," said Jerome

Local sports
The Tigers (3-3) play at Bonneville on Tuesday.

Minico 64, Filer 48
RUPERT - After hammering out a 17-12 first-quarter lead, the

Filer Wildcats could not hold on down the stretch as the Spartans outscored the Wildcats 38-21 in the second half and recorded a victory in high school girls' basketball Saturday night.

Just as the offense capitalized on key adjustments, the defense also fell into sync for the Spartans, who made successful steals and converted them into points.

Clare Bodensteiner led the Spartans with 25 points, followed by Lisa Patterson with 16. Mandi Turner hit 21 points for the Wildcats.

Minico (2-2) travels to Burley Thursday.

Richfield 39, Clark County 16
RICHFIELD - Taking advantage of their opponents' long drive and confusion about game time (Clark County arrived in time to play an hour earlier than

the actual game was scheduled), the Richfield Tigers took the lead in the first quarter of the game and never looked back.

"We played more aggressively than Clark County did, and we had good distribution of scoring," said Richfield coach Dee Lewis.

Coming off a Murtaugh loss when the Tigers had two quarters where they only scored two points, Saturday's game was a welcome win.

Nina Amy led the team with six rebounds, and Mollie Ellis recorded five steals on the night. Jessica Robinson led all scorers with 10 points.

Richfield (1-2) travels to Mackay Tuesday for a 6 p.m. game.

Bliss Invitational
Castelford 54, Bliss 17
BLISS - The Bliss junior-varsity

squad has played out the final game of its standing. Bliss Invitational commitment, and now look forward to a more relaxed schedule.

After getting hammered 54-17 by the Wolves Saturday night, Bliss coach Lane Durtschi explained that the tournament was scheduled last year, before the Bears decided to drop to junior-varsity status for the 1999-2000 season.

"The biggest thing about us is we have only one returning starter," Durtschi said. "We're so small."

Castelford's Katie Ruffing led all scorers with 13 points, while Sundri Brizendine dumped in 10 for the Bears. Bliss (0-3) next plays Tuesday, when Magic Valley Christian comes to town.

Castelford (5-0) plays at Burley Tuesday.

No score reported
Marsing at Oakley



The Boston Bruins' Jeff Zehr (54) checks the Washington Capitals' Calle Johnson in the first period in Boston Saturday.

Capitals goalie's eighth shutout stymies Bruins

BOSTON (AP) - Craig Billington made 28 saves for his 100th NHL victory, and Washington tied its own NHL record by going 12 straight games without allowing a power-play goal as the Capitals beat the Boston Bruins 3-0 on Saturday night.

Billington, making his second start of the season, recorded his 100th NHL victory to help Washington extend its unbeaten streak to four and snap Boston's eight-game home unbeaten streak.

The Capitals killed five power-play chances to push their total to 53 straight chances without allowing a goal. They set the record in 1976-77, killing off 32 consecutive chances.

Andrei Nikolishin scored a shorthanded goal in the first period and had an empty-net goal in the final minute. Peter Bondra added his team-leading 11th goal.

Devils 3, Senators 1
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Rookie Scott Gomez scored the winning goal in the third period and added an assist as New Jersey extended its home unbeaten streak to 10 games.

Sergei Nemchinov scored the other goal in the first period and defenseman Scott Stevens added an empty net goal as New Jersey improved to 8-2 at home after losing its opener.

Sabres 4, Thrashers 3
BUFFALO, N.Y. - Wayne Primeau had two goals and an assist as Buffalo beat Atlanta for the second straight night.

Stu Barnes and Brian Holzinger also scored. Rookie Maxim Afinogenov added two assists after scoring two goals and adding an assist Friday night in Buffalo's 4-0 victory in Atlanta.

Hurricanes 1, Stars 0
RALEIGH, N.C. - Paul Ranheim scored his first goal in 27 games, and Arturs Irbes made 24 saves for his 21st career shutout as Carolina beat Dallas Stars.

Carolina ran its unbeaten streak to four at 3-1, while the loss dropped the Stars (8-3) under .500 for the first time in more than two years.

Panthers 2, Penguins 1
SUNRISE, Fla. - Mike Wilson scored his 257th overtime as Florida beat Pittsburgh for its fifth victory in six games.

Viktor Kozlov also scored for the Panthers. The Penguins played without star forward Jaromir Jagr.

Canucks 3, Predators 1
NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Alexander Mogilny scored an unsanctioned goal with 7:34 left as Vancouver beat Nashville.

Garth Snow made 33 saves, and Donald Brashear and Steve Kariya added goals for the Canucks. Vancouver has won four straight road games, and is 5-12 overall away from home.

Flayers 4, Lightning 1
PHILADELPHIA - Eric Lindros and Daymond Langkow each scored two goals and rookie Brian Boucher made 17 saves as Philadelphia beat Tampa Bay.

Eric Desjardins added three assists, giving him 300 for his NHL career, as the Flyers (11-7) extended their home unbeaten string to six games. Philadelphia is 11-2-2 after opening the season 0-5-1 - the worst start in franchise history.

Sharks 1, Blues 1
ST. LOUIS - Michal Handrus scored his ninth goal of the season and Roman Tursek made 19 saves to help St. Louis extend its unbeaten streak to five games.

Blaine Sundstrom scored the only goal for San Jose. Mike Vernon stopped 23 shots for the Sharks.

Men

Continued from C1
Jackson three-pointer. Embarking on a 24-6 run beginning near the 10-minute mark, the Golden Eagles rallied to take a 39-22 lead with little more than a minute remaining in the half.

Seven of CSI's 24 points during the run came from big Kostas Ayerros. The 7-1 center had two tip-ins, a free throw and a layup during a three-minute stretch that ended with 2:47 left in the half.

"Kostas did a great job," Zeck said. "He came in and did exactly what we wanted him to do." While CSI led 44-26 at the break, the team shot a dismal 29-

percent from the floor in the first half, hitting on only 11-of-38 shots. The Golden Eagles connected on only four-of-20 from downtown.

CSI improved to 8-0 with the win. In the early game Saturday, Mt. San Antonio College downed Schoolcraft 63-73 to pick up its first win of the tournament.

CSI's Coach Tom Zeck said he was confident his team would win. "We have a great team and we are going to win this tournament," Zeck said.

Who's who at the tournament

Here's a glance at the other 15 teams that begin tournament action Monday at 9 a.m.:

All Times Mountain
Monday's first round
No. 3 CSI (43-2) vs. No. 14 Hill College (36-10), 9 a.m.

No. 6 Seward County (47-1), 9 a.m.
No. 11 Pasco-Hernando (N/A), 9 a.m.

No. 7 Barton County (48-6) vs. No. 10 Southwest Missouri State University-West Plains (40-24), 11 a.m.

No. 2 Salt Lake CC (42-3) vs. No. 15 Redlands College (33-14), 11 a.m.

No. 1 Miami-Dade CC (28-0) vs. No. 16 Wallace State CC (38-11), 1 p.m.

No. 8 Sheridan College (29-8) vs. No. 9 Belleville Area College (33-10), 1 p.m.

No. 5 Glendale CC (40-4-1) vs. No. 12 Western Nebraska College (34-8), 2 p.m.

No. 4 Lee College (40-5) vs. No. 13 Iowa Western CC (33-12), 2 p.m.

The teams
No. 1 Miami-Dade (Wolfson) Community College Lady Sharks
Coach: Ilda Medero, 12th season

Key players: Patricia Cesar Becerra 6-1 soph. MB, Yesenia Moreno 5-10 fr. MB (441 hitting average).
How got in: Won 10th straight Florida state championship def. Pasco-Hernando
Where located: Miami, Fla.
Last app.: 1998
Region: VIII

No. 2 Salt Lake Community College Bruins
Coach: Jean Widdison, 1st season
Key players: Radika Pestova 5-11 fr. OH (420 kills/game), Sylvia Cervantes 6-1 soph. Opp., Kali Surplus 6-0 S. (10.81 assists/game)
How got in: Region XVIII South district champion def. Utah Valley State College
Where located: Salt Lake City
Last app.: 1st app.
Region: XVIII

No. 4 Lee College Lady Rebels
Coach: Tracie Johnson, 12th season
Key players: Eklele Ekandell 6-2 fr. MB (.469 hitting, 5.56 kills/game)
Where got in: N/A
Where located: Baytown, Texas
Last app.: 1997
Region: XIV

No. 5 Glendale Community College Lady Gauchos
Coach: Lisa Stuck, 3rd season

Key players: Laura Pike 5-10 soph. S (.516 hitting), Kim Gwaltney 6-0 soph. OH (4.09 kills/game)
How got in: Region I champion def. Arizona Western CC
Where located: Glendale, Ariz.
Last app.: 1998
Region: I

No. 6 Seward County Comm. College Lady Saints
Coach: Pat Stangle, 3rd season
Key players: Gabriela Carbone 5-7 soph. OH (1.06 service aces/game), Angie McLeod 5-11 soph. MB (.472 hitting)
How got in: Region VI South district champion def. Pratt CC
Where located: Liberal, Kan.
Last app.: 1st app.
Region: VI

No. 7 Barton County Community College Cougars
Coach: Russ Kinningham, 2nd season
Key players: Ana Paula Silva Santos 5-10 fr. OH, Katia Migrany Lara 6-1 soph. OH
How got in: Region VI North district champion def. Johnson County CC
Where located: Great Bend, Kan.
Last app.: 1998
Region: VI

No. 8 Sheridan College Lady Generals
Coach: Todd Cooper, 3rd season
Key players: Megan Hehn 6-0 fr. MB (1.60 blocks/game), Jenny Gledhill 6-0 soph. OH
How got in: Region IX West champion def. Casper College
Where located: Sheridan, Wyo.
Last app.: 1997
Region: IX

No. 9 Belleville Area College Dutchwomen
Coach: Todd Gorb, 4th season
Key players: Shantae McLean 5-5 soph. OH, Sarah Panzani 5-10 fr. OH (3.42 kills/game), Jennifer Trame 5-10 fr. MB (1.57 blocks/game)
How got in: Region XXIV champion def. Olney Central CC
Where located: Belleville, Ill.
Last app.: 1998
Region: XXIV

No. 10 SW Missouri State-West Plains Lady Grizzlies
Coach: Trish Knight, 7th season
Key players: Sara Kincalf 6-5 fr. OH, Annacia Crawford 5-11 fr. OH
How got in: Region XVI champion def. Jefferson College
Where located: West Plains, Mo.
Last app.: 1st app.
Region: XVI

No. 11 Pasco-Hernando Comm. College
Coach: Heidi Grunewald, 3rd

season
Key players: N/A
How got in: Gulf coast district champion
Where located: New Port Richey, Fla.
Last app.: 1st app.
Region: VIII

No. 12 Western Nebraska Comm. College Lady Cougars
Coach: Chris Green, 1st season
Key players: Lyndsey Finney 5-8 fr. OH (10.96 assists/game), Marina Barana 5-9 soph. OH (4.70 kills/game), Diana Marques 5-11 soph. OH (4.62 kills/game)
How got in: Region IX East champion def. Central CC
Where located: Scottsbluff, Neb.
Last app.: 1988
Region: IX

No. 13 Iowa Western Community College Reivers
Coach: Brenda Hampton, 12th season
Key players: Nicole Burr 6-0 fr. MH, Katie Kiazek 5-7 soph. OH (4.30 digs/game)
How got in: Region XI champion def. Schoolcraft CC
Where located: Council Bluffs, Iowa
Last app.: 1989
Region: XI

No. 14 Hill College Lady Rebels
Coach: Michelle Bureaux, 3rd season
Key players: April Burleson 6-2 soph. OH, Julia McDaniel 6-3 fr. MH
How got in: Region V West district champion def. North Central Texas CC
Where located: Hillsboro, Texas
Last app.: 1996
Region: V

No. 15 Redlands Community College Cougars
Coach: Kristin Berglan, 3rd season
Key players: Andrea Sprick 5-10 fr. MH, Twyla White 5-9 soph. OH
How got in: Region II conference champion def. Westark College (Fort Smith)
Where located: El Reno, Okla.
Last app.: 1st app.
Region: II

No. 16 Wallace State-College-Hancock Lady Lions
Coach: Tracy Whit, 6th season
Key players: Misty McMillin 5-6 fr. S, Kristy Lee 5-10 soph. OH
How got in: Region XXII champion def. Lenore College
Where located: Hancockville, Ala.
Last app.: 1998
Region: XXII

coed that Idaho won the Big West and the Humanitarian Bowl last year.

"Our hats are off to Idaho. They represented the Big West well. Now it's the Broncos' turn," Koester said. "This team will set the tempo for all the teams to come in the future of Boise State."

Idaho quarterback John Welsh

was intercepted four times, and completed 21 of 42 passes for 241 yards.

"Our whole year went down the drain," said Welsh, who missed most of the season with a broken ankle.

The Vandals had to play without star defensive tackle Mao Tosi, who is suffering from a neck stinger.

"We can't use that as an excuse," Coach Chris Tormey said. "That's part of football."

"This was the toughest loss I have ever experienced as a head coach," Tormey said.

Boise State, the Big West's leading offense, scored on its first four possessions to jump to a 24-0 lead by early in the second quarter.

Broncos

Continued from C1
Boise State limited Idaho (7-4, 42-16) to 68 rushing yards and 309 total yards, well below the Vandals' season averages. The Broncos, meanwhile, scored on their first four possessions to tie the game early.

"That set the tone," Williams said.

Boise State Coach Dirk Koester

Times-News sports editor Kevin Hill is in Overland Park Kan. each cover the NCAA basketball tournament. Leave him a message at 733-0931. Ext. 239.

SPORTS

Malone leads Jazz over Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Karl Malone had 40 points and Bryon Russell added 19 off the bench to help Utah beat the Milwaukee Bucks 107-95 in their first home loss of the season.

Malone spent the first half in foul trouble but had 12 points in the second quarter, 13 in the third and 11 more in the fourth, hitting 13 of his first 17 shots.

J.R. Reid, Danny Manning, Tim Thomas and Ervin Johnson all failed to slow down the Malmian, who hit his trademark variety of outside jumpers and leaning drives. Malone got plenty of help from Russell, who had 14 points in the first half, and John Stockton, who had 19 points and 12 assists.

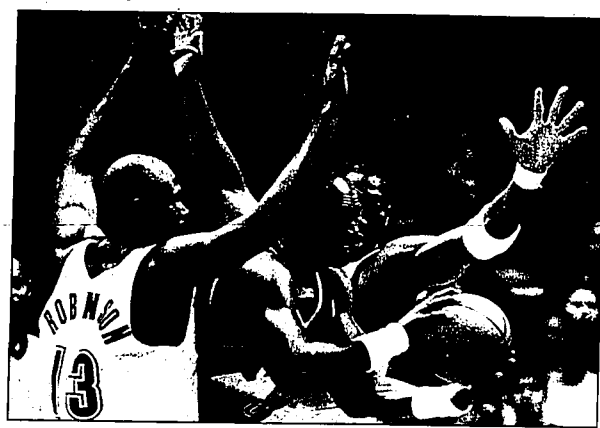
Pacers 107, Cavs 98
CLEVELAND — Dale Davis scored all 12 of his points in the second half and Rick Smith added 16 in the game to lead the Indiana Pacers to a 107-95 win over the Cleveland Cavaliers on Saturday night.

Davis hit all six of his shots in the third quarter when the Pacers outscored the Cavs 31-16 and turned a six-point halftime deficit and take control.

Heat 110, Celtics 92
MIAMI — Jamal Mashburn scored 23 points and Alonzo Mourning added 22 to lead Miami over Boston.

The win gave Miami an 8-2 mark, the best record among the winners in franchise history. It also snapped a 3-game losing streak against the Celtics.

Cippers 98, Wizards 99
WASHINGTON — In just his second game back after missing seven contests with a rib injury, Eric Piatkowski scored 25 points to lead the Los Angeles Clippers.



Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz looks to pass as he is trapped by Milwaukee Bucks' Glenn Robinson, left, and Ervin Johnson in the first quarter Saturday in Milwaukee.

Magic 107, Hawks 103
ATLANTA — Darrell Armstrong hit two 3-pointers in the final three minutes and added two clutching free throws with 3.3 seconds left to help end Orlando's four-game losing streak.

Chris Gatling came off the bench to lead the Magic with 28 points, his final basket a 3-pointer that gave Orlando a 102-97 lead with 2:11 remaining.

76ers 100, Nets 96
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Allen Iverson scored 37 points

and made a key late shot to lead the John Calipari-coached 76ers to a victory over the team that fired him in March.

The loss was the sixth straight and ninth in 10 games for the Nets, who are off to their worst start in franchise history.

Blazers 100, Hornets 96, OT
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Reserve Greg Anthony scored 24 points, including six free throws in the final 25 seconds of overtime, as Portland won its sixth straight. Rasheed Wallace added 17

points for the Blazers. Steve Smith, Detlef Schrempf and Brian Grant each scored 12 for Portland.

Spurs 106, Mavericks 90
SAN ANTONIO — Reserve Janen Jackson made seven 3-pointers and led a second-quarter spurt to lead San Antonio.

Jackson finished with 23 points as the Spurs won their 18th straight regular-season game, a span that began last season. The Spurs won despite making a franchise-low two of five foul shots.

Bitterness remains for N.Y.'s Sprewell

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The anger and bitterness from Latrell Sprewell's last meeting with P.J. Carlesimo surfaced again two years later. And Sprewell wouldn't even meet his former coach halfway.

Carlesimo had expressed hopes of shaking hands with Sprewell during pregame introductions but Sprewell stayed by the New York Knicks basket and the Golden State Warriors coach was left standing by himself at mid-court, before finally returning to the bench.

Sprewell took the game's first shot and missed badly, with one fan yelling "Nice shot, Sprewell!" Fans booted each time Sprewell touched the ball.

Sprewell scored 14 points in the Knicks' 86-79 victory. He was replaced with less than a minute to play after he and Chris Miller got technical fouls for shoving each other.

Before the game, Sprewell was greeted by cheers, applause and chants of "Sprewell, Sprewell" upon taking the floor Saturday night for pregame warmups. But he ignored a child who sought his autograph by dangling his old Golden State Warriors jersey over a railing.

Sprewell, facing Carlesimo for the first time since coaching the Warriors coach in a fit rage at a team practice last week, said he was practicing shots for a moment, turned toward the heckler and told the fan to shut up and used an expletive.

Grant knocks down Golota

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — While Michael Grant looked for a fight against undisputed heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis, for much of his match against the winner, Grant was staring defeat in the face.

Grant, knocked down twice by Golota in the first round, pulled out a 10th-round victory Saturday night.

The 27-year-old Grant was controlling the action with his jab and right hands to the head in the first round, when with a little less than a minute remaining, Golota knocked him down with a chopping right hand to the jaw.

Thorpe leads at Pebble Beach

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jim Thorpe, coming off a successful first season on the Senior PGA Tour, shot a 7-under-par 65 on Saturday to take the lead in the Pebble Beach Invitational Pro-Am.

Thorpe had six birdies on the back nine of the Del Mar course en route to a 54-hole total of 5-under 211.

"I didn't have a putt longer than 15 feet. I missed a 4-footer on 18 for a 20," Thorpe said. "I didn't have a putt longer than 15 feet. I missed a 4-footer on 18 for a 20."

Tom Lehman, Mark Brooks, Loren Roberts and Brian Henner were two strokes back at 213 in the \$300,000 tournament that includes male and female players. Sweden's Aminka Sorenstam shot a 69 to top a four-player group at 214.

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams like Boston, New York, and Los Angeles with their records and game status.

MLB Standings table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams like New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals with their records.

College Football table listing various college football games and scores, including Michigan vs. Ohio State and Texas vs. Oklahoma.

FOOTBALL

College Football table listing various college football games and scores, including Michigan vs. Ohio State and Texas vs. Oklahoma.

ON THE AIR

Television schedule table listing sports events on various channels like ESPN, ESPN2, and Fox, including NFL games and tennis matches.

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FIGURE SKATING

SPORTS

Hingis, Davenport to meet in Chase again

NEW YORK (AP) — Martina Hingis and Lindsay Davenport will do it all over again.

The two top seeded players won their semifinal matches Saturday to reach their final of the season-ending Chase Championships for the second straight year. It also is the second straight week the day has battled for a title, facing each other last Sunday in the Advantus Championships in Philadelphia.

The top-seeded Hingis blunted the power of Venus Williams to win 6-4, 7-6 (7-2) before Davenport, seeded second in this elite 16-player field, stopped No. 6 Nathalie Tauziat of France 7-6 (7-3), 6-0.

"Last year, Davenport was ranked No. 1, but it was the second-ranked Hingis who was victorious. Last week, Davenport, now No. 2 behind Hingis, beat her Swiss opponent."

"I can't believe I'm back to this point again, giving myself another shot to win it," Davenport said. "Last year in four sets last year was a little bit disappointing, and to give myself another chance to do it is great."

Tauziat, who plays a serve-and-volley game, ran on the women's tour, jumped out to a 4-1 lead before Davenport rallied to knot the score 4-4. The French woman, at 32 one of the oldest players on the WTA Tour, reached set point on Davenport's serve in the 12th game. But Davenport saved it with a service winner before sending the set to a tiebreak two points later with an ace.

Again Tauziat started on top, winning the first point. Then Davenport went to work, retreating off the next six points and winning the tiebreak 7-3.

The reigning Wimbledon champion, Davenport double-faulted the first two points of the second set, giving Tauziat a love-love lead. Tauziat would win just two more points, and one of those came from another Davenport double-fault.

"At the end I was not there," Tauziat said. "I mean, my head was not there."

In contrast, the first match was highly competitive during the very last game.

And with the victory, the 19-year-old from Switzerland kept alive a unique record against Williams. In six meetings this year, Hingis won all three played in the United States, while Williams won the three matches played in Europe.

"I think for the players it's just

Tennis



Lindsay Davenport returns the ball to Nathalie Tauziat of France during the Chase Tennis Championships at Madison Square Garden in New York Saturday. Davenport won the match 7-6, 6-0.

one of the best tournaments ever, like a big one at the end of the season," Hingis said of the season-ending Madison Square Garden event. "And if you really can come up and play well here at this tournament, it gives you so much confidence to go into the next season."

Top-ranked doubles duo advances

HARTFORD, Conn. — Mahesh Bhupathi and Paes will face the No. 1-ranked doubles team in the world, beat Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodforde to advance to the finals of the Phoenix ATP Tour World Doubles Championship Saturday.

The Indian duo beat the second-ranked Australians, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5.

Bhupathi and Paes will face American Alex O'Brien and Canadian Sebastian Lareau in Sunday's best-of-5 final, a rematch of the 1999 U.S. Open championship match.

O'Brien and Lareau won that meeting and are 3-5 lifetime against Bhupathi and Paes.

O'Brien and Lareau, ranked No. 4 in the world, defeated South African Wayne Black and Australian Sandon Stolle 6-3, 6-7 (7-4), 6-3 Saturday to reach the finals.

TCU's Tomlinson sets NCAA rushing record

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — TCU's LaDainian Tomlinson broke the NCAA Division I-A rushing record, gaining 406 yards and scoring six touchdowns Saturday in a 52-24 victory over Texas-El Paso.

Tomlinson topped the record held by Tony Sands of Kansas, who rushed for 396 yards on 58 carries against Missouri on Nov. 23, 1991.

"All the credit goes to the offensive line. They've done a great job of creating holes all sea-

son," Tomlinson said. "I need to buy them a couple of steaks."

While Tomlinson is the first major-college rusher to gain 400 yards in a game, he is the sixth overall in the NCAA. The record is 441 yards, by Dante Brown of Division III Marquette College in 1995.

Tomlinson had touchdown runs of 70 and 63 yards on consecutive carries in the fourth quarter. He broke the Division I-A record with a 7-yard carry on his 43rd and final carry of the game.

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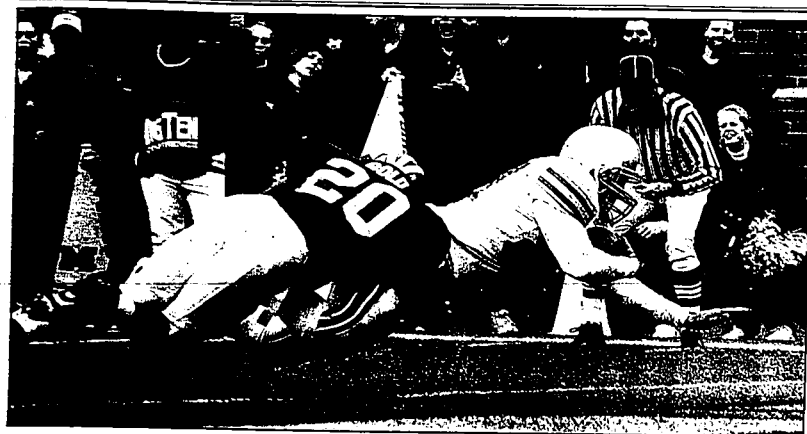
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Abraham MOTOR SPORTS



Michigan linebacker Ken Gold (20) holds onto Ohio State tight end Kevin Houser as he dives into the end zone on a six-yard touchdown reception in first-quarter action at Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor, Mich., Saturday.

Seminoles, Hokies inch toward title clash

The Associated Press

Florida State virtually clinched a berth in the national championship game, while Virginia Tech moved one step closer to locking up the other spot.

Peter Warrick ran for one touchdown and set up another with a 32-yard catch, and Sebastian Janikowski kicked three field goals as top-ranked Florida State beat No. 3 Florida 30-23 Saturday to complete its third perfect regular season.

The Seminoles (11-0) are almost guaranteed a berth in the Sugar Bowl, site of the Bowl Championship Series title game. If second-ranked Virginia Tech (9-0) beats Boston College on Friday, the Hokies will probably play the Seminoles for the championship.

"Every time Florida and Florida State play, it puts someone in the national championship game. We've just brought it here," Seminoles coach Bobby Bowden said.

Freshman quarterback Michael Vick ran for 134 yards and two touchdowns and passed for two more scores as Virginia Tech routed Temple 52-7.

While Florida State and Virginia Tech moved closer to a title game, No. 5 Duke (5-6) and Ohio State (5-6) were knocked out of bowl contention.

The Buckeyes lost to No. 10 Michigan 24-17, and the Irish fell to No. 25 Boston College 31-28. Because neither team will finish with a winning record, Ohio State and Notre Dame are ineligible for bowl bids.

If the Hokies beat Boston College, they will finish the regular season undefeated for the first time since going

College football
Top 25

8-0-1 in 1954.

No. 7 Tennessee 56,
Kentucky 21

Travis Henry, filling in for injured Jamal Lewis, ran for 179 yards and a career-high three touchdowns as Tennessee beat Kentucky for the 15th straight time.

No. 8 Alabama 28,
Auburn 17

Shaun Alexander scored three touchdowns and ran for 182 yards, including 101 in the fourth quarter, as Alabama (9-2, 6-1 SEC) won the SEC West title.

No. 9 Kansas St. 66,
Missouri 0

Jonathan Beasley threw for two touchdowns and ran for another, and cornerback Dyshod Carter scored twice as Kansas State kept its Big 12 title game hopes alive.

Kansas State (10-1, 7-1 Big 12) could still win the North Division if Colorado upsets the Cornhuskers on Friday.

No. 10 Michigan 24,
Ohio St. 17

Michigan forced three second-half turnovers and Tom Brady threw two touchdown passes as the Wolverines rallied to win at Ann Arbor, leaving the Ohio State out of postseason play for the first time in 11 years.

No. 15 Michigan St. 35,
No. 13 Penn St. 28

At East Lansing, Mich., T.J. Duckett ran for four touchdowns as Michigan State handed Penn State its third straight loss. It marked the first time Penn State (9-3, 5-3 Big Ten) has lost three straight since 1988, and the first since 1914 that it has lost its final three regular-season games.

Wake Forest 26,
No. 14 Georgia Tech 23

At Winston-Salem, N.C., Morgan Kane rushed for 224 yards and a touchdown as Wake Forest posted its first winning record in seven years. Wake (6-5, 3-5 ACC) qualified for its first bowl game since 1992, but still may not get a bid.

No. 21 Georgia 20,
No. 16 Mississippi 17

At Oxford, Miss., Quincy Carter threw for 349 yards and Hap Hines kicked four field goals to lead Georgia (7-3, 5-3 SEC) over Mississippi (7-3, 4-3). Terrence Edwards.

No. 17 Minnesota 25,
Iowa 21

At Iowa City, Iowa, Arian Bruce scored on a 73-yard run and linebacker Sean Hoffman knocked down a pass in the end zone with 8 seconds left to preserve Minnesota's victory.

No. 18 Southern Miss 30,
Louisville 27

At Louisville, Ky., Brant Hanna kicked a 27-yard field goal with 1:07 remaining following a fake punt to lift Southern Miss (8-3, 6-

0 Conference USA) over Louisville (7-4, 4-2).

No. 19 Purdue 30,
Indiana 24

At Bloomington, Ind., Vinny Sutherland returned a punt 66 yards for the go-ahead touchdown and Purdue (7-4, 4-4) twice stopped Indiana on downs in the fourth quarter. Antwan Randle E. passed for 329 yards for Indiana (4-7, 3-5 Big Ten).

Utah 20, No. 19 BYU 17

At Provo, Utah, T.D. Crowshaw threw for two second-half touchdowns and Andre Dyson ended a late BYU rally with his second interception.

Crowshaw threw a 70-yard scoring pass to Cliff Russell and a 4-yard TD pass to Donny Utu as the Utes (8-3, 5-2 Mountain West) defeated BYU (8-3, 5-2) the outright conference title.

No. 23 East Carolina 23,
NC State 6

At Greenville, N.C., David Garrard ran for three touchdowns and Steve Logan became the winningest coach in East Carolina history.

No. 25 Boston College 31,
Notre Dame 29

At South Bend, Ind., Tim Hasselbeck threw for three touchdowns and ran for another for Boston College. Trailing 31-17, Notre Dame rallied in the final six minutes with two touchdowns. But the Irish missed a tying, 2-point conversion pass with 3:27 left. Hasselbeck was 20-of-30 for 272 yards for Boston College (6-2).

Oregon 25,
Oregon State 14

EUGENE, Ore. — Reuben Droughns rushed for 197 yards — the most ever in the Civil War — and a touchdown as the Ducks clinched a second-place tie in the Pac-10 by holding off Oregon State 25-14 Saturday night in the 103rd meeting between the schools.

Oregon State quarterback Jonathan Smith completed 21 of 38 passes for 248 yards, but was sacked six times.

N. Arizona 30,
C.S. Northridge 10

LOS ANGELES — Travis Brown threw for 235 yards, rushed for one touchdown and threw for another Saturday at North Arizona beat Cal State Northridge 30-10.

The Matadors (5-6, 4-4) scored twice in the second quarter on a field goal and a 5-yard rush by Juaul Bradley.

Regional college football

quarter and scoring the game-winning touchdown with just 1 minute left.

Stanford 31, California 13

STANFORD, Calif. — Stanford wrapped up its first undisputed Pac-10 title with a 31-13 victory over California on Saturday, and is heading to the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1972.

Casey Moore had two scoring runs for Stanford. His 94-yard run early in the fourth quarter was the second longest in school history and the longest at Stanford in 47 years. Moore also had a 1-yard scoring run in the second period.

The Cardinal (7-3, 7-1 Pac-10) overcame two touchdowns by Dublin O'Neil, who returned a kickoff 100 yards and a punt 58 yards for scores.

Cal (4-7, 3-5) managed just 130 yards in the game. The Bruins had eight first downs, three in the first quarter.

New Mexico St. 22,
North Texas 9

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — New Mexico State's K.C. Hinesberger threw for 245 yards and two touchdowns as the Aggies beat North Texas 22-9 Saturday for their first winning season since 1992.

North Texas (2-8, 1-4 Big West)

scored first when Cory Paul fumbled a punt that was recovered by the Eagles on the NMSU 13 to set up a 22-yard Jason Ball field goal.

The Aggies (6-5, 3-3) took the lead in the second quarter when Eminger scored on a 1-yard run on Enzinger's 14 play, 87 yard to make it 7-3.

Washington 24,
Washington State 14

Freshman Paul Arnold scored on an 80-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter as Washington completed its regular season by beating Washington State 24-14 Saturday in the Apple Cup.

The Huskies (7-4, 6-2) finished second in the Pac-10 behind Stanford (7-1), which clinched the conference title and Rose Bowl bid by beating California 31-13.

A Stanford loss would have put Washington in the Rose Bowl because the Huskies beat the Cardinal three weeks ago.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Aviation Venturing to tour air terminal

TWIN FALLS — A meeting of the Aviation Venturing program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the passenger terminal at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

After the meeting, participants will tour the air traffic control tower and get a first-hand look at approach, tower and ground-control operations.

The program, offered by the airport and the Boy Scouts of America, is open to all young men and women ages 14-21. It is designed to provide an overview of many aviation career fields. Costs for the program will be kept low because most of the personnel involved are volunteers from the aviation community, a press release said.

For more information, call Airport Manager David Allen at 733-5215, Ext. 6.

Get help planning your estate at seminars

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Foundation will hold two estate-planning workshops to help people who have questions about their estates.

A workshop set for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 228 of the Taylor Building at CSI will be provided as a free service to the community. Attorney Steve Peterson, Robert Seibel of Edward Jones and Dr. Joan Edwards, CSI vice president for planning and development, will cover IRAs, gifts to charity, retirement and pension plans and specific bequests.

Participants are asked to pre-register.

The CSI Foundation will conduct the 11th annual Magic Valley Estate Planning Seminar all day Dec. 10. This event is sponsored by the Magic Valley Estate Planning Council and the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Inc. It will feature regional experts on estate planning, legal issues, Medicaid planning and estate tax issues. Pre-registration is \$115. After Dec. 1, registration will be \$125 per person.

For information or to register for either event, call the CSI Foundation office at 733-9554, Ext. 2242 or 2245.

CSI's New Directions schedules workshops

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions is offering workshops throughout the Magic Valley to prepare for the new semester at CSI.

The new semester starts Jan. 18. People thinking about starting full- or part-time jobs or wanting to enhance their current workplace skills are encouraged to participate in any of the following free activities designed to help prepare for the Spring 2000 semester.

- Back-to-school workshops will be held Dec. 3, with sessions planned for 1 to 4 p.m. in Twin Falls, 1 to 3 p.m. in Hailey and 1 to 3 p.m. in Gooding.
- A career-planning workshop is set for 3 to 5 p.m. Nov. 29 and Dec. 2 in Bigley.
- Job Training Partnership Act orientation is scheduled for 4 to 5 p.m. Dec. 1 in Hailey. Those who are 22 or older who need short-term training to become better employed before June 2000 may attend this orientation for information about available assistance.

Compiled from staff reports

A stitch in time

Twin Falls embroidery business sews up chamber contribution, plans expansion

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At a furious 650 to 700 stitches per minute, a Twin Falls company's sewing machines can't keep up with orders for decorated hats, bags, coats and the like.

So Custom Embroidery owner Karen York — as she marks her venture's 10th anniversary this month — is upgrading equipment, adding employees, extending work hours and looking for a new location.

Her showroom is an eye-catching array of colored thread spools, hundreds of samples and such diverse choices as jackets, sweat shirts, athletic bags, towels, backpacks or a memento baby blanket.

But the prospect of new jobs caught the eyes of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's economic-development leaders. Last week, York sewed up funding from Business Plus II, the chamber's \$1.5 million economic and community development campaign.

Custom Embroidery will receive a maximum of \$5,000, depending on the number of jobs it creates — probably at the rate of \$800 per new job, said Business Plus II Chairman Lee Wagner, KMYT's general manager. The gift advances the chamber's business-retention goal.

"It's just as important for us to help people here creating jobs" as to bring new employers to town, Wagner said.

This is the first time Business Plus II money has gone to a small manufacturer, and it's a departure from the \$1,000-per-new-job precedent set when the chamber recently helped Seastrom Manufacturing Co. Inc. expand. After this, Wagner said, the organization will give itself latitude in either direction based on the value of a recipient's created jobs.

York's application to Business Plus II said the new laborers would start work at \$8 per hour plus benefits and earn \$10 per hour after three weeks, he said.

York said Thursday those numbers aren't certain.

Since she started talks with Business Plus II, York has hired two new full-time employees within the past six weeks, bringing the business' total to six workers, including herself. Four are full-time and two part-time, she said.

She would like to hire three more to help with full-time work, she said, and probably all three, York said. And she hopes one of the hires will be an outside salesperson so she won't be



Custom Embroidery Manager Brandy Kennison sets up the computerized hat embroidery machine. LOAN CASTON/The Times-News

doing all the marketing herself.

Custom Embroidery targets auto-racing customers, and York attends the industry's two annual trade shows — December in Reno, Nev., and February in Florida — with samples of her goods. She mails brochures to racetracks and racing associations. For most clients, Custom Embroidery buys and supplies

the clothing item to be customized.

New York is starting a new product line: a line of racing-related clothing for children, including jackets, pants, overalls, shirts, dresses and probably headgear. For the new line, she said, she'll have the clothing custom-made in bulk, though not locally.

The expansion probably will mean a move to some other location in Twin Falls, but York doesn't plan to buy more machinery. Instead, she said, workers will staff two or three shifts instead of the current one and a half.

Custom Embroidery will keep its five-day work week for now — "I hope not for long," York said. Her business is buying more software so it can turn more sewing art into a digital form the embroidery computers can understand. It will expand its screen-printing variety — which has been limited — and intends to offer other clothing embellishments beyond screen printing and embroidery.

With some of the Business Plus II money, York plans training for new and existing personnel.

About Custom Embroidery

■ Started by Karen York and her husband 30 years ago, in a portion of the south-Twin Falls building it now fills.

■ Has two computer-controlled sewing machines with six heads, and one with 12 heads.

■ Serves some single-item buyers but targets multiple orders. Does many retail bulk orders, such as for an auto-parts chain, but also has customers in 35 to 40 states.

■ Does about 60 percent of its orders from the auto-racing industry.

■ Brings in 99 percent of its revenue through logos, for clients all the up to racing sanctioning bodies such as NASCAR.

■ Might change its name to reflect broader offerings.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicvalley.com



Custom Embroidery recently received funding from the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce to help with an expansion and creation of new jobs. LOAN CASTON/The Times-News

Times-News sets new circulation record

Publisher says successful decade reflects valley's growth

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Topping a decade of growth, The Times-News last month set an all-time record for paid circulation.

In its second consecutive record-setting month, the newspaper averaged 24,019 copies paid for by subscribers and single-copy buyers each day — a measure referred to as "daily net paid" circulation.

"It's a milestone for us," Publisher Stephen Hartgen said.

The record is the latest in a string of successes in reaching Magic Valley homes. Total daily circulation grew by 2 percent

in 1998-1999 to a record 23,539 for the 12 months ending April 30. Sunday daily net paid circulation reached almost 24,100 for the year, also a record.

That 1998-99 period saw paid daily circulation of 15 percent above decade-earlier numbers, and Sunday circulation grew 11 percent in the past 10 years.

Newspaper circulation nationwide is declining, especially in big-city markets, Hartgen said. But the Magic Valley's development has supported expansion of its major daily paper — a portable news product edited by people readers can trust, he said.

"The area is growing. The Times-News is growing with it," he said.

During the 1990s, the newspaper has increased its staff, added auxiliary publications — Ag Weekly and Southern Idaho Business — begun online publication, broadened community news and other content and opened a Burley office. The paper's price also has risen steadily.

"We're trying to offer a product that's compelling enough and broad enough to be worth what people pay for it," Hartgen said, adding that subscribers are "voting

The case for bonds

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When-volatility hits the stock market, risk-averse investors often turn to bonds as a safe haven, and now is no exception.

Over the past few weeks — as stocks have fluctuated due to rising interest rates, inflation fears and concerns about a Y2K computer bug — a number of investors have chosen to shift out of equities and into bonds, or place new money into bonds.

Yet while bonds are generally less volatile than stocks, they're not without risks themselves.

In fact, 1999 has not been exactly a stellar year for the fixed-income market. Bond prices have declined for many of the same reasons stock prices have zigzagged.

"Bonds ... are having their second-worst year on record," said Ian A. MacKinnon, managing director and head of Vanguard Fixed Income Group, in a late October investor report.

"For example, the return of the Lehman Aggregate Bond Index, which includes corporate and government bonds of different maturities, stood at minus 0.7 percent at the start of the fourth quarter. Only once in the past 26 years has the widely followed index produced a negative return, MacKinnon notes. (The year: 1994. The reason: rising rates, which lower the value of existing bonds.)

So does that mean investors should avoid bonds right now? "Most financial advisers think not, and in recent weeks, quite a few of them have devoted their investment newsletters and financial reports to bonds and bond mutual funds, pointing out their role in establishing a well-balanced investment portfolio, especially now as Wall Street rides out a year-end storm.

"There are many benefits to including bonds in your long-term investment strategy," said Mario DeRose, fixed income strategist for Edward Jones in a recent research report entitled, "The Case for Bonds."

"High-quality bonds serve as the foundation of an investment portfolio, providing stable, reliable income and a higher degree of safety of principal than equities," he said.

The financial services company says that, in the past year, a similar argument was made in an investor newsletter: "Why let your money molder in a bond or a bond mutual fund when it could grow by being a part of a stock fund? Stability and safety, that's why!"

"Historically, stocks have had more than three times the number of losing years than bonds. It's not that stocks aren't worth the risk, but why risk everything?

Many market watchers think bonds will rebound, mainly because they aren't anticipating a substantial increase in interest rates anytime soon. Fed policy makers, which raised short-term rates twice this year as a pre-emptive strike against inflation, have said they are leaning toward tightening their credit policies by raising rates when they meet again on Nov. 16.

Street is that if interest rates remain until next spring, with maybe two quarter-point increases in the first half of

Please see BONDS, Page C8

Times-News circulation gains

These are the average numbers of daily paid copies, for the year ending April 30:

	1990	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999
Daily net paid	20,405	22,408	22,823	23,120	23,112	23,539
Sunday net paid	21,880	23,285	23,163	23,549	23,798	24,083

Source: Times-News Circulation Department

with their checks." New content specifically for Hispanic readers could be on the way, he added.

Over the past decade, the subscription price has risen each year by 10 cents or 15

Please see CIRCULATION, Page C8

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

JEROME — Keith Stevenson has joined St. Paul's Medical Center as the admissions center supervisor.



Stevenson has worked in the health-care field since 1975 in the Seattle and Salt Lake City areas. In Utah, he was a regional director for a hospital-based third-party resource company. He grew up in Wendell and attended the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University, majoring in psychology, business and languages. He has one daughter, Breezy, who lives in Twin Falls and is attending CSI.

"It's good to be back in the area and working in a rural setting again," Stevenson said. "I have received a warm welcome from the hospital staff and the community. With St. Benedict's new computer conversion, my first two months have been a challenge, but I do like a challenge."

TWIN FALLS — Alfred J. Nickels, president and chief executive officer of WaterTech, Inc., was elected president of the 2000 Water Technologies.

Nickels was passed the association's annual meeting Oct. 30 in Palm Springs, Calif.

AWT is headquartered in Arlington, Va., and is the largest association for water treatment specialists. It was formed to set quality standards and ensure members receive training on the latest technology.

AWT says it helps member companies provide professional, personalized service to water treatment customers around the world. Members deliver technical support and expertise via an international network of over 500 water-treatment companies that offer support services, cooperative research, legislative and regulatory support, continuing education, training and technological updates.

Nickels has been a member of AWT for 10 years and has been secretary and president. He was chairman of the 1999 Palm Springs convention. He has served on the association's board of directors the past three years and will serve one year term as president, presiding over the association until the convention scheduled Oct. 30, 2000 in Honolulu.

He and his wife, Trace, live in Jerome.

DEFOREST, Wis. — ABS Global Inc. announced Todd Strayer will join the firm as the new district sales manager for the district of Idaho and Utah.

Todd Strayer brings to ABS Global management skills uniquely combined with agriculture knowledge and experience," said Wayne Conrad, divisional manager of ABS.

Strayer was formerly the Western Region In-charge manager for Farm Bureau in Jerome. He will now become responsible for managing business transactions in his district as well as overseeing a team of eight sales representatives.

Strayer is a 1988 graduate of Fort Hays State University in Hays, Kan., with a degree in agriculture business. Headquartered in DeForest, Wis., ABS provides bovine reproduction services, technologies and udder-care products. It was announced recently that British agribusiness firm Genus Plc intends to buy ABS, creating the world's largest cattle genetics company.

TWIN FALLS — Amy Bartholomew has been promoted to officer with First Federal Savings Bank.

Bartholomew served in the mortgage loan-processing department at the main office in Twin Falls. A native of the Magic Valley, Bartholomew has a bachelor's degree in business administration from Boise State University and has been in mortgage lending for the past four years.

TWIN FALLS — Two local Realtors were elected to positions with the Idaho Association of Realtors during the recent Idaho-Montana Association of Realtors joint annual convention held in Post Falls.

Jill Stone was elected South District vice president, and Tad Haney was elected first vice president. Stone and Haney are associate brokers with Irwin Realty

in Twin Falls.

Jill Stone was elected South District vice president, and Tad Haney was elected first vice president. Stone and Haney are associate brokers with Irwin Realty

in Twin Falls.

CONTRIBUTIONS

U.S. Bank announced it will contribute more than \$177,000 to Idaho's United Way chapters this month. The donation will be supplemented with dollars pledged by U.S. Bank's employees, adding another \$53,000 to the United Way coffers throughout the state.

U.S. Bank's corporate United Way donations will be shared by 12 United Way chapters in Idaho. United Way of Elmore County will get \$2,200, and United Way of Magic Valley will receive \$6,665.

MILESTONES

Publication backs up
Everton sleep set model

TWIN FALLS — The Everton Mattress Factory said it has received a Consumer's Digest Magazine's Best Buy endorsement for its Restonic Opulence sleep set model.

"Getting a third-party endorsement for a product helps your credibility," said Larry Everton, vice president. "We felt the Opulence set was the best value for its price point."

Features include a patented design in the middle of the mattress that keeps the sleeper's body in proper alignment. The Opulence sleep set has a national 28-year non-promoting warranty against manufacturer's defects.

"Most other companies will only give you 10 years of warranty for any problems that may occur. We have the confidence that our product is going to last," Everton said.

The Everton Mattress Factory has store locations in Twin Falls, Boise, Nampa, Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Medford, Ore.

Former owner returns
to Physicians Laboratory

TWIN FALLS — The former owner of Physicians Laboratory is back to take care of laboratory needs.

John Sexton started the clinical laboratory in 1981, sold it in 1995 and recently purchased it. Physicians Laboratory draws and tests blood and performs other medical-related tests. Hours are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday. It is at 284 Martin and can be reached by calling 733-4887.

Small firms can still add holiday E-sales

Newsday

Some people say you'll just end up blue in the face, but Big Boy Corp. says it's not too late to get your business online for the end-of-year holidays.

Small businesses — including furniture craftsmen, antique stores, local wineries and specialty gift shops — still have time to go online, according to IBM Corp.

"It's not just books; it's not just clothing; it's not just music," said Judy Smolski, IBM's president of marketing for small businesses. "It's specialty items."

Of course, IBM, which provides e-business solutions and has been touting itself as a solutions provider for small businesses, has a vested interest in claiming you can bring your mom-and-pop shop online for Christmas.

But Ramon Ray, a small-business technology analyst in Brooklyn, agrees that it's possible.

"It's definitely not too late for the Christmas season," said Ray, who runs www.smallbiztechnology.com, a Web site for Ray's consulting business. "As far as getting the e-business, that's a no-brainer."

Even continuing a warning: The technology — from creating the site to handling credit-card transactions online — might be far easier than you think has been. But you'd better think twice before rushing to go online, because an e-business consists of more than the HTML and e-mail you'll have to manage inventory, ship the products and handle customer service.

Before you turn your brick-and-mortar store into a brick-and-click operation, consider whether your business has the infrastructure ready to handle those operations. If not, don't even think of going online.

Even the technology, though, can prove difficult. Erna Fields, chief executive of Manhattan-based KidsWish Inc., postponed the launch of its online children's gift registry from last week to Monday because of glitches in the computer database that runs the site.

At the same time, a search on the site for "Barney" turned up one product — not the expected 30. "The last thing I want is for people to attempt to search for products and not find them, because they'll never come back," he said.

Back-office problems had stumped him for a while, too. He found it very difficult to get up-to-date inventory figures from last week to a requirement for an online store. After all, an e-teller can't send an e-mail telling a customer the product is on back-order. Online buyers expect an immediate response.

John Berry, vice president of marketing for Applebee Inc. in Bethesda, Md., also expressed some skepticism about rushing online.

"Technically, it's possible to, I guess, throw something up in the next couple of weeks," he said. "All you're setting yourself up to do is get your customers angry. You'll end up just eroding your brand on the Web."

You could also face the possibility of no sales because no one might know your site exists.

But those touting the possibility of the e-business — create-December are merely saying technological aspects — creating the Web site and processing charges online, not the back-end operations — are possible.

So if the acronym HTML makes you reach for Trogamut EB, then relax. Creating an e-commerce site, a daunting task once reserved for geeks, can now be completed by the most technophobic of business users in a short time, even weeks, these experts and business owners say.

Online business requires certain tools

Here's the technology you'll need to start selling online:

A PC, a modem, which connects your computer to the Internet through a phone line, and Internet access. You can start with a standard telephone line but might want to later upgrade to a high-speed connection such as DSL, ISDN or T1.

A Website hosting provider that offers secure servers to guarantee the security of transactions.

A Website design tool to create your catalog. You can also hire someone to create the site.

Your own domain name will help customers remember your site.

A Web merchant account to process credit-card transactions.

Websites marketing to promote your site. Online businesses can also trade ads with other sites using a service such as LinkExchange.com or 1for1.com.

Zrally, a self-described non-techy, doesn't deal with credit cards. Another company processes the transactions. The money goes into a bank account, she said. "I just fill the order."

If you're not completely comfortable with taking orders, you can always put up brochures, the equivalent of an online brochure, which describes your company and lists your phone number for taking telephone orders.

Launching brochureware can be a good introduction to e-tailing, and you can later add e-commerce when you're ready.

That's the option Paula Riley chose. The managing general partner of Manhattan-based President Partners LP, which will launch www.fittingpretty.com, a maker of a product that holds fabric onto furniture. Initially, the site will list the company's toll-free number.

But that won't be for long. She expects to add e-commerce within a month and to turn a white Christmas into a green one.

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YourBusiness is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times-News wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and staff changes.
- New contractors.
- Services and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Charitable business activities.
- Other business news.

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at virginia@magvalley.com



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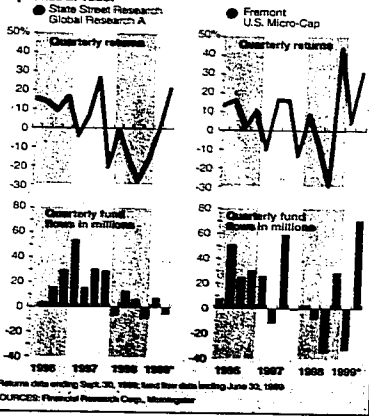
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MONEY

Investors chase performance but seldom catch it

Investors tend to buy after big returns and sell after losses.

Top funds in 1998:



Source: Financial Research Corp., Washington. The Philadelphia Inquirer, NYT

Buy low, sell high: Hard to achieve

Knights-Ridder News Service

Being a disciplined investor these days is like trying to eat well when someone is offering you a big, gooey piece of chocolate cake and a bag of chips every time you turn around.

You know you should stick to consistent performers, but those funds with big returns look so tempting. How can you walk away from Amerindo Technology, with its 142 percent return so far this year? Or Nicholas-Applegate Global Technology, up 211 percent?

There's a lot of research that suggests you should run, not walk, as far away from funds that post big numbers as you can. The tendency for top performers to sink to the bottom is powerful. And there's probably a Nobel Prize waiting for the person who can identify market-beating funds before they top the charts.

"If I could use a baseball metaphor, I find that people who hit home runs strike out a lot," said Brian Bruce, a business professor at Southern Methodist University. "I like to see people who consistently outperform, but slightly."

Even the consistent hitters are

few, which may make choosing a home-run hitter even more tempting. Some experts make a case for using aggressive funds for part of your portfolio — the part you are willing to part with. They even cover your eyes, conventional wisdom believers — suggest a few ways to increase your chances of picking a winner ahead of time.

"For small portions, if you will, add money, say 10 to 15 percent of your portfolio, it makes a great deal of sense to invest with your convictions," said Ed Rosenbaum, director of research for fund-tracker Lipper Inc. "It's emotionally satisfying and it gives you a chance to test your assumptions about the world in the toughest conditions possible, the market."

In some corners, that's like saying cigarette smoking can be emotionally satisfying. Even if true, it's still considered taboo.

But for those who still want to swing for the fences, money managers are still in the market. Investing in a new fund started by a manager or fund family with a strong track record may get you in on early stellar returns, says Scott Cooley, an analyst with the fund-tracker Morningstar Inc. "When Fidelity rolls out a new fund, for example, there's a huge

research infrastructure backing up that fund," increasing its chances of success.

If you have knowledge about a specific sector — you're a computer systems analyst, for example — you may want to consider a sector fund that bets on that industry's future. Here's the trick, though: You are more likely to win by picking beaten-up sectors — banking, for example — than recent high-flyers such as Internet stocks, because returns tend to revert to average.

Don't forget the basics. MFS Strategic Growth was a top-performing fund in 1996, 1997 and 1998. But the manager who achieved those returns, Chris Felipe, left the fund in March, making its future uncertain. Check to make sure the manager who achieved the performance is still there.

Keep expenses in mind. Investors in Amerindo Technology might feel like it's worth it to pay the company's 2.25 percent a year in expenses, but that big paycheck would have been painful in a year like 1997, when the fund lost 18 percent.

Before you consider dabbling in risky funds, understand the cold, hard facts: Study after study have shown

that top performers often mean little to collar-dwellers. Financial Research Corp. of Boston recently studied the performance of funds that had been among the top 10 percent of their peers in the previous year. From 1988 to 1996, top-performing funds failed to beat their peers in the following year about half the time.

Frank Armstrong, a financial adviser in Miami and author of "Investment Strategies for the 21st Century," looked at the 20 stock funds that posted the strongest performance over the five years that ended in January 1993. Over the next five years, those same funds, on average, lagged the Standard & Poor's 500 Index by 4 percentage points a year.

Only one of the 20 funds, Fidelity Growth Opportunity Advisor, beat the S&P over the period, but only by 0.15 percentage points, a tiny margin eased by the fund's 3.5 percent sales charge.

"What you see is periods where one segment outperforms the other for a while and then abruptly reverses," said Armstrong, who favors index funds, "and so trying to pick segments based on recent performance is a loser's game."

Report: Chip dumping doesn't harm Micron, others

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. computer-chip industry was not battered or threatened with injury by Taiwan imports sold for less than fair value, a federal agency ruled.

The decision by the U.S. International Trade Commission on Friday ends a complaint from Micron Technology Inc. of Boise, Idaho, that charged Taiwan was dumping chips of one megabit and above. The chips are called DRAMS, for dynamic random access memory, which help computers run various programs.

Officials and business leaders in Taiwan on Saturday hailed the ruling.

"The decision caught us by surprise," Vice Economics Minister Lin Yifu said. "We welcome it because it will help with our computer chips exports."

Chen Kuose, vice president of Taiwan Semiconductor Manufacturing Co., said the case was "a pleasant surprise." Taiwanese companies to win further anti-dumping lawsuits filed by U.S. companies.

The Commerce Department earlier determined that Taiwan sold DRAMS in the United States at less than fair value. But under U.S. law, dumping occurs only when the sale harms the domestic industry, coupled with selling at

prices are below cost or below the sales price in the home market.

As a result of the commission's decision, the Commerce Department will not impose anti-dumping duties on these imports. But Chen said the Taiwan government will continue to investigate complaints against Micron for dumping its DRAMS in Taiwanese market.

Micron Technology spokeswoman Amy Kleiner said the company was disappointed by the decision. Micron officials speculated at the commission was looking at the present DRAM market rather than a historic perspective in determining that U.S. chip

makers were not harmed.

Micron Technology is Idaho's largest private employer with nearly 12,000 workers in Ada and Canyon counties.

Taiwan's high-tech companies build 10 percent of the world's chips. The value of the 1998 imports at issue was \$450 million.

There were 14 U.S. producers of DRAMS in 1998, with plants in California, Idaho, North Carolina, Oregon, Texas, Vermont, Virginia and Washington. Shipments totaled \$1.4 billion that year. Micron is the only U.S.-owned manufacturer of DRAM chips and has about one-fifth of the market share.

Christmas List

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Circulation

Continued from C6

cents per week, Hargren said. He added that the paper is worth "every penny."

For 54 weeks, the newspaper every morning delivers to homes a huge volume of information and a number of money-saving coupons, he said.

"It's incredible to me that there's a product available in America today that has those characteristics," Hargren said.

The Times-News' price is on the high side compared with other papers, but Hargren — unlike some in the industry — regards circulation as an integral part of revenue. And, he said, markets and business conditions vary among newspapers' coverage areas.

"I think the price is absolutely, fully justified by the value," Hargren said. He expects to continue price increases at about the same rate and to continue adding value to the newspaper.

The latest circulation numbers are "symbols to me as a publisher that we're on the right track," he said.

It's a trend noted by megare-

tailer Fred Meyer, an advertiser in this and other dailies, which studies circulation averages of publications in a handful of Western states.

Though Fred Meyer found daily and Sunday numbers declining for most newspapers, his annual letter to Western publishers has cited The Times-News' long-term growth throughout the middle of the decade as a positive sign.

Daniel Walock, The Times-News' circulation manager, called the circulation hikes "a pat on the back to all departments" — such as advertising and news — but said he plans efforts in his own department to continue the growth.

He'll heighten the standards for delivery, hoping to trim the already infrequent complaints. The paper will introduce new vending machines that it aims to mount on gas-pump islands to collect the pay-at-the-pump cash. Walock said.

December, Jan Rogers will become the paper's marketing director, focusing on new ways to promote the finished product.

The distribution system Walock oversees is one of The Times-News' secret strengths, Hargren said.

The newspaper is available virtually anywhere you can walk or drive a car in the Magic Valley — thanks to 55 motor-route drivers, close to 200 youth carriers, 40 adult carriers and 300 racks and counter-sales locations, he and Walock said.

In general, a newspaper penetrates to a higher percentage of households in its central city than in outlying areas, Hargren said, and The Times-News' market largely reflects that trend. But sales in one out-

lying area are exceptionally strong in the Mini-Cassia area, Times-News' circulation is "fairly dead-even" with that of Burley-based South Idaho Press, he said.

For the 12 months ending Sept. 30, the Times-News posted 1 percent growth over the year-earlier period, both for its net press run — which includes unpaid returns — and for paid circulation, while the South Idaho Press had a 6 percent drop in press-run copies and a 2 percent decline in paid circulation, according to the statements in the newspaper file annually with the U.S. Postal Service.

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POINT OF LAW

By Douglas D. Emery

Question: What can I do about trespassers who come on to my property, damage my fence and crop and remove my fence? What can I do to adequately "proof" my fence line?

Answer: There are several Idaho statutes which make it unlawful to trespass upon the private property of another. It is unlawful, for example, to enter upon the fenced-in property of another, which is lawfully posted with "No Trespassing," signs, or other signs of "the meaning."

To be adequately posted, the law requires that the signs be least 140 sq. in. and three hundred dollar (300) in value. Generally, the signs and supporting posts are to be placed in a straight line at the corners of the property, or at intervals of 100 feet.

It is a crime to refuse to "immediately depart" the private property of another after being directed to leave by the property owner or the owner's authorized agent.

Existing statutes also make it unlawful to enter upon another's unenclosed outdoor cultivated crop or to cut and carry away wood, timber, soil, or stone on private property without the owner's consent. It is likewise unlawful to leave gates open, or to damage, destroy, or remove "the trespassing signs" from the property of another.

The crime of trespass is a general misdemeanor, which is punishable by up to six months in jail and three hundred dollar (300) fine. The court may impose a "civil remedy" in an amount up to double the value of any domestic animals killed, or for the damages sustained and payable to the owner of the animal, which was injured by the trespasser.

Civil litigation may be undertaken against a known trespasser who has destroyed, or damaged the property, fence, crops, or animals of the owner.

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THANKSGIVING FOOD

The Times-News

Sunday, November 21, 1999

Food Editor: Dennis Turner

Section 1D

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Here's a salad recipe that will please all ages at the table Page D2

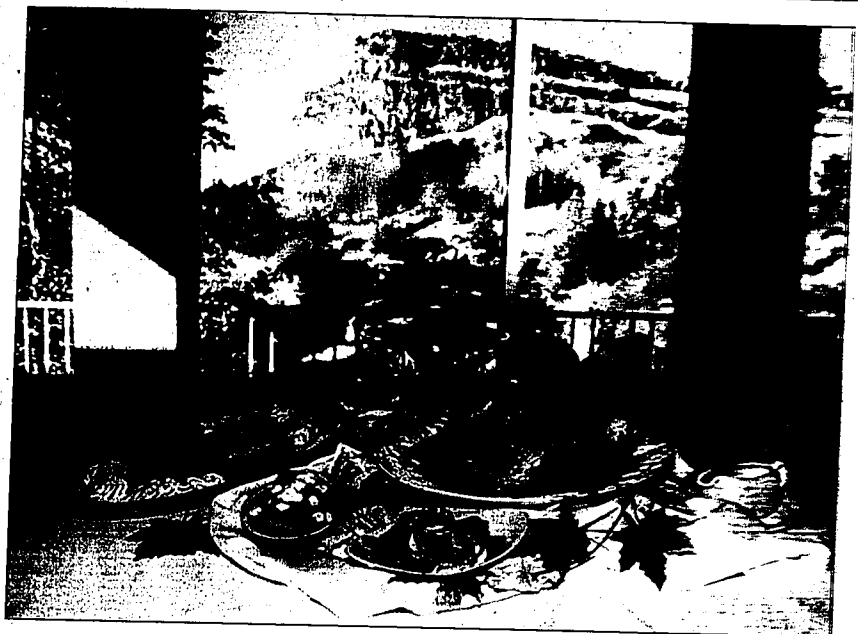
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Try serving something different for Thanksgiving, with plenty of leftovers Page D8



Dave Samano, executive chef at the Blue Lakes Country Club, prepared roast turkey with sausage sage stuffing, duchess potatoes, fresh vegetables, pumpkin cream soufle and pumpkin rolls, while the pastry chef, Pandora Leardi, made a pumpkin cheesecake and pecan pie.

Celebration selections

Try a broccoli casserole for the holidays

This delicious dish, from Carol Strickland of Yuma, Ariz., is from Taste of Home magazine. Strickland puts bountiful Arizona broccoli to good use in this rich, cheesy casserole, a traditional holiday side dish at her home.

BROCCOLI-CHEESE CASSEROLE
8 cups chopped fresh broccoli
1 cup finely chopped onion
3/4 cup butter or margarine
12 eggs
2 cups whipping cream
2 cups (8 ounces) shredded cheddar cheese, drained
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper

In a skillet over medium heat, saute broccoli and onion in butter until crisp-tender, about 5 minutes. Set aside. In a bowl, beat eggs, add cream and 1 3/4 cups cheese. Mix well. Stir in the broccoli mixture, salt and pepper. Pour into greased 3-quart baking dish. Set in a larger pan filled with 1 inch of hot water. Bake, uncovered, at 350 for 45 to 50 minutes or until a knife inserted near the center comes out clean. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Makes 12 to 16 servings.



This Broccoli-Cheddar Casserole makes a delectable side dish for the Thanksgiving gathering.

Sweet potatoes are a satisfying tradition

There's something warm and comforting about treating your family to the foods you grew up with. And when you can add your own original twist, the tradition becomes even better. That's the story that takes by Kerri Scofield Lawson of Fullerton, Calif., a Taste of Home magazine field editor.

"Building on tried-and-true recipes used by my mother and grandmother, I've added maple syrup, brown sugar, dried figs and spices to update this Christmas casserole," she said.

SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE
1 can (2 pounds 3 ounces) cut sweet potatoes, drained
1 can (8 ounces) crushed pineapple, drained
1/2 cup maple syrup
1/2 cup pecan halves
1/4 cup sliced dried apricots
3/4 cup packed brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted



This scrumptious Sweet Potato Casserole is the result of three generations of cooks.

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
1/4 teaspoon salt

Place sweet potatoes in an ungreased 1 1/2-quart baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients. Pour over the potatoes. Bake, uncovered, at 350 for 45 minutes or until heated through. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Thanksgiving menu adds to the basics

By Becca Tateoka
Times-News correspondent

What food was probably NOT on the pilgrims' Thanksgiving menu?

- A. Potatoes
- B. Corn
- C. Fish
- D. Dried Fruit

What food probably WAS consumed by the pilgrims at their first Thanksgiving?

- A. Pumpkin Pie
- B. Lobster
- C. Turkey
- D. Butter

If you want a hint, remember that the pilgrims lived on the eastern seaboard way back in 1620, and they had lots of help surviving from the local Indian tribes.

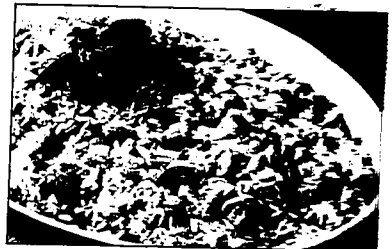
Potatoes had just been discovered and were thought to be poisonous in those days. The Indians had been raising "maize," or corn, for some time. By process of elimination, you should be able to figure out the answer to the first question. (For those still confused, the answer is A.)

Living so near the ocean made fish and other seafood plentiful for the pilgrims, and they incorporated seafood as part of their diets. History acknowledges the use of "wild game" in their meals, but it wasn't until much later that turkey became the focus of Thanksgiving. (The logical answer to the second question, therefore, is B. There weren't many cows for dairy products.)

These facts, along with a 10-question quiz, can be found at wlistar.com/holidays/thanksgiving.htm. Turkey still stands strong today as the centerpiece of millions of American Thanksgiving feasts - and right along with it comes the concern about proper handling, proper cooking and whether to try something new on the side.

"You should always thaw the turkey in the refrigerator," said Larry Motzner, a certified executive chef who teaches culinary arts at the College of Southern Idaho. "It'll take about two days, so you'll need to plan ahead."

Dave Samano, chef at Blue Lakes Country Club, said you



This savory Rice Dressing dish helps make a holiday meal.

Pair turkey with rice dressing

Country cook Linda Emery of Tuckerman, Ark., enjoys dishing up her delectable dressing side dish as a delightful change from traditional cornbread stuffing. Her recipe was featured in Taste of Home magazine.

RICE DRESSING
2 cups chicken broth, divided
1 1/2 cups uncooked long grain rice
2 cups chopped onion
2 cups chopped celery
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 cans (4 ounces each) mushroom stems and pieces, drained
3 tablespoons minced fresh parsley

1/2 to 2 teaspoons poultry seasoning
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Fresh sage and thyme, optional

In a saucepan, bring 1 1/2 cups broth and rice to a boil. Reduce heat. Cover and simmer 20 minutes or until tender. Microwave in a skillet, uncovered, at 350 for 30 minutes. Gently stir with a fork. Add remaining 1/2 cup broth and 1/2 cup butter. Microwave, at 350 for 30 minutes. Gently stir with a fork. Add remaining 1/2 cup broth and 1/2 cup butter. Microwave, at 350 for 30 minutes.

Samano, on the other hand, said he wraps the turkey in foil to cook, then unwraps it to brown that last 15 minutes or so. "And if you worry about how to tell if your turkey is done, a meat thermometer is the best way to measure that. Minus suggested the thermometer should be putting it in 1 cup of ice water and make sure it measures 32 degrees."

"The electronic thermometer are fine, but just make sure the batteries are good," he said.

The bird should reach 165 degrees on the thermometer, and the thermometer "should stick in the breast without hitting the bone," noted Motzner. If you're measuring in the thigh, the temperature should be about 180.

With an aim of less to cook the turkey to perfection, attention can be paid to the side dishes. Samano prefers to cook "the old-fashioned stuffing, with sage and thyme, if desired." Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Please see ENR Page 12

THANKSGIVING FOOD

Success with popovers depends on heat, timing

Q: Is tipping for housekeeping expected at a bed and breakfast just as at a standard hotel? Should you also leave a tip at the breakfast table?

—Shari Ross, Minden, Nev.

A: There are few hard and fast rules when it comes to tipping. Your decisions are based on the quality of the service you receive at the room for this purpose, or you can add an extra amount for a service when you pay your bill.

On the other hand, bed and breakfasts are often maintained entirely by their owners, and in this case tipping is rarely expected—either for housekeeping or at the breakfast table. The meal is an usually charged extra, so it would be difficult to determine how much to leave.

Beyond that, a B&B is intended to be more humane and personal

than a hotel. Some owners prefer that you settle the bill upon arrival and then enjoy your visit, rather than worrying about paying for each individual service along the way. Some B&Bs owners offer a clearly stated "no tipping" policy on a brochure or in a welcome letter. If you're unsure, feel free to ask the owner when you check in.

Q: I have the worst luck with popovers and getting them to pop. Can you help me, please?

—Val Stessy, St. Paul, Minn.

A: Popovers—named for the way they "pop over" the pan in which they bake—are light, hollow rolls, crisp on the outside and moist and airy inside. A basic recipe consists of flour, butter, milk and eggs, but you can also add cheese, herbs, sugar or spices to the batter if you like.

Achieving success with popovers depends largely on having a hot-enough oven and good timing. The thin, crepe-like batter is best to incorporate air, then immediately poured into greased and floured popover or muffin tins and placed in a hot oven. Many chefs grease the tins, so the batter begins to set instantly.

The oven should be set at a high temperature, about 450 degrees Fahrenheit, for the first half of baking. During this time the outside of the batter sets, and the trapped air inside expands from the heat, creating one large

air pocket. The temperature is then reduced to finish browning and crisping the surface.

It is essential that you don't open the oven during cooking—a drop in temperature before the outside have crisped enough to hold their shape can cause the popovers to go flat.

POPOVERS
(Makes 10 large popovers)
2 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted

2 cups milk
2 cups all-purpose flour, sifted
1 teaspoon salt
4 eggs, lightly beaten

Preheat the oven to 450 degrees Fahrenheit. Butter and lightly flour 10 muffin cups, popover tins or cast-iron dishes. Set aside. Whisk together the butter, milk, flour and salt until smooth. Whisk in the beaten eggs, a bit at a time, until incorporated. Do not over-beat the batter; it should have the consistency of heavy cream. Fill the prepared dishes three-fourths full with the batter. Bake 15 minutes. Without opening the oven, lower the heat to 350 degrees and bake popovers 15 to 20 minutes longer. Serve hot.

Questions should be addressed to **Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168.** Or visit TheTimesNewsOnline.com or www.Linkpage.com to contact Martha Stewart by email.

Most guests enjoy tangy side dish

This recipe, from Denise Goodwin of Plate Center, N.Y., is a recipe that people often request. Everyone loves its combination of tart cranberries, sweet pineapple and pecans in a fluffy base. It's easy, too, and it appeared in Taste of Home magazine.

FESTIVE CRANBERRY SALAD

1 can (14 ounces) sweetened condensed milk
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 can (20 ounces) crushed pineapple, drained
1 can (16 ounces) whole-berry cranberry sauce
2 cups miniature marshmallows

1/2 cup chopped pecans
Red food coloring, optional (8 to 10 drops)
whipped topping, thawed and frozen

In a bowl, combine milk and lemon juice. Stir in the pineapple, cranberry sauce, marshmallows, pecans and food coloring (if desired). Fold in whipped topping. Spoon into a 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking dish. Freeze until firm, 4 hours or overnight. Cut into squares. Makes 12 to 16 servings.



This cool and creamy Festive Cranberry Salad is a refreshing complement to a holiday spread.

Sauce doesn't have to come out of a can

By Jane Snow
Knight-Ridder News Service

What slithers out of a can like a Slinky and goes "plop" on the plate? Yep, cranberry sauce. At my mother's, that indifferent-tasting purple blob was proudly borne to the Thanksgiving table in my great-grandmother's cut-glass serving dish.

Talk about a sow's ear. Actually, I kind of like canned cranberry sauce. I don't love it, though, the way I love homemade. For years, I didn't know you could actually make sauce from the cranberries sold in stores. I thought fresh cranberries were used only as decorations.

I was 40-something before I bought a bag of cranberries and cooked them. Luckily, I had stumbled upon a great recipe. The cranberry sauce at my Thanksgiving has never been the same.

For the first couple of years, we still put a cylinder of canned sauce on the table for the skep-

tics. Now, even my brother—who wouldn't even try my homemade version at first—calls to make sure I'm making cranberry sauce.

The original recipe makes a sauce, not a relish—luxuriously thick and chunky with cranberries, bits of dried apricots and toasted pecans.

This year I varied the recipe a bit to make a molded, jellied sauce. Not only will my brother love it, but the shimmering ring of sauce will look great on the Thanksgiving table as well.

To jellify the sauce, I increased the liquid in the recipe and added an envelope of unflavored gelatin. The finished sauce tastes even better than the original and has the wonderfully slippery texture that we've all come to love, thanks to Ocean Spray.

Unlike canned sauce, though, my jellied cranberry sauce is richly flavored with port wine and orange juice and chunky with cranberries, apricots and pecans. It's so good that—hey, somebody oughta put this stuff in a can and sell it.

JELLIED CRANBERRY-APRICOT SAUCE

1 cup orange juice
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
12 ounces fresh cranberries
1/2 cup port wine
1 cup diced dried apricots
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
3/4 cup granulated sugar
3/4 cup toasted, broken pecans
Measure out 1/2 cup orange juice and sprinkle gelatin over the juice. Set aside to soften.

In a medium saucepan, combine cranberries, wine, remaining 1/2 cup orange juice, apricots and sugars. Bring to a boil, stirring to dissolve sugars. Simmer for 15 minutes. Stir in gelatin mixture and simmer, stirring 5 minutes longer. Stir in pecans.

Pour into a 4-cup mold lightly sprayed with vegetable oil. Smooth the top. Refrigerate overnight or until firm. To serve, dip the bottom of the mold in hot water. Invert onto a serving plate, tapping mold to release jelly. Serves 8 to 10.

Cooking the perfect turkey

By Jane Snow
Knight-Ridder News Service

Ever get cooking bags and covered roasters. If you want a golden-brown turkey with juicy meat and crisp skin, the best way to roast it is in a shallow pan without a cover.

Even though turkeys in cooking bags and covered roasters steam the meat. The turkey will be juicy, but the meat will be soft and will lack flavor. Many cooks opt for the covered method because their turkeys turn out dry. If you follow our simple step-by-step instructions, however, you'll have no problems.

Buying

The size depends on the number of guests and how fond you are of turkey sandwiches. About 1 1/2 pounds of turkey per person satisfies generous portions at Thanksgiving dinner, with plenty of leftovers for lunch.

Most turkeys should be ordered ahead and picked up the day before Thanksgiving. Fresh turkey keeps only a day or two in the refrigerator. Both fresh and frozen turkeys should be thawed in their original wrappers. Frozen turkeys should be bought no later than today or Monday, to allow for thawing time.

Thawing

Plan ahead, because jumbo turkeys weighing 20 to 24 pounds may take five days to thaw in the refrigerator. Even 10- to 16-pound turkeys require three days' thawing time.

The preferred method is to thaw the turkey in the refrigerator in its original wrapper. If you run out of the bird at the last minute, don't panic. A frozen turkey may be quick-thawed the day before Thanksgiving in its original wrapper in a sink filled with warm water. Make sure the water covers the turkey and change it often so that it remains cool. Allow 30 minutes for each pound of turkey.

Don't use warm water because bacteria could grow on the skin during the turkey is thawed through. For the same reason, don't thaw the turkey on the kitchen counter.

Stuffing

Thanksgiving morning, just before you're ready to pop the bird into the oven, unwrap it and remove the neck and packet of giblets from the body and neck cavities. Wash the bird inside and out and pat the outside dry with paper towels.

How to handle the turkey

For many American families, turkey is the traditional holiday meal. But some turkeys carry bacteria that can cause food poisoning.

- THE BIG THAW**
- Safe ways to defrost turkeys:
 - In the refrigerator: Allow 24 hours for every 5 lbs.; meat may be cooked without cooking.
 - In the microwave: Follow the manufacturer's instructions; cook the turkey immediately.
 - In cold water: Be sure the turkey is in a leak-proof package; immerse in cold tap water; change water every 30 minutes; cook 30 minutes per pound; cook immediately.

- SAFE COOKING**
- Be sure the turkey is completely thawed.
 - Place bird breast-side up on a wire rack in a shallow roasting pan.
 - Roast at 325°F or higher.
 - Use a meat thermometer to test for doneness. The temperature must reach 160°F in the thigh of a whole turkey. TOF for turkey breast. Juices should run clear.
 - Let stand for 20 minutes before carving.

- LEFTOVERS**
- Don't let food stand out more than two hours; refrigerate or freeze turkey in shallow containers.
 - Reheat thoroughly to 165°F until hot and steaming; bring turkey to a rolling boil.

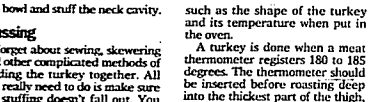


Photo by PAT CARL, CHRONICLE/KEITH SHAMON/USP

the bowl and stuff the neck cavity.

Trussing

Forget about sewing, skewering and other complicated methods of holding the turkey together. All you need is a string to do the trick. The stuffing doesn't fall out. You can do this easily by wedging a heel of bread in the opening of the body cavity.

If you want the turkey to look really spiffy, tie the legs together with string (remove it before serving). Or truss the bird with the wire gadget or fold of skin that comes with some turkeys. Trussing—whether with string, wire or skin—helps the turkey retain its shape during roasting.

Roasting

Place the turkey breast-side up in a shallow roasting pan no more than 2 or 3 inches deep. A deeper pan will shield the thighs, which take the longest to cook anyway. In a deep pan, by the time the thighs are done, the breast will be dry and stringy.

But the turkey all over with butter or margarine. Do not cover with a lid or foil unless you like steamed meat. Roast uncovered at 325 degrees until done. You may baste occasionally with pan juices if you want, although it's not necessary. The juices will penetrate the skin. They do produce a crisp, brown skin, though.

Retaining doneness

You can use charts as a guide, but rely on a meat thermometer for exact timing. The guides can give you a general idea of when the turkey will be done, but roasting time depends on many factors,

such as the shape of the turkey and its temperature when put in the oven.

A turkey is done when a meat thermometer registers 180 to 185 degrees. The thermometer should be inserted before roasting deep into the thickest part of the thigh, but not touching the bone.

Pop-up thermometers embedded in some turkeys are not accurate and should not be relied on. Most pop up long after the breast has dried out. Likewise, wiggling a leg is no indication of doneness. If a leg can be wiggled easily, the breast meat is overcooked.

Serving

When it's done, remove the turkey from the oven and transfer it to a platter. Cover tightly with aluminum foil and let it rest for 20 to 30 minutes while you finish preparing the rest of the meal. Resting draws the juices to the surface, allowing you to cut smooth slices instead of shreds.

Before carving, remove the stuffing from the cavities so that bacteria don't grow while you're eating dinner. The turkey should remain at room temperature no longer than two hours.

Leftovers

After the meal, the remaining turkey should be sliced off the carcass, covered and refrigerated. Both turkey and stuffing should be eaten within three days or frozen. FOCUS can't spoil in the freezer, but the flavor and texture of frozen, cooked turkey and stuffing are best if used within three months.

Menu

Continued from D1

Motzner suggested trying a dressing with oyster in it, adding that "you can't even taste the oysters." (A recipe for oyster dressing can be found below.)

Samano suggested that, instead of the canned cranberry sauce, folks could try making fresh cranberry sauce to serve with the turkey.

"I make it from scratch, and it's kind of unique," he said. "I get requests from members of [the club] to take home a pint of it."

All Samano said he does is throw in a 2-pound bag of whole cranberries and cook with about a cup of sugar, some orange juice, cinnamon and a pinch of ginger, along with about a cup of water. Then he boils that all together in a pot.

"I put more a more jelly-type of sauce, I'll put in some cornstarch and water, then boil it down to reduce it," Samano explained.

Another creative side dish is one Samano said he discovered while playing around with ingre-

dients in the kitchen at the country club.

"You cut a hole in one of those miniature pumpkins, pull out all the seeds and then bake with brown sugar and butter," he said. "You bake it like an acorn or butternut squash."

Then fill the pumpkin with some type of filling—sautéed mushrooms or a soufflé for dessert. All you do is put in the filling, put the top back on the pumpkin and bake a little more.

"I put roasted vegetables in the pumpkin as well," said Samano. "You eat the vegetables and then eat the pumpkin. They ARE edible."

And they make a festive and beautiful presentation on the table, he added.

OYSTER DRESSING

1 quart oysters, drained and chopped
3 large onions or 5 medium onions, chopped fine
3 stalks celery, chopped fine
2 cloves garlic, chopped fine
4 green onions, chopped and separated (white and green)

NOTE: You may want a moister stuffing, so retain the oyster water and soak the bread in it. When you are ready to use the bread, squeeze out excess juice and add as usual.

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THANKSGIVING FOOD

Pile it on with this traditional meal

Here are some recipes for a traditional Thanksgiving dinner.

In the South, oysters are mixed into cornbread stuffing. In the Midwest, it's sausage and in New England, apples. This recipe borrows a bit of inspiration from everywhere to make it an all-American crowd pleaser.

- ALL-AMERICAN CORNBREAD, APPLE AND SAUSAGE STUFFING**
- 3/4 cup 1/2 sticks) unsalted butter, divided
 - 2 medium onions, finely chopped
 - 4 ribs celery, trimmed and finely chopped
 - 3 large apples, peeled, cored and cut into 1/2-inch pieces
 - 1 package (16 ounces) cornbread stuffing crumbs
 - 1 pound bulk pork sausage
 - 3/4 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
 - 2 teaspoons ground ginger
 - 1 cup apple cider
 - Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Melt 1/2 cup of the butter over medium heat in a large pan. Add onions and celery and cook until soft, about 10 minutes. Stir in apples and cook another 5 minutes. Remove from heat and combine with cornbread in a large bowl. Crumble sausage into same skillet and cook over medium heat until browned, 7 to 10 minutes. Add to stuffing. Add walnuts and ginger. Melt remaining 1/4 cup butter and pour over stuffing mixture along with apple cider to moisten. For moister stuffing, add more cider. Season with salt and pepper.

If stuffing a turkey, stuff mixture loosely into bird's cavities at once and roast. Otherwise, stuffing can be baked at 325 degrees F. in a buttered casserole until browned and crunchy, about 50 to 60 minutes. Use the hot stuffing for a 16- to 22-pound turkey or 14 cups.

In the Thanksgiving feasts of our Norman Rockwell memories, everything was made from scratch. These days, convenience products are not only a temptation for many, but a necessity. This time, give us the last Thanksgiving of the century.



The turkey dinner, traditional style, is a family treat to remember.

resist reaching for those canned, candied sweet potatoes and reward yourself and loved ones with these fabulous ones made from scratch.

- ORANGE CANDIED SWEET POTATOES**
- 4 large sweet potatoes
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1/3 cup orange marmalade
 - 1/2 cup (4 ounces) frozen orange juice concentrate
- Wash sweet potatoes. Place in large saucpan and cover with water. Bring to a boil. Simmer until potatoes are tender when pierced with a knife in the center, about 20 to 25 minutes. Drain and cool until easy to handle. Using hands under paring knife, remove skin. Cut in half lengthwise and wide to make quarters. Arrange in single layer in large saucpan or skillet. Combine water, sugar, marmalade and orange juice concentrate. Pour mixture over potatoes. Bring to boil, then simmer uncovered for 2 hours over very low heat. Using a large spoon, carefully turn potatoes occasionally to cook evenly and coat with glaze.

Serves 6 to 8. This classic combination has been a Thanksgiving staple since the 1950s. Use fresh string beans, and the simple side dish still is a winner at the end of the century.

- STRING BEANS WITH BROWNED BUTTER AND ALMONDS**
- 1 1/2 pounds fresh string beans, trimmed
 - 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
 - 1/3 cup slivered almonds, chopped
 - 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
 - Salt to taste
- Bring large saucpan of water to a boil over high heat. Add large pinch of salt and stir in beans. Cook until tender, 4 to 5 minutes. Stir in lemon juice. Drain beans very well and add to skillet, tossing to coat with butter and almonds. Salt to taste. Serves 6 to 8.

convenience in its use of a prepared frozen pie shell.

- PUMPKIN TOFFEE PIE**
- 1 9-inch frozen deep-dish pie shell
 - 1 can (15 ounces) pumpkin
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup packed light brown sugar
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
 - 1 teaspoon ground ginger
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - Pinch of salt
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1/2 cup heavy cream
 - 2 large eggs
 - 3/4 cup English toffee bits
 - Whipped cream (optional)
- Heat oven to 375 F. Thaw crust for 20 minutes while making filling. In large bowl, beat pumpkin, sugars, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg, vanilla and salt. Beat in the milk, cream and eggs until filling is smooth and creamy. Sprinkle toffee bits over bottom of pie shell. Pour in pumpkin filling. Place pie on baking sheet in middle of oven and bake until filling is set, about 1 to 1 1/4 hours. Let cool completely.

Dressing or stuffing? Only the cook knows for sure

By Kathleen Porvis
Knight Ridder News Service

Dark meat vs. light meat. Sweet potatoes vs. yams. Pumpkin pie vs. pecan pie. Those are tiny Thanksgiving skirmishes compared to the big question: Stuffing vs. dressing.

What you call it. How you make it. Where you cook it. On the surface, dressing vs. stuffing appears to be a regional issue. According to conventional wisdom, Southerners make it out of cornbread, bake it separately and call it dressing. Northerners make it with white bread, put it inside the turkey and call it stuffing.

Following cookbook evidence back us all the way to the 19th century and Mary Randolph's "The Virginia Housewife," which is generally considered the first Southern cookbook. Randolph addresses neither dressing nor stuffing. In her day, any stuffing for birds, meat or even sausage was called forcemeat. In her recipe "To roast a turkey," she instructs the cook to begin by making a "forcemeat" of bread crumbs, beef suet, sausage, nutmeg, pepper, salt and three eggs. Then "stuff the crow with it."

Rick Rodgers, who wrote "Thanksgiving 101" and "50 Best Stuffings and Dressings," said, "It is simply regional. A turkey in Britain, you might call it forcemeat, if not dressing."

On that inside the bird vs. being in a pan issue, Rodgers has an easy answer: Do both.

"You can't fit all of your stuffing into the turkey, so you have to put some of it on the side anyway. But you're never going to tell me that the stuffings taste the same (cooked) on the outside as the inside."

The turkey-stuffing issue fell into controversy several years ago when the U.S. Department of Agriculture recommended that people not stuff turkeys at all. Cooking a big bird is tricky enough without packing it full of a dense mixture of bread and eggs that has trouble cooking all the way through. The USDA had our best interests at heart, but the recommendation went over with consumers like a leaden-bread balloon.

The USDA eventually backed off on the anti-stuffing advice, as long as cooks follow steps for safe stuffing, like using a thermometer to make sure the stuffing gets cooked. But for the people in the Butterball Turkey Talk-Line, it

was obvious that turkey stuffing — or turkey dressing — is as emotional as it is culinary.

- CORNBREAD DRESSING**
- Makes 10 to 12 servings.
 - 6 to 7 cups crumbled day-old corn bread
 - 3 strips bacon
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1 small yellow onion, peeled and diced
 - 2 stalks celery, diced
 - 1 medium tart apple, peeled, cored and diced
 - 1/2 to 1 cup chopped pecans
 - 1 teaspoon dried savory
 - 1 teaspoon dried sage
 - 1 teaspoon dried marjoram
 - 2 teaspoons dried thyme
 - 3 eggs
 - 2 to 1 1/2 cups chicken or turkey broth
 - Salt and freshly ground pepper

Rub corn bread between your palms to crumble the crusty parts into small pieces. Spread corn bread on a baking sheet and place in a 350-degree oven 15 to 20 minutes, stirring occasionally, until dry and lightly brown around the edges. Place in a large mixing bowl.

Dice bacon and fry in a skillet over medium heat until browned. Add bacon and drippings to cornbread. In same skillet, melt butter and saute onion and celery about 5 minutes, until softened. Add apple, and cook for several minutes. Add pecans and stir until lightly toasted. Add onion/celery mixture to corn bread. Add seasonings and stir in. Lightly beat eggs and stir into corn bread mixture. If dressing will be stuffed into turkey, lightly moisten with 1 cup broth.

- NEW ENGLAND BREAD STUFFING WITH SAGE**
- Makes about 8 cups.
 - 10 cups lightly packed bread cubes (from a 1-pound loaf)
 - 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
 - 2 large onions, chopped
 - 2 stalks celery, chopped
 - 2 teaspoons poultry seasoning, such as Bully's
 - 1/2 cup chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley
 - 4 tablespoons chopped fresh sage
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 3/4 teaspoon freshly ground

- black pepper
 - 3/4 to 1 1/2 cups chicken or turkey broth
 - 1 egg, beaten
- Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Spread the bread cubes out on a baking sheet and toast, stirring once or twice, until firm to the touch, 8 to 10 minutes. Place bread cubes in a large mixing bowl.

Melt the butter in a large skillet. Add the onions and celery and cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until softened. Remove from heat and sprinkle

Follow the rules for safe stuffing

Knight Ridder News Service

If you must stuff, remember to practice safe stuffing. To make stuffing (or dressing) in advance, make the bread and vegetable mixtures and refrigerate them separately. Don't combine them — and especially don't mix with raw eggs — until just before you stuff the turkey or bake the dressing.

Ice-cold stuffing will take too long to reach the right temperature. If you make stuffing ahead, reheat it before putting it in the turkey.

Stuffing is dense. Stick an instant-read or meat thermometer into the center of the stuffing and make sure it's at 165 degrees. (It should climb to 165 degrees when you remove it from

with the poultry seasoning. Stir in the parsley and sage. Season with salt and pepper.

Add the onion mixture to the bread cubes, tossing gently to mix. Add 3/4 cup broth and the egg and mix lightly but thoroughly. Add remaining broth to make a moist stuffing if baking separately. If baking separately, place in a buttered baking dish and cover. Bake at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes, removing cover in last 10 minutes.

—From "The New England Cookbook," by Brooke Dojny

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THANKSGIVING FOOD

Dealing with holiday abundance

My assumption is that most of us who live in the Magic Valley will be celebrating Thanksgiving with at least one child running about. In my case, there will be nine kids at the meal, thereby outnumbering the adults.

We will all be depending on Grandma, expecting the poor woman to keep her wits about her and serve a fabulous dinner. But then, we're all spending the night, so Grandma has to worry about more than just one meal.

I've been researching ideas to help my mother cope with the abundance. I mean, having family around is great, but all at once can really make you want to crawl into the oven with the turkey.

After the meal, there will be leftovers, so one idea I've found is to let the kids make turkey poppies. You just set out all the leftovers buffet-style, starting with the turkey tray. Then each person gets a small tin lined with pre-made pastry. You throw in what you want - turkey, veggies, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, stuffing, and top with the gravy.

Then the real fun starts. Let the kids put the top crust on, crimp the edge any way they want and poke customized vent holes in the tops. You bake at 425 for about half an hour or until it's browned.

Now that you have some of the leftovers taken care of, what do you feed the folds the rest of the time? Well, I've looked that up, and of course, I turn to FamilyFun magazine and cookbooks, because, well, I think this is the ideal time for family fun. I tried to find things that will work buffet style, but they because there will be so many people to feed at our holiday celebration. That way, we can rotate place settings and keep things flowing.

BREAKFAST BURRITO

6 eggs, beaten
6 to 8-inch flour tortillas (double the recipe to accommodate all those people)
Filling options:
1/2 cup grated Monterey Jack cheese
1 tomato, chopped



VALLEY COOKING
Rebecca Tateoka

1 small onion, diced
2 cups green pepper, chopped
Leftover turkey, chopped
Salsa
Sliced olives

Anything else that sounds good.
Scramble and cook the eggs to your liking. Measureable, warm the tortillas for a few minutes on the rack of a 250 oven. Place filling ingredients on buffet style. Place eggs in each tortilla, then let each person fill with their choice of ingredients. Fold into a burrito by turning in the sides, folding up the bottom edge and then turning the top edge down.

TURKEY STOCK (or chicken stock)

Turkey bones, giblets, less edible parts of meat
2 carrots, cut into thirds
2 stalks celery, cut into thirds
1 onion, halved
Peppercorns and salt to taste

Cover the turkey stuff and vegetables with water in a soup pot and bring to a boil. Season and boil for about 5 minutes, then skim off the surface scum, if any, reduce the heat to simmer and cook partially covered for 2 to 3 hours. Allow the broth to cool to a warm temperature, remove the bones and strain out remaining "floaters" with a sieve, refrigerate and skim off the fat.

(Do this right after the Thanksgiving dinner, so that the stock is ready for soups the next day!)

WILD TURKEY SOUP

1 quart water
1 quart turkey (or chicken) stock
1 small onion, peeled and halved
2 celery stalks, chopped
1 bay leaf
Salt and pepper to taste
1 pound turkey meat

4 medium carrots
1 1/2 cup cooked rice

In a large soup pot combine the water, turkey stock, onion, celery, bay leaf and salt and pepper. Bring to a rapid boil. Add the turkey meat, reduce the heat to low, cover and simmer for 30 minutes or until everything is tender. Meanwhile, peel and dice the carrots. When the turkey is done, use a slotted spoon to remove bay leaf, large celery and onion pieces. (These can be saved for another use, or chopped smaller and returned to the stock.) Add the cooked rice and the diced carrots and return the soup to a boil. Reduce the heat to medium and simmer for another 5 minutes. Serve with leftover rolls or cornbread.
When it comes to sandwiches, the sky's the limit. But presentation is crucial to kids. So here are some fun ideas to make a sandwich a nifty treat.

AT HOME DELI

Turkey Stroller:
Pita bread (or use a single tortilla)
Mayonnaise or salad dressing
Turkey
Tomato, sliced
Lettuce, shredded cheese
Cut open the pita. Spread the piece of pita or the tortilla with mayonnaise. Top with turkey, tomato, lettuce and cheese or any other combination, to taste. Then, roll up into a tube. Eat like a hot dog or slice it into pin-wheels.

PBJ Twister:
Slice of bread
Peanut butter
Jelly
Cut off the crusts of a piece of bread, place the bread between two sheets of waxed paper and flatten slightly with a rolling pin (the kids will love this part). Place a thin layer of peanut butter and jelly and then roll up, being careful not to tear the bread. If the bread tears, just pinch it together. To keep the bread closed, seal it with a dab of butter or skewer it with a toothpick.

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. You may email her at tateoka@cyberhighway.net



Roast Turkey Breast with Mascarpone, Prosciutto and Italian Herbs brings another country to the Thanksgiving table.

Turkey breast that's good year - round

This succulent, savory roast turkey breast tastes sensational at Thanksgiving or all year round. Steamed vegetables or a basic rice dish round out the thoroughly modern meal.

ROAST TURKEY BREAST WITH MASCARPONE, PROSCIUTTO AND ITALIAN HERBS

1 6-to-7-pound Butterball turkey breast, thawed if frozen
8 ounces mascarpone cheese (or substitute 4 ounces cream cheese, softened)
2 ounces thinly-sliced prosciutto, minced

2 teaspoons dried Italian herbs, divided
1 lemon, cut in half
1 to 2 tablespoons olive oil
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Heat oven to 325 F. Using your hands, gently separate skin from meat on each side of turkey breast. Take care not to tear skin. Blend together the mascarpone, prosciutto and 1 teaspoon of the herbs. Using a spoon or rubber spatula, spread cheese mixture evenly between pockets of skin and meat on each side. Secure skin with toothpicks or trussing needle at edge of each side.

Place turkey breast on flat rack in shallow roasting pan. Squeeze juice from cut lemon over breast and place lemon halves under rib cage. Brush skin with oil. Sprinkle with remaining 1 teaspoon herbs, salt and pepper.

Roast breast until meat thermometer inserted in thickest part reads 170 degrees F, about 2 1/2 hours. Allow breast to stand 10 minutes before carving. To carve, remove entire breast muscle by cutting along breast from a year ago and averages \$1.59.

The cost of a Thanksgiving meal is up

Knight Ridder/Tribune Business News

Higher costs for turkey, dairy products and vegetables will boost the average cost of the Thanksgiving Day meal for a family of eight to \$32.04, the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation reported

Wednesday.

The group's eighth annual market basket survey for the holiday feast found the meal will cost \$1.58 more than a year ago. This year, a 16-pound Butterball turkey, the biggest chicken item in the meal, averaged \$15.92, or 89 cents a pound, an increase of 12 cents a pound

from last year.

The survey, conducted in 25 cities with price checks on 14 items, found a gallon of milk costs 22 cents more than a year ago, averaging \$2.69. The price of a 12-ounce bag of fresh cranberries fell 17 cents from a year ago and averages \$1.59.

Don't forget the giblets

By Kathleen Purvis

It's November and you know what that means, pilgrim: Time to move your giblets. Which leads to the question: What the heck is a giblet, anyway? And which is the gizzard? And what's this long thing that looks like a meaty shepherd's crook?

There is a reason to know these things. Giblets make good turkey stock, but the liver gets bitter if you overcook it, so you need to add it last. And to do that, you need to know which one it is. Then there's that whole "I left the giblet bag in the turkey" problem. We'll get back to that.

First, let us describe the giblets, with the help of Bill Conder, the butcher at Reid's Supermarket on Providence Road in Charlotte, N.C. and the Butterball Turkey Talk Line.

First, the stuff inside the turkey is collectively called "giblets." According to the Oxford English Dictionary, giblet, in old English meant any unessential appendage. (There was even a saying, "to join giblets," which meant to get married. No comment.) Your turkey's giblets probably didn't come from that turkey. They package a set inside each turkey from a pile of giblets.

Now, your turkey probably has two bags inside. (One might be tucked in the neck.) The pieces are:

The neck. That's the long crooked thing. Use it as part of your turkey broth.

The gizzard. Turkeys don't have teeth. The gizzard has thick muscles that grind the turkey's food. It's the big thing with two sections. It's usually covered with white-looking connective tissue.

The heart. Turkeys have small hearts. This one will probably be about the size of a marble. It will be firm and might look pointed on one end.

The liver. Ah, this is the one. It's dark red - almost brown, actually. It's fat. And its texture is best described as "gooey." It might be in several parts, because it often gets torn up. Don't overcook it.

Now, about leaving the bag in the turkey when you cook it: It's OK.

"We get a huge number of calls about that on Thanksgiving Day," says Jean Schmelke, the supervisor of the Butterball Turkey Talk Line. "I can walk around the room here hearing, 'It's fine, you'll be fine' over and over. Every family has some poor soul who did that and has to live it down."

But there's no harm done. Schmelke says. If you leave the giblet bag in the turkey, you can't use the giblets, but the turkey will be edible, she says. "It's only an embarrassment." (The bag is) food-safe plastic."

Shop smart. Read the classified ads.



Stress Busters! for Holiday Parties

- Consider a theme for your holiday party.
- Arrange all details with your hired professionals (florist, caterer, etc.)
- Purchase accessories.
- Finish addressing invitations and mail them two weeks before your event.
- Plan seating arrangements, if used.
- Contact guests who have not responded.
- Assign tasks to be done to your family members.

On the Day of the Party:

- Remain calm and try to relax.
- Check with your florist to see if arrangements will be on time.
- Check with the caterer.
- Give yourself about an hour and a half to dress for your party.
- Have fun!**

There's a strategy to landscaping

The Orlando Sentinel

Q. I know that it is important to plant the right kinds of trees and shrubs for your climate, but is there a general energy-saving landscaping strategy for people to follow?

A. Yes, there is. There are three factors about your home and lot that you need to look at carefully before beginning land-

scaping changes: the way your house is situated, how much shade you want, and the direction and intensity of the wind around your home.

If your major concern is keeping your home comfortable in hot weather, then there are such things as planting trees and shrubs to shade the east and west walls, or providing cover over your air-conditioning unit.

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Candle Tips

- Candle quality is priceless.
- Knowledge of proper care is essential.
- Aromas therapy is any scent that appeals to you.
- Low-cost jar candle wax and wicking can emit excessive smoke.
- Refilling containers is not recommended.

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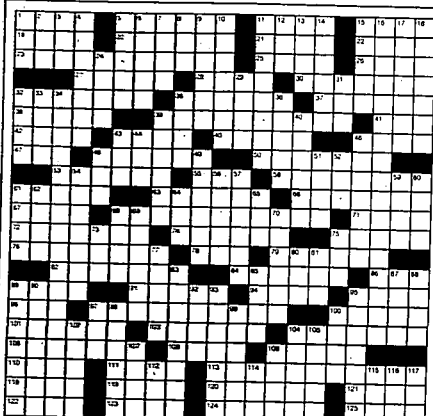
CURE-ALL

By Josiah Brown, Scranton, Pennsylvania

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- 1 Temple University team
 - 5 Eynon
 - 11 Type of pear
 - 15 Roman and Humble
 - 19 Cure
 - 20 Romanian violinist
 - 21 Inspiration
 - 22 Circus fruit
 - 23 City southeast of Calgary
 - 25 Artist's interest
 - 26 Publishing #
 - 27 Walks wondrously
 - 28 "Of ___ and Meats"
 - 30 Pastry-enclosed croquette
 - 32 Sheds
 - 35 Thread reels
 - 37 Word with acid or sard
 - 38 Cheerful
 - 41 Graphic design
 - 42 Small bills
 - 43 Bird
 - 45 Bristles
 - 46 Beer barrels
 - 47 Open hostesses
 - 48 Female in the cut of
 - 50 Big house
 - 53 Noah's peak
 - 54 End of a post?
 - 58 Side views
 - 61 Chummy
 - 63 Functioning
 - 66 Play-by-play announcer
 - 67 Inter... (among other things)
 - 68 Cardiac treatment
 - 71 Easy pace
 - 72 Slow-but-sure one
 - 73 Opening bars
 - 75 Poetic downs
 - 76 Like plain hydroxide
 - 78 Compass dir.
 - 79 On the way to
 - 82 Pinnacle
 - 84 Blew or booted
 - 85 Nightingale
 - 89 Beef and roan
 - 91 Artless
 - 92 Use of U.A.E.
 - 95 Malayan outgroup
 - 96 John Lennon's plastic
 - 97 One of... Band
 - 98 Superman's powers
 - 100 Calm intervals
 - 101 Highland miss
 - 103 Earthquake
 - 104 Ladd and Miller
 - 106 Now and then
 - 108 Par... for each day
 - 109 In front
 - 110 Dextrous
 - 112 together?
 - 111 No great shakes
 - 115 Name
 - 116 Cuss
 - 118 Sibling twin
 - 120 Cargo cases



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- 121 Villainous Ursh
- 122 Carpentry tools
- 123 Preserving
- 124 French of Worme
- 125 The Moon
- 126 Flirtatious company
- 127 Renaissance unit
- 128 Like a nice Scott
- 129 Young Scot
- 130 A mistake
- 131 Psychologist
- 132 Hair in 1987
- 133 Glycyl
- 134 lost fat
- 135 Designer's deg
- 136 Sueded
- 137 Dove and Rucher
- 138 Cats around
- 139 Garlic shrimp
- 140 Fr. religious figs.
- 141 Atmos. condition
- 142 ... brave
- 143 Lowest MOO
- 144 Justice Whitney
- 145 Rob-cab call
- 146 Journalist Felicia
- 147 Sports channel
- 148 German article
- 149 Whist
- 150 Caesar's eggs
- 151 "I'm pregnant"
- 152 Worked as a daily domestic
- 153 Near Mexico city
- 87 Lounge about
- 88 Large group
- 89 Peter Pan and
- 90 Blood deficiency
- 91 Sluggo Sammy
- 92 Sueded
- 93 Intrusive quality
- 94 Social seclusions
- 95 Neon on a sundial
- 96 Pee Wee and
- 97 Delta
- 99 Imperson
- 100 Jacob's first wife
- 101 Narrow openings
- 102 Minn
- 103 "Damon" author
- 104 Sluggo Sammy
- 105 Concerning
- 106 Actor Mingo
- 107 Sea state
- 108 Old One
- 109 Winter Kasey
- 110 Secret agent

The blessings of good parenting



AFTER CLASS
Gay Peterson

I would like to tell you a true story of two young boys. This story deals with an incident in which the boys were involved and the very different reactions of the parents in dealing with the problem.

It seems that a car was driving by the middle school when a loud bang was heard by the driver. The bang was the sound of her car being hit by a flying object. She immediately stopped her car and saw two young boys speeding toward the school steps. Quickly getting out of her car, she gave chase and was able to catch them. They were very frightened as she herded them toward the principal's office, but both admitted that they had indeed thrown something at her car, which, by good luck, was undamaged.

Because the driver of the car was late in picking up her own children, she had to leave, but the office staff assured her that the principal would be informed, and the parents would be called and disciplinary action would be taken.

Later that evening the parents of one of the boys called and asked if they might come to the boy's home. She agreed, and before long a car drove into the

driveway. One of the young boys got out. He came timidly to her door and rang the doorbell. When it was answered he immediately apologized for what he had done and handed the lady a note he had written which stated how sorry he was and that he would never do such a thing again. She accepted his apology, and as he left, he again apologized several times.

As for the other boy? Not a word was heard from him or his parents.

In these days of troubled youth we can all learn something from this story. The boy who admitted his wrong doing and apologized has been given a lesson in humility by his parents - a lesson which will stand him in good stead throughout his life. Taking responsibility for one's actions cannot start early enough in life, in my opinion. The parents of

this child are raising him to be a good adult, and (s)Neshe lessons which they are instilling will give him an excellent base for mature behavior. They are to be highly commended.

As for the other child - unfortunately it may be an entirely different story. If the parents of that child do not give him a chance to face up to his mistakes, he may turn out to be someone who avoids taking responsibility in adult life.

Not one of us has lived a perfect life. All of us have done something sometime of which we are ashamed. But if we have been taught early and well to face up to those mistakes and admit we were wrong, then we have come a long way toward being good people and good citizens. As the Bible says, "Raise up a child in the way he should go, and he will not depart from it."

My hat is off to the parents, who, in the case I have mentioned, behaved so honorably. Would that all parents might follow their example.

Gay Peterson is a retired teacher who lives in Wendell. Write to her at petersonm@gogdlink.net

Some ideas for spicing up your web page

Do you have a web page? You probably need some pictures for it unless you want it to be really dull and boring.

At the Icon Bazaar, you can use up to 10 pictures on your web page. The hard part is deciding which ones to use. There are thousands to choose from. The possibilities are endless. They also have special pictures for special occasions such as Christmas, Hanukkah, Easter,



KIDS ONLINE
Nichole Ridgeway

To learn more
Each week Kids Online focuses on a new internet site designed for use by kids. This week's featured site is...
<http://www.iconbazaar.com>

Halloween, etc. They also have HTML help so that if you don't have a web page, you can start a great one!

Preschooler's attacks must stop



PARENTING
John Rosemond

Q. My 4-year-old is very aggressive, sometimes even violent, toward his younger brother, age 30 months. I don't think he's completely to blame for their conflicts, but when he gets mad, he sometimes lashes out with a punch or a slap or a kick. A therapist friend of mine told me to ignore his conflict will "facilitate extinction," as he put it.

He also said that punishing the 4-year-old will only make matters worse. By the way, we've never spanked our children and we don't allow them to watch television violence, so I don't know where this came from.)

A. In the first place, ignoring human-on-human violence doesn't "facilitate extinction." It enables it. The fact that you don't "reward" your 4-year-old's attacks on his younger brother by paying attention to them is more than outweighed by the fact that his siblings pay off in other ways.

You need to put a stop to this, and fast. If the younger sibling was able to hold his own with his older brother, it'd say that their work it out, but even so, I'd punish both equally if one took violent action against the other. With older siblings, it's important that you not identify one as the villain and one as the victim.

Not only is punishment the answer, but the punishment in question has to constitute an offer in other words, the punishment has to be more powerful - a lot more powerful - than the payoff he's currently experiencing when he hits.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 9347 N. Meridian, Indianapolis, Ind. 46260 and at his Web site: <http://www.rosemond.com/>

At-home moms score slightly better with tots, study suggests

The Washington Post

Children who spend more time being cared for by someone other than their mothers in the first three years of life have slightly less positive interactions with their mothers than young children who spend little or no time in day care or with a babysitter, according to results released this week of a federally funded study of nearly 1,300 children.

The study, funded by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development and conducted at 10 sites around the country, is sure to further inflame the debate about the quality and impact of child care in the United States. The mothers of the majority of American children under the age of 1 work outside the home. To gauge the impact of this shift in the role of mothers, which has accelerated in the past 10 years, researchers videotaped and then rated the quality of brief interactions between mothers and children at the ages of 6, 15, 24 and 36 months. They found that the children

who spent more than 10 hours per week being cared for by someone other than their mothers had "somewhat less positive interactions" with their mothers than those who spent most or all of their time with their mothers.

At the same time, noted Margaret Trivette, Owen of the University of Texas, who coordinated the study, the mother's level of education was a better predictor of sensitive interaction than either the length of time in child care or the quality of that care. Mothers with higher incomes and more education tended to use higher-quality child care and to be more sensitive with their children.

"We only find that working more hours is related to less sensitivity when we compared mothers with similar levels of education and income, but not when we compare mothers regardless of their education and income," said Margaret Burchinal, a psychologist at the University of North Carolina and director of the study's design.

Owen cautioned against reading too much into the overall results of the study, which were

published in the November issue of the journal Developmental Psychology. "It's really a small effect, very modest, but it was consistent," she said. "And it was not modified by the quality of care" or whether care was provided in a relative's home, the child's home or a day-care center.

Owen said that "as a parent, I would take these findings not as bad news, but as encouragement to me to maximize the time I spend with my very young children."

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Cuss
Continued from D9
5. Cope, don't cuss: Conscience even the smallest offender a challenge, and feel proud of yourself for taking care of it cheerfully and efficiently.
6. Stop complaining: Avoid complaining about matters that you and the people with whom you have no control over. For all other complaints, try to offer rational solutions.
7. Use alternative words: Use your mind, a good book, thesaurus, books and clever TV shows to draw up a list of alternatives to nasty words. U.S. equals bunk, baloney, balderdash.
8. Make your point politely: Take time to make your point in a mature and convincing manner.
9. Think of what you should have said: Over time these exercises will train you to think and act differently.
10. Work at it: It takes practice, support from others and a true desire to be a better person - not only by controlling your language but the emotions that prompt you to swear.
For more information about the academy or other tips, call James O'Connor at (847) 498-1456.
-Source: The Gazette

Down and out is consomme for breakfast

It wasn't one of those super thriller "Chicago Hope" kinds of surgeries, but it did require that I spend a couple of days in the hospital and a couple of weeks off work. The saga began last month, when I found out I would have to have an operation, and realized I didn't have much experience to prepare me.

When I gave birth to my children, no one even treated me like I was sick. And the only other time I was in the hospital was when I was 6 years old, to have my tonsils out.

There was never anything wrong with my tonsils but, in the old days, if you needed treatment for nasal problems (enlarged adenoids), they took out your tonsils, too. Just to fill time until a real patient came along, I guess.

Those were also the days when they made kids spend a week in the hospital and expected them to like it because they were being fed ice cream.

This time around, I went to the hospital for tests before I was admitted, and I passed every test. The woman who filled out my forms even laughed and said, "You're so healthy, you're almost boring."

I just sighed and said, "Then why am I here?"

I was going to miss seeing my son play in the big O'Leary/Stuart football game. And I was going to miss a trip to see Boise State trounce Nevada. Not to mention the fact that I was going to have to wear the fashion world's great equalizer — the one-size-fits-all hospital gown.

My daughter called from BSU the night before I entered the hospital.

"Do you want me to come home and take care of Dad and Steve?" she asked.

"Hey, you've got it backwards," I replied. "Everybody's supposed to take care of me."

Actually, I insisted that none of us would need that much help. To myself, at least, I sounded very brave.

I was wheeled from the recovery room to a room decorated in brightly-colored fish and tinker toys. There was a playroom down the hall. I was convinced I was hallucinating, but I wasn't. My room was on the pediatric floor, though I was never able to find out why.

The nurses and doctors were great, but I didn't get to rate the hospital food.

Breakfast was yellow consomme, red J&J, apple juice and tea. Lunch was brown consomme, apple juice and grape juice and tea. Dinner was darker brown consomme, yellow J&J-O, orange juice and tea.

At first, I didn't care much that I was on a liquid diet, but by that third meal I had decided that color-coded food was stupid. Besides, I was hungry and I could smell the real food being served to the kids down the hall.

Probably cheeseburgers, I decided, or pepperoni pizza. At least I was sure it was something you could recognize by shape and not just by color.

Then someone brought me a menu to fill out for the next day. I couldn't wait. I chose a club sandwich and soup, chicken with pasta, even pumpkin pie. But I never got to eat any of it. I was discharged from the hospital the next day before mealtime.

The good news: I wouldn't be allowed to clean house or cook for a while.

The bad news: That left my husband and 14-year-old son (as in, "What's a vacuum?") to take up the slack. I figured I could look forward to having my choice of canned soup, microwave popcorn or something my husband makes and calls meatloaf.

The really good news: Family friends and people from church brought food.

Looking back, I'm thankful everything turned out OK, and I never even had a chance to get bored during those days when I was housebound. Or to put it another way, I never dreamed how many phone solitairs call my house during weekday hours.

There's nothing like being awakened from a nap to be told how much better you would feel if you bought new siding for your house, or got that crack in your windshield repaired.

I'm just surprised the people from MCI didn't find a way to call my hospital room. I could have invited them over for a cup of broth.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

DON'T SHARE THE HABIT

If your young ones keep getting sick, the answer might be at the tip of your fingers

By Tom Sam

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Do you send your kids out to play in traffic? Not likely.

But if your parents who smoke, the potential is there each time they light up a cigarette at home or in the car.

Secondhand cigarette smoke can hurt their children's health, and not just because inhaling it makes them more prone to cancer later in life.

Dr. Gregory Kadlec, a Twin Falls allergist, said over the past five years studies have clearly shown that kids in homes where parents smoke have more respiratory infections, ear infections and allergies.

"When we see any child, we always inquire as to the presence of a smoker in the home," he said.

"And when that occurs, we try to convince the parent or parents to smoke outside."

Kadlec said this is something he sees every day. He estimated probably half the children he sees are there because they have chronic ear disease or frequent respiratory infections, and were referred by family physicians or pediatricians.

An astounding number of these youngsters come from smokers' homes, he said. And when he talks with the parents about smoking and its effect on their children, they generally listen.

"I think the parents that bring their kids in the clinic because the child has a bit of ear infections and take the time, effort and expense to come and see a specialist, then I think they're a little more motivated when we get rough with them on smoking," he said.

Cigarette smoke gets embedded in wallpaper, carpet and bed linens. Kadlec said if you can't smoke it, the particulate matter is still there. And it takes a long time for it to dissipate.

Parents often take their cigarettes into the bathroom, shut the door and blow the smoke out through the window. But that doesn't work because smoke is just noncombustible, and it has some of that particulate matter remain in the house.

And using a fan to blow it out is not good enough, Kadlec said. If you're going to smoke, take it outside.

That helps them, incidentally, because the people who take you serious and say, "Don't smoke in my house, when they come back,



Children's problems in homes where adults smoke can include respiratory infections, ear infections and allergies.

Too young to smoke

A new study of more than 7,000 children confirms that those younger than age 3 who breathe environmental tobacco smoke suffer from more asthma, wheezing and chronic bronchitis than children who are not exposed to ETS. Researchers from the Agency for Health Care Policy and Research, Klemm Analysis Group, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the National Institutes of Health, all located in Maryland, analyzed data from the Third National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey (NHANES III). The researchers analyzed the data and found that 38 percent of children faced ETS exposure in the home and 24 percent

were exposed through maternal smoking during pregnancy. Among exposed children age 2 months through 2 years, up to 60 percent of the cases of asthma, chronic bronchitis and three or more episodes of wheezing were attributable to ETS exposure. This translates into approximately 160,000 excess cases of asthma, 79,000 excess cases of chronic bronchitis and 172,000 excess cases of three or more episodes of wheezing. ETS exposure also increased asthma prevalence in children between ages 3 and 5.

— Source: American Academy of Pediatrics

not only does the child have fewer ear infections, but they start smoking less because they have to take more effort to go smoke — and it's cold, and a lot of people got on the road to stopping smoking," he said.

Dr. Ronald Fuller, a Twin Falls pulmonologist, said studies indicate that children with a smoking parent have at least one and one-half times the frequency of respiratory infections and hospitalizations for pneumonia. If they have two smoking parents the ratio goes

up to three times the normal risk of kids whose parents do not smoke. Just based on the frequency of respiratory infections, that has a significant impact.

"Studies have shown their lungs don't seem to grow normally as compared to their peers who have nonsmoking parents," he said.

"They maybe don't reach their full potential as far as their lung growth if they have second hand smoke."

Fullmer said another factor to

consider is radon. When particulate components of the smoke get into the air, radon gas — a potential carcinogen which can seep into homes from surrounding soil and rock — will be absorbed to the particle and inhaled and so that may enhance the effect of radon.

Kadlec said half the children he sees come from two-family homes. He said he hears the same story time and again that after staying with a smoking parent every other weekend, the child is sick two or three days.

Children of non-smoking moms spend a weekend with a smoking dad and have increased illness. And so he said it's a family issue, because the child's asthma or sinus trouble is worse when he returns from staying with his dad.

"I don't think we have as many smokers as they do in some states," he said. "But in the at least 30 percent of the children that we see because of the smoking—they have more chronic illness — and we see kids with chronic illness."

Times-News correspondent Joan Baan can be reached at 733-0830.

Tame the profane tongue

Want to put a lid on your dirty mouth? Here's some advice from jumps O'Connor, president of CISA Grammar Academy.

1. Recognize that swearing does damage. Swearing doesn't get you hired, promoted, romantically connected or invited back to anything except maybe the "Jerry Springer Show."
2. Start by eliminating casual swearing. Pretend your swear

Etc...

little grandmother or your 5-year-old daughter is always next to you.

3. Think positively: A positive mental attitude not only elimi-

nates swearing, it brings contentment and brightens your personality.

4. Practice being patient: If you're stuck in traffic, don't curse — be cool. You have no control over the situation, so use the time productively. Plan the rest of your day or do the thinking you never have time to do.

Please see CUSA, Page D10

Enter our holiday photo contest

Get a holiday snapshot that you'll really proud of? Or maybe you're planning to take one soon.

The Times-News would like you to show it off in our fourth annual Times-News Holiday Photo Contest. Send us your favorite holiday-themed photo by Dec. 14. The winners — and the best of the rest as judged by The Times-News features staff — will be published on Sunday, Dec. 19.

First prize is a \$50 gift certificate.

The runner-up gets \$25 and a place holder for \$10.

One entry per person and no professional photographers accepted. Color slides and color prints are preferred (color prints, about 4x6 inches, are acceptable). No Postcard photos. Send your entries to: Photo Contest, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Your photo after the contest will be published in the December issue of the Times-News. Contest ends Dec. 19, 1999.

THANKSGIVING FOOD

Majority of cooks plan for leftovers

Cooking a turkey is right up there when it comes to things people like to do during the holidays, according to a survey of 600 home cooks by the Campbell Soup Company. And 88 percent of them plan enough holiday food so they can have plenty of leftovers for easy meals during a busy time.

Here are some ideas. If you want others, call Campbell's toll-free at 888-4-LEFTOVER or log onto www.campbellsoup.com.

SOUTHERN CORNBREAD TURKEY BAKE

- 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) Campbell's condensed cream of chicken soup or 98 percent fat free cream of chicken soup
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups cubed cooked turkey
- 1 can (11 1/2 ounces) refrigerated cornbread twists

Preheat oven to 325 F. Mix soup, pepper and turkey in saucepan and heat through. Pour into 9-inch pie plate. Separate cornbread into 8 pieces along perforations. (Do not use dough.) Place on hot soup mixture. Bake 15 minutes or until cornbread is done. Serves 4.



Monterey Turkey Fajitas provide the cook with a new twist on an old favorite.

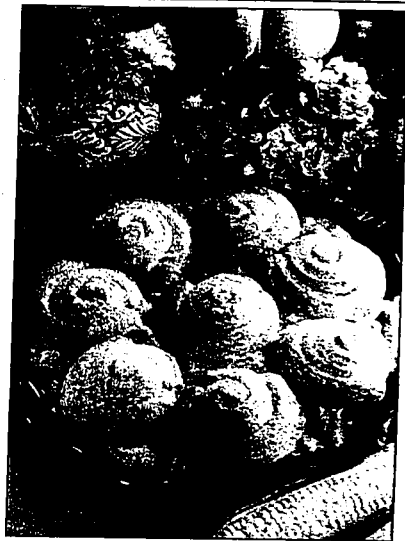


Pennsylvania Dutch Turkey and Noodles is down-home good eating, tillas around filling. Serves 4.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH TURKEY AND NOODLES

- 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) Campbell's condensed cream of chicken soup or 98 percent fat free cream of chicken soup
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 cups cubed cooked turkey
- 3 cups cooked medium egg noodles or bow tie pasta
- Chopped fresh parsley

Mix soup, milk, pepper, cheese, turkey and noodles and heat through. Garnish with parsley. Serves 4.



Southern Cornbread Turkey Pot Pie can become a family tradition.

MONTEREY TURKEY FAJITAS

- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 medium green or red pepper, cut into strips
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) Campbell's condensed cream of

chicken soup or 98 percent fat free cream of chicken soup

- 1/2 cup Pace thick and chunky salsa
- 2 cups cooked turkey, cut into strips
- 5 flour tortillas (8-inch)
- 1 cup shredded Monterey Jack

cheese

Heat oil in skillet. Add pepper and onion and cook until tender. Add soup, salsa and turkey. Heat through. Spoon about 1/2 cup turkey mixture down center of each tortilla. Top with cheese and additional salsa. Fold tor-

There are alternatives to the traditional bird

By Cathy Thomas
The Orange County Register

In kitchens across the country this Thanksgiving, folks face the challenge of cooking a bird the size of a beach ball. In most cases, the process is simple. Directions on the plastic wrapper outline the basics, enough to rekindle bird-roasting memories.

But for others, it's pure turkey trauma. They're the ones who keep phones ringing at the Butterball Turkey Talk-Line - (800) 323-4848.

Besides the telephone line, "cyberchicks" can receive year-round advice online at www.butterball.com. The Web site offers turkey tips, recipes and an e-mail link to the phone-line experts.

Here's a different turkey approach from a respected culinarian.

- David Rosengarten's Two-Stage Turkey: Rosengarten, Food TV host and author of "The Dean & DeLuca Cookbook" (Random House, 1996, \$35) and "Taste: A Palate's Journey Through the World's Greatest Dishes" (Random House, 1998, \$45), likes

to serve his holiday bird in two courses.

"The solution to the white meat/dark meat roast turkey problem is simple: Remove the bird from the oven as soon as the white meat is cooked, slice off the breast, set the table on a carving board if you like, so that everyone can see the beautiful bird," says Rosengarten, who suggests testing the breast meat with an instant-read thermometer. Many authorities suggest that breast meat should reach 160 to 165 degrees.

Return the dark meat to the oven to finish cooking (to 175 degrees). Serve the white meat with a gravy on the light side (light in color) and accompany with a dish like celery root gratin.

The bright yellow gratin is a mixture of parmesan celery root, mashed potatoes, cream, Gruyere cheese and saffron. Rosengarten suggests serving the white meat course with a crisp white wine, such as saumurignon blanc.

About 20 minutes later, he says, the dark meat will probably be ready to come out of the oven.

He suggests serving it with all the remaining Thanksgiving trimmings, including a darker gravy. He says that if you don't want to make a second turkey, augment the lighter version with a little soy sauce, Madeira or tawny port. A fruity, reserve pinot noir is his choice for the "second turkey course."

ROSENGARTEN'S TWO-STAGE TURKEY

1 (14-pound) turkey, giblets and neck removed, rinsed, patted dry

Butter

Salt and pepper to taste

Cook's notes: To avoid cross contamination, the entire turkey should reach 160 degrees before breasts are removed. Check thigh and wing joints with an instant-read thermometer before cutting. Preliminaries: Preheat oven to 425 degrees.

1. Sear turkey with butter; season well with salt and pepper. Place turkey on V-rack in roasting pan in lower portion of oven, legs toward back. Roast until turkey starts to turn golden, 15-20 minutes. Reduce oven

temperature to 325 degrees. Roast 1 1/2 hours, basting with pan juices every 20 minutes or so. The white meat is done when a quick-read thermometer reaches 160 to 165 degrees when inserted in thickest part of breast.

2. Remove turkey from oven and close oven door. Remove breast fillet from each side of turkey (at the table if you prefer). Allow breast meat to rest a few minutes before carving into thin slices. Meanwhile, return bird to oven set at 325 degrees. Cook until dark meat reaches 175 degrees, about 20 minutes more. Remove, allow to rest a few minutes, and carve dark meat. Yield: 12-14 servings.

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Don't forget company is coming

By Kathleen Stanley
The Washington Post

Thanksgiving dinner is all about extras: second helpings, gathered family and friends, table leaves that get hauled out of hiding once a year. But one necessity is often in short supply: dining chairs.

Somewhat, an ottoman piled high with Yellow Pages won't quite do for what may be the most formal meal of the year (ditto kitchen stools, lawn chairs and utility ladders). And more style is called for than is found in creaky metal numbers like those leaned up against

the wall in school auditoriums and church basements every-where.

At times like these, what's needed is a comfortable, good-looking chair that's presentable enough to join the holiday crowd and portable enough to be folded up or stashed out of the way when the guests depart.

One point in favor of checking out extra seating is a secret: You can put it to a crucial soup-tomato test (preferably with portly Uncle Arnie in mind): Does it wobble? Is the back at a comfortable height and angle? Is the seat wide enough to accommodate a generous diner? Does it

need extra padding? Is it high enough to work as a real dining chair? (Most collapsible chairs measure between 17 and 18 inches high, which is about the same height as a real dining chair. Anything lower than that should be banished to the chair's table.) And, finally, how will it look next to your other dining chairs?

Or take the truly temporary way out and rent what you need for the big feast. Pick up whatever you need the day before Thanksgiving and return them the day after. And that goes whether you're renting two chairs or 200.

Have a happy and safe holiday season.

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THANKSGIVING FOOD

Winners of Great Pumpkin Contest help squash gourd's stereotypes

By Kristin Eddy
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - We called for pumpkin recipes and they rolled in; tumbling and bumping into each other like so many squash cut loose in the pumpkin patch.

The Good Eating Great Pumpkin Contest featured that great orange gourd that is a fixture of holiday dinners, mostly in pie form. Lots of people eat pumpkin only at Thanksgiving, when the bland-looking but lovable slice of pie is the last morsel of food crammed into a body already stuffed into insensibility by second helpings of roast turkey and stuffing and an ocean of gravy.

It seemed like a good time to see what else is out there, pumpkin-wise.

Plenty, as it turns out. Of the 257 received by the Chicago Tribune, only a handful were for pies. Readers had other ideas in mind: pumpkin dips and butters, cheesecakes, muffins, breads, cake rolls, bars and cookies. These were just the sweet things. Dozens of other recipes came in for soup, risotto, ravioli, kugel, gnocchetti, pickles, steams and stratas. Some dishes were similar to other entries but had maybe just one additional ingredient that caught our eye. An offbeat, but time-consuming favorite was the recipe from Monica Affleck of River Forest for pumpkin wine.

But for all the wonderful sweets entered in the contest, the finalists came down to a mix of sweet and savory dishes. And the savory recipes win over the desserts.

The first-place winner, corn crepes with pumpkin filling, came from Carolyn McConnell, a legal secretary in Lincoln Park. Rus Pishner, a bartender from Davis, Ill., took second place with a pumpkin and black bean salsa. And Andrea Shuman of Evanston, Ill., working on a master's degree in organizational development at Loyola University, earned third place with a vegetarian pumpkin chili.

Carolyn McConnell of Chicago makes these crepes for an appetizer, but they also would make a savory brunch entree. If you like, you can assemble and refrigerate a day ahead and baked just before serving.

CORN CREPES WITH PUMPKIN FILLING

- Yield: 16 crepes
1 cup each: cooked corn kernels, 1 egg
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/3 cup stone-ground cornmeal
3 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted, cooled
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce or to taste
2 green onions, minced
Pumpkin filling:
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
2 shallots, minced
1 1/3 cups pumpkin puree

- 2/3 cup cottage cheese
3 green onions, minced
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
2 teaspoons milk, optional

1. For crepes, place corn, milk, eggs, flour, cornmeal, 2 tablespoons of the butter and salt in container of food processor or blender. Blend 30 seconds. Scrape down sides of processor; blend another 30 seconds. Add hot pepper sauce and green onions; mix. Cover, let stand 1 hour.

2. Brush 6- or 7-inch crepe pan or skillet with remaining melted butter; place over medium heat until hot but not smoking. Stir in pumpkin puree, milk, Parmesan, three-fourths full, pour batter into pan. Tilt and rotate pan to cover bottom evenly with batter. Return pan to heat, loosen edges of crepe with spatula, cook until underside is lightly browned, 1 1/2-2 minutes. Turn crepe; cook other side until lightly browned, 1 minute. Transfer to sheet of wax paper.

3. Repeat with remaining batter, making 16 crepes total; brush pan lightly with additional butter as needed. Stack cooked crepes, separated between sheets of wax paper; keep covered.

4. For filling, melt 1 tablespoon of the butter in medium saucepan over medium heat. Add shallots; cook, stirring, until softened, 1 1/2-2 minutes. Stir in pumpkin puree; cook 1 minute. Transfer to container of food processor or blender; add cottage cheese. Blend until smooth. Add green onions, 3 tablespoons of the Parmesan, salt and pepper. Mix briefly. Add milk if mixture is too thick.

5. Heat oven to 425 degrees. Spread 1 tablespoon filling in center of each crepe. Fold crepe in quarters to form a wedge. Arrange crepes, overlapping slightly on buttered oven-proof dish. Brush with remaining melted butter; sprinkle with remaining Parmesan. Bake 10 minutes, until cheese is melted.

PUMPKIN SALSA

- Yield: 4 1/2 cups
1 pumpkin, 2 1/2 pounds
4 cloves garlic, skin on
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 large Vidalia or other sweet onion, chopped
1 poblano pepper, seeded, chopped
3/4 cup each: cooked corn kernels, cooked black beans
1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
Juice of 1 lime
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
1/2 cup toasted pumpkin seeds
Tortilla chips
1. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Cut pumpkin into quarters, remove seeds, fibers. Cut flesh

from rind; cut flesh into 3/4-inch dice. Place in bowl. Add garlic. Toss with oil. Spread mixture on baking sheet. Bake, turning pumpkin occasionally with spatula, until pumpkin is softened and golden, about 35 minutes. Let cool.

2. Put pumpkin mixture into large bowl. Remove garlic cloves from mixture. Squeeze garlic from skin into pumpkin in bowl; add onion, poblano pepper, corn, black beans, cilantro, brown sugar, nutmeg, lime juice, salt and pepper. Cook, refrigerate 1 hour or overnight. Stir in pumpkin seeds. Serve with tortilla chips.

Andrea Shuman of Evanston prepares this with seitan, a vegetarian meat substitute made of wheat gluten, found in natural foods stores. For meat eaters, chicken can be substituted.

VEGETARIAN PUMPKIN CHILI IN A PUMPKIN BOWL

- Yield: 8 servings
2 pumpkins, one about 2 1/2 pounds, one 6 pounds
3 tablespoons olive oil
2 each, chopped: onion, red bell pepper
1 jalapeno pepper, seeded, minced
1 clove garlic, minced
2 cans (14 1/2 ounces each) whole tomatoes, undrained, chopped
1 cup each: beer, vegetable broth
3 tablespoons chili powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 package (8 ounces) seitan, diced
1 can (16 ounces) pinto beans, rinsed, drained
1 1/2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder
2 tablespoons chopped cilantro
6 tablespoons each: chopped green onion, shredded Cheddar cheese, sour cream
1. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Cut smaller pumpkin into quarters; remove seeds and fibers. Cut flesh from rind; cut flesh into

3/4-inch dice. Toss with 1 tablespoon of the oil. Spread cut pumpkin on baking sheet. Roast 35 minutes, turning occasionally with spatula, until pumpkin is softened and golden. Let cool.

2. Heat oven to 425 degrees. Cut off top of larger pumpkin. Remove seeds and fibers. Place hollowed pumpkin, with top on rack in roasting pan with 1 inch water. Roast 15-20 minutes. Set aside.

3. Heat remaining 2 tablespoons of the oil in large saucepan over medium heat. Cook onion 5 minutes, or until lightly browned. Add bell pepper, jalapeno and garlic; cook 5 minutes. Add tomatoes, beer, broth, chili powder and salt; heat to boiling. Partly cover, reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes.

4. Stir in seitan, cooled pumpkin, beans and cocoa; cook 10 minutes. Stir in cilantro. Ladle chili into roasted pumpkin. Serve in bowls, pass green onion, cheese and sour cream for toppings.

PUMPKIN CUSTARD PIE

- 1 cup dark brown sugar
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons each: vanilla, ground ginger
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
4 cups cooked, pureed pumpkin, preferably fresh
1 1/4 cup dark rum or Bourbon
2 cups whipping cream
6 eggs
4 egg yolks
2 1/2-inch unbacked pie shells
1. Combine sugars, vanilla, ginger, nutmeg and cinnamon in food processor container fitted with metal blade. Process 15 sec-

The Chicago Tribune

Buying pumpkin:
• For breads, pies or any recipe that calls for mashed pumpkin, it's easiest to buy canned pumpkin, which is soft and the label says "100 percent pumpkin" or lists pumpkin as the only ingredient. Don't mistake it for "pumpkin pie filling," which includes sweeteners and spices and will affect the taste of your recipe.
• Fresh pumpkin is harder to find after Halloween, but some supermarkets and natural foods markets may carry pumpkins or order them for you.
• Choose a pumpkin between 3 and 6 pounds. The flesh of larger ones may be tougher and less sweet; they are best saved for carving. The shell should be mostly free of blemishes and soft spots.

Cooking pumpkin:

- Cut up pumpkin with a sharp double-edged knife for the holidays can be useful, particularly when you are serving dessert to a crowd. This recipe from the Tribune files is a rich variation of that holiday classic. The pie can be made from canned pumpkin or from fresh pureed, cooked pumpkin.

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Pumpkin tips

- cleaver or large, heavy chef's knife. Cut flesh away from the rind and cook before using; raw pumpkin will be bitter.
• Butternut or other firm winter squash may be substituted for pumpkin in most recipes.
• Roasting seeds:
• Don't throw away the best part when you're cutting up the pumpkin. Pumpkin seeds should be thoroughly rinsed of pulp and fibers. Pat dry.
• Heat oven to 350 degrees. Toss dry pumpkin seeds with vegetable oil and sprinkle with salt. Spread evenly on a baking sheet and roast 30-45 minutes, until the shells are crisp and golden brown. Remove from the oven and place on a plate to cool.
• Seeds also may be seasoned with ground black pepper or chili powder or dried herbs.
• Store tightly covered at room temperature for up to a week.

position. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Ladle filling evenly into pie shells. Bake on same rack until knife inserted in center of each comes out clean, about 1 hour. Cool on wire rack.

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Sleepy Hollow (R) 12:00, 12:30, 2:25, 2:50, 4:40, 5:05, 7:05, 7:25, 9:25, 9:45
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Pokémon (G) 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:00, 9:20
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Martin Lawrence
Blue Streak (PG-13)
Sunday 5:00-10:30-9:20

Chris O'Donnell Renee Zellweger
The Bachelor (PG-13)
Daily 12:10-12:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Russell Crowe Hank Azaria
Mystery Alaska (R)
Sunday 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:20

Great Family Fun!
Elmo in Grouchland (G)
Daily 12:10-12:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Meryl Streep Geena Davis
Music of the Heart (PG)
Daily 12:10-12:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Geoffrey Rush Peter Gallagher
House on Haunted Hill (R)
Sunday 12:10-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

This Wednesday The Toys are Back In Town!
Walt Disney's Toy Story 2

Digital Surround Sound In Both Towns

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THE MESSENGER
THE ADAMS OF JESSIE O'NEILL

In Digital at the Twin Cinema 12

THANKSGIVING FOOD



Photos courtesy of Associated

Leftovers never tasted so good with mouthwatering Penne alla Carbonara, above. Left, traditional soup and sandwich leftovers get a makeover, left to right, with Turkey Melts with Cheddar and Chutney and Tuscan Pumpkin, White Bean and Turkey Soup.

Try out these leftovers with a distinct edge

As we near the end of the 20th century, Italian food, especially pasta, seems more popular than ever. Here, the classic and beloved carbonara sauce gets a bit of a healthy update with leftover roast turkey replacing most of the traditional bacon in the recipe.

PENNE ALLA CARBONARA

Makes 6 servings
3/4 pound (12 ounces) dried penne pasta
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
2 ounces hard or Genoa salami, cut into thin 2-inch-long julienne strips
20 small fresh sage leaves, stems removed
Pinch red pepper flakes
1 1/2 cups cooked Butterball turkey, cut into small pieces
1/2 cup dry white wine
5 large egg yolks
1/2 cup heavy cream
1 cup (4 ounces) freshly grated Parmesan cheese, divided
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Cook penne according to package directions. Meanwhile, melt butter with oil in large skillet (large enough to hold penne later on) over medium-high heat. Add salami and cook until beginning to brown and crisp, 4 to 5 minutes. Add sage leaves and pepper flakes and cook 1 minute more. Stir in turkey and wine and cook to heat through. Keep warm over low heat.

Whisk together egg yolks and cream until well combined. Stir in half the cheese and season with salt and pepper. Drain pasta and toss IMMEDIATELY with turkey mixture. Pour in egg mixture and continue stirring over low heat to cook eggs, making a thick, satiny sauce. Serve at once and sprinkle with remaining cheese.

Ever since their debut in the 1970s, tuna melts have been a favorite luncheon sandwich. The concept soars to new and delicious post-Thanksgiving heights as leftover turkey replaces the tuna and teams with sweet chutney and sharp cheddar cheese.

TUSCAN PUMPKIN, WHITE BEAN AND TURKEY SOUP
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 large onion, finely chopped
2 ribs celery, finely chopped
4 cloves garlic, minced
5 to 6 cups turkey, chicken or vegetable broth
1 can (15 ounces) pumpkin
1 can (15 ounces) cannellini or great Northern beans, drained
1 1/2 cups cooked Butterball

turkey, coarsely chopped
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
Olive oil for garnishing
Grated Parmesan cheese for garnishing
Heat oil over medium heat in soup pot. Add onion, celery and garlic. Sauté, stirring occasionally, 15 minutes until vegetables are very soft and just beginning to brown. Add broth and pumpkin, stirring until smooth. Simmer 15 minutes. Stir in beans and turkey. Season with salt and pepper. Continue simmering

until heated through, about 10 minutes. Serve hot and drizzle with a teaspoon or so of olive oil over top of each portion and sprinkle with cheese.

TURKEY MELTS WITH CHEDDAR AND CHUTNEY

2 cups cooked Butterball turkey, cut into 1/2-inch dice
1 rib celery, finely chopped
3 scallions or green onions, trimmed and finely chopped
2 tablespoons minced fresh cilantro (optional)
1/4 cup Major Grey's chutney

1/2 cup mayonnaise
Salt to taste
4 sandwich-sized English muffins, split and lightly toasted
Sliced tomatoes (optional)
Sprouts (optional)
4 ounces shredded sharp cheddar cheese
In bowl, combine turkey, celery, scallions, cilantro and chutney. Mix in mayonnaise to bind and season to taste with salt. Store in refrigerator until ready to use. Preheat broiler.
To assemble melts: Arrange English muffin halves on baking

sheet and top with sliced tomatoes, turkey mixture, a sprinkling of sprouts and cheese. Broil a few inches from heat until hot and bubbling, 3 to 4 minutes. Serve at once.

Few people realize that soup and not pasta is the backbone of fashionable Tuscan cuisine. Pumpkin and white bean soup is a favorite cold-weather combination, and the post-Thanksgiving addition of leftover turkey makes this Americanized version hearty enough to be a main course.



MORGAN DOOR CO.
Morgan Door Co. presents the third annual Ugliest Residential Garage Door Contest. Win a beautiful Raynor garage door. To enter just call 208-678-3667 and tell our secretary your name, address and phone number, and we do the rest. We come out and take a snapshot of your ugly garage door and you're entered. Winner announced on KKAT 92.5 Friday morning Dec. 5. All entries get a discount on purchases.

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FALL entertainment



Exit
November 16-25
Exit's success ranges from the pop single "You All Over" which sold more than five million copies, to "Nikola's Tobacco," one of the biggest country hits of 1998. Exit's numbers one songs include: "Woke Up In Love," "Come For You Love," "Hang On To Your Heart" and "She's Too Good To Be True."



Air Supply
November 20-27
With one hit song after another, Air Supply's enduring appeal is no surprise. Their short-topping list of classic songs such as "All Time Love," "All Out Of Love," "The One That You Love," "Even When the World and I are The Only Two Left," continue to thrill audiences worldwide. Ticket prices for this special show are \$25, \$30 and \$55. Cdnals only are available at the 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. shows.



Coming Soon Stars In Concert
November 30 - December 12
1-800-821-1103
for reservations and information.

Cactus Pete provides the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant in a classic Las Vegas-style showroom setting. Dinner shows are at 8 p.m. and cocktail shows are at 11 p.m. Reservations required. Cocktail shows require tickets, which may be purchased and picked up at the show-ticket window located at the Hotel registration desk. Reservations are held only 1/2 hour beyond reserved time. The Gala Showroom is closed on Mondays.

Cactus Pete's
EDDIE CARO-HAYDEN VENUE
www.ameristars.com

Give more of yourself during the holidays.

THANKSGIVING FOOD



Consider serving a ham dinner this Thanksgiving.

Photo courtesy of Dohi, Hamed and Hamed

Get out of the kitchen and join the festivities Ham it up a little this year

Celebrate with family and friends this holiday season. But don't let the holiday feast keep you hostage in the kitchen. This year, choose an entrée and side dishes that are delicious and easy to prepare, that cook without tending and clean up in minutes.

HOLIDAY HAM
Makes: 8 to 10 servings
Reynolds Wrap Heavy Duty Aluminum Foil
1 Hormel Cure #1 ham
1/2 cup orange marmalade
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
1 can (8 ounces) Dole Pineapple Slices, drained
16 whole cloves
Line 13-by-9-inch pan with aluminum foil. Bake ham in foil-lined pan according to package directions. Meanwhile, combine marmalade and mustard in small bowl. Thirty minutes before ham is done, uncover and arrange pineapple slices on ham. Insert cloves into pineapple slices. Spoon marmalade mixture over ham and pineapple. Continue baking until ham is done.

POPPY SEED FRUIT BARS-KEFTS
Makes 4 servings
1 can (20 ounces) Dole Pineapple Chunks
1 orange, peeled, halved and sliced

1 kiwi, peeled, halved and sliced
1 cup red or green seedless grapes
1 cup halved strawberries
1/4 teaspoon grated lime peel (optional)
2 tablespoons lime juice
1 tablespoon honey
1 teaspoon poppy seeds
1/2 butter or iceberg lettuce leaves
Brain pineapple; reserve 1/4 cup juice. Combine pineapple chunks, orange, kiwi, grapes and strawberries in large bowl; set aside. Stir together reserved juice, lime peel, lime juice, honey and poppy seeds in small bowl. Pour over salad; gently stir to coat. Line 4 individual, shallow bowls with lettuce. Spoon salad over lettuce.

TANGY PINEAPPLE SWEET POTATO PACKET
Makes 6 servings
1 sheet (18-by-24-inches) Reynolds Wrap Heavy Duty Aluminum Foil
4 medium sweet potatoes, peeled and cut into 1/4-inch slices (about 4 cups)
1 can (20 ounces) Dole Pineapple Slices, drained
1/2 cup dried cranberries or seedless raisins
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
3 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted

1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
Preheat oven to 450 F. Center sweet potatoes, pineapple slices and cranberries on sheet of heavy duty aluminum foil. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Combine margarine and cinnamon in small bowl; drizzle over brown sugar. Bring up foil sides. Double fold top and ends to seal, making one large foil packet, leaving room for heat circulation inside packet. Place packet on cookie sheet. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until potatoes are tender.

PINEAPPLE CRANBERRY BARS
Makes 24 bars
Reynolds Wrap Heavy Duty Aluminum Foil
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup sugar, divided
1/2 cup margarine or butter
1 can (20 ounces) Dole Crushed Pineapple, drained
1/2 cup dried cranberries
3 eggs
1/4 cup honey
1 teaspoon finely grated orange peel
Line 13-by-9-inch baking pan with heavy duty aluminum foil. Combine flour and 1/4 cup sugar in medium bowl. Cut in margarine until mixture is crumbly. Press mixture into foil-lined baking pan. Bake at 350 F 10 minutes. Cool slightly in pan on wire rack. Combine crushed pineap-

ple, cranberries, eggs, honey, remaining 1/4 cup sugar and orange peel in large bowl. Pour over baked crust. Bake 30 to 35 minutes more. Cool completely in pan on wire rack. Cut into bars.

GARDEN VEGETABLE PACKET
Makes 6 servings

1 sheet (18-by-24-inches) Reynolds Wrap Heavy Duty Aluminum Foil
3 cups broccoli florets
2 cups cauliflower
1/2 medium red bell pepper, cut in 1-inch pieces (about 1 cup)
1 teaspoon dried basil, crushed
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
2 ice cubes
Preheat oven to 450 F. Center vegetables on sheet of heavy duty aluminum foil. Sprinkle with basil, salt and pepper. Top with ice cubes. Bring up foil sides. Double fold top and ends to seal, making one large packet, leaving room for heat circulation inside packet. Place packet on cookie sheet. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until vegetables are tender.

2 cups (12 ounces) chopped Hormel Cure #1 Ham
2 tablespoons sliced green onion
3 English muffins, split and toasted
Stir together eggs, sour cream, Parmesan cheese, salt and pepper in medium bowl; set aside. Melt margarine in large skillet over medium-high heat. Stir in ham and green onion, and continue cooking, stirring until onion is tender. Four egg mixture over ham, and as it begins to set, stir slightly with spatula, so uncooked eggs flow to bottom. Cook the egg mixture until set but still moist. Spoon egg and ham mixture over English muffin halves. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

Looking to redecorate? Check out Space

Knight Ridder News Service

For the rest of us, Ikea now is peddling more than ready-to-assemble wood furniture and tasty Swedish meatballs: Its hip new magazine, Space, debuted Oct. 19 on newsstands. It's part store catalog, part wallpaper, the cutting-edge British design magazine. Space, which also advertises non-Ikea products, is aimed directly at the store's 24- to 35-year-old target customers.

They're humoring us

If you're serious about your cigars, you could spend \$8,000 or a few bucks for a humidifier. When Cigar Aficionado magazine rated humidifiers that hold 75 to 200 cigars, the cheaper models scored best.

In fact, the magazine reported that when it tried a piece of Tupperware with a sponge in it, "we had fantastic results."

However, Tupperware may not look quite as classy as a

humidifier made out of burl with wood inlays.

A seat on Noah's Ark

Hammacher Schlemmer - known for its unique, offbeat items - has come out with its first all-toy catalog, Gnomenculature.

It includes the limited edition Noah's Ark Rocker/Toy Chest, Signed and numbered by the artist, each handcrafted pine, birch and alder-wood ark's top opens to reveal a seat and roomy compartment that doubles as a toy chest.

Cooking At Home

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Times-News Marketplace

ATTENTION KMAAT SHOPPERS
In the Knight November 21, 1999 weekly ad circular, on page 14 features the Five "Inevitable" CD. This item will not be available due to the recording studio's change of release date. We regret any inconvenience the error may have caused our customers.



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COMMUNITY

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Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288

Volunteers provide 'Gifts of Love'

SCHOOL LUNCH

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Giving is a part of the Christmas season and a group of people is gathering gifts so care-center residents can give.

Kim Somrek, a secretary at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, started the project, Gifts of Love, three years ago.

A regular visitor to care centers, Somrek noticed that some residents didn't have money to buy gifts for their family members.



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center employees, clockwise, Sid Brooks, Karen Wood, Nancy Johnson, Kim Somrek, Sherry Hovsepian and Judy Hopcock gather 'Gifts of Love.' The project solicits gifts from doctors of care centers to give to their families at Christmas. This is the second year for the project.

Want to donate?

The gifts are in large quantities and are suitable for all ages, genders, or ethnicities.

The group needs about 100 of these items: toys, books, clothing, shoes, hats, gloves, scarves, socks, pajamas, blankets, quilts, and more.

When they don't have the ability to give gifts at the holiday, they missed in some way on the occasion, she says.

"I wanted to give them a chance to give to others," Somrek says.

She recruited five other volunteers to help at Magic Valley Regional and they distributed gifts to

them. "They have them; it's their first year and they work hard at it."

The gifts will be distributed to the care center residents on Dec. 31, until 10 p.m. The volunteers will wrap the gifts and provide musical entertainment at the same time. There's even a visit from Santa.

The work of the project is clear to Somrek.

This year she was talking with a 90-

year-old woman who asked, "Are we having Christmas this year? and I was floored," she says.

She points out that younger people also reside in the care centers.

The gift gathering already has started, helped along with hospital doctors contributing \$300.

Any remaining gifts will be given to a crisis center for abused women and children, Somrek says.

All schools serve milk with meals.

BUHL PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Breakfast
Monday: Donuts.
Tuesday: Waffles, maple syrup.
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy.
Thursday: No school.
Friday: No school.
Lunch
Monday: Chicken sandwich with mayo, potato salad, apples, cookie.
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, crackers, chicken noodle soup, pickle spears, fruit.
Wednesday: Hot dogs, ketchup and mustard, french fries, fruit.
Thursday: No school.
Friday: No school.

VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast served every day.
Lunch menu:
Monday: Chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, peas, hot roll with butter, punch sides.
Tuesday: Nachos, meat and cheese, salsa, corn, cinnamon sticks, pear slices.
Wednesday: Corn dog, hot sticks, pickles, carrot sticks, chocolate pudding.
Thursday: No school.
Friday: No school.

CASTLEFORD

Breakfast: Milk served every day.
Monday: Donuts.
Tuesday: French toast.
Wednesday: Cinnamon roll.
Thursday: No school.
Friday: No school.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.
Monday: Baja chicken, potatoes and gravy.
Tuesday: Lasagna, bread sticks.
Wednesday: Sack lunches, half day.
Thursday: No school.
Friday: No school.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday: Tuna sandwich.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: No school.
Thursday: No school.
Friday: No school.

FILER

Monday: Hamburgers.
Tuesday: Teacher's inservice, no school.
Wednesday: No school.
Thursday: No school.
Friday: No school.

HANSEN

Breakfast: Milk served every day.
Monday: Cream of wheat, toast, juice.
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs, flour tortillas, fruit.
Wednesday: Long Johns, cereal, juice.
Thursday: No school.
Friday: No school.
Lunch
Monday: Turkey, mashed potatoes, veggies, hot rolls, fruit.
Tuesday: French toast, ham, potato wedges, fruit.
Wednesday: Fish burger, corn, carrot sticks, fruit.
Thursday: No school.
Friday: No school.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Lunch: Choice of white or chocolate milk each day.
Monday: Chicken nuggets, peanut planks, apples, applesauce, potato butter cookie.
Tuesday: Fettuccine, green salad,

assorted dressings, garlic toast, fruit.

Wednesday: Canadian bacon pineapple pizza, veggies and dip, chocolate cake.
Thursday: No school.
Friday: No school.

KIMBERLY SCHOOLS

Elementary school will be served main line each school day. Grade 5 will be offered salad bar on Tuesdays and grade 6 will be offered salad bar on Thursdays. Middle school and high school will be offered a choice of main line menu or chef salad each school day.
Lunch: Milk served every day.
Monday: Tacos, salsa, corn, peach cake.
Tuesday: Chicken fillet, tater logs, pickle spear, pudding.
Wednesday: Chili, crackers, cinnamon bread sticks, pears.
Thursday: No school.
Friday: No school.

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Lunch: Choice of milk offered every day.
Monday: Rib-bee sandwich, tossed green salad, chilled peas, cherry strudel.
Tuesday: Corn pups, mustard and ketchup, crispcut fries, peaches, cookie.
Wednesday: Roast turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit salad, pumpkin pie, hot dinner roll.
Thursday: No school.
Friday: No school.

MURTAUGH

Lunch: Milk served every day.
Monday: French steaks, veggies, fruit.
Tuesday: Hamburger, chips.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: No school.
Friday: No school.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Breakfast menu
Monday: cereal, muffin, apple juice, milk.
Tuesday: Ham, egg, and cheese sandwich, peaches, milk.
Wednesday: Egg, applesauce, cutie pie, milk.
Thursday: No school.
Friday: No school.
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, taco bar and potato bar available on alternate days.
Monday: Finger steaks, french fries, diced peaches, super pretzel; cheeseburger salad bar.
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, Doritos, kiwi, cutie pie, Taco Bell burrito, potato bar.
Wednesday: Pizza, fresh veggies, fruit, pudding; taco bar.
Thursday: No school.
Friday: No school.

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies everyday.
School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to the Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

100 care-center residents to give at Christmas time.

The next year, between 200 to 300 people at two care centers received gifts.

This year, the Gifts of Love goal is to give gifts for 500 people in three care centers.

"It's just a group of people who want to work to make a difference in three local care centers," Somrek says of the volun-

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Shriners seek donation

TWIN FALLS - The Intermountain Shriners organization is seeking wheelchairs, crutches, walkers and other rehabilitation equipment to aid injured and physically-challenged children in the area.

Equipment can be repaired by the Shriners and donations may be tax deductible.

Donations may be dropped off at AAA Screen, Window, and Door Supply, at 727 Second St. S. in Twin Falls, or to have items picked up, call 734-8336.

Children under age 18 with orthopedic problems or burn injuries receive free medical care at Shriners Hospitals. For more information call 1-800-237-5055.

Twin Falls Fitness holds turkey day Workout

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Fitness Center invites the public to a Thanksgiving Day Workout from 8:30-11 a.m. on Nov. 25 at the Fitness Center located at 1811 Erie Circle Line Road E. in Twin Falls.

An aerobic class will be held from 8:30-9:15 a.m. a cardio kickboxing class will

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Twin Falls County Fair lists more winners

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Extension Service announced results from the Twin Falls County Fair.

Class 1 - Anthony Gallo, Red Ribbon; Levi Morris, Red Ribbon; David Rockwell, Red Ribbon; Levi Smith, Red Ribbon; Coy Hansen, White Ribbon; Lane 2 - Kara Devine, White Ribbon.

Sheep Breeding, Suffolk Get Of Sire - Kibben, Blue Ribbon; Red Ribbon.

Best Showmanship
Class 2 - Jana Davidson, Blue Ribbon; Ashley Dillon, Blue Ribbon; Kari Eisenauer, Blue Ribbon; Wes Hopwood, Blue Ribbon; Jordan Larson, Blue Ribbon; Mike Pappas, Blue Ribbon; Brandon Twerty, Blue Ribbon; Ryanne Vance, Blue Ribbon.

Sheep Showmanship
Class 3 - Kalinda Kimball, Blue Ribbon; Kelly Verdy, Blue Ribbon; Kelly Lynn, Blue Ribbon; Tiffany Larson, Blue Ribbon; Mike Pappas, Blue Ribbon; Danielle Fincher, Blue Ribbon; Eric Gallo, Blue Ribbon; Kade West, Blue Ribbon; Brandon Born, Red Ribbon; Kristina Bostrom, Blue Ribbon; Kim Kimball, Red Ribbon; Class 4 - Adrienne Anna, Blue Ribbon; Keri Erickson, Blue Ribbon; Sara Moore, Blue Ribbon; Sarah Lewis, Red Ribbon; Keri Erickson, Blue Ribbon; Tiffany Runyan, Red Ribbon; Ashley Brown, Blue Ribbon; Keri Erickson, Blue Ribbon; Class 5 - Lee Ciolek, Blue Ribbon; Kristina Bostrom, Blue Ribbon; Brian Cowger, Blue Ribbon; Shay Brown, Blue Ribbon; Jenna Mee, Blue Ribbon; Stephanie Proctor, Blue Ribbon; Jessica Zepke, Blue Ribbon; Danielle Anst, Red Ribbon; Jerre

be from 9:15-10 a.m., and a yoga class will be from 10:15-11 a.m. The classes will be free to participants Thanksgiving morning. The facility will be open to the public and day care will be available. Participants are asked to bring a can of food to benefit the needy.

For more information, call 734-7447.

XI Alpha Tau takes orders for candy

TWIN FALLS - The Xi Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma is taking orders for See's Candy holiday orders through Nov. 29.

Orders from candy sales will benefit needy families during the holidays. Candy orders will be delivered by Dec. 21.

For more information, or to place an order, call Jennifer at 733-7678, or Debbie at 432-6629.

Shriner club elects officers, sets party date

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Shrine Club elected officers for 2000 at its November meeting.

Officers for the year 2000

are Bob Cannon, president; Brock Rimell, vice president; Bob Johnson, secretary; and Rick Rowe, treasurer. Dr. W.W. Tedford accepted the position of chaplain. Seminars for the new year are laid: Stone and Daniel Sweet.

The club will meet Dec. 13 at the Prime Cut Restaurant in Twin Falls for the annual Christmas party. All Shrines are encouraged to attend and there may be surprise guests.

Boy Scouts host pancake feed in Jerome

JEROME - The Boy Scout Troop 639 is hosting a Thanksgiving Day pancake feed from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Nov. 25 at Jerome United Methodist Church at 211 S. Beckman in Jerome.

Cost is \$3 per person, and \$10 family.

USS UCI group holds reunion in 2000

BUFFALO, N.Y. - The USS UCI National Association is holding a Navy reunion May 18-21, 2000, at the Adams Mark Hotel Downtown in Buffalo, N.Y.

For more information, call

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FAMILY LIFE

If you have to postpone the wedding, don't wait do it right away

DEAR ABBY: There is a possibility, hopefully, that a friend's bride-to-be may not show at the wedding. If this happens, what is the proper protocol for whom ever is asked to announce the postponement of the service? What do one say in such a situation?



DEAR ABBY:
Algal VanCuren

- WANTS TO BE PREPARED:
THOUSAND OAKS, CALIF.

DEAR WANTS TO BE PREPARED: If there is a possibility strong enough to write to an advice columnist that the bride will be a no-show, the wedding should be postponed NOW - while the guests can still cancel their travel and lodging reservations, and before anyone has gathered for the ceremony.

Were I the person whose duty it was to inform the wedding guests that the wedding was canceled, I would simply say: "Ladies and gentlemen, I regret to inform you that there has been a change of plans. There will be no wedding today. However, don't let that stop you from enjoying the music and refreshments that have been pre-

pared. I'm sure you'll be hearing the details in the weeks to follow."

DEAR ABBY: For many years, I searched for a family project to give added meaning to the holidays, and install in our children the foundations of "social service." Three years ago, at Thanksgiving, I found the perfect project, one our whole family could share.

Since most people get both Thanksgiving and Friday off from work, we decided to spend all of Thanksgiving Day on a complete Thanksgiving dinner and decorating it in a newly family-friendly way. Each year it has given us an opportunity to get acquainted

with wonderful people who were in difficult circumstances, experience their joy at receiving these gifts, and feel we have something worthwhile to celebrate at our own Thanksgiving, which we now celebrate on Friday.

My project has provided us with an altruistic and uplifting focus for the holiday. We have chosen to focus our gifts on immigrant families who often work at the most unpleasant and dangerous jobs, and receive the lowest pay. However, any group that has personal meaning to the individual, such as the elderly, people with AIDS and single parents - the list goes on and on - would appreciate some special care on Thanksgiving.

Also, before Christmas, the children and I were cleaning out closets to make room for new toys and wishing we could find a good use for the old toys. We made a few calls and located a homeless shelter that welcomed our donations. They have a limited income, and cannot always afford to contribute to new-toy drives. However, we had

an abundance of used-but-still-nice toys my children had outgrown, which made the children in the shelter very happy indeed.

We found our shelter by looking in the Yellow Pages under "Housing-Assistance and Shelters" and "Social Service Organizations." If at

first you don't connect, keep calling!

This has become a family tradition, and I can't tell you how much it has enriched our lives.

- DARIA DOERING,
SAN DIEGO
DEAR DARIA: What an inspiring way you have chosen to teach

your children to share their abundance with others. Churches and synagogues can also provide names of families and older people who are in need and would welcome being included in a family celebration. Thank you for providing living proof that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE ABOS

PAUL - Mr. and Mrs. George Abo will be honored Friday for their 50th wedding anniversary. The event is hosted by their children, Pamela (Doug) Lehman of Vancouver, Wash., Dave (Barb) Abo of Boise, Steve Abo of Boise, Vicki (Jeff) Lehman of Eugene, Ore., and Joyce (Tim) Praegeritz of Hazelton.

They have nine grandchildren.

served in the United States Army in Germany. He farmed from 1948 until retiring in 1985.

They are active in the Paul United Methodist Church. The event is hosted by their children, Pamela (Doug) Lehman of Vancouver, Wash., Dave (Barb) Abo of Boise, Steve Abo of Boise, Vicki (Jeff) Lehman of Eugene, Ore., and Joyce (Tim) Praegeritz of Hazelton.

They have nine grandchildren.



George and Shize Abo

THE HANKS

RUPERT - Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Rupert will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Brent and Tammy Hanks residence, 155 E. Baseline.

Hanks and Vernus Barr were married Nov. 29, 1939. They are lifelong Mini-Cassia residents. He worked 21 campaigns at Amalgamated Sugar Company in Paul and together, they ran the family farm. The event is hosted by their children, Connie Dilworth of



Boise, Melvin Hanks of Texas, Vernae Kehoe of Denver, Colo. Brent Hanks of Rupert and Kathleen McCann of Pocatello.



Two children, Marvin Hanks and Faye Hanks, are deceased. The couple has 13 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

THE POULTONS

BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Keith Poulton of Burley will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Burley Best Western Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave. They request no gifts.

Poulton and Vivian Thompson were married Nov. 22, 1949, in Burley. They owned and operated Poulton Repair Shop, an auto repair shop located on West 13th Street.



The event is hosted by their children, Sidney (Twyla) Poulton of Pocatello, Dennis (Linda) Poulton of Orange, Calif., Lynn



(JD) Poulton of Burley and Sandy (Delno) Koof of Burley. The couple has nine grandchildren.

- ENGAGEMENTS -

PETERSON-ROE

WENDELL - Denise Peterson of Jackson, Wyo., and Teresa Peterson of Wendell announce their engagement to their daughter, Mandi Marie Peterson, to Sterling Ty Roe, son of Jay T. Roe of Wendell and Laura Sautzman of Twin Falls.

Peterson will graduate from Wendell High School in the spring and is employed by Gem Veterinary Clinic in Gooding.

Roe graduated from Wendell High School in 1999 and will graduate from Marine Boot Camp in November from MCRD in San Diego, Calif.



Sterling Roe and Mandi Peterson

The wedding is planned for December in Wendell.

VENN-GILLESPIE

CASPER, Wyo. - Barry and Claire Venn of Casper, Wyo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindsay Rae Venn, to Rex Alan Gillespie, son of Clyde Gillespie of Paul and Jean Gillespie of Twin Falls. Venn is currently completing her master's degree in exercise physiology and nutrition at Colorado State University.

Gillespie is a second-year university student at Washington State University. The wedding is planned for



Rex Gillespie and Lindsay Rae Venn

Dec. 2 at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Casper.

Family news you can use

A couple of careers

More and more of you are wedded to your jobs. The number of families with both husband and wife working grew 15 percent between 1993 and 1998, from 24.8 million to 28.5 million, according to Bureau of Labor Statistics cited by the Challenger, Gray & Christmas job-placement firm.

For men only?

From Newsweek magazine, a report that a Pfizer scientist told researchers at a medical meeting that in the first large-scale clinical trial involving women, Viagra does not appear to work miracles. Speaking at a medical conference at Boston University last month, he told researchers the data were "not going to show broad or robust effects" in females.

Red light, green light

If "the engine of the airplane into the hangar" isn't setting your children to open wide for their vegetables, Green Giant suggests you let them make a contest out of it. The "Green Giant National Veggie Eating Contest" invites children ages 5 to 12 to design or invent an original gadget, tool or apparatus that will make it more fun for little George Bushes to eat their broccoli.

- Compiled from wire reports

WEDDINGS

EISENHAUER-TATTON

FILER - Larry and Judy Loughmiller of Filer announce the marriage of their daughter, Katie Belle Eisenhauer, to Joshua John Tatton, son of John and Colleen Tatton of Twin Falls.

Eisenhauer is a graduate of Filer High School. She is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Tatton graduated from Twin Falls High School. He served a mission in Ecuador for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The wedding was held Nov. 20 in the Bountiful LDS Temple. A reception and dance to honor the couple will be held from 7 to



Katie Belle Eisenhauer and Joshua John Tatton

10 p.m. Saturday at the Filer LDS Stake Center, 422 W. Midway. All friends are invited to attend. The couple will reside in Pleasant Grove, Utah.

EDINGTON-HOALST

TWIN FALLS - Ron and Rita Luke of Twin Falls announce the marriage of their son, Shane Hoalst, to Erin Edington, daughter of Robert Edington of Newport Beach, Calif., and Michele and John Kuzich of Great Falls, Va.

The couple was married July 26 in Dana Point, Calif. The wedding and reception were held at the Dana Point Resort. Officiating was the Rev. Robert Ross.

The groom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is attending Shoreline College in Seattle and is employed by Fun America as a manager of one of their stores. The bride is a graduate of the



Erin Edington and Shane Hoalst

University of Puget Sound in Washington, with a degree in English and music. She is currently employed by a Corporate Council in the Arts in Seattle. The couple resides in Ballard, Wash., suburb of Seattle.

Join Us For Our **Children's Christmas Portrait Special**



Dec 3 & 4 only (By appointment only) in time for holiday gift giving. Packages starting at only **\$19.95**

Victorian Christmas set with the holidays in mind Choose a 2 pose, 5 pose, or 10 pose session. Bring in an unopened box, to be donated to The Salvation Army and receive your 5 Pose Session Free!

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Magic Valley Wedding Planning Directory

A wedding is one of the single most important events in a person's life...the following businesses can help make it a memorable occasion.

- VEHICLES**
Theisen Motors
701 Main Ave. E.
Twin Falls 733-7700
- CATERING**
El Sombrero
153 W. Main
Jerome 324-7238
Homestyle Direct & Intermountain Chair & Table Catering & Rentals
Twin Falls 735-0921
Uptown Bistro
117 Main Ave. E.
Twin Falls 733-0900
Weston Plaza
1350 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Twin Falls 733-0605
- FLORAL**
Every Blooming Thing
266 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Twin Falls 733-8322
Buds & Blooms
1220 Kimberly Rd.
Twin Falls 732-5313
888-322-5313
- FORMAL WEAR/ BRIDE & GROOM**
Hart's Tux and Gowns
1301 Filer Ave. E.
Twin Falls 734-8393
Sweetheart Manor
Overland & 42nd St.
Burley 678-8692
- PERSONALIZED HAIR DESIGN & MAKEUP**
Marilyn Mills
Transformations Unlimited
537 Main Ave. E.
Twin Falls 734-8380
- SHOES**
Hudson's Shoes
148 Main Ave. S
Twin Falls 733-4750
1239 Filer Ave
Twin Falls 733-6280
- HONEYMOON/TRAVEL**
Four Ways Travel
160 2nd St. W.
Twin Falls 734-7805
- JEWELRY**
Boyer Jewelry
1838 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls 733-4532
- SEWING MACHINES**
Twin Falls Sewing Center
157 Main Ave. W.
Twin Falls 733-3344
- PHOTOGRAPHY**
Allens Photo
105 E. Main
Jerome 324-2486
Pomerelle Portrait Design Studios
119 2nd Ave. West
Twin Falls 734-9969
616 Commercial St.
Elko, NV 753-0929
- VIDEOGRAPHY**
Millennium Productions
P.O. Box 5770
Twin Falls 1-877-735-9987
Soundworks Video & Audio Productions
818 10th Ave. E.
Jerome 324-2593
- WEDDING DRESSES & ACCESSORIES**
Wedding & Rental Shop
210 Main Ave. S.
Twin Falls 733-8838
- WEDDING FACILITIES**
The Burley Inn
800 N. Overland Ave.
Burley 678-3501
Sweetheart Manor
Overland & 42nd St.
Burley 678-8692
- WEDDING & RECEPTIONS**
The Ballroom
Special Events-Catering 30-450 People
Twin Falls 733-5313
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Phone 733-0931, ext. 219 to include your business in this directory.

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12-14 lb. Hen, Grade A, Frozen	16-20 lb. Tom, Grade A, Frozen	12-14 lb. Hen, Frozen	16-20 lb. Tom, Frozen
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Jerome - GREAT LOCATION in northwest area of town. 4 bdrm 2 bath brick home w/2000+ sq ft & mature landscaping. \$110,000. KATHI LIERMAN 324-4206 OR 324-3354. #99-02062

Jerome - COUNTRY CHARMER w/ lots of character! 3 bdrm home on 1.19 acres. Steel siding, nice landscaping w/ big trees, garage & detached office. Only 1 mile from Jerome Country Club. \$129,900. BONNIE B. 324-7304 OR 324-3354. #99-02692

Jerome - LOVELY, OLDER 3 bdrm 1 1/4 bath home. New hardwood floors in living rm & dining area. New custom wood door, newer dishwasher & water heater. Fresh interior paint. \$74,000. SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354. #99-06038

Jerome - PRICE REDUCTIONS! Quaint 2 story, 2 bdrm country home on 2.8 acres. Remodeled w/ unique features like tile, rock, & custom wood work. ONLY \$78,000. BONNIE B. 324-7304 OR 324-3354. #98-02420

Residential:

- Jerome - **LOW PRICE** for this 2 bdrm cottage style home. Ready for your personal improvements. Convenient to schools & city facilities. Owner will carry for qualified buyers. \$36,500. KITTY SPENCER 539-0501 OR B.J. ROSS 324-4249. #99-03277
- Jerome - **NEAT, clean & affordable!** 2 bdrm 1 1/4 bath mobile home on corner lot. Located on the edge of town. \$29,900. BARRY BRACKETT 536-6764 OR 324-3354. #99-01758
- Gooding - **VERY NICE** family home on lg landscaped lot. 4 bdrm log construction w/ full bsmt. #68,900 w/ owner carry option. GREG WOKERSEN 934-5894 OR 934-4334.

Farms/Ranches/Dairies:

- Jerome - **INVESTORS ENHANCE PROPERTY** 76 acres w/ pivot irrigation, close to freeway exchange. \$346,500. DAN SUIR 324-2019 OR #99-02942/02945
- Mtn. Home - **720 +/- ACRES** irrig & 330 +/- dry ground. Great potential dairy site w/ plenty of water for farm & commercial dairy use. \$1,575,000. JAMIE MARTIN 837-6022 OR 539-0503. #99-03207
- Richfield - **TREMENDOUS POTENTIAL** for cattle operation! 4337 +/- acres, 1510 +/- acres irrigatable w/ 998 water shares, 3 homes, fencing & livestock corrals. Approx 13M AUMS on private BLM. Seller is open to offer \$2,000,000. GAEA (Gaye) LETE OR JOHN ODIAGA 324-3354. #99-02485
- Shoshone - **80 +/- ACRES** development potential! Great 5 acre parcels gently sloping down to Big Wood Canal. Great view of mtns, valley & Shoshone. 40 water shares, 50 +/- acres irrig. \$105,000. GAEA (Gaye) LETE 886-2186. #99-02484

Acres & Lots:

- Jerome - **BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE!** 6.3 acres w/ 9 shares of water. Well cared for 3 bdrm 2 bath home, garage, shop, & hay storage. \$142,500. B.J. ROSS OR KITTY SPENCER 324-4249. #99-03238
- Jerome - **SELLER SAYS YOUR CHOICE!** 2.5 acre parcel for \$17,000 or 5 acre parcel for \$21,000. LINDA MILLER 324-8684 OR 324-3354. #99-03095
- Jerome - **AFFORDABLE COUNTRY ACREAGE!** Newer, efficient 3 bdrm 2 bath home on 1 acre. Deluxer wood windows, vinyl siding, central air, cubby tub & auto sprinklers complete this tiny ranchette. \$102,500. BONNIE B. 324-7304 OR 324-3354. #99-03245
- Jerome - **2 MFG HOME SITES!** Located in nice subdivision near high school. Only \$16,000 each. SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354. #99-02974/02975
- Bilas - **5 BDRM 3 bath** home w/ 3 +/- acres. Country setting w/ great views. Could be 2 separate living units. \$130,000. JOYE JONES 934-9341 OR 934-4334. #99-01931/01933
- Buhl - **QUINT COUNTRY** 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath home on 1 acre. Nice big rooms, propane heat, detached garage & some outbuilds. \$73,000. WANDA FOSTER 543-5883. #99-03186
- Buhl - **BLDG LOT** w/ one of the views in Melton Valley. Good neighborhood, fenced on 3 sides & ok for mfg homes. \$35,000. WANDA FOSTER 543-5883. #99-00789
- Buhl - **BLDG LOT** in cul-de-sac 82' x 193'. Make a great lot for mfg home. \$19,000. WANDA FOSTER OR RON BRACKETT 543-5883. #99-01755
- Files - **WESBOME CUSTOM BUILT** home on 5 +/- acres. Over 4900 sq ft w/ 5 bdrms, 3 baths. Daylight walk-out basement. 14 rooms w/ a country tiled kitchen w/ built-in tiled table. \$315,000. GENE OR ELLIE SHARP 733-5559 OR 735-0590. #99-02270
- Twin Falls - **A BARGAIN!** Quiet location for this lg lot, priced at \$15,900. BARRY BRACKETT 536-6764 OR 324-3354. #99-02488

Commercial Properties:

- Jerome - **PRIME** industrial development property w/ freeway visibility. 12.83 acres located in Jerome. City Impact Area. \$245,600. DAN SUIR 324-2019 OR #99-02919. #99-02936/02935
- Jerome - **9.62 ACRES** zoned heavy industrial. Easy access to freeway. Owner says bring all reasonable offers. \$165,000. LINDA MILLER 324-8684 OR 324-3354. #98-01097
- Bellevue - **RETAIL BUILDING FOR SALE.** Approx 4500 sq ft incl. 1000+ sq ft living quarters. Hwy frontage, corner, w/ abundant parking. Unlimited possibilities. Seller related to agent. Call for details. #499,000. GAEA (Gaye) LETE 886-2186. #99-02554

Castledorf - CHARMING HOME w/ 40 acres of productive farm ground. 3 bdrm 2 bath, lots of updates, hardwood floors. Garage, lg 24'x60' shop w/ double garage & work rm. Fruit trees, garden area, loading shed, hay barn & more. \$205,000. WANDA FOSTER 543-5883. #99-02619

Hagerman - PRICE REDUCED on this 2 bdrm cottage. Start your own business on the 2 commercial lots incl. Located in the heart of fishing & hot springs. \$69,900. JAMIE MARTIN 837-6022 OR 539-0503. #99-02762

Shoshone - ELDER CARE FACILITY w/ 6 bdrms. Approved for 9 residents. Exceptionally w/ superior reputation. Long time help wants to stop. Owners are available, non-earnery. Make offer \$150,000. B.J. ROSS 324-4249 OR GAEA (Gaye) LETE 886-2186. #99-03165

Twin Falls - PERFECT STARTER HOME w/ rental to offset prnts. 3 bdrm cottage-style home w/gas heat. 1 bdrm rental house w/ separate fenced yard. New bike trail connecting parks & rim trail passes in front. \$68,500. KITTY SPENCER 539-0501 OR B.J. ROSS 324-4249. #99-02121

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

WELL AND EMIGRANT TEST WELL PROJECT, CITY OF ROCKS NATIONAL RESERVE, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO. Proposals will be received and opened at the above hour, date and location.

NOTICE OF ADJUDICATION
In the Matter of BONNIE LARSEN, et al.
Children under the age of 18.

Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination after November 22, 1989 at the following locations:

You are further notified that the court will hold a hearing on the matter at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 21st day of December, 1989 at the County Courthouse, 425 Sherman Street, Twin Falls, Idaho on the 21st day of December, 1989 at 11:30 o'clock a.m.

Associated General Contractors
110 N. 27th, Boise, ID 83702 (208) 344-2531

At the hearing you may appear in person or be represented by an attorney. You are further notified that the court will hold a hearing on the matter at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 21st day of December, 1989 at the County Courthouse, 425 Sherman Street, Twin Falls, Idaho on the 21st day of December, 1989 at 11:30 o'clock a.m.

Associated General Contractors
127 2nd Street West, Twin Falls, ID 83301-6109 (208) 734-1831

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Associated General Contractors
110 N. 27th, Boise, ID 83702 (208) 336-3000

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Case No. TW 95-1278

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

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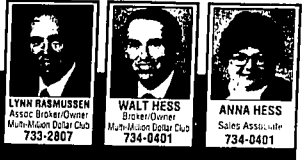
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\$20,500 Very clean and well kept 1982 Governor Mobile home. Good layout, overrange & dishwasher, garage, stainless appliances. Owner may carry with good lease payment & good buy. **CALL LEEZ 736-4253 OR 737-3086. #9902156**

\$50,000 IMMACULATE 1 year old manufactured home, 1168 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile roof, cherry wood throughout. Has nice wood shed. Can be moved to any property or site in both parks. It's as good as new! Must see! **CALL DIANA WHITNEY 737-3985. #990215**

\$50,900 JUST REDUCED! Cute cottage home in SE Twin Falls near Harmon Park. Features 668 sq. ft. on main floor plus full basement. Family room for additional living space in unfinished basement. **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3988 OR 428-2887. #9902449**

\$55,000. LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT! Cute cottage home with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath & a basement to expand. Single detached garage. All on corner lot. Unbelievable price of \$58,900. Don't wait to see. **CALL DIANNE DOMAN 737-3918 OR 735-1428. #9902157**

\$57,000. NEW LISTING! 2 bedroom with wine room that could be 3rd bedroom. 1 bath vinylage floor plan. Close to schools, 12x10 shop, 10x6 810x180 shed. Large fenced back yard w/wood pit. **CALL MARY DEWEY-FLYNN FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING 737-3918 OR 736-8132. #9902019**

\$69,900 Very good home with 2 large bedrooms, large room to convert to family room or 3rd bedroom. 2 baths, hardwood floors, auto sprinklers. Great location. **CALL PENEY 732-3663. #9902115**

\$74,500 All newly packed & ready to go. 2 bedrooms, spacious living room & family room with fireplace. Gas heat, central A/C, covered patio to street back, 2 car garage & RV parking. **CALL BOBBIE PARRISONS TO SEE THIS NEW LISTING. #9902573**

\$83,000 IMMACULATE 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath home in desirable location. Fireplace in living room to complement gas heat. Nice family room for reading. Good size lot with a huge back yard. Move in and enjoy! **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN FOR A S.A. 733-3215. #9902257**

\$85,900. THIS home literally EXPLODES with pride! Completely immaculate cottage home on a corner lot in a great neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, family room, cute deck, new windows, newer gas furnace, 2 car garage. Lots of remodeling & tons of charm! **MUST SEE! CALL LEEZ 737-3918 OR 734-4752. #9902929**

\$97,000. Lovely family home. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, covered patio, beautiful landscaping. 2 car attached garage, built in 1985. **PLEASE CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3918 OR 734-4572. #9902046**

\$99,900 GREAT PRICE ON THIS beautiful newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Kimberly. Gas heat w/central air conditioning. Wonderful landscaping w/fenced yard. Double car garage w/interior. **CALL WHITNEY TO SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME! #9902158**

\$102,500 JUST REDUCED! Very nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home near Sawtooth Elementary, swimming pool, the high school, tennis courts & Roper Auditorium. Nice floor plan, oak kitchen, family room, covered patio. **PLEASE YACI, THE BEST BUY! CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN AT 737-3988 OR 428-2887. #9902159**

\$105,000. AN EXCELLENT BUY ON THIS 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near CSI Home with oak kitchen, brick & vinyl exterior, nice master suite, tile, fenced yard & double garage. **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3988 OR 428-2887. #9902251**

WHAT A FIND! \$114,900 for this one-level 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home at the edge of Twin Falls on approx. 3/4 of an acre lot. Gas heat, two car garage. **CALL RON FREEMAN 737-3918 OR KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 TO SEE THIS GREAT HOME. #9903312**

\$117,900. Very nice duplex in great area. Separate outside entrances, decks, garages, located on quiet cul-de-sac in Marquette District. Large fenced yard w/wisprinkles. Property has a good rental history. **PLEASE CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3918 OR 734-4572. #9902866**

\$119,900 JUST REDUCED! Exclusive Twin Falls ranch style home built by Gray Baker. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, mature landscaping, formal dining, breakfast room plus much more. Backs up to Thompson Park. **FOR MORE DETAILS CONTACT THE BEST TEAM 736-8132 OR 732-3663. #9902127**

\$119,900 ANOTHER NEW DESIGN BY THE BEST! 1950 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, gas fireplace, central air conditioning, tile cabinets & much more. Will custom build your dream home. **CALL DEANNA DALSOBIO 737-3918 OR DIANNE DOMAN 737-3918 OR 735-1428. #9902124**

\$124,500 BE HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS IN THIS NEWER (1985) 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on the south side of Twin Falls. Gas fireplace, fenced yard, 3 car garage. **CALL RON FREEMAN 737-3918. #9902912**

\$127,900. JUST LISTED! Brick home just outside of Twin Falls. Home features 5 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 2 family rooms, 2 car garage, gas heat w/central air, located on quiet dead end street. **CALL THE BEST TEAM FOR MORE DETAILS. WALT 737-3939. #9901978**

\$134,900. So lonely, sunny & appealing! Remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath home w/abundant deck & landscape. **CALL KATHI SCHRADER 736-8219. #9902515**

\$135,900 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1650 sq. ft. on one level. This home is on a quiet cul-de-sac in NE local. Open floor plan, tile throughout & many other special touches make this a great family home. **PLEASE CONTACT CALL TRACY FOR INFORMATION. #9901392**

\$149,500 JUST LISTED WITH LYNN! Beautiful, quality built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 7/8 acre w/central air in NE local. Twin Falls. Features 1930 sq. ft. on main floor plus 558 in basement. Large rooms, built-ins, double & single garage, large front sprinkler system & horse shoe pool. **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3988 OR 428-2887. #9902156**

\$149,500 HORSE LOVERS, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, oak kitchen, family room without hub, double car garage, patio, sprinklers, horse barn, corral, & all situated on 1 acre w/a beautiful view! **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN AT 737-3988 OR 428-2887. #9902170**

\$159,500. WONDERFUL VIEW! Immaculate 1.23 acre, 1 mi S. of B.M. 3739 sq. ft. w/4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, has a jet tub, great kitchen & hardwood accessible home has gas heat, 2 gas stove, AC, internet system, central vac, wood gas oak kitchen, 2nd sprinkler, 11x20 shop & more. **CALL JOAN REVER 324-8445 OR 737-3981. #9902317**

\$199,000. Your home away from home could be in Silverdale, Idaho. Located on Fisher Creek Rd site this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath cabin offers over 1200 sq. ft. Large family room with fireplace, electric baseboard heat, carpet & some of the best views of the Sawtooths. **CALL THE BEST TEAM FOR DETAILS. 737-3939. #9901652**

\$154,500 JUST REDUCED! Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with over 2200 sq. ft. on one level. Extra touch if getting worried reading. Hardwood entry, gas fireplace, large kitchen floor plan & 3rd bedroom. 4th bedroom accessible w/central air. & an outside entrance where you'll see this beautiful property. **WALT 736-8132. #9902152**

\$158,900 REDUCED! NEW CONSTRUCTION! Sell here for you to pick your colors in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath built brick home located in east Twin Falls. Will include low maintenance exterior 2 car garage, covered patio auto sprinkling. For more details, **CONTACT WALT REVER 737-3988 OR LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3988. #9902154**

\$195,000 Excellent buy on the large 6 bedroom, 4 bath home in Silver Creek at Kinross Ranch. Outstanding landscaping with auto sprinkler system. Unique master planned gated community with fishing, hiking, trails, back & front dock access to Shoshone River. Geothermal water. **CALL DOROTHY 324-8663. #9902583**

\$225,000 Hagerman Valley! 2 bedroom, 2 baths, nice kitchen, great views, family room, large deck. All this site on 6.58 acres. **CALL JOHANNE NIELSEN 868-2984 TODAY FOR DETAILS. #9902782**

\$218,000 BEST IN HAGERMAN! Gorgeous waterfront golf & a view from the 15th green. Like the way you live. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home. Features 23 acres w/central air, 20x40 shop, 2nd & oak floor, upgraded carpet, patio, stone, air conditioning, central vacuum, water softener. You could see the great view. **CALL DEAN SMART AT 688-7988. #9903671**

\$276,000 Looking for an acreage? They check out the fabulous 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Features 23 acres w/central air, 20x40 shop, 2nd & oak floor, upgraded carpet, patio, stone, air conditioning, central vacuum, water softener. You could see the great view. **CALL DEAN SMART AT 688-7988. #9903671**

\$300,000. REDUCED! Own the most exquisite home in Twin Falls! A view of the spectacular canyon, Potters Bridge and Potters Falls from almost every room! 4000 sq. ft. home with incredible top many to mention. You'll want to see it! **CALL DEBBIE DANIELS 737-3937 OR 734-8444 FOR A PRIVATE SHOWING. #9901855**

\$3,000,000. BEST FARM I'VE SEEN! 2000 acres, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home. Machine shop, grain storage, shop, temperature & humidity controlled systems. Best managed farm with excellent reputation in the country. Great & some of the best views of the Sawtooths. **CALL THE BEST TEAM. THOMAS LLOYD 737-3924. #9903681**

Watch the GEM STATE REALTY Home Show on FOX 35 - Sunday 9:30 am-10:00am

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Associate Broker
CRS, GRI
737-3914

DEANNA DALSOBIO
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
733-0858

STACY STEPHENS
Sales Associate
737-3909

MARY DEWEY-FLYNN
Sales Associate
737-3910

LYNN RASMUSSEN
Sales Associate
737-3927

DIANNE DOMAN
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
735-1428

THOMAS LLOYD
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
543-9117

CAROLYN CUTLER
GRI, Multi-Million
Dollar Club
733-8028

DEAN SMART
Sales Associate
735-8924

DOROTHY GIBBY
GRI, Multi-Million
Dollar Club
543-8780

DEBBIE DANIELS
Executive Assistant

PAULA BYRNE
Administrative
Assistant

JOHN FORBES
Sales Associate
734-4572

KRISTA MULHAUER
Licensed Real
Estate Assistant

KATHI SCHRADER
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar
Club 736-9219

LEXI CLAAR
Sales Associate -
734-8753

PEGGY CONNALLY
Sales Associate -
733-6574

RON FREEMAN
Assoc. Broker, GRI,
Million Dollar Club,
734-4208

JOHANNE NIELSEN
Sales Associate -
868-2984

JO ANN REEVES
Sales Associate -
324-8443

KATHY PARTRIDGE
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Million Dollar Club,
324-3608

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737-3907

REAL ESTATE

BURLEY - 4 bdrm, 3 bath, central air, 2 car garage, auto sprinklers, deck, in quiet SW-subdiv. Call 678-1743.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at Realty@idmag.com.

FILER - Fabulous! Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. New 24" x 36" treated s/p on 1 acre with water near Fier High School. \$149,900. Call Cindy Ann for more information at 734-2922 or 736-6211.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

RE/MAX
1st Realty
Twin Falls LLC
735-0300

HAGERMAN Snake River frontage, 4 bdrm, 4 bath, me with over 100' x 100' sq ft, boat dock, pool, too many extras to mention. \$390,000.

KIMBERLY - Older 2 story with 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, brick w/ tile floors. \$174,000.

TWIN FALLS - Brick 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, gas heat, central air, sprinklers and more. \$176,800.

TWIN FALLS - Unique 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with sound system, deck, sprinkler system and back yard w/pool. \$145,900.

Happy Thanksgiving

NELSON REALTY
734-3930

Looking for a nice vacation home? Why not build your own? Classified as you do on 29-9251.

FILER - New 3 bdrm w/hot tub, 2 bath, lg garage. \$131,000. 3759 N 237A E. Call 734-0039.

FILER/BUHL - Over 2 1/2 acres between Buhl and Filer with a 3 bdrm home with patio and shop. Call Judy Nowell 509,900.

NEW So New! So Nice! A few 3 bdrms, 2 bath with new vinyl siding, deck and garage. Extra lot with 2200', 1/4 acre Country Family 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath with cut garage on a large 1/2 acre lot. Large yard and patio. \$85,900. Call Judy.

BARKER Realtors
Call 628-4211

With a bit more REAL ESTATE

Nestled at canyon edge in this retreat! 3 bedroom, 3 bath, home with sunken living room, large kitchen, separate dining area located on 2 acres with beautiful landscaping and views! \$250,000. 899-0274

NEED A 4 BEDROOM HOME IN JEOPARDY? This spotted beauty is just right! Also includes 2 bath, central air, new floor coverings, new vinyl windows and covered patio on large corner lot. \$75,000. 899-0277

PERFECT Kimberly home on quiet street. Features 2 bedroom, 2 bath, updated Delightful yard, garage with workshop at the rear. ONLY \$40,000. 899-0274

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A FAMILY DELIGHT!
3 Spacious Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths
Over 2000 Sq Ft of Living Space
New Remodeled Kitchen w/ Appliance
Maintenance Free Siding W/ Car Garage
New Covered Deck, Fenced Backyard
Newly Landscaped w/ Sprinklers
Close to Schools
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Country Living At It's Very Best
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, two story home on 2 acres. Over 2400 sq ft of living space, beautiful maple kitchen with island, electric cleaner, hot pump & more. Includes 2 cars of TLC. View, located close to Twin Falls, but in quiet area. \$197,000. 899-0217
Call Steve Kohrt, CRB, CRS 734-1991

FILER - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, lg lot, above appraisal. \$122k. Call 326-0289.

FORCLOSED HOMES Low or \$0 down!
Government & bank reposs. Financing available. Local listings. 800-501-1777. ext. 529731

MADJ. HOMES
Immediate occupancy. New 3 or 4 bdrm, 2 bath homes. Low down GAC. Requires good employment and some credit check.

HEYBURN 367 ft. river frontage with ELEGANT Ranch style home, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, office, cathedral beam living w/ fireplace. New oak kitchen & dining. Lg. family rm. Glesed in porch. 50'x90' insulated heated garage-stp. Approx. 3100 sq ft. 2 1/2 car. Call Bob Hutchison 735-9233.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
Wonderful homes will give you \$1,000 towards all your holiday shopping needs when you buy the home of your choice. Get your new home and all of your shopping done without any worries. Call 732-5710

Homes from \$5,000
Foreclosure & reposs. No. or low down payment, credit income OK! For more info call 1-800-911-5048 EXT 4068.

JEROME - Beautiful cottage style home on 1.25 acres with water shares, new cabinets, brick exterior, central sewer, excellent development possibilities. A great value at just \$119,900. Call Bob Hutchison for details.

TWIN FALLS - I believe the value in the spectacular home in the NE Twin Falls. Included are 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, lovely formal living and dining room, large kitchen, and mature landscaping. Offered at \$124,500. Call Joan Hutchison for an appointment to see this one will be gone soon.

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373

JEROME Great Starter Home 1 1/2 bdrms and 1 bath and 2 bath, all w/ vmsd occupancy. Call Westwind Homes 732-5710

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Call Westwind Homes

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OPEN HOUSE
3319 ADDISON AVENUE EAST
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1999 • 1-4 PM

This is that beautiful home you've seen an Addison just east of Twin Falls. Exceptional landscaping, beautiful outdoor living spaces and multiple upgrades at this nearly-new home.

Enjoy the tranquility in new sleep/study building with partially finished 2nd floor. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage, all with master bedrooms.

Call: Jane George 899-0274

RE/MAX
1ST REALTY
TWIN FALLS, LLC.
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Country Living At It's Very Best
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, two story home on 2 acres. Over 2400 sq ft of living space, beautiful maple kitchen with island, electric cleaner, hot pump & more. Includes 2 cars of TLC. View, located close to Twin Falls, but in quiet area. \$197,000. 899-0217
Call Steve Kohrt, CRB, CRS 734-1991

1286 Addison Avenue East
Twin Falls • 208-734-1991

JEROME - 3 bdrm, good NE location, lg lot, frng. ing avail. Call 324-5626 ext. 226-3251 even. \$90k.

IT'S NICE
3 bdrm home on 739 6th Ave. East. Open kitchen with view, comfortable family room, tastefully decorated. \$100,000.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
732-0404

KIMBERLY - 1 bdrm house \$335 - cleaning. Sep Call 423-2291.

BRAWLEY REALTY
732-5858

TWIN FALLS - Charmng 3 bdrm, 2 bath, patio home, built 95, gas fireplace, AC, sprinklers, fenced yard, garage. 733-7105

TWIN FALLS - Huge Price Reduction!
Immaculate quality built home close to Candango Golf Course. 3 bdrms, 2 baths with approx. 2,000 sq ft on main floor and 1,100 sq ft in unfinished basement! Beautiful master suite with jacuzzi. Oak floors throughout.

TWIN FALLS - Sale
Fallen Beauty, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home on 1 acre. Split floor plan with over 2,100 sq ft. Formal living & dining room, central air, 3 car garage. Located in a private community with setting. A must see!

TWIN FALLS - Price Reduced!
Exceptional investment property, 2 homes on one lot with each having 2 bdrms. These homes have been remodeled and have an excellent rental market. Buy one, rent one!

TWIN FALLS - Newly Listed!
2 very well maintained homes on 1 lot. One 2 bdrm, 1 bath, the other is 1 bdrm, 1 bath. Located in a nice area. Auto sprinklers and many nice features.

For more information on any of the homes listed, please call Sue Loken G 735-2440 or 733-3336.

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Our Signature:
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362 CRESTVIEW DRIVE
A FAMILY DELIGHT!
3 Spacious Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths
Over 2000 Sq Ft of Living Space
New Remodeled Kitchen w/ Appliance
Maintenance Free Siding W/ Car Garage
New Covered Deck, Fenced Backyard
Newly Landscaped w/ Sprinklers
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Country Living At It's Very Best
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, two story home on 2 acres. Over 2400 sq ft of living space, beautiful maple kitchen with island, electric cleaner, hot pump & more. Includes 2 cars of TLC. View, located close to Twin Falls, but in quiet area. \$197,000. 899-0217
Call Steve Kohrt, CRB, CRS 734-1991

SALE FAILED
This fabulous 2 story home with over 1900 sq ft. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath & formal living room, oversized lanai room & huge garden. All for only \$115,000! Call Donna 733-2285.

WESTERN REALTY
735-2385
Each One is Independently Owned and Operated

WESTERN REALTY
735-2385

549 BALLINGRUE
1 acre

This 1990 3 bedroom, 2 bath single story home features vaulted ceilings and an open spacious feel. The home is comfortable with central air and a gas fireplace. Master suite opens onto a large redwood deck. 3 car garage has built-in storage as well as a slop area. Plus RV parking next to garage. A Must See Home! \$159,900.

Lezamiz
705 Fillmore Street, Suite 1
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
734-7007

Rirwin Realty
Feature of the Week...

TERMINAL LOW MAINTENANCE home features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great lawn with irrigation, gas kitchen with granite counter and paint. Gas forced air heat, central air, vinyl flooring, automatic sprinklers, 3 car garage, RV parking, all for only \$187,999. CALL QUARTY CANADA TODAY AT 735-8891 OR 734-6622 (In Idaho)

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN HILTOP SUBDIVISION Spacious 2 1/2 bath, featuring a walk-out basement on one acre, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large backyard with lots of mature trees. Call 571-8888. CALL KARA PATCHELTER TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT AT 735-8888 OR 899-0289.

BEAUTIFUL & SPACIOUS HOME 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 1 finished bedroom upstairs, full finished basement with family room, huge kitchen with tile and granite counter, double car garage, big finished yard with new deck and sprinkler system. Call 571-8888. CALL WELLS OR JILL STONE TODAY AT 735-8888 OR 899-0289.

734-6500 • 1-800-658-3863
Complete inventory on line at www.rirwinrealty.com

Why are you renting? Tucked in under large trees this middle size home will fit your needs. Extremely clean and well kept home and includes carport. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, restorable kitchen and automatic sprinklers, 3 car garage, RV parking, all for only \$159,999. CALL QUARTY CANADA TODAY AT 735-8891 OR 734-6622 (In Idaho)

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TWIN FALLS - Tri-Phase, CSI location. For more information call 734-4833 every/weekend days

TWIN FALLS CARLYN & DICK
NOH
Beautiful home with bridge and canyon view with 5300,000. Large open floor plan, Cathedral ceilings, formal dining, jettied tub, separate showers, 3 car garage, immediate possession. Owner motivated. Call anytime for a personal showing. \$260,000. Call Carlyn & Dick Noh at 208-655-4268 or Irwin 888-500-734-6500.

TWIN FALLS - Nice condo near CSI, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fireplace, kitchen appliances. Call Mike Erickson 733-5338 or 732-8587.

KIMBERLY - 62 acres, 4 bdrm home & irrigated pasture. Potential commercial gateway development. Call Mike Erickson 733-5338/733-8587.

TWIN FALLS - Nice location near CSI, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fireplace, kitchen appliances. Call Mike Erickson 733-5338 or 732-8587.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath fully furnished with utilities included. \$1400 per month with 1000 deposit. For more info call Kent or Cindy O 733-5338 or 734-0104.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, lg. yard, 438 Wakefield. \$40,000. Call 734-2427, after 6:00 pm.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, cottage, 240 Ash St. Completely remodeled. Lg. basement. New features: very private. Covered patio. MUST SEE \$50,000/offer. 733-5359

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MOTTVAED BELLERI
Below 1995 appraisal. Rock Garden Court, Lofted Canyon. Call Larry Finkler 733-0094

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REAL ESTATE

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RETIRE HERE!
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• Family Room, Fireplace
• Newer Gas Furnace
• Over 1100 Sq. Ft. of Living Space
on A/C in Deck, Pool Deck 1/2 mi North
\$39,000
magic valley realty
734-4991
1286 Jackson Ave. E.
We're Got The Magic!

TWIN FALLS. Exc. starter home investment property. 1055 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 1.5 bath, \$41,000/assn. FHA loan. Call 735-1470, for details

TWIN FALLS. 3 bdrms, 2 bath ranch home. Fireplaces, daylight, security system, swimming pool, hot tub. Fully fenced. Now \$17,900. Call Steve Kohnopp, CRB, CRS, 734-1991, #02639

magic valley realty 734-1991

TWIN FALLS. Cottage on 5th Ave W offers potential for 2 residences. Enclosed front and back porches. Now \$49,000. Call Tonya Backus 734-3136 or Hutch Hutchins 829-1865

magic valley realty 734-1991

TWIN FALLS. Spacious home w/lot. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, gas heat, woodwork, vaulted ceiling. Courtyard, dock & 2 patios. Near schools. \$109,000. Call Steve Pullin 736-3888 or Tonya Backus 734-3136, #99-01127

magic valley realty 734-1991

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magic valley realty 734-1991

DANVILLE, AR. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, w/dn on 10 level ac, 8 miles NW of Danville, AR. For Sale or Trade. See Idaho Property. Call 208-328-2586, #99-01127

FARMS
• JEROME. 140 acres +/-, 2 bdrms, 3 bdrm home, 2 bdrm mobile and NSCC barn. \$190,000.
• BUIH. 60 acres with 30 happy TFCC water! \$108,000.

magic valley realty 734-1991

COMMERCIAL
\$250,000. Well managed Calif. new equipment & furniture. Very profitable. \$167,000. Only laundry mat in Gooding, machines, land, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, home. Gary

Offered by... Sabala Realty 733-4321

340 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls Idaho 83301
Ray Sabala 733-6340 Jean Brannon 733-6878 Gary Baly 734-9450 Nancy Hull 734-8310 Don King 934-4111 Renee Simon 326-4987

VACANT LOTS
Manufactured home lot for only \$20,000. (no reasonable offer refused). Exceptional building lot in Stonybrook #1. \$39,900.

TWIN FALLS. Lot, suitable for duplex, in newer Filer Subdivision, \$19,900.

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

WENDELL - BANK REPO HOME on 2 acres, financing available. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1800 sq ft, needs TLC. Asking \$89,500/make offer. (504 S 2000 E - just Ask Barton Road) Call P.K. Ramsay 911-800-7579/9201 x 2582 for details

WENDELL. Spacious 7 bdrm, 4 bath ranch home on 2.3 acres. Family room office, 12x20 closed 2 car garage, 30x50 heated shop. Now \$250,000. Call Steve Pullin 736-3888 or Tonya Backus 734-3136, #99-01127

magic valley realty 734-1991

513 ACRES & LOTS
AWMTER WONDERLAND & NOW IT'S REDUCED FAIRFIELD RECREATIONAL PROPERTY
17 miles in SEVER BRUSH SUB-DIVISION #2. One of just two miles south of Gooder Mountain Ski Area. Lots vary in size from 1.5 acres to 40 acres. There are 513 acres. Call Steve Pullin 736-3888 or Tonya Backus 734-3136, #99-01127

DOSHER REALTY 734-2922

BLISS. Land investment of 9 undeveloped residential lots. Call 208-362-6201

BUIH. 2 adjoining big parcels, 5 & 2.13 ac. Hill top view of valley. Good for conventional home construction, manufactured home or mobile home. Deep desert soil maintain by grass. No dependant water. Secluded location. Price reduced to \$20,000 each lot. Call Carolyn or Dick Holt at Irwin Realty 734-6500 or home phone, 655-4268

BUIH. 3 ACRES with 4 bedroom, 2 bath all electric home with gas burning stove, steel siding, fenced for livestock, live stream, full water, live share. Also has 14x70 mobile home can be used for family member or additional price. ASKING 10,000.00.

WENDELL. 1.75 ACRES outside of Filer, 8 3/4 acres of water, good building site or for manufactured home. Asking \$59,500

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-8924/543-6339 543-4361 1-800-241-3028

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BUIH. Have a country club address with spectacular views when you build your dream on this 125 acre Wildlife is not extra! Call Julie Ann Luntz 543-4173 and make an offer #93-101.

magic valley realty 734-1991

IDAHO - No. 23-141-1755,000. 10. Restroom. \$176,000. Complete with living quarters. This is a Turn Key operation. Located on a busy Hwy., and close to recreational & agricultural. Northwest National Real Estate 1-800-885-1025. www.northwest-national.com/land

TWIN FALLS ACRES JUST LISTED
Nice one acre parcel in peaceful quiet setting, minutes from town. Features lovely 4 bdrm, 2 bath home built in 1997. All on one level this home offers a formal living room, split bdrm floor plan, lg living room, breakfast bar with eat-in kitchen & more. Energy efficient, vinyl siding, fence and pasture & shed. \$136,900. Call Barbara Price 733-2365 or 733-0476

Beautiful 2.5 acre +/-
both home in bottom-basin condition. All newer carpeting, vinyl, paint, Pella window, exterior paint, door & much more! Flood pastured, auto sprinkling system & dirt cat garage. A must see at \$139,900. Call Debra Price 733-2365 or 733-0476

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365
Each Office is Independently Owned and Operated

TWIN FALLS. 2 vacant building lots located South of Curry Crossing on Stonerock. Covenants & restrictions. 2.3 acres w/water shares. \$25,000 each. Call Steve Kohnopp, CRB, CRS, 734-1991, #97-173

magic valley realty 734-1991

TWIN FALLS. Approx. 26 acres near TF with paved pipe, \$79,500. Call Steve Kohnopp, CRB, CRS, 734-1991, #98-2864

magic valley realty 734-1991

WENDELL. 1.75 ACRES outside of Filer, 8 3/4 acres of water, good building site or for manufactured home. Asking \$59,500

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TWIN FALLS. 5 & 6 acre, big, big w/water. Close on Exc. ground. 423-0777

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS. Approx 3 acre waterfront setting located between Curry Grain & Plant Foods. Call Steve Kohnopp, CRB, CRS, 734-1991, #98-0263 MVR COMMERCIAL 734-1991

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We'll Sell Your Home For Only \$2495!

1216 FILER AVENUE EAST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

WESTERN REALTY 733-2365
590 Alloway Ave. Twin Falls

WENDELL. 1.75 ACRES outside of Filer, 8 3/4 acres of water, good building site or for manufactured home. Asking \$59,500

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-8924/543-6339 543-4361 1-800-241-3028

The Times-News
<http://www.magicvalley.com>

REAL ESTATE

TWIN FALLS: Commercial acreage, 30+ acres located in NW corner of 30-93 junction. Only corner property with 2 direct ingress and egress approaches. Call for details: #09-769 MVR COMMERCIAL 734-1991

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES
KETCHUM, 1 bdrm, 1 bath condo on bus route to lift. Furnished, \$39,000. John 208-622-7722, realtor.

518 MOBILE HOMES
BUHL, 1979 Concord mobile home 24'x40', great shape, \$10,000, 543-6126

BURLEY, 1981 Guardian Vandyke, 24'x60, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, heat pump w/a/c, water softener, located E of city in Flat Plover. Must be moved, \$21,000, 208-415-542, 208-431-1210

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Lower Payments thru refinancing

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Airtight homes less than 40 yrs old. Move in by the weekend. Low prices. Call Westwind Homes 732-5710

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR!
We have repossessed homes the bank has to sell. Get some of the best buys of the year! Call Westwind Homes 732-5710

REPORTS
Used homes
Brockman's
Call Gina 736-1592 or 434-4380

TWIN FALLS - 1972 14'x70
Academy, partially furnished, in adult park, extra \$8700. Call 733-3961

TWIN FALLS, '80, 52', 2 bdrm, 1 bath, covered deck, nice park, 736-7387

TWIN FALLS, '80, 14'x70
Broadmore, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, WD, ref, good cond. Located 4 miles SW of TR in Country Trl. Court, \$12,000, 208-673-024, for appointment

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED
FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

MAGIC VALLEY AREA
200-300 sq dwn w/300-400 unglazed ac. Call Vaughn Benson at Benson Realtors, Logan, Utah 435-753-0960

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
HANSEN, 1997, Oakwood, single wide, excellent cond. Reduced to sell! Please call 208-732-5407

JEROME, 1994 Nasion, 1243 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, oak cabinets, insulation pkg. Nice home! Must be moved, \$37,500 OAC. Call 208-324-5270

JEROME, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, '90 dwn. w/d. Gaudin w/ central air, lots of extras! \$1900 down, take over pymts. (208) 426-8969

NASHUA '94, 14'x70, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, very nice. Must move, \$22,000/offer. Call 204-1375

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl. section. Set up in Skyline & immediate occupancy. Call Oakland Homes at 208-733-7200

TWIN FALLS, 4 bdrm, 2 bath on 3 acres. Call Oskif and Homes at 208-733-7200

TWIN FALLS, Bonanza 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 lg. lene, & for immediate occupancy. Call Oakland Homes at 208-733-7200

HANSEN '95 manufactured home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1066 sq ft 326-7273

102 CARD OF THANKS
WE WOULD LIKE to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for their support after the death of our son, David Wayne, on September 25. We are grateful for the food, gifts, cards, calls, and visits from so many of you. Your continuing kindness and generosity are helping us to make it through these difficult days.
Eugene & Bernice Sweet
Carey, Idaho

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
208-733-8300 & 736-6628

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANT CROSS CENTER
FREE TESTING
734-7472 - 800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
ABC It's Just The Easy...
Lose Weight by Feeling Great. 100% Natural, money back guarantee.
800-966-5653

FOUND - gray female kitten, yellow eyes, in Jerome. Call 324-0009

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ABEL HANDYMAN
23 yrs. exp. Free est. Work guaranteed. From light bulbs to building a garage. Call 734-6263

BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Saker at 734-9432

DEANNAS CLEANING, 17 yrs. exp. m-w, wk, wk ends. Call 736-8504

WYVAYAYAYAY
DUM Criminal Defense Free Initial Consultation. Emery & Kershaw PC Attorneys at Law
(208) 734-9622

WYVAYAYAYAY
END DEPRESSION Hypnosis Center. Renay Victor, P.H.D., RN 736-2860

HOUSE CLEANING
Rapid, enjoy. Let me do the cleaning. 735-0277

HOUSE cleaning, & odd jobs welcome. Sandy, 622-5546, Trea, 304-4355

TAKE YOUR BUSINESS
to the next level.
Call Income Builders International 735-8193

PARTY? SHOPPING?
Just need a break? Christmas Mother will do roller child care during the holidays. Afternoons and evenings, references avail. Call Cindy 735-1654

Say-at-home Mother would like to care for your children in my home. M-F. Kimberly arney/423-4530

EMPLOYMENT
Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about finding employment services, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20560, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7666

ADMINISTRATIVE
Beneficial Finance, a household corporation and a leading provider of consumer loans, has the following opportunity available:

SALES ASSISTANT
As a leader in the financial services arena, being a member of our consumer finance team means having a good place to start. Are you self-motivated, energetic and enjoy dealing with people? A pleasant personality and good phone skills are a must. Responsibilities include: services related to credit, sales, account management and accounting.

HYPOTHETIC
Great! Fun!
Pammy Socats
670-5777

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
BO-PEP DAY CARE & KINDERGARTEN
Openings for 2 yrs. & older. CPR, ICCP, Non-Smoking Facility, State-City licensed. 733-60978

CHILD CARE NEEDED
in my home, 1 child, evenings & some Sat. in Shoshone. Call 866-2625

Group facility in Kimberly now has opening for reliable, loving child care-reasonable rates. Licensed, CPR and ICCP registered. Call Early Bird Day Care 429-5130

ASSISTANT ACCOUNTING MANAGER
The Amalgamated Sugar Company LLC has a position for an experienced Assistant Accounting Manager at our Twin Falls, Idaho, factory office. Applicants must have a degree in Accounting or business and related work experience. Additional experience in Data Processing/Accounting interface is extremely desirable. We offer an excellent benefit package and competitive salary. Interested applicants may mail or e-mail a resume, including salary history, to: The Amalgamated Sugar Company LLC, Attn: Anita Mortimer, P.O. Box 1520, Ogden, Utah 84402. FAX: 801-393-8042. Email: Anamort@amalgamated.com

CAREWORKER
Twin Falls County State House Juvenile Careworker. We are searching for an individual that would like to work in teaching and nurturing environment. Must be at least 21 years of age, have a high school diploma or a GED, some child care experience and a valid driver's license. Submit resume to Twin Falls County Human Resources, P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or 4th Floor, Twin Falls County Courthouse or call 734-4174 for more information. Equal Opportunity Employer and Drug Free Workplace.

CHILD CARE
Nannies wanted East Coast. Call local FT/PT. 800-637-5231 ext 2015.

CERICAL
\$10-14/hr. local FT/PT. Information. Equal Opportunity Employer and Drug Free Workplace.

CERICAL
\$10-14/hr. local FT/PT. Information. Equal Opportunity Employer and Drug Free Workplace.

CERICAL
N/A CHRISTMAS MON-TH. Need happy reliable person for holiday season at local mail order company. Work full time thru December. Wind up knowledge needed. Will teach packing, shipping, receiving. Send resume to: My, PO Box 26, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

CERICAL/RETAIL
Great company in Jerome area, computer experience, animal health experience necessary, full time temp to hire, 1 Sat. a month. Resume necessary, drug free workplace. SOS Staffing Services 663 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 736-4473

Advocacy & Learning
850 E. Idaho Pocatello, Idaho 83201
FAX: (208)234-2637

BEAUTICIAN/BARBER
Shop in Glens Ferry, great clientele. Call 208-366-2637 ask for Dene.

BOOKKEEPING
Accounts Receivable Collector. Experience required. Full time with benefits. Resumes to: Box 94533, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

Tired of the same old job?
Magic Valley Collections & Recovery, Inc. is seeking individuals with ambitions and a positive mind towards phone collections. This is a challenging yet rewarding position. If you are a self-motivated goal oriented, and work well independently, this could be the opportunity you have been looking for. Please send your resume to: 704 2nd Avenue N. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

CONSTRUCTION
Concrete finish person for daily construction pouring, rebar, forming, pay DOE. Temporary position. SOS Staffing Services 663 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 736-4473

CONSTRUCTION
Expor. carpenters wanted. Twin Falls & Ketchum areas. 634-9326

DARY
PT Milk/Wanted for weekends at 1919 E 2900 S in Home area. Call 731-3207

DELIVERY
B/S & H. Equip m on 1 Company is hiring for delivery, cleanup and setup of restaurant equipment. Some lifting. Please application at B&S Equipment, 233 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Looking for a New House?

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DESIGNER

We are looking for custom... We are looking for custom service oriented person...

DRIVER

How long for Meter Driver... Laborer, full time, benefits...

DIRECTOR

Idaho Public Television has an opening for a FTV Development Director...

DRILLER'S HELPERS

Larg Exploratory Drilling is looking for ambitious people that want a chance to start building a career...

DRIVERS

Wendell Company is looking for CDL Class A drivers to deliver Class A trucks...

DRIVER

Coca-Cola is accepting applications for a Delivery Merchandiser. Minimum qualifications: H.S. Diploma or GED, good driving record...

DRIVER

Need Brothers needs experienced truck drivers for local hauling/Pacific Northwest. CDL, insured, excellent benefits package & 401k. Salary DOE.

DRIVERS

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INSURANCE/SALES

Seeking highly motivated Licensed Secretary. Proficient in accounts but not...

HEALTH CARE

Seeking a Masters of Social Work/Behavioral Science. Program minimum of 2...

HOTEL

Front Desk Manager with strong computer & supervisory skills for full service hotel. Your training, your growth...

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PART MANAGER

Parts manager, previous experience. Full time position. 1-800-874-6717.

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Project Manager's position. Full time. 1-800-874-6717.

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Our Retail Sales Associates will assist customers with our store, call potential customers. As a responsible sales person, you'll be responsible for opening & closing the store. Retail or call center sales experience preferred.

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RESTAURANT Cook or now taking applications for qualified Prep Cook. Apply in person at 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd North

RESTAURANT The Best Western Burley Inn is currently accepting applications for Banquet Servers. Applicants must be able to work all shifts, weekends & holidays.

SALES Wonderful place to work, looking for wonderful individuals with sales associates. Bring resumes to Little Rock Inn, Magic Valley Mall

SALES Full time position for counter sales, must have computer experience. Apply at Valley Co-ops Inc. 837 N. Main, Jerome

SALES KIDCO PA 55 is expanding its sales team. You could be a part of Magic Valley's newest & fastest growing TV station.

SALES/REPRESENTATIVE Selling a wide variety of products. Excellent communication and problem solving abilities are a must.

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Start your New Year Off on an Entry Level Position that has great Career Opportunities

Bonuses & Incentives Paid Training \$100 Referral Bonus Raises after 3 months Advancement Opportunities

Full Time 7:00am-3:00pm Part Time 4:00pm-10:00pm Saturdays 8:00am-5:00pm

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217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal employment information for free. Resumes, no one can promise you a federal job.

218 Times News Carriers BUHL (6) The Times-News is currently looking for independent Motor Route Carriers in the BUHL area.

BUHL MOTOR-ROUTE The Times-News is currently looking for an independent Motor Route Carrier in the BUHL area.

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We're looking for Carriers in the Burley and Rupert area. Need some extra cash to buy all those things you want?

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602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES BUILT in the country, 2 bdrm, on finished lot.

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TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2200 sq ft, luxury home, no pets, \$550,000

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath with single garage, nicely done. No pets. \$500,000 plus \$250 deposit

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TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2200 sq ft, luxury home, no pets, \$550,000

JEROME - New upstairs apt. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1400 sq ft. A.C., gas heat, \$550,000

JEROME - 1 bdrm, apt. No pets. \$200,000. Call 732-5231

JEROME - New taking app. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1400 sq ft. A.C., gas heat, \$550,000

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NAPA Auto Parts is looking for an aggressive, motivated, professional, service oriented career person in Jerome, who wants an opportunity for growth and recognition in a mid-sized company.

Summit Home Care Services. Come join the team for the country's leading home care work. We offer retail and residential discounts, benefits, and more!

WANTED: Assistant Service Manager & Certified Technician. Join a Winning Team. Theisen Motors has 2 Openings in Their Automotive Service Department.

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GRANT PETERSEN'S MOUNTAIN HOME AUTO GROUP Certified Auto Technicians. Immediate opening in busy dealership. Lots of work, factory training, Chrysler front-end experience helpful.

WAREHOUSE Experienced forklift operator needed for Twin Falls Cheese Plant. Weekend shift work req. \$3 per hr. + excellent benefits.

WAREHOUSE Fast paced pharmaceutical. Has opening for receptionist. Responsibilities incl. receiving, stocking, filing & shipping.

WELDERS In Boise, SMC, MIG, TIG, & dup. tests. \$20 per hr. 30 to 90 days. Please call 208-368-9978

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Mid-Level Technician wanted. If you are looking for a career this is it! Formalized factory trained OJT. (at our expense). We want to hire good potential candidates for our team.

736-8448 Joe Camp PBC, SBA Sandy Camp Member 1988

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath luxury apt. available 12/1, oak/birch, secure parking, elevator & wheelchair accessible. \$535 mo. + dep. 734-2556

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, near Parkview School, W/D, hookups. \$395. Call 733-4330, ext. 11.11

TWIN FALLS (2) 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex garage, N. area. \$485 & \$595 w/530 security. 736-2692

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TWIN FALLS 1055 Shoshone St. North, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. \$475.00 deposit. 1 bdrm, 2 bath, 878 Wenden. \$485.00 deposit. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 442 Locust. \$2, 300.00 deposit. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 520 Hazel. \$1, 327.00 dep. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 530 3rd. \$1, 100.00 dep. 734-5658

TWIN FALLS Now 3 bdrm, 2 bath, apt. garage, W/D. hook-up \$650. 734-7582

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm. 1 bath, 1.5 car garage, 1/2 bdrm apt. \$350.00. rd. 733-9114 or 420-4728

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$435/mo. + \$2.00 dep. No pets. 828-5062

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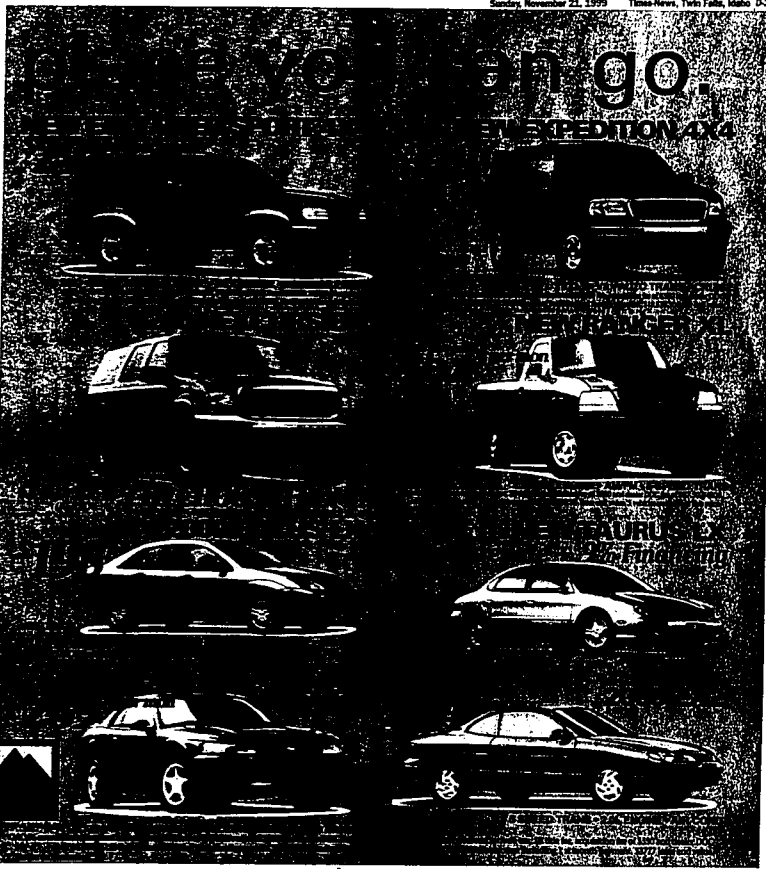
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