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GOOD MORNING

CHRISTMAS IN THE PARK

Today: The inaugural Christmas in City Park of the Advent season starts tonight at 5 p.m. in Twin Falls City Park.

The hour of music by community and school singing groups takes place at the bandshell, with the park decorated in Christmas finery.

Christmas is free, and refreshments are available.

Other Sunday night concerts will be held Dec. 5, 12 and 19, sponsored by the Twin Falls chapter of Soroptimists International.

WEATHER

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Hog heaven: Cassia County commissioners are wise to go slow on hog farm proposal, today's editorial says.

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Evans splits on recent proposals

Bank president opposes big hog farm for Cassia County, supports hotel

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Having been born and bred in Idaho, and having served 10 years as governor and several more years on the Mini-Cassia Economic Development Commission, John Evans Sr., has long been in the middle of key Idaho issues.

And after "playing it very low-key" for a while, Evans is back on two controversial fronts: adamantly fighting against a hog farm proposed for eastern Cassia County, yet vocally supporting a 10-story hotel and convention center on the Snake River

Canyon rim.

Both are promise economic roses, but both are seen by critics as threats, either to a clean environment or to a pristine view. For Evans, president of a major regional bank, it all comes down to whether the good outweighs the bad in preserving the integrity of the state.

"I think John cares a great deal about Idaho and the Magic Valley," former democratic leader and state Sen. John Peavey said. "I think the things he has spoken out on have been very important to him."

A financial ally of Craig Nielsen, the Las Vegas developer behind the

proposed high-rise hotel in Twin Falls, D.L. Evans Bank has helped finance much of the former Twin Falls resident's previous development along Blue Lakes Boulevard.

But having closely examined the high-rise project, Evans said he regards the proposal as beneficial to the community, "regardless of financial interest we have with Mr. Nielsen."

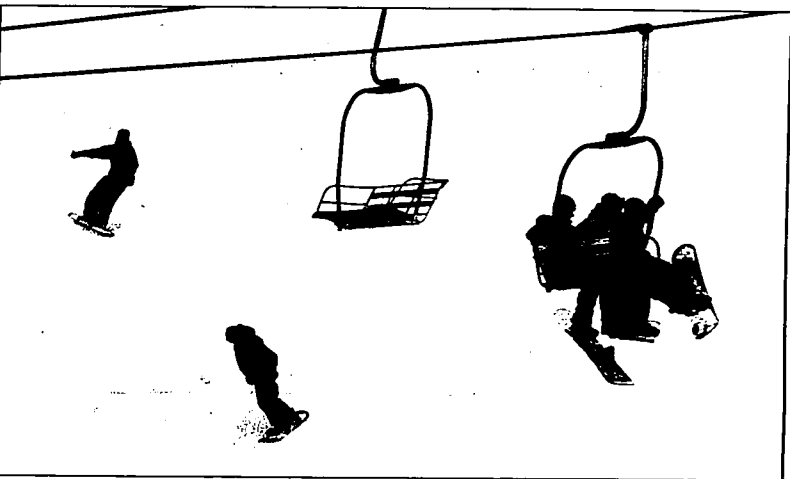
Twin Falls needs a new convention center, he said, to attract people to the area. And it needs the value-adding employment opportunities to

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President of D.L. Evans Bank and former Governor John Evans Sr. has been quite active in the Magic Valley lately, speaking vocally in favor of a high-rise hotel and convention center on the Snake River Canyon rim in Twin Falls, and speaking against a large-scale hog farm in eastern Cassia County.

Season opens at Pomerelle



Snowboarders waste no time carving the hills at Pomerelle Ski Resort on Saturday. Hundreds of skiers and snowboarders hit the slopes opening weekend.

Fresh snow on the slopes pleases skiers from near and far

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

ALBION - Workers at Pomerelle Ski Resort took a tally of the parking lot opening weekend and found vehicles from as far away as Pennsylvania and Kansas.

Skiers and snowboarders from all over the state of Idaho and many from out-of-state enjoyed the Pomerelle slopes on Saturday.

Every year Jose De Los Reyes

and his wife come to Pomerelle from Pocatello to ski on opening weekend and this year they were not disappointed.

"It's great. We thought there wasn't going to be enough snow," De Los Reyes said.

Reyes was one of the many skiers who came from the Pocatello area. But there were also a number of license plates from Boise and other places around the state.

Boise resident Jimmy Muenchhausen said Pomerelle was

the only place in the state that was open other than two runs at Sun Valley.

"Bogus gave their projected opening date as December 15," Muenchhausen said.

He said there was more snow at Pomerelle than he thought there would be.

Bart Patterson and his girlfriend Jennifer Anderson have skied in Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Idaho and say they enjoy the snow and the prices at Pomerelle.

"Pomerelle has as good of snow as anywhere around," said Patterson, a Las Vegas, Nev. resident who was visiting his mother in Heyburn. "It is kind of kept a secret."

To ski Pomerelle it is much less expensive than most places, Patterson said.

"It was \$12 all this food," he said as he and Anderson, from Phoenix, Ariz., stopped at the lodge for a break. "That would be the price of one soda in Aspen."

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Major party backs Irish peace plan

The Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - Northern Ireland's biggest party cleared the way Saturday for the speedy formation of an unprecedented Protestant-Catholic administration, the long-elusive goal of last year's peace accord.

But Ulster Unionist leader David Trimble, who received just 55 percent support from his Protestant party's governing council, bought his breakthrough at a potentially heavy price.

Attempting to minimize opposition to forming a four-party administration Monday that would include the IRA-linked Sinn Fein party, Trimble told his party grassroots he would resign as the Cabinet's senior minister in February if the Irish Republican Army hadn't begun to disarm by then.

The motion, passed on a 480-349 vote, allows the Ulster Unionists to nominate candidates Monday for the 12-member Cabinet, which would include two Sinn Fein members. It also commits the Ulster Unionist Council to reconvene in February "to take a final decision" on whether to keep governing in coalition with Sinn Fein.

Trimble presented a resignation letter to senior party officers, laying out the rules under which he would withdraw from the Cabinet in February, but this text wasn't made public.

"We've done our bit," a relieved Trimble announced last night.

"It's taken a great deal of courage and leadership to get here and it will take further courage and leadership to build the lasting peace, but I remain of the view that we have the best prospect in a generation for doing so," Blair said.

Trouble brews in Seattle before WTO meeting

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - When President Clinton issued the call for 135 nations to assemble in Seattle to kick off a new round of global trade talks, he was hoping for a stunning success that would showcase the benefits the world receives from tearing down trade barriers.

But now with everything that has gone wrong, he may be lucky just to avoid a stunning fiasco.

The failure at the World Trade Organization meeting in Seattle could come either by total gridlock among the countries trying to launch the new negotiations or from televised scenes of thousands of protesters demonstrating against what they see as globalisation run amok, trampling over human rights and environmental protection.

The administration professes not to be worried either by the protesters, who the president has promised to "bring inside the tent," or the negotiating gridlock. Seeking help in pushing the negotiations forward, Clinton quietly explored the possibility of issuing last-minute invitations to other world leaders to join him in Seattle. But the president said



Police lead away protester Leslie Wrasse after she dangled from ropes along side Interstate 5 in downtown Seattle Saturday. Wrasse and another demonstrator dangled there for about an hour, holding a banner protesting the upcoming WTO meeting scheduled to begin Monday.

Wednesday he had abandoned the idea of leaders who had been approached begged off because of scheduling problems.

"We decided to do it so late, it was more a logistical problem than anything else," Clinton told.

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Idaho politicians to focus on state's agricultural interests

The Associated Press

BLACKFOOT - Making sure farming and ranching interests are recognized is one of U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson's goals as he prepares for the approaching World Trade Organization meeting in Seattle.

"We've been planning this since May," the Idaho Republican says. "I've wanted to keep pressure on trade representatives to make agriculture the No. 1 priority."

Trade representatives from all over the world are scheduled to discuss trade issues starting Monday. The meeting runs through Friday.

The World Trade Organization administers global trade rules and represents 134 countries.

"We need to do something about leveling tariffs," Simpson said Friday. "It does no good to reduce all tariffs by a percentage when the average tariff is about 50 percent and the U.S. tariff is 10 percent."

Simpson also is concerned

about the amount of time it takes the organization to resolve disputes.

"If a complaint is filed, it has 18 months to take action from there," Simpson said. "That's three years. Many farmers can be out of business in that amount of time."

And he is concerned that past sessions are not being taken seriously. Simpson said some countries need to be in the wrong by the World Trade Organization have not changed their practices.

Simpson, along with Democratic Sen. Larry Craig of Idaho and Democratic Rep. Earl Pomeroy of North Dakota, created the bipartisan WTO Trade Caucus for Farmers and Ranchers.

"We feel it's important to have a unified voice for American agriculture at the WTO meeting," Simpson said. "Over 50 caucus members developed a list of priorities for agriculture and met with various trade ambassadors to promote the needs of farmers and ranchers."

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High 48 Low 26
Patchy morning fog clearing and mild later today. Mostly cloudy Monday.

Treasure Valley

High 57 Low 39
Mostly sunny and mild today, clouds increasing overnight. Mostly cloudy Monday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 47 Low 34
Partly cloudy today. More clouds Monday with a chance of snow in the mountains.

Eastern Idaho

High 54 Low 27
Partly cloudy, northeast wind gusts to 15 mph. Increasing clouds on Monday.

Northern Idaho

High 43 Low 30
Mostly cloudy with slight chance of rain. Partly cloudy tonight. Increasing clouds Monday.

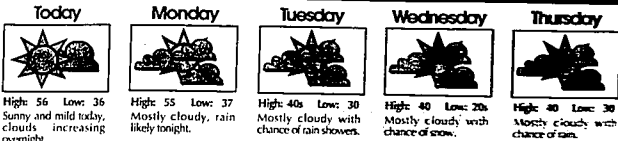
Northern Utah

High 58 Low 38
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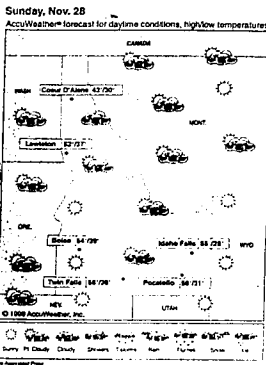
Northern Nevada

High 57 Low 37
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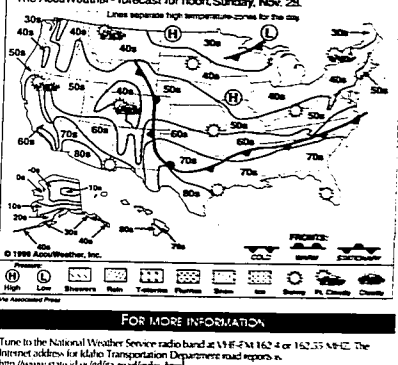
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST



Idaho weather



National weather



UV INDEX

1 (minimal)
Burn time: 60 minutes

FIRE DANGER

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

ACROSS THE NATION

New England during the afternoon. In the Northwest, rain fell over western Washington and northeastern Oregon, and light snow fell in the northern Cascades. A narrow line of showers and snow flurries stretched from northern California through northern Nevada and southern Idaho into the western edge of Wyoming. A few light snow showers developed in northern Idaho and western Montana, and isolated light showers extended from Wyoming to western Nebraska.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Yesterday	Normal	Year to date
49-43	0.01	0.01	0.01	1.14
40-36	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.13
46-24	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.87

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Makes High
Boise	54	42	61
Barley	50	42	24
Camas Prairie	47	37	24
Coalgate	44	34	82
Hagerman	44	34	82
Idaho Falls	44	34	82
Lewiston	44	34	82
Malden	44	34	82
Mesa	44	34	82
McCall	44	34	82
Pocatello	44	34	82
Salmon	44	34	82
Shoshone	44	34	82
Sun Valley	44	34	82

The Nation

Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	63	36
Anchorage	54	17
Asheville	57	29
Boston	67	49
Buffalo	57	38
Dallas	67	43
Denver	67	43
Des Moines	68	40
Detroit	58	36
El Paso	68	40
Honolulu	75	47
Indianapolis	56	37
Jacksonville	67	47
Las Vegas	67	47
Los Angeles	70	49
Madison	67	47
Memphis	67	47
Miami Beach	81	67
Minneapolis	67	47
Mississippi	67	47
New Orleans	67	47
New York	59	34
Oklahoma City	70	41
Omaha	70	41
Phoenix	73	49
Philadelphia	68	36
Pittsburgh	68	36
Portland, Ore.	67	47
Raleigh	67	47
San Diego	67	47
Salt Lake City	67	47
San Francisco	67	47
Seattle	45	18
St. Louis	67	47
Washington	60	29
Yonkers	78	61

Canadian Cities

Max	Min	Pcp
Montreal	56	27
Ottawa	41	19
Toronto	41	19
Vancouver	45	28

Police arrest 11-year-old after high-speed chase

ALPHARETTA, Ga. (AP)—An 11-year-old boy was arrested Saturday after police chased him in a stolen car at speeds of more than 100 mph.

like this before with someone this young," police spokesman Chris Lagerbloom said.

The boy, whose name was withheld because of his age, was charged with several traffic violations and forgery because he had a counterfeit \$100 bill, police said.

"When they attempted to stop him, he sped off," Lagerbloom said. "He got out at about 110 miles an hour."

WTO

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reporters, rejecting suggestions that leaders from Japan and Europe were staying away because of fears of failure in Seattle.

Even if the negotiators can resolve their differences during the four planned days of talks and agree on an agenda to start the new trade round, those efforts could be overshadowed by as many as 50,000 protesters expected to show up in Seattle.

Clinton also has a full schedule with plans to address the trade ministers on Wednesday and hold meetings with representatives of labor and environmental organizations in an effort to underscore the president's desire to "put a human face on the global economy."

Some of the more radical protest groups have even conducted summer training sessions in rock climbing in order to scale Seattle's skyscrapers and bridges with huge protest banners, all for the benefit of the "assembled world media."

"In the end it will all come together," he said. "Everyone knows that failure is not an

option."

Evans

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bump up the payroll. He doesn't believe the impact on the Twin Falls skyline outweighs the economic good that would result.

With only a scattering of dissent throughout Raft River, the answer by no means represents a sizable portion of D.L. Evans' customer base, Evans said.

Evans supports development that assures low turnover and healthy working conditions. In other words, "clean jobs, clean industry - jobs people are proud to do," the sort of jobs families want for their children, and the sort of environment that Idaho provides.

"I think his bank is pretty unique, in that it has stayed a family bank in a time where everyone is merging," Peavey said.

An advocate for dairies, Evans cites them as clean industries that provide decent jobs for young people.

Raft River resident Toni Garner - one member of the Cassia County Coalition opposing the Big Sky Farms hog proposal - appreciates the alliance Evans has built with her cause. His experience and knowledge of politics, business and land value are invaluable.

Pomerelle

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A lift ticket is also a lot less expensive at Pomerelle, he said.

Even some snow enthusiasts from Ketchum came to snowboard at Pomerelle. Andy Gilbert was disappointed only two Sun Valley runs were open so he gathered up a few of his friends and drove to Pomerelle to ski Friday and Saturday.

"They're) responsible community people. There's always that one apple in the bush that spoils the whole lot," he said.

White patrons of the slopes were pleased with the snow, even the most pleased was Woody Anderson, owner of Pomerelle, who said it snowed two to three inches Friday night.

Across the Nation

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Canadian Cities

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FTC says it will approve oil merger

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Trade Commission is indicating to states it intends to recommend approval of Exxon Corp.'s \$81 billion acquisition of Mobil Corp., government sources close to the deal said Saturday.

The merger would create one of the world's largest energy companies. Some states, however, are not satisfied with a proposal worked out by the companies and the FTC that includes the sale of about 2,400 gas stations nationwide. It is unlikely those states could stop the deal, though officials could lobby FTC commissioners in the days before the vote or could ask a court to block it.

Connecticut Attorney General Richard Blumenthal, who opposes the deal, said states may be expected to vote on the deal early next week.

"The potential for a single state like Connecticut to block the merger is unlikely," Blumenthal said. "There may be a critical mass of states that could go to court, but I don't predict that will happen."

Two government officials close to the talks, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Saturday that the FTC's five commissioners were expected to vote on the deal early next week.

The New York Times reported Saturday that New Hampshire also has notified federal regulators that it was leaning against the deal.

The newspaper said other states, including Texas and California, have agreed with the terms offered by Mobil and Exxon.

Nathan Barankin, spokesman for California Attorney General Bill Lockyer, said Saturday, "It's been under review for a long time and it's something that Lockyer has taken a particular interest in."

Ted Delisi, a spokesman for Texas Attorney General John Cornyn, said he would not discuss ongoing negotiations. Calls to New Hampshire officials went unanswered Saturday.

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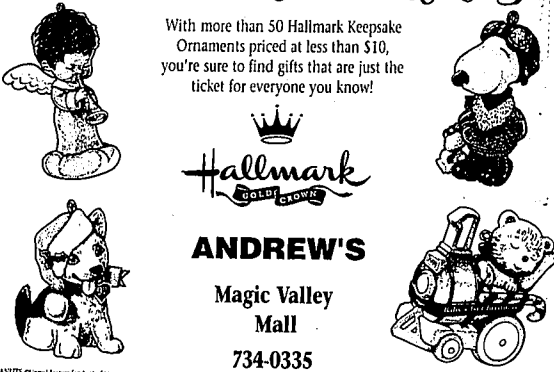
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NATION

Scientists spar with agency over math program

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To the Education Department, the package of elementary school lessons is a "promising" program proven to help a variety of chil-

dren learn math. To more than 200 mathematicians and other scientists, MathLand and 4 million other math programs that recently won departmental endorsement are neglecting important skills such as dividing fractions and multiplying multidigit numbers.

These skills, the lessons' critics say, are essential to students mastering advanced concepts such as algebra, calculus and physics, which in turn lead to high-perfor-

mance in engineering and other skilled fields.

"Many of us felt they were among the worst programs in existence," said David Klein, a math professor at California State University at Northridge.

In a letter and a full-page advertisement in The Washington Post, Klein and other scholars urged Education Secretary Richard Riley to stop endorsing the school mathematics programs. They also urged school

districts to ignore the endorsements and choose math programs with "caution."

The department says Congress requires that it recommend "promising" or "exemplary" programs in a handful of subjects.

"We simply report the findings of an independent panel of local experts," Riley said. "The local decision is what is most important. The local school board is not in anyway bound to use what we've recommended."

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- 11:30 Buhl Jazz Project
- 12:00 Clover Trinity Lutheran Chime Choir
- 12:30 Clover Trinity Lutheran Voice Choir
- 1:00 Kimberly 4th Grade Choir
- 1:30 Kimberly Elementary School Concert Choir
- 2:30 Oregon Trail Elementary Choir
- 3:00 Liberty Christian Academy Orchestra and Choir
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- 4:00 Sunburst Unlimited
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- 5:00 Noteworthy
- 5:30 Razz-Ma-Tazz
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- 6:30 Rosin Dusters
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Friday • December 3

- 10:00 First Baptist Preschool
- 10:30 Pre-Kindergarten Immanuel Lutheran
- 11:00 Lighthouse Christian School
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- 12:00 Filer Jazz Band
- 12:30 Filer Madrigals
- 1:00 Poppewell Elementary Honor Choir
- 1:30 Agape Christian School
- 2:00 Pre-Kindergarten Immanuel Lutheran
- 3:00 Jeni McFarlane and Tami Quintanar
- 3:30 Magic Valley Christian High School Choir
- 4:00 Stargazers
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- 5:00 Solo Time

Saturday • December 4

- 10:30 LDS Institute Choir
- 11:00 Mauldin's Dance Academy
- 11:30 TaVaci School of Performing Arts
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- 12:30 Razz-Ma-Tazz
- 1:00 Sanzyuryu International
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- 3:30 He-Tep-Ta and Afsana Dance Group
- 4:00 Twin Falls High School Jazz Band
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Sunday • December 5

- 11:30 Stacey Wilkinson
- 12:00 Kelsea and Kallie Beig
- 12:30 Suzanne Broner
- 1:00 City Park Children's Choir
- 1:30 Rose Gailey
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NATION

Washington mulls 'medical marijuana'

ABERDEEN, Wash. (AP) — A year ago, "Jack" had never smoked pot and had no idea how strongly he would come to feel about Washington's medical marijuana law, approved by voters in November 1998.

But a year ago, the 67-year-old former paratrooper did not yet know he had a tumor in his lower back that was about to break his spine and leave him in agony.

He now has strong words for the federal government and anybody else who tries to interfere with his effort to seek relief by smoking an occasional joint back off.

"There are a lot of us going through some severe pains, and my government ain't doing nothing for me," he declared.

"I need it. I have to have it," he added before lighting a joint in his Aberdeen home. "It makes you forget your problems and your pain."

That Jack and a friend who delivers his marijuana both asked that they not be identified illustrates the status of Washington's year-old medical marijuana law.

Initiative 692 passed with 59 percent of the vote. Despite predictions it would lead to a movement to legalize drugs and cause a surge in marijuana use, neither has happened.

Instead, physicians and law enforcers are developing professional guidelines. The state recently added Crohn's disease, a painful bowel disease, to the list of qualifying ailments that includes AIDS, multiple sclerosis, glaucoma and "intractable pain," and it is con-



This 67-year-old former paratrooper, who asked not to be identified, says smoking marijuana in his Aberdeen, Wash., home eases his suffering from cancer in his spine. A Green Cross volunteer provides him with the hemp.

sidering a request to add hepatitis C. And it appears that few — if any — patients have been prosecuted.

But serious obstacles remain. The federal government has not relented in its opposition to legalizing marijuana for medicinal uses. The Justice Department is challenging voter-approved laws in Alaska,

Arizona, California, Oregon and Washington. Maine voters approved a medical marijuana law earlier this month.

Authorities in Washington still don't know how to define a vague provision in the state law that limits patients to a 60-day supply of marijuana. Prosecutors are waiting for the courts, the Legislature or scientists to figure out how much pot is in a reasonable 60-day supply.

"We would love to have a (dosage) standard," Pierce County prosecutor John Ladenburg said. "We're playing it by ear and trying to do the right thing by what the people wanted."

Physicians at the University of Washington and Harborview Medical Center in Seattle are working on recommended guidelines for doctors, but Washington physicians still have legal concerns when it comes to prescribing marijuana, said Dr. Thomas "Mac" Horton, medical director of Harborview's HIV-AIDS clinic.

"Marijuana is still classified as an illegal drug," Horton said. "We have been warned by lawyers that we need to pay attention to that and be careful, even though the initiative attempts to give us some protection."

The most positive news from the federal government was a report earlier this year by the Institute of Medicine, a federal advisory panel, that said marijuana can help fight pain and nausea and should be tested further in scientific trials.

Researchers help dogs with cancer

DENVER (AP) — Like many dog owners, Kirk Milliken anguished over what to do when his rottweiler, Aspen, twice fell ill with cancer. He didn't want her to suffer. Nor did he want to lose her companionship.

Aspen will celebrate a year of living cancer-free this Christmas following nearly \$17,000 in treatment, including the amputation of her right rear leg, chemotherapy and a gene therapy regimen.

She may not be able to run or go fishing near her Colorado Springs home any more. But she still steals cookies from unsus-

pecting hands and gives sloppy kisses to passing children.

"I have often wondered if she hates me for the decisions I made to keep her around, to keep her with me as long as I could, but it sure doesn't seem that way," Milliken said.

Milliken is among a growing number of Americans who treat their pets like members of the family, and who seek out human-style care when their animals are sick or injured.

"With the urbanization of our society, pets have gone from the backyard to the bedroom and the

vast majority of them are even on the bed," said Dr. Greg Ogilvie, a veterinarian at the Colorado State University Animal Cancer Center. "People love their pets. Why shouldn't they give their loved ones the best possible medical care?"

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Schwarzenegger, who hasn't starred in a film since 1997 or had a box-office hit since "True Lies" in 1994, is now starring in

"End of Days."
"I got thousands and thousands of letters from all over the world, really concerned and very sweet letters," Schwarzenegger said. "So this was just kind of saying to the people, 'Look, don't worry about me anymore. I'm back and I have more energy than ever.'"

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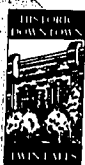
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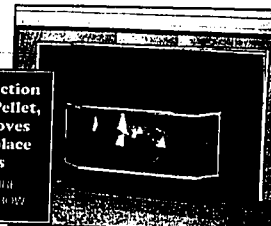
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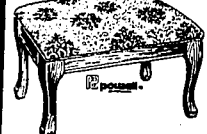
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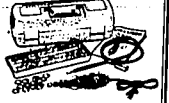
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Clinton advises fellow Web shoppers to watch it

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said Saturday he will shop online for some Christmas gifts this year and believes electronic commerce will benefit consumers and the economy if used with care and caution.

"One of the key reasons our economy continues to thrive, with the longest peacetime expansion in history, is that we're making the most of new technologies," the president said in his weekly radio address.

In past holiday seasons, Clinton did most of his Christmas shopping in last-minute dashes to shopping malls. But he said he intends to change with the times.

"About 4 million families will buy some of their gifts on line for the first time this holiday

season," Clinton said. "I intend to join them — because online shopping has significant benefits not just for consumers and large established retailers; online commerce also opens a world of opportunity for local artisans and small entrepreneurs."

Last holiday season, online sales reached about \$3 billion. About 10 percent of shoppers say they will use the Web for gift buying this year, up from about 5 percent last year, according to a survey for the National Retail Federation.

Clinton predicted sales will reach as much as \$9 billion this holiday season.

But Clinton said that just as consumers take basic precautions when shopping in stores, they should do the same online.

Police bust 'buy nothing' protesters

NEW YORK (AP) — On one of the busiest shopping days of the year, about 400 people took to the streets to condemn consumerism while promoting "Buy Nothing Day."

The demonstration Friday led to 45 arrests, mostly for disorderly conduct, police said. Some

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NATION

Jurors told to appear - in 1900

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - As many as 500 people got notices telling them to show up for jury duty in 1900 - an error caused by the so-called Y2K bug in city court computers.

"Yes, after all the work that was done to avoid this, it happened," city Jury Commissioner Michael J. McAllister told the Philadelphia Daily News. "Well, it was only one run of mailings, and we've taken care of it. It shouldn't happen again."

About 400 to 500 people got the erroneous mailings, he said. McAllister said the problem only involved those who had been granted postponements of their jury duty; the notices were for a second call.

But Charles McLaughlin of the city's Port Richmond section, who got his summons Friday, said he had never asked for a postponement.

"I told my wife, 'I've got jury duty, but I can't go. I've already missed it.' Then I told her it was for the year 1900," he said.

Brian Anderson, who is in charge of the city's computer systems, could not be reached for comment by the Daily News.

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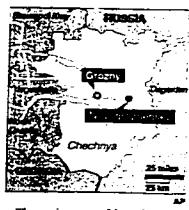
A TIME OF LOSS



An East Timorese woman is comforted by another at a service Saturday in memory of three Catholic priests whose remains were discovered several days ago in a grave near mass graves containing the remains of 22 others in the capital city of Dili. It was reported that the priests and perhaps hundreds of others were massacred when Indonesian backed militias attacked a church in the town of Saul following East Timor's vote for independence in September.

Chechen rebels make first counterstrike

GROZNY, Russia (AP) - In the first major counterattack since Moscow launched its Chechen offensive, militants on Saturday stormed and claimed to retake most of an eastern town, even as Russian forces kept up a relentless assault on the capital of the breakaway republic. Grozny Mayor Lecha Dudayev said that according to survivors' accounts, more than 260 people died in the southern village Thursday, but also indicated that the final death toll was likely to be at least twice that number, the Interfax news agency reported.



The estimate could not be independently confirmed, and an acca-

rate death toll is unlikely until after the fighting stops. The Russian military denied that civilians had been killed, saying that the airstrikes had targeted rebel strongholds. The Defense Ministry said its forces had unleashed air and artillery strikes against militants in 15 settlements on Saturday.

Russia launched its air assault on Chechen rebels in August and began a ground assault on the republic in September. Moscow's sized aim was to wipe out Islamic rebels who twice invaded the neighboring Russian republic of Dagestan this summer.

Russians arrest five soldiers in connection with killings

NAZRAN, Russia (AP) - Five Russian soldiers have been arrested and accused of opening fire in a southern village crowded with Chechen refugees and killing a 21-year-old woman who refused to give them liquor, military prosecutors said Saturday.

The soldiers, four privates and their sergeant, were taken into custody Friday. They were charged with killing the woman and wounding two other people Thursday in the village of Slepsovskaya in the southern republic of Ingushetia, which borders

Chechnya to the west. "We are deeply concerned," Maj. Gen. Alexei Verbitsky, deputy commander of the 58th army, told independent NTV television on Saturday. "The incident does not put the Russian army in a good light."

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Iran jails reformist leader

TEHRAN, Iran - The boldest ally of Iran's reformist president was sentenced to five years in prison Saturday, the latest twist in a power struggle over free debate, democracy and tolerance.

The move against Abdollah Nouri, a former interior minister and director of the popular Khorshid daily, was the most ambitious bid by hard-liners to cling to power despite waning popularity.

The Tehran court fined Nouri \$5,000, and ordered his newspaper to close, it said. During the trial, which began Oct. 30, Nouri turned the case around to focus on Iran's Islamic establishment, charging that the 1979 revolution in the name of democracy had gone astray. His greatest challenge had been to the legitimacy of Iran's unelected supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei.

Khamenei succeeded the revered revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, in

World in brief

1989. He leads the hard-liners and has used his absolute powers to stall reforms initiated by President Mohammad Khatami, who was elected by a landslide in May 1997.

Ultramodern ferry sinks off Norway; 20 feared dead

OSLO, Norway - People in this seafaring nation are expressing bewilderment and shock over the fatal sinking of a brand-new, ultramodern ferry that was equipped with the latest in high-tech navigation and rescue equipment.

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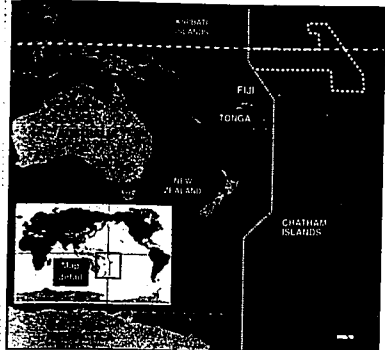
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Pacific islands squabble over who gets 2000 first

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Never mind the most expensive champagne or the most elaborate fireworks, in this corner of the world, the key word in ushering in the new millennium isn't "mimic" but "first."

The Antarctic, the South Pacific Islands and then New Zealand will be the first countries to enter the year 2000 as a new day rolls over the international dateline at midnight.

But regional bragging rights evidently aren't enough. There's an all-out effort to produce the first wedding, first baby and first celebration of the new millennium. Others here hope simply to see the first sunrise.

"People are deciding they want to do something completely different," said Tom Harrington, who is organizing a trip from Australia over Antarctica to see in the new year.

In some places along the wobbly dateline, the claim of the first sunrise — which will occur 20 hours before the one in Los Angeles — is a matter of national pride. In others, it is an opportunity to cash in on a new day that will bring scads of tourists and journalists to a region virtually unknown to much of the world.

The Fijian islands of Vanua Levu, Rambi and Tavuni are all bisected by the dateline. Fiji is claiming it will have the first wedding of the new millennium, and the country expects one of its women to give birth to the first baby.

On New Zealand's easternmost outpost, a scattering of volcanic outcrops called the Chatham Islands, locals will be staging the first horse races, fishing competition and golf tournament in a flurry of activity unprecedented on islands usually so quiet that their newspaper is published just once a month.

Fiji island, population 52, is 430 miles east of mainland New Zealand. Its claim to fame is that it will be the first permanently inhabited land to see the sun rise on the new millennium. The reason? It has an extinct volcano, Mount Hakepa, giving it a head start on flat islands closer to the dateline.

About 500 people — mostly relatives visiting family and reporters — are expected to visit the islands for the festivities.

"It is not going to be a big tourist event, but hopefully it will put the Chathams on the map for the future," said Monique Croon of the Chatham Islands Community Millennium Trust.

In Queenstown, New Zealand's self-styled adventure tourism capital, the first bungee jump of 2000 is being auctioned for charity.

In the eastern Australian town of Bourke, grape pickers will start plucking at midnight, press the fruit soon afterward and hope to have the first wine vintage of the new millennium, a chardonnay called First Light Wine, ready to drink early in the new year.

Early predictions of a tourist bonanza for South Pacific island states such as Fiji and Tonga have fallen through for the most part, although exclusive resorts on the picturesque islands are almost entirely booked.

The king of Tonga is hoping to greet the new millennium riding the Pacific waves in a specially crafted, double-hulled canoe, although it is not certain that the boat will be ready in time.

Basque group announces end of truce

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The armed Basque separatist group ETA on Sunday announced the end to a 13-month truce, apparently ruining hopes for peace in this northern Spanish region, news reports said.

ETA made the announcement in statements published in Sunday's edition of the Basque newspaper Gara that is sympathetic to the group's pro-Basque independence aims, National Spanish Radio said.

ETA also said that with the end of the truce it was now up to the group's armed commandos to decide what actions they would take, the radio reported.

The group, blamed for nearly 800 deaths from bombings and shootings carried out since 1958, called an indefinite cease-fire Sept. 16, 1998.

The cease-fire ushered in a tentative peace process that stagnated after an initial round of talks in May between the Spanish government and representatives of ETA failed to open the way for further dialogue.

ETA demanded the negotiations include discussion of its demand for an independent Basque homeland centered in northern Spain and spilling over into southern France.

The government of Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar has meanwhile ruled out any change in existing national boundaries and insisted that any negotiations be limited to the logistics of the group's demobilization and the fate of its prisoners.

ETA's name is a Basque language acronym meaning Basque Homeland and Freedom.

Japanese woman slays child over school admission, police say

The Washington Post

TOKYO — The last straw for Mitsuho Yamada apparently was the acceptance of 2-year-old Haruna Wakayama at a top kindergarten when her own daughter failed to make even the initial, random cut.

So the 35-year-old mother, a former nurse and the wife of a Buddhist priest, decided to kill Haruna.

On Monday, while Haruna's mother was churning in the playground of the kindergarten attended by the sons of both families, Yamada led her to a public toilet next to the school and strangled her with her own muffler, police said. Yamada put the body in a black bag, dropped off her own children with their father, took the subway and the bullet train to her parents' home in the countryside, and buried Haruna in their back garden.

"I was thinking of killing her for some time," she reportedly told police after turning herself in. "I had various interactions with Haruna's mother. It was not

something superficial, and there were psychological clashes over a long period of time. I cannot express it in words."

Japan, a country where violent crime is rare, has reacted with horror to the all but inconceivable notion of the mother of one toddler killing another toddler. The story dominated national newscasts and headlines Friday as the government voiced concern about the level of competition at "infant ages" and promised changes, if necessary, in the controversial system of school entrance testing for small children. Educational experts and parents focused on the pressures felt by parents, particularly mothers, for their children to succeed.

"Exam War, Hotbed for Tragedy" was the headline on a Yomiuri Shimbun. "It is known that about 80 percent of the children in Haruna's neighborhood have taken entrance examinations by the time they reach the school age of six. ... There is no wonder that this kind of competition

could brew an emotional conflict among mothers who frantically want to see their offspring admitted to prestigious schools."

The Wakayamas and the Yamadas live in Tokyo's Bunkyo Ward, in a neighborhood famous for its schools. A park there is named Education Forest; a promenade is called Path of History and Culture. A top public women's university has a kindergarten and passes its students up through junior high and high school.

According to reports that police did not deny, Haruna had gotten into that school. These kinds of highly desirable public kindergartens require families to live within a reasonable commute. A first cut of applicants is made by lottery, in this case picking 70 names from among 550. Yamada's daughter was not among the lucky ones. Haruna was, and took the exam, which is an interview. Last Friday, her name was on the list of 20 who were admitted. On Monday, by pickup time at her brother's kindergarten, she was dead.

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EDITORIAL

Cassia commissioners are wise to go slow on hog farm

A huge hog factory proposed for the Declo area might not be 50,000 swine in a poke, as critics contend. But Cassia County commissioners are right to take their time on the proposal from Big Sky Farms. They are wise to seek some answers.

It makes sense environmentally, and it's politically astute, because an intriguing process is playing out in Cassia County these days.

At first glance, one would expect Cassia County to eagerly embrace Big Sky's plans to miss up to 1 million hogs a year. The plant promises to create 600 to 800 jobs, enough to make it the largest employer in Cassia County.

For Cassia County - one of the rural Idaho counties sometimes left behind in the state's economic boom - that's an offer that doesn't come around often.

It's also a turning point. And those don't come around often, either. Residents aren't sure they want Cassia County to become the hog capital of Idaho. And it isn't just neighbors who are opposed. Mini-Cassia's economic development commission has come out against the idea. Former Gov. John Evans, now a prominent Burley banker, has thrown his consid-

erable leverage into the fight against Big Sky Farms.

Evans raises an interesting point. As a banker, he is concerned not only with that hazy concept known as "quality of life," but the community's dollars-and-sense value. Specifically, he is worried about an operation that could devalue bank-finance property that sits nearby.

Commissioners have rightly stuck to their moratorium on large livestock operations until the Legislature considers rules on poultry and pig operations.

That hasn't been an easy stance to maintain. Last week, commissioners had to resist an attempt by Big Sky Farms developer Ron Adams to muscle around the moratorium.

But Cassia County commissioners, like the community they represent, seem to sense that the Big Sky Farms project is so big that it requires more thoughtful deliberation.

Big Sky has promised Cassia County a "cutting edge" operation. But "cutting edge" is press release-speak for "unproven."

Cassia County commissioners are prudent to seek more information. The outcome of the legislative debate should help guide them.

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It's time to plug the immigration leak

A Republican congressional staffer is supposed to have told a visiting group of Russian legislators some years ago, "In America, we have a two-party system. There is the stupid party. And there is the evil party. I am proud to be a member of the stupid party." He added: "Periodically, the two parties get together and do something that is both stupid and evil. This is called - bipartisanship."

PETER BRIMELOW
because of its impact on the poor. The economic stupidity of current mass immigration policy is illustrated by a brilliant new book, "Heaven's Door: Immigration Policy and the American Economy" (Princeton University Press). The author, Professor George J. Borjas of Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government, is widely regarded as the leading American immigration economist. And he is himself an immigrant, arriving here penniless from Castro's Cuba in 1962, when he was 12 years old.

Borjas has every reason to favor immigration. He writes movingly about his own early experiences, and compassionately about the immigrant waves that have followed him. But, as a scholar, he recognizes what he calls "accumulating evidence" that immigration has costs as well as benefits. "My thinking on this issue has changed substantially over the years," he admits. "The current wave of mass immigration is not benefiting Americans overall. All of the available estimates suggest the annual net gain is a stunningly small..." writes Borjas "... less than 0.1 percent of the Gross Domestic Product." That's less than \$10 billion in a \$7 trillion economy.

Not only are Americans seeing their country transformed, they are actually paying for the privilege. Ah, in case you're wondering: the amazing fact is that Borjas' views are the consensus in his profession - see the National Research Council's 1997 report "The New Americans." Evil? Or stupid? Either way, immigration policy is broke. And needs fixing. Now.

Teach developers correctly
Communities teach developers how to treat them. Roll out the red carpet for them and they will wipe their boots with your rules and regulations. They want to be your best friend until you say no. Then it's "I'll see you in court!" The canyon doesn't need a landmark. It is a landmark all on its own! Compliments of Mother Nature. I suppose to some people, the Grand Canyon and Snake River Canyon are cracks in the ground that could be improved upon by concrete and steel. I think not. I am so glad that someone with real power had the foresight to protect most of our national treasures. To allow one man with a lot of money to come in and change the rules is wrong. Why about an alternate, well-traveled section of road being congested with huge construction equipment? This is a massive project that will take months. There will likely be traffic delays, and the blowing dirt and litter from the construction sites will end up blowing into the road or maybe the canyon depending on the wind. Huge trees are slowly moving through traffic. If you have ever lived in a big city, you know large development projects can create traffic nightmares. And why would anyone put two high-rise buildings anywhere but downtown? The Snake River Canyon is a national treasure and should be protected and treated as one. When I mention Twin Falls to anybody, they may not know where it is but they always say, "Oh yeah, the Snake River Canyon!" It's the responsibility of the

City Council to protect its treasure. This is a monstrous undertaking and should be treated as such. Already it sounds like the developer is changing his mind. Now they say another developer will build the second tower. Once a variance is granted, watch out. Things could really change. Why not give the city council a little more to study it from all angles. The developer has had years to plan his attack on the canyon; let the city and its citizens have some time to decide, without pressure or "red education" for themselves. To build any commercial buildings on a rare ecological site sounds crazy. Maybe it comes from years of watching beautiful places bought and paved over by out-of-towners. DEENA LYON
Tucson, Ariz.

ates can be attributed to immigration. Again, note carefully what Borjas is saying. Mass immigration is not making Americans richer overall. But it is, in effect, redistributing income between Americans. Specifically, because immigrants tend to be unskilled, they compete with American unskilled workers and have forced their wages down. Of course, profits for employers of unskilled workers have correspondingly gone up. But the employers' gain, according to Borjas' calculations, does not cancel out the workers' loss. Aren't we not just unskilled American workers? Any group of workers could find themselves displaced. It's already happened in the computer software industry. Employers prefer to import cheap young immigrant programmers rather than retrain and pay older American programmers. Current mass immigration is hurting key states badly. Because immigrants tend to be unskilled, and because we now have a costly social safety net, immigrants cost taxpayers money in, half-dozens ways where they concentrate. A lot of money. For example, immigration has raised the taxes of native households in California by a stunning \$1200 a year. Overall, this fiscal loss easily cancels out any small benefit immigration brings to native-born Americans. Not only are Americans seeing their country transformed, they are actually paying for the privilege. Ah, in case you're wondering: the amazing fact is that Borjas' views are the consensus in his profession - see the National Research Council's 1997 report "The New Americans." Evil? Or stupid? Either way, immigration policy is broke. And needs fixing. Now.

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LETTERS

Those who have the gold ...

It is not a pleasant task to write because this letter contains criticism of my previous letters. However, I feel it is only "fair and decent" to share this oblique rebuke given by the managing editor of The Times-News with the objects of my "personal attacks" in the confined annual feeding operation lobby. My Times-News rebuke goes as follows: "...I remind you that letter participation is a privilege, not a right...we can and will reject submissions that do not reach our standard of decency and fairness. Personal attacks on individuals cross that line."

Hence, it will be necessary for me to refrain from naming specific individual CAFPO lobby members and their acts if I am to avoid being totally censored by The Times-News. In the past, I have been meticulous in my various letters to The Times-News, and that is why these have been printed. These letters totally contradicted the thousands of words written by The Times-News, extolling the virtues of confined animal feedlot operations. Since I will no longer be allowed to tell the unscripted CAFPO story in this paper, you may feel free to contact me directly for the rest of the story.

To be "fair and decent," it must be stated that, in the past, The Times-News has allowed all of my humble 400-word monthly letter offerings with virtually no editing.

At the risk of offending the managing editor further, I must mention the thousands of words used in eight or nine staff articles hearing and personally attacking Omar Howler, the personal attorney on the count of words written by them voted against the Dame hog factory, the reference to the "emotional, chicken little" articles by CAFPO-critical "environmentalists and activists."

attacking a county commissioner candidate for violations of the law, stating that the people of Magic Valley had nothing more than agriculture and a bit of light manufacturing in their future, and other personal attacks too numerous to mention.

Last week, I personally visited the Hollister School, and the CAFPO odor at that campus was so bad it truly breaks one's heart.

Moral of this letter: Golden Rule of Journalism - "He who has the gold sets the rules of Journalism."

Max Hatfield
Dulles, Texas

Uncle Jim, we'll miss you

"We will miss you, Uncle Jim Milden." I am writing this letter to say I am sorry I was not able to attend my uncle's funeral. I know everyone in the Magic Valley will miss him dearly. I was informed about everything the Magic Valley has done for him at the funeral, and I want to thank everyone for their support. I will miss him very much. I want to send out all my blessings to everyone in the family and to all the friends he had. I know how much he had done and cared for everyone there, and you sure showed how much you cared for him. BILL LIVELY
Sherwood, Ore.

Mildon set an excellent standard

I first knew Jim Milden in the 1970s when I was working law enforcement and then for the next 20 years as a friend. I just want to say that if there were more Jim Mildons in this world, what a better world this would be. He will be truly missed. JACK HOPWOOD
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OPINION



Half-truths and half-lives at INEEL

The nuclear scientists in Idaho Falls reached a new low when George Freund wrote to The Times-News claiming plutonium does not cause cancer (Nov. 13). Representing Coalition 21, Freund tried to intimidate me with his nuclear science background, demanding that I "quit talking about those cancer-causing plutonium particles." Freund referred readers to the website of the National Toxicology Program. As a citizen member of the Centers for Disease Control's advisory panel, it is well known that radiation causes cancer, but I was curious why the NTP did not list plutonium. So I looked up their website and called one of their main scientists, Dr. C.W. Jameson. Dr. Jameson was very friendly and laughed when I told him Freund was claiming plutonium does not cause cancer. Dr. Jameson said, "Yes, plutonium does cause cancer. That is well established by BEIR V. The NTP had a legal question as to whether ionizing radiation should be covered by our program. We have decided to evaluate all radionuclides for our next listing."

Freund, or anyone, can call Dr. Jameson at (919) 541-4096. The public needs to know that the scientists, like Freund, are more than willing to lie to the public. Freund knows better than to claim plutonium does not cause cancer, but he and



READER COMMENT
Peter Rickards

Coalition 21 choose to lie. For further references, Page 277 of BEIR V explains that alpha emitters like "plutonium-239 were more effective in producing lung cancer than was Y-91." Yttrium-91 is a beta emitter. While Coalition 21 pretends to be true scientists, they seem more interested in promoting projects like the plutonium incinerator. It is unfair to lie about plutonium not causing cancer. Freund and Coalition 21 owe an apology to me and the Idaho people they have misinformed.

Our politicians are big supporters of Coalition 21 and receive donations from their members. Freund symbolizes what I have been fighting for 12 years now.

I want to leave you with a thought. The Senate Judiciary Committee expanded the list of

diseases to compensate downwind atomic bomb victims in Utah. I wrote to Congressman Simpson and our senators asking them to speak up for Idahoans. Last year, it was revealed that Idaho was the hardest hit state from the bombing. Our friends in the government would wait for the wind to blow toward Idaho before detonating the bombs.

I have gotten no response from our politicians, and they have refused to speak up for Idahoans. Well, why should they awaken the sleeping sheep when plutonium doesn't even cause cancer, according to them.

During this holiday season, I am thankful for many things — but plutonium and politicians are not on that list. Bless you all.

Dr. Peter Rickards is a long-time nuclear activist from Twin Falls.

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At least I thought so a month ago when we announced the First Annual Don't Ask Me Bad Casserole Contest.

But I stand before you this morning humbled.

Magic Valley cooks, most of whom obviously eat out a lot, have conducted a clinic for me on ad-hoc hor-dish. And the winner is so elegant in its perversity that it simply takes my appetite away.

Congratulations to Rick Bollar of Rupert for:

Rack of Spam

- 2 cans of spam
- 12 globs of Velveeta
- Slice Spam, not all the way through, but just enough for an appetizing "meat fan"



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

- Separate an equal amount of Velveeta.
- Shred.
- Arrange.
- Add heat at 400 degrees until the substance browns.

Mr. Bollar, it turns out, is not merely a fan of melted processed-cheese product, but a staunch defender of the philosophy of "45 at 320 or fight."

"Identifying casseroles as the source of perversion and abuse in a widely circulated publication, such as our daily newspaper, has the effect of communicating that casseroles are inherently bad," he says. "That is not the case. In fact, casseroles are GOOD! And bad casseroles are BETTER!"

"I know that this is not what you had in mind for entree entries, but I can't bear to allow your own sodiu-loaded brain to take you away from what is actually weakening the fiber of American youth," he continues. "Cut the lowly casserole some slack, and take a real shot at the actual culprit of the diminished horsepower of our future leaders."

I stand abashed. And to prove it, the first prize of a case of cream of mushroom soup is on its way to Rupert, where a Rick may use it to try out runner-up Patty Bauscher of Gooding's "College Casserole."

- 2 handfuls of frozen Tater Tots
- 1 can of Spam, chopped
- 1 can of cream of mushroom soup

I topped walnuts.
Place in casserole dish in order given. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. The Tater Tots will still be frozen in the middle, the Spam will be rubbery and greasy, and the walnuts will make it taste like it was topped with dirt. Call Mom and tell her when you will be home.

Patty wins the second prize, TWO cases of cream of mushroom soup, which she may not take home to her mother.

Thanks to everywhere for playing, and while they're not in the soup, I have to share a few other local cooks' casserole recipes that border on the indelible.

Mock ham hot dish

(Audrey Boldt, Glenns Ferry)

- 1 cup Spam, ground
- 1 cup quick oatmeal
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cups milk
- 1 can chicken noodle soup
- Green peppers or onion for flavor.

Bake 1 hour in a slow oven.

Spam Casserole

(David Bell, Ketchum)

- Preheat oven to 400 degrees
- 1 can of Spam, cubed into bite-size chunk, recycle can
- 1 onion, diced or sliced
- 5 or 6 large Idaho potatoes, cubed similarly to Spam chunks
- In a medium bowl, mix the following:
- 1 can cream of chicken soup, save can

Please see CRUMP, Page B3

Teacher tries high-tech tool

Jerome students learn with help of computers

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

JEROME — On a recent Saturday afternoon, Darlena Ohlenschlen's fifth-graders reported to school with their parents.

Ohlenschlen, a classroom veteran of 27 years, invites them once a month to work together on computers in a high-tech lab at Jerome High School.

Over the past five years, she has integrated the computer into her curriculum, an area of increasing attention in Idaho and around the country as teachers of the work to keep instruction up-to-date.

Incorporating the computer not only gives students a foundation in technology, but Ohlenschlen says she also has seen it improve their research, problem-solving and critical-thinking skills.

"It's given me a new way to reach a greater number of students," said Ohlenschlen, who was chosen by The Times-News as November's A+ Teacher.

One of the nine computers in her classroom came from a grant she won by explaining how technology enhances her reading curriculum.

She uses a popular program called Accelerated Reader, but last school year Ohlenschlen's 22 students read twice as many books as other school classrooms, Principal Ann Reynolds said.

The students also posted average 85 percent on the computerized comprehension tests and advanced by nearly two grade levels in their reading abilities, Ohlenschlen said.

"Mrs. Ohlenschlen has seen the potential of computer use in the classroom and has prepared projects on projects and directed research on the Internet. And once a month she brings her class to Jerome High School's new



Darlena Ohlenschlen, a fifth-grade teacher at Horizon Elementary School in Jerome, helps Jay Ridgway and his daughter, Danielle, complete a computer project.

Digital learning

Start small. Don't try to integrate technology into every subject at once. The first week the students might use a word processor to type their spelling list or a short writing assignment. The next week you might use encyclopedia software or a predetermined Internet site to research a social studies or science topic. **Get ideas and help.** Talk with or observe teachers who integrate a lot of technology. The internet also has a wealth of lesson plans and integration ideas — an excellent place to

start. Soon you will come up with ideas to integrate technology into your own favorite lesson plans. **Find a student to help you.** You may have a student who already has the technology skill, or select one you can train easily. That one can train other students who will then be able to teach their skill to someone else. **Try a new strategy.** Problem-based

learning, learning by investigation and collaborative learning are examples of teaching strategies that lend themselves easily to technology integration. **Don't be afraid — just jump in and do it!** Integrating technology into your curriculum does take extra planning, but with a little experience you will soon find it comes more easily. Seeing the student benefits will make the effort worth it. —Darlena Ohlenschlen, fifth-grade teacher at Horizon Elementary School in Jerome

computer lab, one of 15 high-tech, \$120,000 classrooms in the state paid for by Boise-based J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation. Ohlenschlen worked over the summer as one of the foundation's 15

trainers for its teaching-with-technology program.

On a recent visit to the high school lab, her students played an instructional game with classrooms around the country over a live video link. Using clues pro-

vided by their peers, students became sleuths consulting atlases and almanacs to deduce where the others lived. Local clues included "potato snags." "The experience, students said, was 'cool.'"

Meeting to address Y2K bug

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

BURLEY — With just a little more than a month until the calendar turns over to the year 2000, a special meeting is planned on Monday to help people get ready for Y2K.

The Mini-Cassia Y2K and Emergency Preparedness Town Meeting will be held at the

Be prepared sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Small Business Development Center and the Burley Inn Convention Center. The meeting will feature a panel to answer questions about Y2K and emergency preparedness. This is a community service to provide information about what you need to do in any emergency," said CSI Training Coordinator Cheryl Rust.

Terry Bingham, Cassia County's emergency services coordinator, will be one of the panelists. Bingham will answer questions about family preparedness in severe winter storms and power outages and will teach participants how to prepare a 72-hour emergency kit.

"I can tell you about things you need in your vehicle and items you should have in your home for short-term power outages as well as items to have in case of evacuation," Bingham said.

Brian Hickenlooper, assistant administrator of finance at Cassia Regional Medical Center, will reassure the audience at the hospital's workshop that the hospital is Y2K compliant.

"The hospital had a fair amount of things that needed to be tested," Hickenlooper said. Testing on medical equipment, computer systems and the physical plant were completed last July, he said.

Hickenlooper said the hospital has always been ready for agencies such as power outages. A generator with backup fuel as well as backup water resources has been in place for many years, he said.

"We didn't see these things as Y2K issues," Hickenlooper said. The meeting will also include representatives from Idaho Power Co., Project Mutual Telephone, United Electric Co-op, D.L. Evans Bank and Tech Help of Boise.

"We want to take away people's fears and reaction and calm what could be hysteria," Rust said.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042, or by email at 677-4042.

Program aims to give people voice in groundwater problems

By N.S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

BLISS — Doran and Helen Butler and their children, since the 1920s have relied on groundwater that flowed from a hillside spring for their drinking water.

Despite the Butlers' warnings, state officials were powerless to prevent the contamination of that spring, now laced with bacteria and nitrates at levels that make it unsafe to drink.

The Butlers' case might be an extreme example, but it illustrates what many rural residents fear: worsening groundwater pollution and state agencies with little regulatory authority to prevent it.

The state Division of Environmental Quality admits it doesn't have the authority to stop new land uses that could increase groundwater pollutants. "Our hands are tied when it comes to telling someone how to use their land," said Donna West, manager of DEQ's ground-



Federal and state water officials worry that nitrate levels are rising in the groundwater in the Magic Valley. The water in this spring has been tested and found to be at nearly twice the unsafe level for drinking water. water quality program. Yet groundwater studies by the U.S. Geological Survey and the Idaho Department of Water

Resources have shown rising nitrate levels in parts of Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties. In the Magic Valley area, the number of sites where nitrate levels exceeded the safe drinking water standard rose in the 1990s from 37 to 53, an increase of 43 percent.

Twin Falls County had the highest median nitrate concentration of all the areas tested, at 3.6 milligrams of nitrate per liter of water. Levels higher than 10 milligrams per liter are considered a health risk.

Tests of the Butlers' spring have shown nitrate levels of 18.5 milligrams per liter. High nitrate levels can cause a disease called methemoglobinemia, or blue baby syndrome. The nitrates prevent a baby's blood from carrying enough oxygen. They have the same effect on 2 fetuses, can lead to miscarriages, and can cause digestive problems for adults. The concern becomes acute when nitrates reach the ground-

water. In Idaho, about 96 percent of drinking water comes from groundwater.

"It's time we started paying attention to it a little closer," West said.

The agency is working on a program to get local residents more involved in protecting groundwater. Public comments were gathered on the proposed program and will be considered in revising and issuing a final program.

The point of the program is to get residents, other agencies and local governments involved in protecting groundwater. West said the program would identify and set priorities for areas with groundwater problems; involve and educate residents; work on solutions; and change existing programs to improve groundwater protection.

It provides a mechanism for residents to get involved in groundwater problems, or potential. Please see GROUNDWATER, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO Foundation aims to replace center

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - If the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center were a hospital patient, its condition would be critical.

Parts of the building have been condemned. The kitchen floor is sinking, and the sink is falling into the basement.

Pieces of falling tile and asbestos have fallen on seniors in the quilting room. Basement stairs are too rickety to use.

"It has served its purpose," said Jacques Nix, the center's director. "But it is falling down around us."

So supporters of the center's work are forming a non-profit foundation to replace the building.

"With this program we will be out to the community before long," said Jerry Holman, a local funeral director who is secretary of the center's board.

"The community is going to be hearing more and more from us."

The Prime Time Foundation, as it is being called, aims not only to build the seniors a new meeting place, but also to create a per-

manent fund to provide ongoing programs.

"When we say we're trying to build a building it isn't just to build a building," Holman said. "There are so many ongoing programs the government doesn't fund. We're really trying to build a better life for the senior citizens in Twin Falls."

The senior citizens have used the building at 616 Eastland Drive since 1986. Formerly the site of KMYT's television studios, the building replaced a deteriorating, city-owned facility on Fourth Avenue West.

The senior center's current programs include serving between 90 and 100 meals to seniors each day, with payment optional. The center also delivers 103 meals daily to seniors' homes.

A bigger center would let the organization offer other services, Nix said. The cost of a new center hasn't been determined.

"The new facility would be called a 'cultural center' to escape the old-age stigma sometimes attached to senior centers. It would welcome people of all ages, but seniors would be the main focus."

"The real need is the senior population. It's growing very fast," said Kent Just, a center board member who also is executive director of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. "People who live here are bringing their parents here to live."

Nix added, "I get a lot of calls from out of state. The foundation is in the final stages of formation, and the center board's chairman, City Councilman Art Franz, said the drive for money will start next year."

"We feel there is a definite market out there," Franz said. "I would think there is money out there."

The first step is to convince people a cultural/senior center is beneficial to everyone.

"Sooner or later it will touch everybody," Just said. "We all will have a direct or indirect affiliation with it. Having a senior center is probably something as important as a community can do."

"We have a good story to tell."

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

Crash may have claimed fetus, too

MOSCOW (AP) - A fatal crash on U.S. Highway 95 south of Moscow earlier this month that killed four people may have claimed another victim.

In an attempt to confirm whether Melody Cook, 25, of Genesee, was pregnant when she was killed in the crash on Reisenauer Hill, authorities tried, without success, to find a laboratory to do a pregnancy test on Cook's blood.

"It's an important thing to know," Latah County Prosecutor William Thompson Jr. said. "We're dealing with such a serious situation, it's important to know everything we can about the conditions of the victims."

Accident reports show Geoffrey Johnston, 46, of Caldwell, was speeding Nov. 3 when the trail of his lumber truck swung into the opposing southbound lanes, the passing lane and the main lane, and collided with two cars.

Johnston, who drove for PFT Roberson of Champagne, Ill., was not injured in the wreck that killed Cook, Jennifer Hoobler-Knoke, 27, of Moscow, and Linda Lindberg, 48, of the Spokane Valley.

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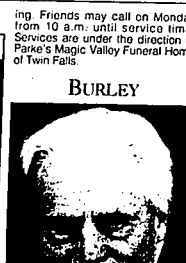
Angelika McAvey
Angelika McAvey, 41, of Twin Falls, died November 2, 1999, at her home after a year long courageous fight against cancer. She was born May 7, 1958, in Germany. Angie was employed at Ameristar Casino (Cactus Poles), where she loved to interact with people.

Angie is survived by her son, Michael, who is on duty in the United States Army and is stationed at Hunter Army Airfield in Savannah, Georgia. Memorial services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, December 2, 1999, at White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Cremation took place under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory.



Nora Luella Shope
Nora Luella Shope, 81, of Twin Falls, passed away November 26, 1999, at the Twin Falls Care Center. She was born July 25, 1918, in Groves, Springs, Missouri, the daughter of Ben Louis Haines and Baulah Davidson. On November 20, 1935, she married Ray Edmond Shope in Burley, Idaho, throughout her life, she worked for the sugar factory, several bean houses, Oregon, and Simplot. Luella enjoyed reading, crocheting and was best known for making the best potato salad anyone ever ate! But by far the highlight of her life was her children and grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday, November 29, 1999, at 2 p.m. at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho, with the Reverend Bruce Stevens officiating.



Algot E. Peterson
Algot E. Peterson, 92-year-old Burley resident, died Friday, November 26, 1999, at his daughter's home in Burley.

He was born January 16, 1907, in Taylor, Idaho, the son of Erick and Emma Victoria Jonsson. He moved to the Pella area in 1911. He attended school in Burley, graduating from Burley High School. He married Charlotte Surridge in Heyburn. He farmed and milked cows in the Pella area all of his life. He also worked at Orinda.

He is survived by his wife, Charlotte Peterson, his children, LaVon and Edward Collins, Charles and Sherry Peterson, Arnold and Cheryl Peterson, Leon and Kay Peterson, Dorlene and Bob Stephenson, Don and Kay Peterson, Edna and Sid Bergbin, Kern and Tara Peterson, one sister, Ella Glorfield, and one brother, Raymond Hansen. Forty grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren also survive him. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and two grandsons.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday, November 30, 1999, at the Pella LDS Chapel with Bishop Bruce Bowan officiating. Burial will follow at the Pella Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening from 6 to 8 at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel at the church on Tuesday.



Martha Meyer
Martha Meyer, 79-year-old Paul resident, died Friday, November 26, 1999, at Minidoka Memorial Extended Care.

She was born December 28, 1919, in Paul, Idaho, the daughter

of Jacob and Amelia Schneldor Knopp. She attended schools in the Minidoka area through the eighth grade. On May 16, 1938, she married Alton Meyer; he preceded her in death in 1996. She and her husband farmed west of Paul and Rupert for many years. They were members of the Minidoka County Farmers Union. She was a lifetime member of the Paul Congregational Church. She loved to sew, work in her yard and garden, and loved to shop.

She is survived by her children, Gary (Doris) Meyer of Buhl, Glenn Al Rupert and Sharon (Richard) Ulrich of Halsey. Eight grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and her brothers and sisters, Mary Gerlich of Nampa, Idaho, Ed Knopp of Las Vegas, Nevada, Leah Serr of Paul, Ben Knopp of Golden, Colorado, Clara Hirling of Pocatello, Idaho, and Rosie Eberhart of Paul, Idaho, also survive her. She was preceded in death by her husband, Alton Meyer; her parents; three brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, November 30, 1999, at the Paul Congregational Church with Pastor Vinco Frank officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening, November 29, 1999, from 6 until 8 at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel. Memorial donations may be given to either the Gordon Bible or the Alzheimer's Association.



Irene E. Warren
Irene E. Warren, 72, of Filer, passed away Friday, November 26, 1999, at her home in Filer.

She was born July 15, 1927, in Reedport, Oregon, the daughter of Richard and Josephine Collins Pundt. On April 2, 1948, in Eugene, Oregon, she married Victor Warren, from a graduation from nursing training in Eugene in 1948 under the War Time Nurses Program. She worked as a nurse at the Elks Rehabilitation in Boise, as well as for the Boise Veterans Hospital. Her hobbies included reading, for a collection of books for the Boise Public Library, crocheting, sewing and cooking. She will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Survivors include her husband, Victor of Filer; sons, David Warren of Portland, OR, and Stephen Warren of McCall; daughter, Laurin Warren of Filer; sister, Verna McAllister of Eugene, OR; and a grandson, David Miller of Kelso, Washington. At her request, private family services were held. Cremation and arrangements were under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Clay H. Stephens
EMMETT - Clay H. Stephens, 89, of Emmett, died Saturday, Nov. 27, 1999, at an Emmett care center.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Potter Funeral Chapel, 228 E. Main St. in Emmett. A graveside service will be held at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls.

D. Fred Henderson
GOODING - D. Fred Henderson, 79, of Gooding, died Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1999, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

A memorial graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Steven D. Warren
BOISE - Steven D. Warren, 51, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 25, 1999. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Donald D. Myers, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Paul; military graveside service will follow at 2:30 p.m. at the Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Alexander "Al" G. Sotess, of Halsey, 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Bellevue Community Church.

Willmetta "Toodles" J. Mullins, of Ketchum, 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood on Warm Springs Road in Ketchum; friends may call from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday at the Wood River Chapel in Halsey and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. before the service at the church.

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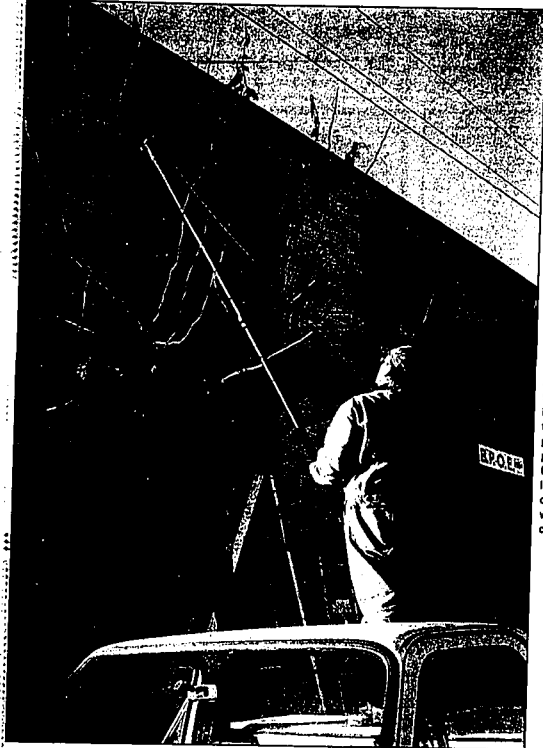
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Crump

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problems, to get involved in fixing or preventing problems, said Bill Alfred of DEQ's Twin Falls regional office.

Land-use decisions, such as siting livestock operations, are the authority of local governments. Waste discharges that have potential to affect groundwater are under the authority of DEQ or, in the case of dairies, the Department of Agriculture. These agencies, though, have no authority over siting such facilities.

DEQ reviews waste-management plans for new livestock operations. As part of that process, the agency can look at groundwater problems and recommend against siting the facility in that location. And officials can require meeting certain specifications and can suggest certain management practices.

"But we couldn't say you can't," West said.
To take action on groundwater problems, officials have to show a downward trend or a violation. Even then, they only can suggest

"best management practices" or tighten permit conditions for land application of wastes, she said.

DEQ rules say that when groundwater is in trouble, DEQ officials can "coordinate with the appropriate agencies and responsible persons to develop and implement prevention measures for activities not regulated by the (Idaho) Department of (Health and Welfare) to prevent further contamination."

The law doesn't leave DEQ, an offshoot of Health and Welfare, with clear authority to take action, until a problem exists. But in the long run, it is cheaper to prevent problems than to clean up polluted groundwater. And polluted groundwater affects other groundwater users.

Potential problems include overapplication of fertilizers, improperly constructed manure storage lagoons and an increasing number of rural residences with individual septic systems.

In a 1997 report, the U.S. Geological Survey pinpointed three principal sources of nitrates

in groundwater in the Upper Snake River Basin as follows:

- Inorganic fertilizer: 45 percent.
 - Cattle manure, 29 percent.
 - Legume crops, 19 percent.
- Domestic septic systems accounted for less than 1 percent. In the Butlers' case, the dispute over water pollution could wind up in court.

The family and the Idaho Rural Council in October announced plans to sue Bliss Acres LLC, a neighboring dairy, over alleged violations of the federal Clean Water Act. Filing a notice of an intent to sue is a precursor to filing a lawsuit. The Butlers say ongoing problems with water quality in their spring got worse after a dairy was built above the spring.

The operators of the dairy, Jake and Jeri Bosma, say they have been advised by their lawyer not to comment. Their lawyer, Tom Arkosh of Gooding, also has declined to comment on the issue. State agencies are working with the Butlers to find a resolution to the contaminated spring.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Green ooze sickens worker at transfer station

KETCHUM (AP) - A trash disposal site was closed down when 41 cans of a toxic green paint were accidentally dumped in one of the buildings.

A worker at the Ohio Gulch Transfer Station was treated by medics.

The paint cans were from the Webor Thunder Springs job site in Ketchum, said Fire Chief Bart Lassman of the Wood River Fire and Rescue Unit.

A spokesman for San Francisco-based Webor, planner of the large Thunder Springs development, said the company took responsibility for the incident last Saturday.

The transfer stations are used to hold household rubbish, construction refuse and other garbage until it is hauled to the local district's landfill in Burley. The paint was discovered when heavy equipment operator

Richard Griffis suffered severe nausea and a headache. He called for help. Medical technicians treated him while Wood River Fire and Rescue hazardous materials experts contained the spill.

The green ooze looked like "something right out of a movie," Lassman said. But fumes from the stuff were extremely flammable and capable of causing pneumonia and even cancer.

The cans contained acrylicthane C-enamel, which commonly is mixed with thinner and sprayed. The cans were hidden under construction trash like rebar and wall board.

Transfer station manager Daniel Krenz said the paint should have gone to a toxic waste disposal firm such as EnviroSafe near Mountain Home. But EnviroSafe general manager Mike Spomer said since the paint

contained certain materials, it would have to be incinerated, something his facility doesn't do. The paint was sealed in special drums and sent back to the Thunder Springs job site. The

state will likely seek payment, which could be several thousand dollars. And the state police will determine whether the dumping was a criminal action.



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Idaho speaker says state will help the schools with safety

BOISE (AP) - Idaho House Speaker Bruce Newcomb predicts the Legislature will find money to help improve school buildings with severe safety problems.



Bruce Newcomb

Newcomb was responding to former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, who last week told Lewis-Clark State College students that the state should help pay for school construction. "I would hope the Legislature will have the opportunity to resolve this before it comes down to one side wins and one side loses," Andrus said.

A group of mostly northern Idaho districts is seeking state funding for school buildings in a lawsuit against the state. The trial is slated to begin in 4th District Court in Boise after this

winter's legislative session. "I think it is easy to say that when you are not the responsible person," said Republican Newcomb of Burley. "We've been working for quite a

while trying to come up with some solution when it comes to health and safety, and I think we are getting closer." Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's School Facilities Committee recently tagged the price of health and safety needs in Idaho schools at about \$48 million.

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State works to resolve education funding issue

LEWISTON (AP) - The Idaho Department of Education is examining how to get three area school districts out of trouble by clarifying the language of a law governing how districts with separate secondary schools are paid.

Department spokeswoman Allison Westfall said the clarification would be directed toward the Troy-based Whitepine School District, Grangeville-based District 241 and District 171 in Orofino.

"We are working on researching legislation that may be able to help some of the schools involved," she said.

Last spring, the department discovered that for more than 20 years it had erroneously overpaid the three districts as well as the Cassia County School District in southern Idaho.

The districts have multiple secondary schools, but the schools are not far enough apart to qualify for separate school funding.

The department threatened to make the school districts refund three years' worth of back pay, at nearly \$1 million each. But the districts maintained the agency was misinterpreting the law and called for the question to be settled in the Legislature.

Idaho Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard decided to forgive the previous two years' overpayments, but said the districts

would still be liable for overpayments made during the 1998-99 school year.

Arguments from state House Speaker Bruce Newcomb and two other lawmakers helped convince the state Board of Education in October to maintain tiny Albion Elementary School's special funding status in Cassia County.

The Legislature is taking up the issue this winter, but a solution could be proposed before then.

"The idea was to look at language clarification and present that to the Legislature in the first week or two," District 241 Superintendent Wayne Davis said, "so the State Department of Education can go ahead with the final allocations of the school year."

In response to the threat of repayment, Districts 241 and 171 made quick reconfigurations of classes last summer to avoid losing their separate school funding. Both districts had separate middle schools, which are considered secondary schools.

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Developer questions decision on roads

The Associated Press

CASCADE - A resort developer has stopped short of saying the U.S. Forest Service's identification of adjacent land as inventoried roadless property is an intentional shot at the proposed WestRock project.

"I do think it's a little more than coincidental," WestRock president Don Weilmunster said.

This month, Boise National Forest officials announced three additional inventoried roadless areas on the forest, including the 5,240-acre Poison Creek area.

Inventoried roadless areas are forest land larger than 5,000 acres which have no constructed or maintained roads. They can be managed as wilderness, semi-primitive recreation areas or general management under the Boise Forest plan.

Poison Creek is west of Lake Cascade and immediately to the south of more than 2,000 acres of state land that WestRock developers hope to lease from the state for use primarily as a ski and snowboard mountain.

The Boise Forest said the three roadless areas were discovered during a reanalysis of the roadless inventory during the process of revising the forest plan.

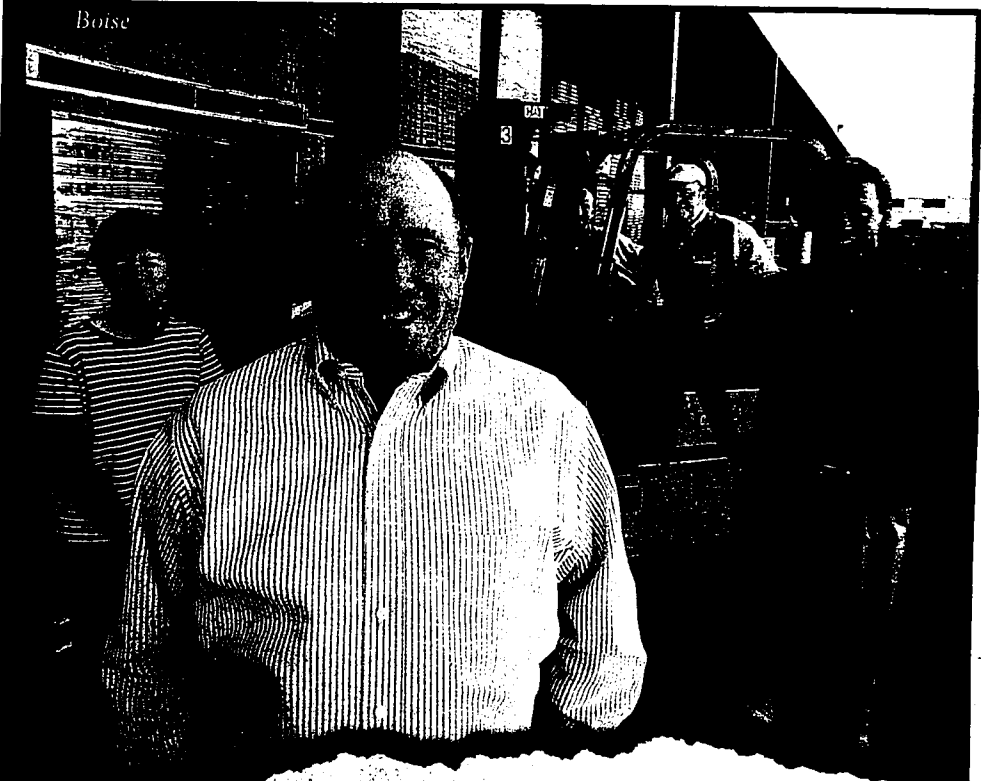
While WestRock planners have long held that they have no immediate interest in expanding the project onto Forest Service land - where environmental impact documents would be much more involved - most observers of the project agree that ultimately, the project would benefit greatly with the addition of federal ground.

Much of the land was at the core of the ill-fated Valbois resort project, which proposed using federal forest from the beginning.

"The timing just makes me wonder," Weilmunster said. "I just wonder why this would come up at this time. But we'll participate in the process" of updating the forest plan.

The Forest Service currently is at odds over who owns the right of way along an access road near the project. Weilmunster said there are a lot of snowmobilers and cross-country skiers who use the road.

Developers have a series of workshops next month with Valley County planners over conditional-use permits.



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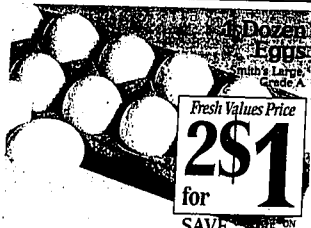
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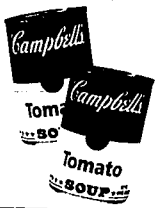


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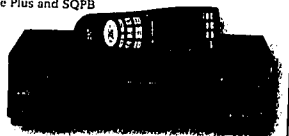
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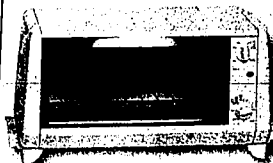
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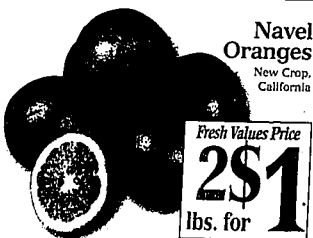
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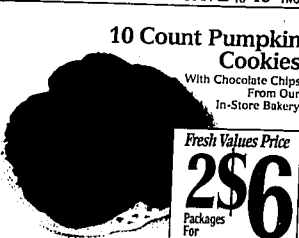
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SPORTSQUOTE

“Stanley Roberts was suspended from the NBA. Look out, food.”

— Bud Garcia, sports columnist with the *San Jose Mercury News*

IN BRIEF

Nelson, Toner lead ISU, but Bengals fall

CORVALLIS, Ore. - 1999 Burley High School graduate Ashley Toner led Idaho State University with game-high six rebounds and College of Southern Idaho product Sarah Nelson paced the Bengals with 12 points Saturday night, but the Pocatello team fell 64-55 to Pacific in the consolation round of the OSU Classic at Oregon State University.

Pacific, led 31-28 at halftime and opened the second half with a 7-4 run to give itself some breathing room. Idaho State (2-2) pulled within 49-45 midway through the second half, but a three-point play by Kimpiton put the Tigers up 52-45.

Idaho State didn't get closer than six points the rest of the way.

Point guard Nelson - the only Bengal to reach double figures - and 6-1 post Toner, who helped guide the Bobcats to the state Class A-1 girls' basketball tournament last February, take the Bengals back into next play Wednesday, when they travel to Provo, Utah, to face Brigham Young University.

U of men succumb to Washington St.

PULLMAN, Wash. - The Vandals trailed 32-21 at the half and outscored the Cougars 41-38 in the final session, but could get no closer than five points in losing 70-65 to Washington State University at Friel Court Saturday night.

Washington State (2-1) proved the hotter team on a floor cold to both schools, shooting 37.5 percent to Idaho's 35.

Jan-Michael Thomas led the Cougars with 24 points, while Gordon Scott paced Idaho (1-2) with 23.

Lady Vandals drop games to Cal, Vermont

FORT COLLINS, Colo. - The University of Idaho women's basketball team fell 66-63 to California in a thriller on Friday night at the Rocky Mountain Classic, the Thanksgiving Day-weekend tournament hosted by Colorado State University.

Trailing just 65-63 with moments to go, Idaho's last-chance three-pointer by Rikki Jackson rimmed out. The contest was close throughout - neither team built a lead greater than six points all night.

With the loss, Idaho (1-3) moved on to play Vermont (2-3) in the consolation game late Saturday night.

The Lady Vandals' luck was little better there, as Vermont's Karalyn Church dumped in 19 points and nine steals to lead the Catamounts 75-67 win.

For All-America candidate Ali Nieman led all scorers with 25 points and hauled in a season-high 12 rebounds for the Vandals, but three Church steals with less than 40 seconds remaining kept Idaho from narrowing a two-point differential.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Competition looks tough in A-4 ranks

Evened Northside starts season this week

South sees a power shift: Hornets, Wolves, Devils might lead pack

The Times-News

Winter Sports Preview



The Times-News previews the region's high school winter sports teams.

Today: Class A-4 boys' basketball

This week: Wrestling and Jackpot basketball

The theme of varying degrees of experience carries over to the Northside coaching ranks, where four of the eight head men will be launching their first season at the helm.

The remaining four boast a combined 61 years of head coaching

Class A-4 North

experience, with Shoshone's Larry Mesick accounting for 25 of those. A capsule look at each team follows:

Bliss Bears

Coach: Jon Goss, 1st season
Assistant: Dalen Kast, Randy Erkins
1998-99 record: N/A
Returning starters: C Scott Thompson (sr., 6-2), F Brian Vanderwyst (sr., 6-0), G Matt Simmons (sr., 6-0), F Jeremy Norstebout (sr., 6-0)
Others to watch: G Bret Vos (jr., 5-10), F Trevor Drake (jr., 5-11)
Outlook: With four returning starters, including leading scorers Vanderwyst and Norstebout, Bliss has experience on its side.

What the Bears don't have, however...

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The Times-News

Class A-4 South

TWIN FALLS - The Oakley, Castleford and Murtaugh boys' high school basketball teams look to be the preseason front runners in the Class A-4 Southside sub-district this season.

The Red Devils, second in the state tournament last year to Mackay, return only one starter but appear to have enough depth to remain near the top of the standings this season.

Oakley, with a very athletic team, and Castleford with all five starters returning, should also contend come late February and early March.

An interesting side note to the forthcoming competition: of the local A-4 teams, only Castleford (1990) and Murtaugh (1994) have won state basketball champi-

onships this decade.

Raft River, Hagerman and Hansen all stand poised to run with the top dogs, but inexperience and a lack of depth could affect their chances.

The Trojans' hoop team looks a lot like the football team this season, and head coach Gary Elsenhoth hopes some of the winning magic that powered Raft River to the state title game carries over to the hardwood.

Hagerman, meanwhile, with a rookie head coach and no returning starters, could be in for a rebuilding year.

Meanwhile, Twin Falls Christian Academy will begin its quest for a third straight

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Casper puts scare into CSI

Golden Eagles pull out another win

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For the second time in seven days, Wyoming's Casper College gave the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team more than it could handle.

Leading from buzzer to buzzer, the Thunderbirds ran away with a 87-74 win over the Golden Eagles in the final day of the Coca-Cola Classic Tournament at the CSI gym Saturday night.

In the two teams' last meeting in Casper on Nov. 20, the Golden Eagles fell 72-66.

"Casper is a very good ball club," said Southern Idaho coach Joel Bate. "They just took advantage of every little mistake we made."

In losing, Southern Idaho shot just 33 percent from the field and only 66 percent from the line.

"We just missed so many easy shots inside and so many easy shots from the free-throw line," Bate said. "It's just really disappointing."

Southern Idaho was led by Amanda McGrath's 18 points.

"Amanda's playing herself into a lot more time," Bate said. "She just did a great job."

Kim Wegner added 15 points and Trisha Gardiner chipped in 10 points and seven rebounds.

Another bright spot for the Golden Eagles was the play of freshman Natalia Kortsova, who came off the bench to score five points, dish out two assists and pull down one rebound in less than five minutes of action. She did not play in Friday's win over Green River Community College of Auburn, Wash.

"The reason Natalia's not seeing

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CSI's Amanda McGrath tries to muscle past the defense of Mario Goldsmith of Casper College.

Couples sprays shots, wins big in Skins

The Associated Press

INDIO, Calif. - Fred Couples, the big winner on the first day of the Skins Game, would rather not be playing.

Couples, who made two birdie putts to win a total of \$125,000 Saturday, is filling in for his friend, the late Payne Stewart. "I wish he was here," Couples said of Stewart, who died in a plane accident Oct. 25. "As for golf, it's secondary."

"The idea here is to get money back to Orlando, and it's going to be a pretty big check," Couples said, referring to the money the Skins Game competitors are donating to the Payne Stewart Memorial Fund.

Couples is donating 30 percent of his earnings during the tournament, and the other players are giving 20 percent of theirs to the Stewart fund. It is traditional for Skins Game contestants to donate a percent of their winnings to a charity of their choice.

Sergio Garcia, the 19-year-old



Golfer Fred Couples takes a bow after hitting his drive in the ninth hole of the Skins Game Saturday at Landmark Golf Club in Indio, Calif.

AP Photo

Spaniard who is the youngest player ever in the event, missed the shot of the day when he chipped in from 35 yards for an eagle and \$50,000 on No. 8.

To cheers from the gallery, Garcia skipped gleefully across the green after the ball bounced

a couple of times and disappeared into the hole.

"I enjoyed it; they are great guys," Garcia said of his first day of the Skins Game. "I had a pretty good eighth hole; I would love to get some more skins, but that was enough for today."

Defending champion Mark O'Meara won \$75,000, and David Duval, shut out a year ago in his Skins Game debut, again failed to win a hole.

The bulk of the \$1 million purse, \$750,000, will be at stake for today's second nine holes of the 18-hole event. That includes a \$50,000 carryover from the ninth hole, which was tied, and the \$200,000 "super skin" on No. 18.

"We will be playing for a ton of money and we are all very close, even though David has won nothing yet," Couples said.

"By the 11th hole, David could be right back in the game."

Already the career money leader in the Skins Game with \$1.3 million, Couples sprayed the ball off the tee but was steady with his short game over the opening nine holes of the event.

"It was a embarrassing," Couples said. "I played five good holes and four horrendous holes."

Seahawks can wrap up title

Player warns team of overconfidence

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Chris Gray, Seattle's new starting center, tried to offer some words of caution to his teammates this week. He hopes they listen.

In 1993, Gray's rookie season with Don Shula's Miami Dolphins, he watched in disbelief as his team lost its last five games after a 9-2 start.

"That was terrible, that was awful," Gray said. "All we had to do was do one more game and we would have been in the playoffs. The lesson is you have to keep things in perspective and you can't get too high on yourself."

The Seahawks (8-2), winners of five in a row and with a three-game lead in the AFC West, can take another step toward ending their 10-year playoff absence when they face the Tampa Bay Buccaneers (6-4) today in the Kingdome.

With six games left, coach Mike Holmgren's team is zeroing in on its second division title and fifth trip to the playoffs in the franchise's 24-year history.

After some dreadful seasons in the 1990s, the Seahawks are enjoying life looking down in their division at the two-time Super Bowl champion Denver Broncos, now in last place.

But the Seahawks also know they don't want to look for too long. They know they could stumble, as they did in their opener against Detroit and in San Diego in Week 5.

"Things are going well," said Gray, who took over for Kevin Glover when Glover was lost after six games because of a blood clot in his lung. "You've got to be happy with what's going on. But you know the ball bounces in a lot of different ways. There's still a lot of football to be played."

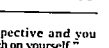
In Tampa Bay, the Seahawks are facing a team on a three-game winning streak. The Bucs are a half-game behind Detroit and tied with Minnesota at the NFC Central.

The Seattle and Tampa Bay franchises came into the league together in 1976, and Seattle is 4-0 against the Bucs.

A sixth win in a row would be the second longest winning streak in team history; the 1984 Seahawks won eight in a row under Chuck Knox.

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Today's NFL schedule - C3



Trojan boys run wild in opener

Cardinal deal Irish first losing season since 1986

The Times News

MALTA - Seemingly out of a heart since he carried the River High School football team into the Class 4-A, 10-man state football title game, Trojan post Austin Udy traded his shoulder pads for sneakers Saturday night and lit the Sho-Bun Champ up for 24 points in a season-opening 84-32 boys' basketball game.

But Udy didn't get entirely alone. Eleven Trojans are into the scoring act as Ruth Ebersole (54) hammered its thimblebacked star.

"They were down about our half team with injuries," said Ruth River coach Gary Ebersole. "So they filled it with freshmen and sophomores, and we just ran on them. Everybody got to play."

The Trojans led 30-16 after one quarter and 47-18 at the half, allowing just two Chief points in the second period. Sho-Bun never threatened after the game's opening minutes.

Along with two dozen from Udy, who eventually fouled out of the game, wing Joel Durrington added 15 points - including a three-pointer - while Richard Hall and Jacob Nelson each pitched in one.

"Last night (at a preseason jamboree), we didn't play too well," Ebersole said. "Tonight

was a confidence builder for us." The Trojans are off until next weekend, when they make an important early foray into the Northside Conference for a pair of road contests against Richfield and Dietrich.

Richfield 44-30
Dietrich 37-27

Glenns Ferry 45-30
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34-27, the rest of the way to collect the non-conference win - their first of the season - at home Saturday night.

Joanne Anderson led all scorers with 24 for the Senators. Junior post Candace Laib paced Glenns Ferry with 20.

"It was just a good, even play game," said Pilots coach Deanna Brock. "It was tight all the way through."

Gooding (0-4) hosts Kimberly Tuesday, while Glenns Ferry (1-2) travels to Rimrock.

STANFORD, Calif. - Too many turnovers, too many defensive breakdowns.

Mistakes again haunted Notre Dame as the Fighting Irish ended their first losing season since 1986 with a 40-37 loss to Rose Bowl-bound Stanford on Saturday night.

Mike Biselli kicked a 22-yard field goal, his fourth of the game as the clock expired for the victory, completing a final drive that included a roughing the quarterback penalty on Notre Dame's Anthony Denman. A 21-yard pass from Todd Husak to DeRonnie Pitts got the ball to the Irish.

Notre Dame tied it at 37 with a 132-yard drive, including a 40-yard pass from Jarious Jackson to Jabari Holloway and a two-point conversion by Joey Getheral.

Trojans' 41-35 scoring passes of 62 and 38 yards from Husak, and Aaron Focht returned

a fumble 37 yards for a touchdown as Stanford (8-3) built an early lead and then had to rally to defeat Notre Dame (5-7).

Tony Fisher scored three times for the Irish, who fell behind 14-0 in the opening 18 seconds, but battled back to lead twice before ending up with seven losses in a season for the first time since 1983.

Stanford, playing in the Rose Bowl for the first time in 28 years, probably avoided the embarrassment of going unranked into that game. A showdown against No. 4 Wisconsin. The Cardinal, unranked all season, were on the cusp of the Top 25 last week.

Walters, who broke the Pac-10 record for yards receiving in a season with 183 yards on eight catches against the Irish, gave Stanford a 30-20 lead in the third period with his 39-yard TD reception.

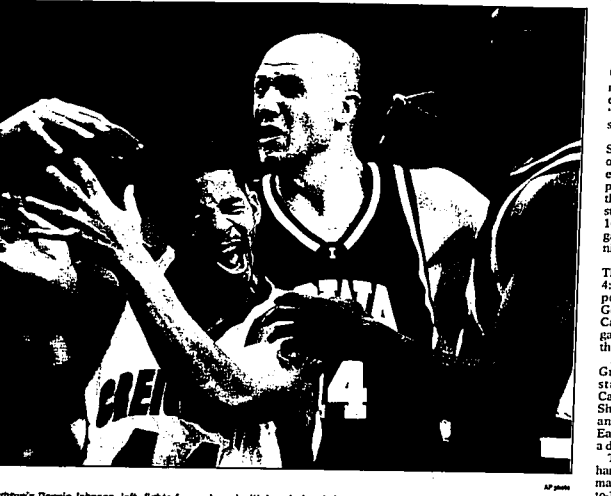
No. 9 Stanford shocks No. 2 Auburn

Texas upsets No. 3 Michigan St.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Freshman Curtis Burdick hit a 3-pointer to snip a tie at the south 2:35 remaining and No. 9 Stanford hung on to beat second-ranked Auburn 67-58 Saturday in the Wooden Classic.

Burdick and Jarron Collins combined for 13 of Stanford's final 15 points. Burdick led the Cardinal with 15 points. Auburn (5-0) beat a ranked opponent for the third time this month.

Stanford's final eight points came from the free-throw line as the Tigers (2-1) repeatedly missed 3-point attempts and had to foul in the final 3:35.



Crawight's Donnie Johnson, left, fights for a rebound with Iowa's Jacob Jaacks, center, and Duz Henderson during the first half of Saturday night's game in Omaha, Neb.

No. 1 Cincinnati 88, Santa Clara 67

HILO, Hawaii - Kemron Murren had 19 points and DerMalar Johnson added 16 as top-ranked Cincinnati routed Santa Clara in the semifinals of the Big Island Invitational.

The Bearcats (3-0), who opened the game with an 11-0 run, will face the winner of the Arkansas-Louisiana State game for the title Sunday. Brian James led the Broncos (2-1) with 29 points.

No. 16 Duke 81, USC 68

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Chris Cartwheel, the only senior on the Blue Devils' roster, led past Southern California in the sixth annual Wooden Classic.

Nate James had 14 points, seven rebounds and seven assists, and freshman Mike Dunleavy and Jason Williams each scored 13 points for Duke (3-2).

Sam Clancy led USC (2-3) with 19 points and eight rebounds. Brian Scalabrine added 17 points, and Jeff Trepannier had 15 points and 12 rebounds.

NCAA Men's Basketball

San Jose St. 49, N. Arizona 46

FLACSTAFF, Ariz. - Darnell Williams had 14 points and six rebounds as San Jose State beat Northern Arizona 49-46 in a non-conference game Saturday night.

The Spartans (3-0) led 21-14 at halftime only to see Northern Arizona (2-1) tie the score at 39 with 6:13 to play.

Williams' two free throws and Kevin Blount's jumper put San Jose State back on top by four and the Lumberjacks never caught up again.

A desperation 3-point shot by Corey Schwab at the buzzer fell just short for Northern Arizona, which led despite Ross Land's 22-point performance which included six 3-pointers in 11 attempts.

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more time is down on the other end of the floor," Bate said. "She's still learning her (defensive) assignments."

Trailing 44-36 at the half, Southern Idaho opened the second half with consecutive buckets in the first minute of play, pulling within four at 44-40, but the Golden Eagles were unable to sustain the momentum, and with 10 minutes remaining in the game Casper had reclaimed a nine-point lead, 59-50.

A 15-6 Casper run gave the Thunderbirds a 74-56 lead with 4:51 left in the game. A three-point play by Casper's Maria Goldsmith with 3:26 left gave Casper its biggest lead of the game, 79-58, and essentially led the game for the Thunderbirds.

As in Friday's game against Green River, Southern Idaho started slow, allowing a 10-3 shooting spree to begin the game. Shooting poorly from the field and from the line, the Golden Eagles found narrowing the lead a difficult task.

The Thunderbirds, on the other hand, scored just often enough to maintain their comfortable eight- to 12-point cushion, taking leads of 23-11, 31-19 and 38-29 in the last coming with 2:08 remaining in the half.

While Southern Idaho outscored Casper 7-6 in the two minutes of the first half, the Thunderbirds took a 44-36 lead into the break.

Most of that spread was due to the Golden Eagles' woeful performance from the free-throw line. Connecting on only 20 of 32 free throws, the team shot a mediocre 62 percent from the line in the first half.

No. 20 Texas 81, No. 3 Michigan St. 74

BAYAMON, Puerto Rico - Michigan State squandered a 15-point lead as Texas star Clancy Mims, hitting 53 percent and three-point plays, led the Longhorns to the Puerto Rico Shootout title.

Michigan State trailed 77-74 and had the ball with 36 seconds to go, but Gabe Munnike stole a pass and kicked it ahead to Brian Wagner for a clinching dunk.

Mims finished with 19 points, 11 rebounds, and five blocks as Texas started 4-0 for the first time in three seasons. But it didn't look that way when the Spartans (3-1), behind Ameer Hutson's 13 points, led 82-25 a minute before halftime.

No. 18 DePaul 58, South Carolina 46

BAYAMON, Puerto Rico - Even with one of Quentin Richardson's worst games, DePaul had enough to hold off South Carolina and take third place at the Puerto Rico Shootout.

Richardson had only five points, all in the first half, and didn't look like the NBA prospect who scored 30 points in the DePaul's first two tournament

No. 23 Oklahoma St. 103, North Texas 65

STILLWATER, Okla. - Glendon Alexander scored 19 points as Oklahoma State routed North Texas.

Brian Montonati had 14 points and a career-high 15 rebounds in 26 minutes for the Cowboys (4-0). Desmond Mason had 14 points and 10 rebounds, and Doug Gottlieb had 16 assists and 13 points.

Chris Davis led North Texas (0-2) with 19 points.

No. 23 Iowa 76, Omaha, Neb. - Ryan Sears and Ben Walker each had 19

points and six rebounds as Creighton beat Iowa for the second straight season.

Matt West had 13 points and Nerjus Karikinas added 11 for the Bluejays (2-0), who beat Iowa 75-73 last season in Iowa City. Dean Oliver led Iowa (2-2) with 19 points and six assists.

No. 13 UCLA 105, Iowa 73

LOS ANGELES - Earl Frazier bounced back from a poor shooting performance in UCLA's season-opener by scoring 18 points and hauling in 10 rebounds as the Bruins beat Iowa.

Ray Young added a career-high 17 points, and Jerome Moseley had 14 points and 10 rebounds for UCLA (2-0). Tami Kirksey had 24 points for Iowa (2-2).

No. 9 Penn State 96, St. Joseph's 64

DECEMBER, N.C. - Lisa Shepard scored 24 of her 31 points in the first 25 minutes, leading No. 9 Penn State to a 96-64 victory Saturday over St. Joseph's in the Duke Women's Basketball Classic.

The Mirny Lions matched a team record with 113-pointers on 15 tries. Shepard made six of seven.

No. 15 Illinois 77, No. 6 Notre Dame 67

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - Allison Curtin scored 28 points to lead No. 15 Illinois to a 77-67 victory over No. 6 Notre Dame.

Curtin, a sophomore guard, was 7-for-12 from the field and 14-for-18 from the free-throw line. She also had seven rebounds and three steals. Kylie Martin added 16 points, and Susan Blausler had 11 for the Illini (5-1).

No. 24 Arizona 74, New Mexico 63

TUCSON, Ariz. - Angela Lackey scored five of her 16 points during a late 10-2 run as No. 24 Arizona held on to beat New Mexico 74-63 on Saturday night.

Lackey began the spurt with a switch from a man-to-man three-point play with 2:10 remaining, and added a pair of free throws down the stretch to pace the Wildcats (4-0).

A switch from a man-to-man full court press to a zone press disrupted the Lobos (2-1) as Arizona made three steals during the final moments to seal the victory.

Louisiana Tech advances to championship

LAS VEGAS - Betty Lemmon scored 15 of her 21 points in the first half as No. 2 Louisiana Tech beat Southwestern Missouri 82-76 on Saturday night in the opening game of the Lady Rebel Shootout.

The Lady Techsters (2-1) will face the winner of Saturday night's second game between UNLV and Weber State today. Weber State led that line game 39-21 at the half.

NCAA Women's Top 25

No. 11 Auburn 72, Kent 56

AUBURN, Ala. - Conswella Sparrow scored 19 points, including 15 in the second half, to lead No. 11 Auburn to a 72-56 win over Kent in Saturday in the championship of the Tiger Thawingcup Classic.

Sparrow did not miss a shot in

No. 9 Penn State 96, St. Joseph's 64

the game, hitting all six field-goal attempts and another six free throws.

No. 18 Boston College 60, UMass 45

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) - Cal Bouchard connected on four 3-pointers in the first 10 minutes to lead No. 18 Boston College over Massachusetts 60-45 Saturday.

Bouchard finished with 17

No. 8 Rutgers 63, No. 25 Wisconsin 61

PISCATAWAY, N.J. - Even when its offense goes stale, No. 8 Rutgers always has defense, and that's what beat No. 25 Wisconsin.

Tasha Pointer hit an off-balanced shot in the lane with 38 seconds to go and No. 8 Rutgers rallied from six points down in the final 3:40 to beat Wisconsin 63-61 on Saturday night in the Coca-Cola Classic.

No. 15 Illinois 77, No. 6 Notre Dame 67

points, including 15 on 3-pointers. Alissa Murphy added 14 points, and Jamie Courmyer had 10 for Boston College (4-2), which bounced back from Monday's 73-42 loss to Illinois in the third-place game of the preseason women's NIT.

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Seahawks

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"We haven't done anything yet," Holmgren said. "You can't go out and say you're the Seattle Seahawks and expect to win."

While the Seahawks are coming off an important division victory last weekend in Kansas City, the Bucs have turned their season around and are thinking play-off after missing them last season.

In 1997, coach Tony Dungy's Bucs ended a 14-year playoff drought, but lost to Holmgren's Green Bay Packers 21-7 in a division playoff game.

Dungy has built up a lot of respect for Holmgren, who has a 7-2 record against the Bucs in the Green Bay's four seasons as an NFC Central rival of Green Bay.

"They've had some very good talent in Seattle and some outstanding individual players," Dungy said. "But now they're playing so well as a team. They expect to make the plays and they're not panicking. That's just what you see in Green Bay."

Although the Seahawks rank

Charlotte, N.C. (AP) - Rae Carruth's bail was double that of \$3 million after he and two other men were arraigned on charges they planned to kill the pregnant wife of Carolina Panthers player.

Bail had been set Friday at \$1.5 million for each of the three defendants. But that night Judge C. Jerome Leonard raised Carruth's bond to \$1 million for each charge against him. The judge declined to give a reason for the move.

Carruth, 25, the Panthers' first-round draft choice in 1997, and William Watkins, 44, of

SPORTS

Suns trounce Nets for fifth straight

PHOENIX (AP) — Rookie Shaquille O'Neal scored 27 points as Phoenix trounced New Jersey for their fifth consecutive victory...

NBA

three 3-pointers. Galt paced Orlando with 17 points and Darrill Armstrong had 16 and six assists...

Hawks 94, Celtics 84

ATLANTA — Isaiah Rider scored 30 points and Dikembe Mutombo added 17 points and 16 rebounds as Atlanta rallied to beat Boston...

Mavericks 95, Bulls 83

DALLAS — Dirk Nowitzki scored in his 17th consecutive 17.4-point game as the third quarter stars Dallas ended a five-game losing streak with a victory over hapless Chicago...

Mavericks with 24 points, and Shawn Bradley had 17. Hubert Davis added 12 points and Cedric Ceballos 10 for Dallas...

Timberwolves 113, Grizzlies 82

MINNEAPOLIS — Kevin Garnett playing on a sore left foot, scored 20 points as Minnesota beat Vancouver to snap a three-game losing streak...

Heat 89, Wizards 86

MIAMI — Alton Robinson scoring 30 points as Miami beat Washington. Mourning also had nine rebounds and five blocks as the Heat won for the eighth time in their last 10 games...

Lenard had 10 of his 13 points in the fourth quarter.

Spurs 106, Nuggets 87

SAN ANTONIO — Malik Rose scored 21 points and had a career-high 14 rebounds as San Antonio Spurs defeated Denver. The Spurs were without the services of David Robinson...

76ers 82, Bucks 79

MILWAUKEE — Eric Snow scored a season-high 18 points and rookie center Todd MacCulloch added 16 to lead Philadelphia to victory over Milwaukee. The Bucks had a 71-67 lead with 7:45 left in the game...

Leafs win again

TORONTO (AP) — Mats Sundin scored twice as the Toronto Maple Leafs moved into first place in the Eastern Conference. Steve Thomas ended a 13-game goal drought for the Leafs...

NHL

Hurricanes 5, Penguins 3. RALEIGH, N.C. — Sam Reinhart scored two goals and assisted on the second period as the Carolina Hurricanes defeated the Pittsburgh Penguins...

Panthers 3, Thrashers 0

SUNNYSIDE, Fla. — Trevor Kidd made 24 saves and Florida scored twice in the first five minutes to beat the Atlanta Thrashers. Panthers' first shut-out since Jan. 31, 1999...

Mighty Ducks 4, Predators 3

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Paul Karwa and Steve Reinhardt each scored two goals, and Eric Tveravik had three assists for Anaheim. Ducks' first shut-out since Jan. 31, 1999...

St. Louis 8, Chicago 3

ST. LOUIS — Scott Young scored two goals and added an assist to lead the St. Louis Blues. With the win, St. Louis moved into a tie with Detroit for first place in the Central Division...

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ever, is depth. Only eight players, including two who didn't play last year, make up the varsity roster. Consequently, rookie coach Jon Goss said his team will look to stay out of foul trouble and be selective when deciding to run the floor, or press on defense.

Despite the fact that no Blisks player stands taller than 6-2, the coach said he is not concerned about his team's rebounding ability, primarily because many of his players spent the off-season in the weight room and will be bringing improved strength to the hardwood this season.

Coach Goss says: "I think a reasonable goal for us this year is remaining competitive and being in a position to win by the fourth period. ... Our strength is our players' enthusiasm for having a big year. They have a winning attitude."

Opener: Monday, at Twin Falls, Camas County.

Camas County Musters

Coach: Jon Botz, 1st season
Assistant: Mike Stewart
1998-99 record: 17-3
Returning starters: None
Others to watch: G/F Travis Tate (sr., 6-2), G Bert Krahn (sr., 5-9), F Jonathan Rey (sr., 11-1), G Alan Wilson (sr., 5-6), C Tony Krahn (jr., 6-3), F Russell Schiermeier (jr., 5-11), C Josh Iyie (jr., 5-10), G Brandon Bladett (so., 5-10), C Chris Saunders (so., 6-0), F Jason Seig (jr., 5-9).

Outlook: Camas County returns 10 starters from last season's 17-3 squad, but rookie head coach Jon Botz has plenty of talent to work with nonetheless.

Tate and Bert Krahn should be valuable assets, as both saw a good deal of varsity minutes last season. With several juniors, including 6-3 bigman Tony Krahn — and a sprinkling of sophomores on the roster — the Musters' future looks bright.

Coach Botz says: "Our team is quick and hard working. We have a lot of dedication."
Opener: Tuesday, Hagerman.

Carey Panthers

Coach: Lee W. Cook, 16th season
Assistant: Dick Simpson
1998-99 record: 21-1
Returning starters: None
Others to watch: F Alex Peterson (jr., 6-1), G/W Jonathan Rivera (jr., 5-11), G Lee Jay Cook (sr., 5-10), F Bryon Sparks (jr., 6-1), G Trevor Hunt (jr., 5-8), W Lance Peck (sr., 5-10), W Cody Molyneux (sr., 5-9), F John Sull (jr., 6-1).

Outlook: For the first time in 10 years, Carey enters the season with no returning starters. Most of the players on the 1999 roster, however, have played together for two years on the junior varsity.

While that is no replacement for varsity experience, it should help the Panthers play better as a unit this season.

Not particularly tall, Carey will rely on its solid perimeter shooting

Northside picks

Class A-4 Northside coaches were asked to predict the final order of finish for their conference. The results follow:

1. Dietrich (1)
2. Retzfeld (1)
3. Shoshone
4. Carcas
5. Caray
6. Bessy
7. Ketchum

*First-place votes in parentheses.

and excellent team speed for offensive success.

Coach Cook says: "Our team speed and quickness will be good and we have good shooters. Team height and size will hurt us, and we're not too deep on the bench this year."
Opener: Dec. 7, at Murtaugh.

Dietrich Blue Devils

Coach: Shawn Thompson, 1st season
Assistant: Aacy Shaw
1998-99 record: N/A
Returning starters: F Bruce Dilworth (sr., 6-4), C Jake Southwick (sr., 6-3), G/P Zeb Bingham (sr., 6-0), PG Chris Maughan (so., 6-0), G Ben Hodson (sr., 5-10).

Others to watch: G Brian Brown (sr., 5-9), F Keaton Southwick (sr., 6-2), G/F Daniel Vasquez (jr., 6-2), G/Scott Weber (jr., 5-11).

Outlook: The size of this year's Dietrich team has first-year coach Shawn Thompson excited about the upcoming season.

Headed by a pair of 6-4 big men in Dilworth and Jake Southwick, Dietrich should match up favorably with most area A-4 teams. Thompson also said he has encouraged his team to be more aggressive this season, taking the ball hard to the basket whenever possible. Extra time spent in the weight room has made Dietrich bigger and more physical this year.

Early concern has been focused on the defensive end of the floor, where the Blue Devils need to work on their intensity, Thompson said.

Coach Thompson says: "The last time Dietrich was this tall, folks were farming with horses and sacking potatoes by hand."
Opener: Dec. 3, at Burley.

ISDB Raptors

Coach: Mikkel Nelson, 1st season
Assistant: Todd Houser
1998-99 record: 5-13
Returning starters: F Chad Robles (sr., 5-11), C Russell Curry (sr., 6-7), G Marcos Aguilar (jr., 5-8).

Others to watch: F Chris Miller (jr., 6-1), G Greg Sheppard (sr., 5-11), G Rafael Hamilton (so., 5-4), F Erik Henson (jr., 5-10).

Outlook: Rookie head coach Mikkel Nelson inherits a team that went 5-13 last season but returns six seniors, including forward Robles and 6-foot-7 center Curry. Those two, along with guard

Aguilar, started last season and will again play major roles in the Raptors' schemes. Adding depth and production minutes will be Miller, Sheppard, Hamilton and Henson.

Of early concern to Nelson has been his team's play on the defensive end of the floor.

Coach Nelson says: "We have six returning seniors, (but) our defense might be questionable."
Opener: Tuesday, Dietrich.

Ketchum Outthroats

Coach: Mike Wade, 18th season
Assistant: Bob Doyle
1998-99 record: 3-17
Returning starters: None
Others to watch: P Graham Donald (jr., 6-3), W Alex McCoy (jr., 6-1), W Doug Potters (jr., 5-10), W/P Carson Sofro (jr., 6-3), W Logan Sheppard (jr., 6-0), W Alex Roos (sr., 5-11), P Rory Donald (sr., 6-1), W John Walsh (jr., 5-11).

Outlook: With no returning starters, Ketchum will need big performances from its deep junior class to be competitive this season.

Having Donald and Sofro down low should help. The Outthroats figure to be a good rebounding team. Coach Mike Wade also likes his squad's defensive ability, but said a lack of team speed could put Ketchum at a disadvantage this year.

In the early going, the coach has been impressed with the team's motivation to play hard and improve their skills.

Coach Wade says: "Our players' enthusiasm and determination will be our greatest asset. These guys are highly motivated to play this year. Our lack of experience (is a concern). These guys just haven't had that many varsity minutes."
Opener: Monday, Magic Valley Christian.

Richfield Tigers

Coach: Garr Ward, 5th season
Assistant: Buck Hendrin, Jim Thomas
1998-99 record: 14-6
Returning starters: PG Quinton Kent (jr., 6-1), F/P Blaise Exon (jr., 6-0), W Lorin Fuchs (sr., 5-10), F/P Mitch Luero (jr., 6-3), W Derrick Ellis (sr., 5-9).

Others to watch: P Derek Ward (sr., 6-0), W/Rouven Wagner (jr., 6-1), W/P Pablo Modern (sr., 6-0), P John Schmidt (jr., 6-1), F Thomas P Kipsling (sr., 6-2), W Hannes Hohlg (jr., 5-8).

Outlook: An experienced group of returning players should enable Richfield to hit the ground running and pick up where last year's 14-6 Tiger squad finished.

Blessed with good familiarity among teammates, Richfield should have no trouble working together as a unit. Without dominating height in the post, the Tigers will rely on solid ball handling and strong guard play for success on the offensive end.

Rebounding, however, could be a major problem area.

Coach Ward says: "A strength of ours will be experience, which increases confidence. Many of the

guys worked hard during the off-season."
Opener: Dec. 3, Raft River.

Shoshone Indians

Coach: Larry Messick, 26th season
Assistant: Scott Uhrig
1998-99 record: 12-17
Returning starters: P Matt Taber (sr., 6-0), W J.D. Sologas (jr., 6-1), W Jackson Uhlig (so., 5-11).

Others to watch: P Matt Alexander (jr., 6-3), W Casey

Bryant (jr., 5-11), PG Matt Zech (jr., 5-7), P David Saras (jr., 5-11), PG Kyle Spencer (jr., 5-6), PG Josh Craig (so., 5-8).

Outlook: With only one senior expected to contribute, Shoshone looks to be one of the Northside's up-and-coming teams.

Combining two talented post players in Taber (7.5 pps, 3.6 rpg) and Alexander with the outside scoring threat of sophomore Uhrig (5.3 ppg), the Indians look to improve on last season's 12-17 record.

Adding toughness and an indefatigable work ethic will be Zech and football standout Sologas (8.0 ppg, 4.4 rpg). An interesting side note: Coach Messick and the Indians open at Gooding, Dec. 3. The game will pit father against son, as Messick's boy, Joe, took over the Gooding program this summer.

Coach Messick says: "Our strengths will be our work ethic, inside play and outside scoring."
Opener: Dec. 3, at Gooding.

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Northwest Christian School
Tournament championship and Magic Valley Christian will seek to improve on its disappointing 2-11 finish of last year.
A capsule look at each team follows:

Castledford Wolves

Coches: Andy Wiseman, 10th season.
Assistant: Shawn Szwed
1998-99 record: 7-16

Returning starters: PG Cory Hamilton (sr., 5-9), F James Garrison (sr., 5-11), F Jake Bokma (jr., 6-0), P Hunt Olsen (jr., 6-2), P/F Lee Taylor (jr., 6-3), PG Chance Henderson (so., 5-6).
Others to watch: G A.W. Wells (so., 5-10), G Elvis Medina (fr., 5-11), P Brandon Tvedy (so., 6-4), G Michael Kivonen (sr., 5-10).

Outlook: An experienced corps of varsity players returns for Castledford this season. That experience, coupled with excellent team speed and solid perimeter shooting, should make the Wolves a formidable foe in the A-4 Southside.

However, health issues remain a concern for point guard Hamilton - the team's leading scorer in 1998-99 (10.2 ppg) is still recovering from a torn ACL suffered during the football season.

Coches: Andy Wiseman says, "We have good perimeter shooters and team chemistry. All 10 can play (at the varsity level)."

Opener: Dec. 10, at Dietrich.

Hagerman Pirates

Coches: Willie Harbison, 1st season.
Assistant: Lonnie Finkhouser
1998-99 record: 19-1

Returning starters: None.
Others to watch: P Andy Stephenson (sr., 6-3), G Troy Smith (sr., 6-0), G Clayton Karrels (sr., 5-10).

Outlook: With no returning starters from last season's state tournament squad, rookie head coach Willie Harbison will have to rely on longtime Hagerman boys' coach Randy Clark - will need plenty productive minutes from his younger players if the Pirates are to duplicate 1998-99's 19-1 finish.

Senior leadership from Stephenson, Smith and Karrels - who each saw minutes at the state tournament last March - will also be important.

Intensity on the defensive end of the floor should be one of Hagerman's strengths this season.

Coches: Harbison says, "Obviously, a lack of experience is a concern for us, but we hope to overcome that with hard work."

Opener: Tuesday, at Camas County.

Hansen Huskies

Coches: Brady Svallov
Opener: Dec. 7, Magic Valley Christian.

(Further information not received)

Murtaugh Red Devils

Coches: Clair Anderson, 2nd season

Southside picks

Class A-4, Southside coaches were asked to predict the final order of finish for their conference. The picks follow:

- Murtaugh (2)
- Oakley
- Castledford (2)
- Raft River
- Hagman
- Hansen

*First place votes in parentheses.

Assistant: Bill Harndy
1998-99 record: 20-7
Returning starters: P Kyle Roseborough (sr., 6-2).
Others to watch: G Tucker Johnson (sr., 5-10), P Brooks McFarland (sr., 6-0), G Cole Perkins (sr., 5-9), P Cameron Anderson (sr., 6-0), PG Jeremy Funk (jr., 5-9), W/P Kenny Roseborough (jr., 6-1), W Matt Stanger (jr., 6-1), G Brady Stanger (sr., 6-0), G Jeremy Cummins (sr., 5-11), P Kenley Nebeker (sr., 6-0).

Outlook: After losing an extremely physical state title game to Mackay last March, Murtaugh enters the 1999 season with high hopes of returning to the tournament.

Leading the charge will be the Red Devils' only returning starter, post player Roseborough (11.5 ppg). Johnson, McFarland, Perkins and Funk should rebound well to move into more prominent roles on the team.

Coach Murtaugh's overall quickness is down from last year, the team has better outside shooting this season. Like last season, the Red Devils should rebound well and excel on the defensive end of the floor.

Coches: Anderson says, "A lot of these guys suffered through a tough football season and I hear a lot of them saying, 'I just want to win.' Their desire is our biggest strength." They want to win games.

Opener: Monday, at Valley Christian.

Oakley Hornets

Coches: Jeff Harrah, 4th season
Assistant: Wayne Lind, Scott Amell, Dave Critchfield
1998-99 record: 14-11

Returning starters: G Trevor Cranney (sr., 6-1), C/F Bryce Cranney (sr., 5-9), G Jeff Adams (sr., 5-9), G Sam Rodriguez (jr., 5-10).

Others to watch: Everyone else.
Outlook: Some of Oakley's top football talent returns to lead the Hornets on the hardwood this season. Quarterback Trevor Cranney and receiver Adams hooked up for many big plays on the gridiron this fall.

With the duo paired in the backcourt, the Hornets have tremendous quickness and speed at the guard position, while Bryce Cranney, also a football standout, gives Oakley a physical presence in the middle.

With recent depth, coach Harrah said he expects solid contributions from every player on the roster, whether in practice or in games - which may be enough to give his Hornets the state-tourney berth they so narrowly missed in late February.

Coches: Harrah says, "We are a team, and the players will do what is needed for the team to win."

Opener: Dec. 7, at Jackpot.

Raft River Trojans

Coches: Gary Ebersohn, 7th season
Assistant: Kenny Hutchison, Greg Scott
1998-99 record: 10-10

Returning starters: G Nolan Harper (sr., 5-11), W Joel Darrington (sr., 5-11).
Others to watch: G Scott Erickson (sr., 5-10), W Scott Lee (sr., 5-10), W Richard Hall (sr., 5-11), P Austin Udy (sr., 5-11), W Bruce Steed (sr., 5-11), P Grant Steed (sr., 5-1), P Jacob Nelson (so., 6-4), W Alan Darrington (jr., 6-0), G Abe Montoya (jr., 5-9), W Ryan Harpe (jr., 5-10).

Outlook: With eight seniors on the roster, Raft River should have no shortage of experience and leadership.

Seven of those upperclassmen played crucial roles on the football team this fall, helping the Trojans advance to the state title game. In short, they know how to win. That depth and maturity should help Raft River improve on last season's 5-9 finish.

Not terribly tall, the Trojans hope their team quickness will open scoring opportunities.

Coches: Ebersohn says, "We have a great senior class, with excellent chemistry. We should be able to go eight or nine deep and not lose a game."

Opener: Played Sho-Ban Saturday night.

Twin Falls Christian Academy Warriors

Coches: Brent Walker, 21st season
Assistant: None
1998-99 record: 13-4

Returning starters: F Luke Walker (sr., 6-2), F Daniel Woodley (sr., 6-2).
Others to watch: G Kevin Loosli (jr., 5-6), F Rob Smith (jr., 6-2).

Outlook: Looking for their third straight Northwest Christian School Tournament championship, the Warriors return two talented forwards in Walker and Woodley.

Walker, playing for his father as a senior this season, should be one of TFA's top defenders, while Woodley is expected to provide the Warriors with a long-range scoring threat. Combined with Loosli, an excellent passer, and Smith, one of the team's better leapers, the four should make for a solid group of starting players.

Of early concern to coach Walker, though, has been seeing to it that all of his players are comfortable with their roles on the team.

Coches: Walker says, "Most of the boys know our system. We also have some height - at least for us, it's a good year. And we have three pretty good three-point shooters."

Opener: Monday, Bliss.

Magic Valley Christian Conquorers

Coches: Jon Westner, 2nd season
Assistant: None
1998-99 record: 2-11

Returning starters: P Bob Nipper (jr., 6-4), G Jared Bolt (so., 5-11), W/P Dusty Anderson (jr., 6-2).
Others to watch: W Gabe Hurt (so., 5-11), P Lukas Kram (sr., 6-0).

G Luke Tucker (fr., 5-10), W Andy Folkert (so., 6-1), W Austin Nickens (fr., 6-0), G Isaac Baker (jr., 5-10).

Outlook: With returning starters in both the front- and backcourt, Magic Valley will look to improve on last year's 2-11 finish.

Other than 6-4 Nipper, however, the Conquorers are not a tall team. Consequently, they will depend on their speed and quickness for success on both ends of the floor.

Second-year coach Jon Westner expressed concern over his team's youth and inexperience, adding that this year's team hasn't played much together, but likes his squad's speed.

Coches: Westner says, "We're short and quick and have some pure shooters."

Opener: Monday, at Ketchum.

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Vols trounce Vanderbilt for fallen running back

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The sixth-ranked Tennessee Volunteers learned at halftime that tailback Travis Henry would be fine after hurting his neck. Then they finished what Henry started.

Henry ran 19 times for 153 yards and scored a touchdown before leaving with a neck injury in the first half as Tennessee routed Vanderbilt 38-10 Saturday.

Coach Phillip Fulmer said Henry was diagnosed with a mild concussion and a pinched nerve after landing on his head and will be kept in the hospital for observation for two or three days.

"It's nothing that's real, real tough, and we're very grateful and thankful for that," Fulmer said.

Hearing the news at halftime calmed a group of worried teammates who had prayed while

College football

Henry was being loaded onto a back board with his neck strapped down for the trip to the hospital.

"We were happy that our teammate wasn't seriously hurt, and we wanted to go out and play the game for him," quarterback Tee Martin said.

Tennessee (9-2, 6-2 Southeastern Conference) improved its chances for an at-large bid to the Bowl Championship Series by scoring the first 17 points and never trailing against its in-state rival.

Fulmer, who would prefer a play-off, now gets to wait and see where the Vols will play next.

"I'm anxious to see where we get to go. I certainly think this team deserves an opportunity to play at the highest level they can

play at," he said.

"They've had their adversity, but they've had a lot more ups. We travel well, and I know we'll get a chance to do that."

No. 20 Georgia Tech 51, No. 16 Georgia 48

ATLANTA — Georgia overcame a 17-point deficit in the second half against Georgia Tech. The Bulldogs couldn't overcome a pair of disputed calls by the officials.

After having one kick blocked, freshman Luke Manget booted a second-chance, 38-yard field goal overtime to give No. 20 Georgia Tech an improbable 51-48 victory Saturday over the 16th-ranked Bulldogs.

Utah State 34, North Texas 7

DENTON, Texas — Demario Brown broke Utah State's single-season rushing record with 159

yards and scored two touchdowns to lead the Aggies to a 34-7 win over North Texas.

Brown finished with 1,536 yards on the season, breaking Louis Giammona's 1974 school record by two yards. He also passed Abu Wilson (3,333) as the Aggies' all-time leading rusher and became just the third Big West player to finish with 4,000 career yards. Brown had 4,053 yards in his career.

Arizona St. 42, Arizona 27

TEMPE, Ariz. — Ryan Kealy threw two scoring passes before leaving with an injury and backup John Leonard connected with Richard Williams on a 45-yard TD that proved to be the winner in the 73rd meeting between Arizona and Arizona State.

Arizona State went ahead 35-20 with 12:28 left in the game when Leonard threw a desperation pass to the goal line and Williams out-jumped Arizona's Kelvin Hunter. The Sun Devils clinched a berth in

the Aloha Bowl playing Wake Forest on Christmas Day.

NCAA Division I-AA Playoffs

Youngstown St. 30, Montana 27

MISSOULA, Mont. — Youngstown State quarterback Jeff Ryan had 369 yards in total offense and three touchdowns Saturday as the Penguins held on for a 30-27 victory over Montana in the first round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

Kris Heppner, who kicked two second-quarter field goals, slipped and missed a 34-yard field goal

attempt with 12 seconds remaining, ending the season for Montana (9-3).

Ninth-seeded Youngstown State (10-2) hosts No. 16 North Carolina A&T in next Saturday's quarterfinal round.

Georgia South. 72, N. Arizona 29

STATESBORO, Ga. — Greg Hill ran for four touchdowns and threw for two more as second-seeded Georgia Southern routed No. 15 seed Northern Arizona 72-29 Saturday in the opening round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

Hill had 206 yards rushing and scored on runs of 5, 10, 32 and 73 yards.

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ATP reunites Sampras, Agassi

HANOVER, Germany (AP) — The Player of the Year will meet the Player of the Decade today for the ATP Tour World Championship title: Andre Agassi vs. Pete Sampras.

Agassi rallied in the second set to beat No. 2 Yevgeny Kafelnikov 6-4, 7-6 (7-5) in one semifinal of the season-ending tournament.

In the other match, Sampras shed some of the rust he had shown earlier this week in ousting home crowd favorite Nicolas Pietrangeli 6-3, 6-3.

"One of the best servers in the world against one of the best returners," Sampras said of Sunday's all-American showdown. "I hope we can play tennis worth of a great final."

Agassi won the French Open and U.S. Open this year and is assured of finishing the year at No. 1, ending Sampras' record six-year streak.

"It's not good for me just to get to the finals," Agassi said. "I want to be the best," Agassi said. The \$3.6 million tournament features the top eight players in the world.

With girlfriend Steffi Graf watching, Agassi trailed 5-2 and was two points from dropping the second set. He then rallied to tie it 5-5.

The match ended with two straight errors by Kafelnikov in the tiebreaker.

"I felt the chances of winning

Pro tennis
the second set had dropped considerably," Agassi said. Kafelnikov said he played a

poor game at 5-3, allowing Agassi back into the match. "Andre was very strong from the baseline," the Russian said. "He had an answer to every shot I was coming up with."

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SPORTS

Even on one ski, Maier dominates downhill

BEAVER CREEK, Colo. (AP) — Skiing is only one good ski. Hermann Maier is not better than the rest of the world on two.

Despite a rock and dam during an extra-half section of his first run, the Austrian super-overseer won the American and world downhill titles by nearly a full second over teammate Stephan Eberharter on Saturday for his third World Cup victory in as many years the season.

Fixed to wear only on his right side the inside of his run, Maier mastered the Bank of Peru course in 1 minute, 47.77 seconds, which was 59 seconds faster than Eberharter's 1:47.66.

"After the difficult section at the top, I found a bit of rock and dam and used the inside edge of my left ski," Maier said. "That made it very difficult. It is good there are no more left turns, better, so I tried to get my weight on the ski to my right side."

The ski is named, Maier said, but he wasn't worried about finding a suitable replacement pair. "Yeah, I have faster ones," he said.

After two quick training runs, Maier skied the favorite's side of the slope's marginal powder, and he didn't disappoint a crowd of about 3,000 which packed the grandstand at the time and lined the course.

Boiling out of the start house, he stayed crouched in his track for most of his run, slipping one pole in a hold effort to find the shortest line.

As the 41st skier on the course,

Skiing

Maier came across 1.31 seconds ahead of his competition. Eberharter, skiing 15th, then trimmed the margin slightly.

It was Maier's fifth victory on this demanding 3-year-old course, which features fast turns and big jumps. Previously, he won a super-G here in 1998, a downhill and super-G in the world championships last February and a giant slalom last Wednesday.

Besides his victory Wednesday, he won the season-opening GS on Oct. 31 in Tigres, France. Maier, bidding to recapture the World Cup overall title he claimed two years ago, did not compete in Tuesday's slalom finale.

"This is a great downhill here," Maier said. "Everything is there: gliding sections and downhill speeds. At the moment, it is very easy for me to ski this very difficult track. You have to ski very aggressive to win here."

Maier, bothered by back problems last season, said good health is another factor in his torrid start. "I don't feel any pain in my back," he said. "I can ski on the

edge and can ski comfortably. Last year, that was not possible."

Eberharter said he was pleased with his result after disappointing training times.

"This is my favorite downhill," he said. "I'm happy to beat so many good downhillers because I don't feel like a real downhiller. My love is still GS."

"Hermann has won three races and has a lot of confidence. He doesn't make many mistakes. Right now, it is very difficult to beat him, but we'll keep trying."

Austrians claimed five of the

top six positions. Italy's Kristian Ghedina was third in 1:44.89, followed by Austrians Hans Knauss, Christian Greber and Werner Franz in 1:45.08, 1:45.33 and 1:45.35, respectively.

Norway's Lasse Kjus, the defending World Cup overall and downhill champion, was seventh in 1:45.47.

Austria's Andreas Schifferer was eighth in 1:45.52, and Switzerland's Silvano Beltramini and Paul Accola and were ninth and 10th, respectively, in 1:45.57 and 1:45.59.

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SWINGING TO SUCCESS



Fun-loving inventor Wayne Skeem of Twin Falls rides down his "zipper" in his backyard. This, a pogo stick mounted on a cable, is one of his 25 grandchildren's favorite inventions.

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A lazy farmer's way out

Inventor builds business from gate operators that open up for sirens

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — By his own admission, Wayne Skeem is too lazy to work harder than he has to.

Farming in Castleford, Skeem had fun experimenting with efficiency, changing his fields' sizes and shifting their watering layout with gated pipes.

But some aspects of farming were just too much trouble.

For one thing, Skeem said, "I was too lazy and it took too much time getting off an expensive sensor to open and close a two-bit gate."

His solution? Put the mind to work instead. Skeem's first automatic-gate invention was a simple electric fence heater for his own farm, solar maintained and activated



Wayne Skeem is working on an apparatus that will use a relay signal to trigger flashing warning lights on streets when emergency vehicles are using their sirens. Marketing of his siren-operated sensors that open gates is making a living for him and some family members, giving him leisure to work on new developments.

by a vehicle horn to pivot open. To power the movement, a battery-operated air compressor.

Marketed as the Horngate, Skeem's device was the seed of a venture that now boasts \$300,000 in annual gross revenue, attracts customers around the nation, provides a living for several family members and lets Skeem spend time on developing new

inventions. His Security Operating Systems sells 1,200 siren-operated sensors — its prime income source — each year from his Twin Falls home.

At 76, Skeem calls himself a lucky man who's having a good time of fun. The experimental machinery behind his house's new shop clearly delights him. "I remember how hard we

Wayne Skeem's advice for inventors

- Don't spend money on an expensive patent before doing your homework.
- First, check out trade magazines for current state-of-the-art technology in your field.
- If your idea still looks good by comparison, build a prototype and test market on a limited basis.
- Curiosity, persistence and good attitude are the requirements for success — at any endeavor.

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used to work on the farm," he said. And back then, his family considered gross income of \$100,000 big-time money.

Now, Skeem and his wife, daughter and son-in-law assemble his original siren-triggered gate operators from proprietary microprocessor boards manufactured by a Salt Lake City computer firm and market them to dealers who get quantity discounts — by advertising in trade magazines for firefighters, fence builders and fabricators.

Emergency vehicles' sirens in the urgently oscillating, narrow-

frequency "yelp" mode trigger Skeem's sensors for swift access at automatic gates in gated communities, a market Skeem has seen growing.

On a Ping-Pong table at his home, a toy fire truck and miniature gate show off the invention to anyone who will stand still for Skeem's demonstration.

The sensors can be programmed to open and immediately close the gate, or to keep it open for a period. Another option allows the sensor to respond only to a yelp siren or to any loud-enough sound that continues long enough.

The sensors' microprocessor chips accept sounds that fall within certain parameters for sequence, duration, frequency and replication and convert the sounds to voltages.

The siren-operated sensors, dubbed "SOS," are sold in Canada, Puerto Rico, Guam and several Latin American countries, Skeem said. Thousands have been sold in the United States, and some cities now mandate them as a uniform means of access, he said.

Skeem had hoped to introduce his SOS in the traffic pre-emption market, but bureaucracy put a stop to that.

"But we found a better

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New technology tears down Wall Street barriers

Los Angeles Times

In a TV commercial now airing for a large online brokerage firm, a crowd of individual investors craves through the backdoor doors of the New York Stock Exchange and swarms toward the trading floor.

"The rules are changing," a deep voice intones.

This may be one case in which Madison Avenue isn't guilty of hyperbole. The U.S. stock market is in amid the most wrenching structural upheaval since trading kicked off under lower Manhattan's fabled burrowswood tree in 1792.

A 24-hour trading day is dawning. The NYSE and the NASDAQ Stock Market are scrambling to fend off new electronic rivals. Competition among securities firms for small investors' business has never been fiercer.

Yet as dramatic as the changes in the last couple of years have been, many experts say they will pale next to what lies ahead.

The arrival of online investing, rock-bottom commissions and hordes of newcomers to Wall Street has so far mostly altered just the outward appearance of securities markets. They have only begun to affect the critical inner workings of how, when and where shares change

hands. The transformation under way will be most visible in developments such as round-the-clock and, most likely, round-the-world trading. Also, sometime next year, U.S. stocks will start being priced in simple decimals rather than in fractions — ending an archaic tradition that dates to the era of the Spanish piece of eight.

But the next major shifts in the market are likely to reorder its basic makeup, in the process granting individual investors much more control over how their investment orders are handled and at what cost.

The changes will greatly reduce the cost of trading, make it possible for indi-

viduals to get in and out of (stocks) quicker without incurring huge transaction costs and give them the ability to control their own trading," said David Whitcomb, chief of Automated Trading Desk, an investment firm in Charleston, S.C.

The army of Americans with online brokerage accounts — more than 5 million and growing — stands to benefit first from the shake-up of the old securities regime. But all of the estimated 79 million Americans who own stocks in some fashion are already affected.

The potential loser, ironically, is Wall Street itself, as unprecedented competi-

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Documentaries

target holiday excess

TWIN FALLS — For many people, incessant power shopping and heavy debt aren't simply seasonal phenomena, but the symptoms of "Alzheimer's," say the promoters of two documentaries to be screened in Twin Falls. "Alzheimer's," says a local group, is a malady that makes sufferers buy things they don't need, shop until they drop and max out their credit cards. It keeps people from living the simpler, richer life they might prefer over one of mindless consumption, waste and debt.

To help folks learn how to diagnose, prevent and cure these tendencies, the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls will screen two PBS documentaries from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday in Room 276 of the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

At 6:15 p.m., the group will view "Alzheimer's," which explores the high social and environmental costs of materialism and overconsumption, a press release said. It will be followed at 7:30 p.m. by "Escape from Alzheimer's," which profiles people and organizations that are reducing consumption and waste, choosing work that reflects their values and working to live in better balance with the environment.

There is no admission charge, and everyone is welcome. For more information, call 733-4690 or 535-2545.

Chamber, merchants presents holiday auction

HEROME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce partners with the Jerome Merchants Association to present Jerome's Holiday Auction, an event promoters hope will become an annual happening.

The auction is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at El Southern Restaurant. Auctioneer Jim Holliday will perform a live auction of items donated by local businesses and individuals. The cost is \$5 per person, and all proceeds from the event will help defray Christmas decorations for downtown Jerome, as well as other community projects, the chamber said. Refreshments and an open bar will be available.

The chamber is accepting items for the auction. To donate an item or for more information, call the chamber office at 324-2711, or drop off donations at 1731 S. Lincoln or at Room 276, Plaza, 125 S. Lincoln. For donations pick-up, call Lammata at 324-2822.

Edward Jones plans estate-planning broadcast

TWIN FALLS — The Edward Jones firm will host an estate-planning broadcast from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday at 534 Falls Ave., Suite 1010.

The broadcast will address estate-planning concepts such as gifting, trust taxation, irrevocable life insurance trusts and charitable remainder trusts. Individuals looking to preserve taxable estate assets through gifting and insurance strategies would benefit from the broadcast, a press release said.

The public is invited to attend the free seminar. For more information, call Bobbi or Dennis at 734-6252.

Society's meeting will focus on state legislation

TWIN FALLS — The Society for Human Resource Management's Snake River Chapter plans a December meeting that focuses on Idaho legislation.

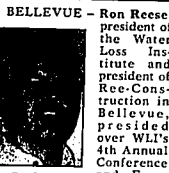
The meeting will be at 2 p.m. Dec. 14 at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel in Twin Falls. For the meeting's program, the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry will look at issues to be debated during the 2000 Idaho legislative session and how employers will be affected.

For more information, call chapter president Michelle Root at Solo Cup at 733-7613. RSVPs are requested by Dec. 10.

Compiled from staff reports

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES



BELLEVEUE - Ron Reese, president of the Water Resources Institute and president of Rec-Construction in Bellevue, presided over WLI's 4th Annual Conference and Exposition, Oct. 7-9 in San Antonio, Texas.

"Ongoing education and presentation of critical information prepares professional restoration contractors for the challenges they are meeting every day," Reese said. "One of the outstanding sessions this year was a fictional major water loss in which we provided a scenario, contracts, lawyers and other professionals representing individual clients in the building all at one table reviewing the situation together."

The conference, designed for disaster restoration professionals in the carpet industry, builders and remodelers, insurance adjusters, contingency planners, facility and building owners and managers, offered three general sessions. "Moisture" covered building science, moisture movement through and its effect on structure. "Methods" contrasted effects of water and restoration techniques to address specific components of the building envelope, and "A Meeting of the Minds" examined some times divergent perspectives of a water-loss claim. Rec-Construction said it has provided full-service contracting, reconstruction and restoration services to this area since 1983. WLI is a division of an Association of Specialists in Cleaning and Restoration.

MERIDIAN - The Leadership Idaho Agriculture Foundation has announced participation in its program for 1999-2000. These individuals were selected from agriculture and business organizations to participate in class sessions.

The LIA program is designed to enhance the leadership, personal development and awareness of agriculture for a participant, a press release said. Since 1985, 314 have graduated from the statewide program. Press releases will be in Moscow, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls and Boise before the graduation in February.

Participants and their sponsors include Scott Blilk and R.J. "Butch" Pierce, both of Buhl (Western Farm Service); Roger Strutzman of Buhl (Idaho Sugarbeet Growers Association); Wesley Wootan of Glenns Ferry (Zion's Bank, Leadership Idaho Agriculture Foundation); Paul Buehler of Jerome (Avonmore West); Douglas Jones of Rupert (Magic Valley Foods, Rolland Jones Farms, Carmelia Winery); and from Twin Falls, Jim Patterson (Simplot Soilbuilders, Northwest Farm Credit Service), Robert Foster (University of Idaho College of Agriculture) and Lloyd Stockton (Novartis Seeds).

Class members will hear from more than 150 speakers, participate in tours, have speaking opportunities and experience situations which will better prepare them for leadership opportunities in the agriculture industry of the future, the release said.

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will honor 14 individuals or groups from Region V in a presentation Dec. 7 at regional headquarters in Twin Falls. Awards will be presented at 9 a.m. by Director Karl B. Kurte.

A screening committee selected, from more than 140 nominations, noteworthy contributions by department staff, a press release said. The Distinguished Service Award which includes a presentation by the governor, will be presented to Clyde Dwight in a separate ceremony Monday. The Director's Award of Excellence will be presented to Mona Thompson, Herminda Gonzalez, Region V child support staff, Nancie Lange and Marsha Hutchins.

Honorable mention awards will be given to Ivesa Sullivan, Nancy Karl, Teresa Armstrong, Taml Hamby, Sandy Gooley, Pam Tracy, Duke Morton and Paul Traugber.

TWIN FALLS - Kent and Cindy Collins, owners of Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties, attended the National Association of Realtors Convention Nov. 10-14 in Orlando, Fla., where Cindy Collins presided as the president of the Idaho Association of Realtors, representing Idaho's 4,000 Realtors.

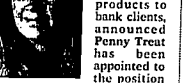
There were 23,500 Realtors in attendance with Colin Powell as keynote speaker. Governance meetings, a trade show and education sessions were offered.

BOISE - The Idaho Cattle Association concluded its 86th annual convention and trade show recently in Boise. Officers and board members were elected by the general membership.

The ICA Executive Committee meets monthly with a particular focus on financial matters, while the full board meets at least quarterly to guide association activity on important cattle-industry issues, a press release said.

The committee includes President Greg Ganuta of Paul, President-elect Scott Bedke of Oakley, Cattlewomen Council Chairwoman Eve Jackson of Rupert, Cow/Call Council Chairman Ted Hoffman of Mountain Home and Feeder Council Chairman Cevin Jones of Eden.

The board includes District III members Dan Danos of Gooding, Laurie Leitch of Jerome and Lusa Munsee and Jeff Williams, both of Kimberly. Also during the recent convention, Tugaw of Twin Falls was honored as Cattleman of the Year.



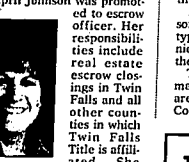
TWIN FALLS - INVEST Financial Corp., a nationwide provider of financial products to bank clients, announced Penny Treat as its new representative for the INVEST Center at D.L. Evans Bank's Blue Lakes office.

Treat has been in banking for more than 10 years and has both securities and insurance licenses. She began her career in investments six years ago as a personal banker and has been employed by D.L. Evans Bank for the past 18 months. She helped open the investment department at D.L. Evans Bank in August.

"INVEST focuses on helping long-term relationships to build accounts holders achieve financial independence," said C. Roger Allen, president and national sales manager of INVEST. "Penny Treat is a good addition to the INVEST team."

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Title and Escrow Co. announced an appointment and a promotion.

Jayne Shepard was appointed escrow manager. She began her career with Ticor Title Co. in 1986 and has been in local title and escrow management. She joined Twin Falls Title in 1998. She is a native of Jerome and lives in Buhl with her husband.



TWIN FALLS - April Johnson was promoted to escrow officer. Her responsibilities include real estate escrow closings in Twin Falls and all other counties in which Twin Falls Title is affiliated.

She began her title career in 1983 with Safeco Title Insurance Co. and joined Twin Falls Title in 1998. She is a native of Jerome.

Nevada college starts employment program

ELKO, Nev. - Great Basin College has developed a Short Term Employment Program for workers who are displaced as a result of mine layoffs or who were laid off from a business slowdown as a result of mining.

The program is set to begin Wednesday. STEP is funded by a grant through Nevada Works, and three funding options are available to participants. These intense, fast-paced programs are designed to help people improve existing work skills and learn new ones, a press release said.

"The programs are competency based; those who complete them will be able to demonstrate proficiency in an area of study."

"This has been a unique opportunity for the college... to develop short-term training programs where there are wonderful opportunities for displaced workers to enter into a new field of work and possibly start their own business and with a minimum investment," said Stan Aiazzi, vice president of

Student Services.

The three programs are: small engine repair specialist, electronic repair technician and building maintenance specialist - with the possibility of more programs to be offered beginning in January.

The programs will be taught at GBC's newest location in downtown Elko at the Short Term Employment Training Building at 276 11th St. Programs are three days a week for 12 weeks.

"Generally, the classes will run Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to accommodate those living in outlying areas so that they will only have to stay over two nights a week as opposed to a usual college format of a Monday, Wednesday, Friday schedule," Aiazzi said.

"We are recruiting for additional teachers in all areas to assist with teaching these programs," said Stan Poepke, GBC occupational education director.

Anyone interested in being an instructor should call Poepke at 753-2303.

CAREER MOVES

HILLSBORO, Ore. - Henningsen Cold Storage Co. announced the opening of its newest cold storage facility in Grand Forks, N.D., and the promotion of a Magic Valley employee.

The company appointed Valerie Taylor to office manager at Grand Forks. Taylor was promoted from Henningsen's Twin Falls operation. Henningsen is partnering

with J.R. Simplot Co. to provide dedicated production warehousing and distribution space to support Simplot's Grand Forks frozen potato processing operation.

While a significant portion of the operation will be dedicated to Simplot needs, Henningsen will market the location to other regional, national and international companies requiring refrigerated logistics services.

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Typewriters cling to a place in the office

Knight Ridder News Service

Louise Chandler has been using typewriters since before they were a "4" key. That was in 1960, when the new typewriters of the day featured an electric motor and all 10 digits.

In those days, Chandler spent up to four hours a day in front of her typewriter. Today, if Chandler, a secretary in the student life office at the University of Texas at Dallas, works on the office's typewriter for more than 30 minutes, she's put to heavy use.

"I'd say I use it from 20 to 30 minutes a day at peak use. It kind of depends on what I'm doing that day," she says. "I rarely use it for memos anymore. I use it for deposit slips or if I have a couple of envelopes to address."

"But everything went to computer. I might do 50 percent of my work on a typewriter. Now maybe 10 percent of the stuff I do is done on them. But when I need it, I'm glad it's there."

In a world of word processing software and laser printers, the typewriter continues to find its niche, refusing to give the way of the buggy whip or vacuum tube.

Typewriter makers no longer make as many units, but sales are steady, manufacturers say. Companies, schools and other

businesses and organizations still have needs for the venerable machines, which have come a long way from the nonelectric "typing machines" of the early 20th century.

From collectors items to workplace necessities, typewriters are defying extinction. "But when I need the typewriter has a very specific role to play."

"There are still a lot of forms that aren't available to us on computer. So they must go in and use it to fill out their forms. And it's especially good for addressing envelopes or making labels. I use my computer whenever I have to write something. But when I need to fill something out, I reach for the typewriter."

It's the typewriter such as Chandler that typewriter manufacturers are trying to reach. According to industry estimates, typewriter sales have stabilized over the past five years after yearly sales losses of about 25 percent in the early 1990s, when word processing software matured and computers became standard office equipment.

But, manufacturers say, nobody's come up with a better after 1950s type forms better than a typewriter.

MILESTONES

AmeriTel provides rooms for relatives of patients

BOISE - In keeping with the Christmas spirit, AmeriTel Inc. has formed a decade-long tradition of making available complimentary guest accommodations to community hospitals where AmeriTel properties are located, which includes Twin Falls.

In Twin Falls, Magic Valley Medical Center will be instrumental in making AmeriTel's gift to the community possible, a hotel press release said. The hospital will distribute the free accommodations to families of patients in need, allowing families to be near the hospital.

Victory Lane joins online memorabilia marketplace

DALLAS, Texas - A local sports cards and memorabilia shop has teamed up with a big name in its industry to change how collectors buy memorabilia on the Internet, a press release said.

Victory Lane, at 1041 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. was one of the premiere shops in a sports memorabilia shopping portal, as Beckett Interactive, a division of Beckett Publications Inc., launched sports collectibles marketplace beckett.com Nov. 15.

Within a year, the portal will offer collectors access to more than 2 million items of sports memorabilia from more than 100 hobby shops worldwide, the release said.

Collectors who visit the site and complete a collecting profile will be alerted when a shop adds or has a sale on an item that matches their collecting and purchasing patterns. Collector profiles will be updated after every purchase.

Beckett.com also provides pricing information, product checklists and card-grading information. Beckett said it will process transactions and guarantee customer satisfaction.

Super 8 extends program to all MV care centers

TWIN FALLS - As the holiday season approaches, the Super 8 Motel and care centers in the Magic Valley are again sponsoring "A Night at the Inn."

Last year, Super 8 Motel started the program with a few care

centers to gauge response.

"The response was very positive, and we are now extending the program to all care centers in the Magic Valley," said Leonard Judd, director of operation at the Twin Falls Super 8 Motel. "We are also starting earlier so that more people can have the opportunity to participate."

Super 8 will extend a free night's lodging to people in town on Christmas Eve to spend the holiday with loved ones who are in care centers.

"Visitors will receive all the benefits of our regular guests, including use of all facilities and our continental breakfast bar," Judd said.

To participate, visitors are asked to contact the participating care center to register and verify that they have a loved one in the facility; the care center can provide further instruction. To ask questions about the program, call Super 8 Motel of Twin Falls at 734-5801. Don't call the Super 8 Motel 800 reservation line, as this is a local service and not affiliated with the Super 8 corporation.

"We would like to add that although we will do our best to accommodate all needs, this program is based on availability," Judd said.

CONTRIBUTIONS

On Nov. 13, chiropractor Dr. David Long offered free chiropractic care to his patients, and in return, the patients donated canned goods for the needy. The food drive was successful, with all of the donations going to the South Central Community Action Agency to determine who would benefit the most, a press release said.

ShopKo Stores Inc. contributed \$10,000 to Hunter's Hope Foundation, which is raising money to battle the rare and lethal brain disease and other leukodystrophies.

Hunter's Hope Foundation is named for Hunter Kelly, son of former Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly. The foundation caught ShopKo's attention earlier this year when Jim Kelly helped raise money for Special Olympics at the 10th Annual ShopKo Charity Golf Classic, the company said.

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 market," he said. The gated-computer market is small enough that his ideas aren't trying to push Skeem out.

More fun than farming

Born in 1923 and reared mostly in Hollister and Castleford, Skeem's early life manifested imagination and urge to create. As a high-school sophomore in Castleford, he started the "Melody Skeemers" dance band, which played at dance halls and countless prom dates around the Magic Valley and beyond.

A yellowed promotional poster featuring the young trumpeter hangs in the inventor's workroom.

"We thought we were hot stuff," said Skeem, who used to write songs while raking hay.

After military service, music education training at Albion's teacher college, teaching in Wendell and Porosa and about a dozen years of farming near Castleford, Skeem returned to music as a high-school marching band leader in Elko, Nev.

While Skeem was turning Elko's musical youngsters into a trained, disciplined "Band of Indians" and a source of community pride, the agricultural world came out with the huge round hay bales that would spark a Skeem invention.

His patented "rotor bale feeder," manufactured by Vermeer and Ford New Holland, earned Skeem \$14,000 and \$12,000 in royalties in its first two years of production. The feeder's long roller with protruding fingers rolled the bale to feed cattle a controlled amount of hay as a tractor pulled the feeder across a field.

Useful for years, Skeem's feeder may be nearing its end, though he still gets small royalties checks from a minor manufacturer.

"I've even fed with it ... it was fantastic when I used it," said Laurie Lickley, a Jerome cattlewoman whose family has had one of the machines for years. "It neatly unrolled the hay bales into the feed bunk for us."

But these days, she and her husband have switched to a feed wagon that can mix grain, hay and supplements in one trip out to the animals, Lickley said, and they don't plan to use Skeem's invention anymore.

Not all of Skeem's ventures were successful.

He lost his shirt and the farm in a failed Mud Creek hydroelectric plant near Buhl and turned to teaching again, this time in Buhl.

There, without a large enough band to march, Skeem focused on small ensembles that played in the community. He tried, he said, to give students goals and make them proud of the music they produced.

After school, he would come home and work on his automatic-gate ideas.

Opening the gate

When Skeem could no longer hear the flutes play high pitches, he chose his business over teaching.

His patented lift-and-rotate

gate operator, which mounts on a gatepost to raise the gate vertically while opening it, was the basis for his Eagle gate company.

The device is useful for automatic gates on inclined driveways or in snowy climates because the gate can sit low enough when closed to keep pets in and intruders out.

Marvin Aslett, a Jerome man in the ranch, trucking and construction businesses, took a chance on Skeem's gate operator while it was yet unproven. In fact, Skeem said, Aslett's was his first lift-and-rotate gate.

"I like Wayne, and I knew he had something going there," Aslett said.

Aslett's security-gate operator was air-operated but tended to freeze in winter, so Skeem switched it to an electro-mechanical system.

He just keeps getting newer stuff all the time ... and making it better," Aslett said. The gate is something of a laboratory; if it malfunctions, Skeem comes out with a new idea to try.

Aslett can monitor and operate the lift-and-rotate gate from his house, and firetruck sirens can open it.

Brochures for the device now advertise a host of gate options: soft-stop movement, hand-held transmitters, exit detectors, solar panels, key-pads, phone entry systems, horn-activated operation and incorporation of the SOS operator.

With hundreds already in use, Skeem has since sold national rights to his lift-and-rotate product to his son Tom, and local rights to another person.

His son is just beginning to market the lift-and-rotate operator from Skeem's home, planning to focus on do-it-yourselfers around the nation.

Meanwhile, the father and son are testing a few other ideas they might market: A lifting platform to replace space-eating stairs. A gate that lifts into the air, pivoting on a bolt corner. A new design involving a ball that moves in a curved slot — that might eliminate play in the lift-and-rotate gate operator. A unit that switches on warning traffic lights when emergency vehicles start their sirens. A bell that rings at a house when a vehicle arrives at a far-away gate, and new technology to open the gate from a long distance.

Callers tell Skeem about

their needs, and his mind gets to work on solutions.

But the SOS is making Skeem a living the easy way, he said, so he doesn't feel pressed to bring his other ideas to market.

In his work room, Skeem keeps a cassette tape of him and his wife singing one of his latest creations, a song titled "Dot.com Girl" — romantic, Internet-inspired lyrics with a swing rhythm. As he plays the tape, he dances a few light steps and says he's still working on the words.

As with his inventions, Skeem isn't finished fiddling with the song.

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Change

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 tion intrudes on long-protected institutions such as the NYSE — whose colossus facade is the very symbol of American capitalism.

"What we're witnessing here is really the tip of the iceberg, and there's likely to be a wholesale realignment of many of the most venerable U.S. markets in the next couple of years," said Bill Burnham, a general partner at Softbank Capital Partners.

An end result, as Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Arthur Levitt declared recently, may be what Congress asked for 25 years ago: the establishment of a "true national market" for securities, a market where all buyers and sellers can meet to exchange shares at the best possible prices and lowest costs.


The idea may have seemed simple enough, but until now it

has been impossible to achieve. Some critics say that's because the NYSE and NASDAQ have given the appearance that their markets were evolving when in reality they were protecting their trading monopolies.

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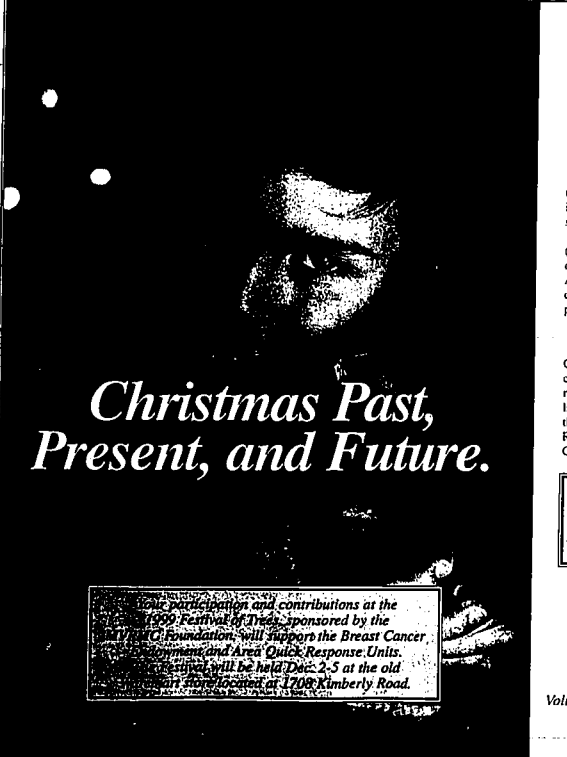
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THE LIGHT TOUCH
 by Craig Smith

TV will never completely replace the newspaper. You can't swap a fly with it. One thing is certain—more people are giving up smoking tomorrow than today. You know you're getting old when time flies whether you're having fun or not. The pursuit of happiness seems to be the chase of a lifetime. Jumping to conclusions isn't half as good an exercise as digging for facts. Another good exercise: chasing down the super bargains at

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15th Annual Festival of Trees Beneficiaries.


Magic Valley Breast Cancer Endowment

In 1997, there were 151 deaths from breast cancer in Idaho. In the same year, there were 129 new cases of breast cancer diagnosed in the Magic Valley area. Earlier diagnosis of breast cancer could save the lives of 10 more women in the Magic Valley each year. MVRMC offers 1,200 reduced-cost mammograms each year (600 in October and 600 in April). The MVRMC 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.

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YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

BELLEVUE - Ron Reese, president of the Water Loss Institute and president of Rec-Construction in Bellevue, is president of over 115 4th Annual Conference and Exposition, Oct. 7-9 in San Antonio, Texas.

Ron Reese

"Ongoing education and presentation of critical information prepares professional restoration contractors for the new challenges they are meeting every day," Reese said. "One of the outstanding sessions this year was a fictional major water loss in which we had adjusters, contractors, lawyers and other professionals representing individual clients in the building all at one table reviewing the situation together."

The conference, designed for disaster restoration professionals, those in the carpet industry, builders and remodelers, insurance adjusters, contingency planners, facility and building owners and managers, offered three general sessions.

"Moisture" covered building science, moisture movement through and its effect on structures. "Methods" covered the effects of water and restorative techniques to address specific components of the building envelope, and "A Meeting of the Minds" examined the sometimes divergent perspectives of a water-loss claim.

Rec-Construction said it has provided full-service emergency, reconstruction and restoration services to this area since 1983. WLI is a division of the Association of Specialists in Cleaning and Restoration.

MERIDIAN - The Leadership Idaho Agriculture Foundation has announced participants in its program for 1999-2000. These individuals were selected from agriculture and agribusiness organizations to participate in class sessions.

The IJA program is designed to enhance the leadership, personal development and awareness of agriculture for each participant. A press release said, "Since 1985, IJA has graduated 100 from the statewide program. Sessions will be held in Moscow, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls and Boise before the graduation in February."

Participants and their sponsors include Scott Blinn and B.J. "Butch" Pierce, both of Bahl (Western Farm Services); Roger Stutzman of Buhl (Idaho Sugarbeet Growers Association); Wesley Wooten of Glenns Ferry (D.L. Evans Bank); Leadership Idaho Agriculture Foundation; Paul Boesiger of Jerome (Avoonore West); Donny (Northwest Farm Magic Valley Foods, Rolland Jones Potatoes, Carmela Winery); and from Twin Falls, Jim Patrick (Northwest Farm Builders Services), Robert Forster (University of Idaho College of Agriculture) and Lloyd Stockton (Northwest Farm Magic Valley Foods).

Class members will hear from more than 150 speakers, participate in tours, have speaking opportunities and experience situations which will better prepare them for leadership opportunities in the agriculture industry of the future, the release said.

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare said it honored individuals or groups from Regis V at a reception Dec. 7 at regional headquarters in Twin Falls. Awards will be presented at 9 a.m. by Director Karl B. Kurtz.

A screening committee selected, from more than 140 nominations, noteworthy individuals by department staff. A press release said, "The Distinguished Service Award, which includes a presentation by the governor, will be presented to Clyde Dwight in a separate ceremony Monday."

The Director's Award of Excellence will be presented to Mona Thompson, Hermina Gonzalez, Region V child support staff, Nance Lange and Marsha Heston.

Honorable mention awards will be given to Irem Sullivan, Nancy Kern, Teresa Armstrong, Tammy Hamby, Sandy Goolsby, Trami Hickey, Mike Moxton and Pat Traugber.

TWIN FALLS - Kent and Cindy Collins, owners of Prudential Real Estate Properties, attended the National Association of Realtors Convention Nov. 10-14 in Orlando, Fla. where Cindy Collins presided as the president of the Idaho Association of Realtors, representing Idaho's 4,000 Realtors.

There were 23,500 Realtors in attendance with Cindy Collins as keynote speaker. Powerwell meetings, a trade show and education seminars were offered.

BOISE - The Idaho Cattle Association concluded its 56th annual convention and trade show recently in Boise. Officers and board members were elected by the general membership.

The ICA Executive Committee meets monthly with a particular focus on financial matters, while the full board meets at least quarterly to guide association activity on important cattle-industry issues, a press release said.

The committee includes President Gene Gomez of Park; President-elect Scott Beckley of Oakley; Cardewomen Council Chairman Eva Jackson of Rupert; Cow-Call Council Chairman Ted Hoffman of Mountain Home and Feeder Council Chairman Cevis Jones of Eden.

The board includes District III members: Dan Daines of Gooding, Laurie Lackley of Jerome and Laina Mousse and Jeff Wainwright of Kimberly.

Also during the convention, Joe Tapp of Twin Falls was honored as Cattleman of the Year.

TWIN FALLS - INVEST FINANCIAL CORP.

A nationwide network of financial products to bank clients, announced Penny Treat has been appointed to the position of investment representative for the INVEST Center at D.L. Evans Bank's Blue Lakes office.

Treat has been banking for more than 10 years and has both securities and insurance licenses. She has been an investments six years ago as a personal banker for West One and has been employed by D.L. Evans Bank for the past 15 months. She helped open an investment department at D.L. Evans Bank in August.

"INVEST focuses on building long-term relationships so that account holders achieve financial independence," said C. Roger Allen, president and national office manager of INVEST. "Penny Treat has a good addition to the INVEST team."

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Title and Escrow Co. announced an appointment and a promotion.

Jayne Shepard was appointed escrow manager. She began her career with Twin Falls Title Co. in 1996 and has been in local title and escrow management. She joined Twin Falls Title in 1998. She is a native of Jerome and lives in Boise with her husband.

April Johnson was promoted to escrow officer and her responsibilities include real estate escrow closings in Twin Falls and all other counties in which Twin Falls Title is affiliated. She began her title career in 1986 with Idaho Title Insurance Co. and joined Twin Falls Title in 1998. She is a native of Jerome.

Twin Falls Title and Escrow Company and Escrow and Gooding Title, are full-service title insurance and escrow closing companies.



Penny Treat



Jayne Shepard



April Johnson

Nevada college starts employment program

ELKO, Nev. - Great Basin College has developed a Short Term Employment Program for workers who are displaced as a result of mine layoffs or who were laid off from a business slowdown as a result of mining. The program is set to begin Wednesday.

STEP is funded by a grant through Nevada Works, and three funding partners are available to participants. These include, fast-paced programs are designed to help people improve existing work skills and learn new ones, a press release said.

The programs are competency based; those who complete them will be able to demonstrate proficiency in an area of study.

"This has been a unique opportunity for the college... to develop short-term training programs where there are wonderful opportunities for displaced workers to enter into a new field of work and possibly start their own business and with a minimum investment," said Stan Aiazzi, vice president of

Student Services

The three programs are: small engine repair specialist, electronic repair technician and building maintenance specialist - with the possibility of more programs to be offered beginning in January.

The programs will be taught at GBC's newest location in downtown Elko at the Short Term Employment Training Building at 276 11th St. Programs are three days a week for 12 weeks.

"Generally, the classes will run Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to accommodate those living in outlying areas so that they will only have to stay over two nights a week as opposed to a usual college format of a Monday, Wednesday, Friday schedule," Aiazzi said.

"We are recruiting for additional teachers in all areas to assist with teaching these programs," said Stan Poock, GBC occupational education director. Anyone interested in being an instructor should call Poock at 753-2303.

CAREER MOVES

HILLSBORO, Ore. - Henningsen Cold Storage Co. announced the opening of its newest cold storage facility in Grand Forks, N.D., and the promotion of a Magic Valley employee.

The company appointed Valerie Taylor to office manager at Grand Forks. Taylor was promoted from Henningsen's Twin Falls operation. Henningsen is partnering

with J.R. Simplot Co. to provide dedicated production warehousing and distribution space to support Simplot's Grand Forks frozen potato processing operation.

While a significant portion of the operation will be dedicated to Simplot's needs, Henningsen will market the location to other regional, national and international companies requiring refrigerated logistics services.

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Typewriters cling to a place in the office

Knight-Ridder News Service

Louise Chandler has been using typewriters since before they came with a "1" key. That was in 1960, when the new typewriters of the day featured an electric motor and all 10 keys.

In those days, Chandler spent up to four hours a day in front of her typewriter. Today, if Chandler, a secretary in the Student Life Office at the University of Texas at Dallas, works on the office's typewriter for more than 30 minutes, she's put it to heavy use.

"I'd say I use it from 20 to 30 minutes a day at peak use. It kind of depends on what I'm doing that day," she says. "I rarely use it for more than 10 minutes. I use it for deposit slips or if I have a couple of envelopes to address."

"Before everything went to computer, I might do 50 percent of my work on a typewriter. Now maybe 10 percent of the stuff I do is done on them. But when I need it, I'm glad it's there."

In a world of word processing software and laser printers, the typewriter continues to find its niche, refusing to go the way of the buggy whip or vacuum tube.

Typewriter makers no longer make as many units, but sales are steady, manufacturers say. Companies, schools and other

businesses and organizations still have needs for the venerable machines, which have come a long way from the nonelectric typewriters of the machines of the early 20th century.

From collectors items to workplace necessities, typewriters are finding new uses.

For Chandler, the typewriter has a very specific role to play.

"There are still a lot of forms that aren't available to us on a computer. So they must go to the typewriter. That's something I use mine for," she says. "A lot of our students come in and use it to fill out their forms. And it's especially good for addressing envelopes or making labels. I use my computer whenever I have to write something. But when I need to fill something out, I reach for the typewriter."

"It's employees such as Chandler that typewriter manufacturers are trying to reach. According to industry estimates, typewriter sales have been on the decline over the past five years after yearly sales losses of about 25 percent in the early 1990s, when word processing software matured and computers became standard office equipment.

But, manufacturers say, nobody's come up with a machine that out forms better than a typewriter.

MILESTONES

AmeriTel provides rooms for relatives of patients

BOISE - In keeping with the Christmas spirit, AmeriTel Inns has formed a decade-long tradition of making available complimentary guest accommodations to community hospitals where AmeriTel properties are located, which includes Twin Falls.

In Twin Falls, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will be instrumental in making AmeriTel's gift to the community possible.

The hotel will distribute the free accommodations to families of patients in need, allowing families to be near the hospitalized member.

Victory Lane joins online memorabilia marketplace

DALLAS, Texas - A local sports cards and memorabilia shop has teamed up with a big name in its industry to change how collectors buy memorabilia on the Internet, a press release said.

Victory Lane at 1041 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. was one of the premiere shops in a sports memorabilia shopping portal, as Beckett Interactive, a division of Beckett Publications Inc., launched sports collectibles marketplace beckett.com Nov. 15.

Within a year, the portal will offer collectors access to more than 2 million items of sports memorabilia from more than 100 hobby shops worldwide, the release said.

Collectors who visit the site and complete a collecting profile will be alerted when a shop adds or has a sale on an item that matches their collecting and purchasing patterns. Collector profiles will be updated after every purchase.

Beckett.com also will provide pricing information, product checklists and card-grading information. Beckett said it will process transactions and guarantee customer satisfaction.

Super 8 extends program to all MV care centers

TWIN FALLS - As the holiday season approaches, the Super 8 Motel and care centers in the Magic Valley are again sponsoring "A Night at the Super 8 Motel" Last year, Super 8 Motel started the program with a few care

centers to gauge response.

"The response was very positive, and we are now extending the program to all care centers in the Magic Valley," said Leonard Judd, director of operation at the Twin Falls Super 8 Motel. "We are also starting earlier so that more people can have the opportunity to participate."

Super 8 will extend a free night's lodging to people in town on Christmas Eve to spend the holiday with loved ones who are in care centers.

"Visitors will receive all the benefits of our regular guests, including use of all facilities and our continental breakfast bar," Judd said.

To participate, visitors are asked to contact the participating care center to register and verify that they have a loved one in the facility; the care center can provide further instruction.

To ask questions about the program, call Super 8 Motel of Twin Falls at 734-5801. Don't call the Super 8 Motel 800 reservation line, as this is a local service and is not affiliated with the Super 8 corporation.

"We would like to add that although we will do our best to accommodate all needs, this program is based on availability," Judd said.

CONTRIBUTIONS

■ On Nov. 13, chiropractor Dr. David Long offered free adjustments to his patients, and in return, the patients donated canned goods for the needy.

The food drive was successful, with all of the donations going to the Central South Central Community Action Agency.

Who would benefit the most, a press release said.

■ ShopKo Stores Inc. contributed \$10,000 to Hunter's Hope Foundation, which is raising money to battle the rare and lethal Krabbe disease and other leukodystrophies.

Hunter's Hope Foundation is named for Hunter Kelly, son of former Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly. The foundation caught ShopKo's attention earlier this year when Jim Kelly helped raise money for Special Olympics at the 10th Annual ShopKo Charity Golf Classic, the company said.

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 market," he said. The gated-community market is small enough that bigger guys aren't trying to push Skeem out.

More fun than farming

Born in 1923 and raised mostly in Hollister and Castleford, Skeem early in life manifested imagination and urge to create. In high school sophomore in Castleford, he started the "Melody Skeemers" dance band, which played at dance halls and countless prom dates around the Magic Valley and beyond.

A yellowed promotional poster featuring the young trumpeter hangs in the inventor's workshop.

"We thought we were hot stuff," said Skeem, who used to write songs while raking hay.

After military service, music education training at Albion's teacher college, teaching in Wendell and Pocatello and about a dozen years of farming near Castleford, Skeem returned to music as a high-school marching band leader in Elko, Nev.

While Skeem was turning Elko's musical youngsters into a trained, disciplined "Band of Indians" and a source of community pride, the agricultural world came out with the huge round hay bales that would spark a Skeem invention.

His patented "round bale feeder," manufactured by Vermont and Far West Holland, earned Skeem \$14,000 and \$12,000 in royalties in its first two years of production. The feeder's long roller with protruding fingers rolled the bale to feed cattle a controlled amount of hay as a tractor pulled the feeder across a field.

Useful for years, Skeem's feeder may be nearing its end, though he still gets small royalty checks from a minor manufacturer.

"I've even fed with it ... it was fantastic when I used it," said Laurie Lickley, a Jerome cardholder whose family has had one of the machines for years. "It neatly unraveled the hay bales into the feed bunk for us." But these days, she and her husband have switched to a feed wagon that can mix grain, hay and supplements in one trip out to the animals, Lickley said, and they don't plan to use Skeem's invention anymore.

Not all of Skeem's ventures were successful.

He lost his shirt and the farm in a failed Mud Creek hydroelectric plant near Buhl and turned to teaching again, this time in Buhl.

There, without a large enough band to march, Skeem focused on small ensembles that played in the community. He tried, he said, to give students goals and make them proud of the music they produced.

After school, he would come home and work on his automatic-gate ideas.

Opening the gate

When Skeem could no longer hear the flutes play high pitches, he chose his business over teaching.

His patented lift-and-rotate

gate operator, which mounts on a garage to raise the gate vertically while opening it, was the basis for his Eagle gate company.

The device is useful for automatic gates on inclined driveways or in snowy climates because the gate can sit low enough when closed to keep cars in and intruders out.

Murray Aslett, a Jerome man in the ranch, trucking and construction businesses, took a chance on Skeem's gate operator while it was yet unproven. In fact, Skeem said, Aslett's was his first lift-and-rotate gate.

"I like Wayne, and I knew he had something going there," Aslett said.

Aslett's security-gate opener was air-operated but tended to freeze in winter, so Skeem switched it to an electro-mechanical system.

"The just keeps getting newer stuff all the time ... and making it better," Aslett said. The gate is something of a laboratory, if in multifunctions, Skeem comes out with a new idea to try.

Aslett can monitor and operate the lift-and-rotate gate from his house, and fire truck sirens can open it.

Brochures for the device now advertise a host of gate options: anti-stop movement, hand-held transmitters, exit detectors, solar panels, keypad, phone entry system, horn-activated operation and incorporation of the SOS operator.

With hundreds already in use, Skeem has since sold national rights to his lift-and-rotate product to his son Tom, and local rights to another person.

His son is just beginning to market the lift-and-rotate operator from Skeem's home, planning to focus on do-it-yourselfers around the nation.

Meanwhile, the father and son are testing a few other ideas they might market: a lifting platform to replace space-eating stairs. A gate that lifts into the air, protruding on a bottom exterior, a new design — hand-held transmitters, exit detectors, solar panels, keypad, phone entry system, horn-activated operation and incorporation of the SOS operator. A unit that switches on warning traffic lights when emergency vehicles start their sirens. A bell that rings at a house when a vehicle arrives at a far-away gate, and new technology to open the gate from a long distance.

Customers tell Skeem about

their needs, and his mind gets to work on solutions.

But the SOS is making Skeem a living the easy way, he said, so he doesn't feel pressed to bring his other ideas to market.

In his work room, Skeem keeps a cassette tape of him and his wife singing one of his latest creations, a song titled "Dot.com Girl" — romantic, Internet-inspired lyrics with a swing rhythm. As he plays the tape, he dances a few light steps and says he's still working on the words.

As with his inventions, Skeem isn't finished fiddling with the song.

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Change

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 tion intrudes on long-protected institutions such as the NYSE — whose colomanded facade is the very symbol of American capitalism.

"What we're witnessing here is really the tip of the iceberg, and there's likely to be a wholesale realignment of many of the most venerable U.S. markets in the next couple of years," said Bill Burnham, a general partner at Softbank Capital Partners.

An end result, as Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Arthur Levitt declared recently, may be what Congress asked for 25 years ago: the establishment of a "true national market" for securities, a market where all buyers and sellers can meet to exchange shares at the best possible prices and lowest costs.


The idea may have seemed simple enough, but until now it

has been impossible to achieve. Some critics say that's because the NYSE and NASDAQ have given the appearance that their markets were evolving when in reality they were protecting their trading monopolies.

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MONEY

Playing retirement by the rules

Complex options make matter a time to seek advice

Knight Ridder News Service

AKRON, Ohio - Chuck Oplinger, 55, who plans to retire for retirement more than a dozen years ago.

But the secretary-treasurer for United Steelworkers of America Local 2 has yet to make several retirement decisions that will affect the rest of his financial life.

Oplinger, who has worked for Goodyear for 33 years, and his wife, Donna, really got serious about saving money in their tax-deferred retirement accounts in the early 1990s.

"That money will be one-third of my income when I retire," said Oplinger, 55, who plans to retire by age 62. His company pension and Social Security will be the other two-thirds of his retirement income.

When the Oplingers retire, they will answer several questions that will determine how they receive much of their income in retirement. What pension options should they choose? How should they make the money out of their retirement account? How should they pay taxes on their tax-deferred savings? Should they plan for long-term care?

Increasingly complex retirement options - and the fact that many of the options can never be changed - make pre-retirement a good time to find a financial professional, such as a financial planner, accountant or attorney. Legal help also is needed to draw up estate documents, such as wills or trusts.

Most of us have some choice about how we receive our pensions or retirement savings.

"Decisions relating to employee plan options are probably the most important" decisions to be made at retirement, said Patrick Weschler, an estate attorney at the Akron law firm Buckingham, Doolittle & Burroughs.

If you're getting a pension from your employer, you may have to choose whether that benefit covers only you, or you and your spouse.

If the benefit covers only you, you get more money each month in your pension check. But when you die, your spouse gets nothing. Because the money from your spouse from being disinherited of your pension, he or she must waive these benefits.

If the benefit covers you and your spouse, you get less money in your pension check each month. But when you die, your spouse continues to get part of your pension benefit, typically 50 percent, but up to 100 percent.

And if you don't do anything, the government has set it up so your spouse gets a qualified survivor annuity "of 50 percent of your benefit," Weschler said.

Generally, your pension check will be the same throughout your retirement. So inflation will reduce its value each year.

When both you and your spouse die, the pension payments stop. Your children get nothing.

Some financial planners and insurance agents believe there are ways to maximize your pension benefits. They call this "pension max."

For instance, if you choose to have your pension benefit only you, you can buy a life insurance policy with the extra money you get in your monthly check.

When you die, your spouse gets a death benefit from the insurance company, said Ken Boldt, a chartered life underwriter and agent for Nationwide Insurance in Akron.

Your spouse can live on that money, invest it, or pass it to heirs, Boldt said.

Pension max sounds simple, but it's not. Your spouse could end up with less of a benefit than expected if your insurance agent or planner fails to include such variables as income taxes, sales commissions or inflation in the calculations. Make sure you understand the numbers.

Some companies, such as Goodyear and Roadway Express, have begun offering lump-sum pensions to some retirees, said Jess Hurst, a certified financial planner and principal of the Millennial Group in Akron.

This option offers you the chance to generate a larger benefit than your company could pay you and to pass some of that benefit to your children. However, you also assume the risk of managing your benefit.

Worksheet for retirement

This modified American Savings Education Council worksheet will help you make a ballpark estimate of how much savings you will need at retirement.

1) How much total income will you need in retirement? \$
 Figure at least 70 percent of what you need now just to maintain your current standard of living. Add any mortgage or debt payments you will still be making, plus any new travel, recreational or other expenses you expect.

2) How much income will you receive each year: \$

a) From Social Security? \$
 Use these estimates if you don't know a more exact number: \$8,000 for employment income below \$25,000; \$12,000 for employment income between \$25,000 and \$40,000, and \$14,500 for employment income above \$40,000. If you are married, calculate both your total and 50 percent of your spouse's, then enter whichever is higher.

b) From traditional company pension plans for which you are eligible? \$
 Don't count 401(k), IRAs or similar plans.

c) From part-time jobs or other similar plans. \$

Find the difference between what you need, from Question 1, and what you will receive, from Question 2.

Your additional income needs: \$

3) How much money will you need at retirement to provide that income? \$
 As a rule, the earlier you retire, the more you will need. For a ballpark estimate of how much, multiply the final number in Question 2 by 21 if you plan to retire at 55; by 19.5 if you plan to retire at 57; by 18.4 if you plan to retire at 60; by 17.6 if you plan to retire at 65; or by 13.6 if you plan to retire at 70.

If you plan to retire before age 65 but won't collect Social Security benefits before then, you will need additional savings to produce income in the meantime. To see how much, multiply your estimated Social Security benefit in Question 2 by 8.8 if you plan to retire at 55 by 4.7 if you plan to retire at 60.

The total retirement savings you need \$

4) How much have you saved already? \$

Money you already have saved in 401(k), IRAs or other retirement plans will continue to grow. To gauge how much, multiply your current total by 1.3 if you plan to retire in 10 years, multiply by 1.6 if you plan to retire in 15 years; 1.8 in 20 years; 2.1 in 25 years; 2.4 in 30; 2.6 in 35; or 3.3 if you plan to retire in 40 years.

Now, subtract this number from the total need you calculated in Question 3.

The additional amount you need to save \$

5) How do you close the gap? \$

Time and compound earnings will help. Here's how to calculate how much additional money you need to save each year to reach the additional savings you need to close the gap. Divide by 12 if you want a monthly amount. Multiply your additional needed savings by .065 if you plan to retire in 10 years; .052 if you plan to retire in 15 years; .038 if you plan to retire in 20 years; .027 if you plan to retire in 25 years; .020 for 30 years; .016 for 35 years; or .013 if you plan to retire in 40 years.

NOTE: These are broad calculations based on the assumptions that your investments will usually grow an average 3 percentage points faster than inflation over time, that you will live to age 87 and that you won't receive Social Security benefits until age 65.

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away today to generate your guaranteed pension check.

But some pre-retirees, such as Chuck Oplinger, are uncomfortable forgoing their guaranteed pension checks. If they invest poorly, they could lose their entire benefit or get a much smaller one.

If you saved money in a tax-deferred retirement account, such as a 401(k), 403(b) or Keogh, you must decide what you will do with that money when you retire.

There are four basic choices, according to syndicated financial columnist Jane Bryant Quinn.

You could choose a fixed, monthly payment for the rest of your life. Your employer uses your 401(k) money to buy an annuity from an insurance company.

The risk: Inflation will reduce

the value of your benefit, Quinn said. Your benefit also will depend on the financial strength of your insurance company.

You also could choose to receive periodic payments of your 401(k) money for a certain number of years. The risk: you could outlive your payments, Quinn said.

You could leave all your money in your company plan. This gives you the benefit of professional management, Quinn said.

But remember, you must begin making minimum withdrawals when you reach age 70.5. If you don't do this, the government will slap you with a 50 percent penalty, attorney Weschler said.

The Roth IRA is the only retirement account that doesn't have the minimum withdrawal requirement. You can continue contributing to such an IRA after age 70.5, and the entire amount passes tax-free to your heirs.

The risk: Your pension fund manager might produce mediocre returns, Quinn said.

Or you could roll your 401(k) money into an IRA. The risk: you might invest your money poorly, Quinn said.

You pay income taxes on all of these payouts. And if you choose to take part or all of your money out of your 401(k) at retirement, you pay taxes on it as you would regular income.

One of the biggest threats to financial security in retirement is long-term care.

A study by the New England Journal of Medicine found that 43 percent of the people who turned age 65 in 1990 will need nursing home care some time during their lives.

And the cost of such care can quickly drain a retirement savings account or leave a healthy spouse destitute, Jentner said.

That's because the monthly cost for professional nursing care ranges from \$3,700 to \$5,800, said Ryan Harding, principal of Harding and Associates in the Montrose area of Bath Township.

So financial professionals are increasingly counseling clients to buy long-term-care insurance, often before they retire.

"Nothing is more preventable than the financial devastation that comes from long-term health care," Ryan Harding said.

Long-term-care premiums cost about half at age 50 as they would at age 65, Harding said.

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The questions and answers of retirement

The Washington Post

Everybody, it seems, has a question about retirement. And that's a good thing. Asking questions is the first step to acquiring the information you need when you're planning for retirement, or when you're already retired. To shed a little light on some of those issues, here's a sampling of my answers to the questions that have come my way recently:

Q. I retired this past March and have kept up my savings, but it's not enjoyable watching the market take large bites. I have this great urge to take it all out of the market and stick it in a bank for 3 to 4 percent interest. Do you have any comments?

A. Yes, indeed. Resist that urge. Running back and forth between the market and the bank is not the way to manage your money in retirement. The better way is to develop an investment plan — not a road map — that will help you reach your retirement goals.

You will have several basic investment choices. You can use your savings to provide additional income for living expenses. You can try to make your next egg grow so that you stay ahead of inflation. Or you can try to do both, using a mix of investments.

If you are 65 and expect to spend 20 or 25 years in retirement, you might consider investing 60 percent of your money in stocks or stock funds, 30 percent in bonds or bond funds and 10 percent in money market funds for emergencies or special purchases.

As you move into your seventies and eighties, it might be prudent to increase the percentage of bonds and decrease the amount in stocks. Timing is important, so talk to an investment adviser.

Your investment mix will vary with your age, as will your feelings about risk and how many years you need to make your savings last.

In any event, don't base your investment decisions on the daily gyrations of the financial markets. Develop an investment plan that makes sense for you and stick to it.

Q. Do you have or recommend long-term care insurance?

A. My wife and I do have long-term care insurance. It is a group policy that we bought through The Washington Post while I was still working. It pays \$110 a day for nursing home expenses and \$55 a day for care received at home. It costs about \$2,000 a year for both of us. The cost is relatively low because it is a group policy.

I think a long-term care policy is a good idea if you can afford it without putting too much strain on your retirement budget. The cost of such a policy is closely related to your age and the features in the policy.

For instance, up to age 65, the cost could be \$500 to \$2,000 a year; up to age 75, from \$1,500 to \$3,500 a year; over age 75, from \$2,000 to \$6,000 a year.

While some of those policies are quite costly, so are nursing homes. They can cost about \$150 a day, or \$5 to \$10 a year — and they can deplete one's assets. However, fewer than half of the people over 65 will enter a nursing home at some time in their lives.

One view is that individuals should buy long-term care policies only if their annual incomes are more than \$30,000 and if they have assets of \$100,000 to \$500,000 — not including their homes.

In short, there are two groups of people who don't seem to need long-term care policies: those who are well off enough to pay for nursing home costs and those who are not well off, because they are likely to wind up on Medicaid, a state-run program that pays for nursing home care. To qualify for Medicaid, individuals must first spend almost all of their money paying for their own care. Thus,

Controlling the tax bite

These are the 1999 rules for retirement savings that will be available to you in the coming years. In the example, the accounts are assumed to be in a qualified plan and the amounts are based on the current tax treatments on gains and on withdrawals.

Type of account	Size of account at retirement	After-tax withdrawals over next 20 years
Taxable	\$106,587	\$167,988
Tax-deferred variable annuity	\$187,900	\$217,738
Qualified 401(k)	\$192,352	\$255,872
Tax-free Roth IRA	\$187,900	\$287,840

NOTE: Example assumes a married woman age 40 with household income of \$60,000, a 28 percent marginal tax rate before and after retirement, and savings of \$2,000 monthly to age 65. Distributions taken through age 85. Assumes 8 percent return before and after retirement.

the folks in the middle are the ones who need long-term care insurance but are likely to have a tough time paying for it.

Q. My husband retired from a very stressful job two years ago and says he is really happy just sleeping, eating and doing desk work. I retire to we could travel and we try to do as much of this as the purse allows. I worry that this sedentary kind of life will be a quick downhill road. How do retired folks find an interest that gets them moving?

A. I have known many people who decided they worked so hard for so long that they want to spend their retirement days simply "playing," or at least not doing anything stressful. I guess that's fine, if that's what works for you. On the other hand, many experts say it is important for retirees, especially those who have led active business lives, to remain busy and involved with people.

There are many things a retiree can do. There is an endless list of civic, religious and charitable organizations that welcome volunteers. Many people pursue hobbies full time and some even turn their hobbies into businesses. Other people find part-time jobs that interest them. The point is that if you're lucky, you can be retired for 20 or 25 years. It's a good idea to fill up those years with endeavors that bring you sat-

isfaction and a sense of accomplishment.

Q. My husband and I currently have approximately \$100,000 saved in our two 401(k) plans. I am 28 and he is 31. By the time we reach retirement age, will we have enough money to retire comfortably? We are both contributing between 6 and 10 percent of our salaries and both our companies match 50 cents on the dollar, up to 6 percent.

A. It is hard to say how much anyone will need to retire comfortably 30 or 35 years from now. But you certainly have made a good start — far better than I did at your age. My calculator tells me that if you earn 8 percent a year on your \$100,000 nest egg for the next 30 years, it will grow to more than \$1 million.

Also, I figure that if you each save \$200 a month in your 401(k) plans and earn 8 percent a year for the next 30 years, you will each wind up with \$238,000, or a total of \$936,000. That, plus the \$1 million, should give you a comfortable retirement. I wish there had been 401(k) plans when I was your age.

Q. We would like to downsize from our house. We figure that if we purchase a condo, it will use up the entire net gain that we realize on our house. Should we pay cash for the condo or take a mortgage — with either a large or

small down payment?

A. This is both a financial question and a lifestyle question. I know many people who are more comfortable knowing they do not have a mortgage and don't have to worry about monthly payments. Other people prefer to invest the profit from a house sale to obtain additional income. They also like being able to deduct their mortgage interest from their taxes. You may want to ask a tax preparer to help you weigh the choices in light of your income, assets and tax bracket.

My wife and I faced a similar choice when we sold our house and bought a condo. We took a small mortgage so we would have money available to furnish our new apartment and pay for the costs of relocating. We found that most of the furniture in our large house didn't fit in our small apartment. So that meant buying new furniture. And since we hadn't bought new furniture in many years, we got quite a shock when we saw the prices. If you buy a condo, remember to include the costs of furnishing and relocating.

Q. How do I go about finding a financial planner to trust?

A. The easiest way, perhaps, is by a personal recommendation from a friend or relative. We've all chosen doctors or lawyers or auto mechanics that way. It's reassuring to know that someone you know had a good experience with an individual you may hire.

In your search, you may want to look for an individual who holds the designation "certified finan-

cial planner" (CFP), which indicates that he or she has completed a rigorous course of financial studies.

It's also possible to find a CFP by getting a list of planners in your community and interviewing several individuals before making

a choice. You can obtain these names from the Institute of Certified Financial Planners (ICFP) at 1-800-282-7526 or on their Web site at www.icip.org. If you phone, the names of several planners in your area will be mailed to you.

POINT OF LAW

By Tom Kershaw



Question: I am being mistreated at work by my employer and co-workers. Can't I sue them for harassment?

Answer: Perhaps. In general, the law does not recognize a claim of damages for "harassment," and there is no law requiring employers to be treated with courtesy or respect. However, there are both federal and state laws creating a claim for damages against an employer who causes or allows "sexual harassment" in the workplace.

A claim for "sexual harassment" arises out of the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Idaho Human Rights Act, both of which prohibit workplace discrimination based upon sex. Sexual harassment can occur in two ways. The first is when a worker is subjected to unwelcome advances or requests and the employer's job security or advancement is made to be conditional upon tolerating or submitting to such advances. The second, more common situation arises when the general work environment is made hostile or offensive by sexual advances or similar verbal or physical conduct by the employer or co-workers.

The employer may be liable for damages to an employee who can successfully prove that one of these kinds of harassment has occurred.

Recent developments in the law suggest that similar claims can be made for workplace harassment of employees based upon their race, color, religion, national origin, age or disability.

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 • Twin Falls-LOVELY 4 bdrm 3 bath home on quiet cul-de-sac. Wood stove, gas heat & 2 car garage. \$109,500. **R.J. ROSS 324-4249 OR KITTY SPENCER 539-0501.**

FARM/RANCHES:
 • Jerome-GREAT LITTLE FARM set up on 18.9 acres southwest of town. Includes 3 bdrm home, 20 shares of water & numerous small shops, garages & outbuilds. \$125,000. **SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354. #99-02507/02506.**
 • Files-80 ACRE farm w/ all surface irrigation. Great farm w/ 4 bdrm 1 3/4 bath home & lg shop. \$323,400. **DAN SUHR 324-2019 OR 539-2019. #99-00197**
 • Dietrich-SMALL FARM! Pick the right size for you. 4 bdrm 2 bath home w/ either 19.25 acres for \$146,000 or 36.75 acres for \$176,500. Everything is neat as a pin. Property includes attached 30' x 40' shop, loading shed, irrig equipment, full water shares & RW hookup. **SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354. #99-02767/02768**
 • Shoshone-A RIVER RUNS THRU IT! 1st time on market. 485 ac of rugged beauty. 160 AC irrigated, rich soil. Very seckaded, rushing water, waterfalls & wildlife. See to appreciate! \$650,000. **BETH TEWS 536-7585. #99-02056**
 • Shoshone-320 ACRE FARM 283 shares AF water. Crops are corn, grain & hay. Very productive, lots of wildlife. 3 bdrm home & outbuilds. \$400,000. Seller related to listing agent. **BETH TEWS 686-7585. #99-02123**

Business & Lots:
 • Jerome-NEED STORAGE FOR YOUR RV? 3 bdrm 1 3/4 bath all brick home w/ family rm & lg. Attached 2 car garage plus an insulated shop for your toys on .42 acre. \$139,500. **DAN SUHR 324-2019 OR 539-2019. #99-02304**
 • Jerome-6 LOTS still available for stock built homes in new east subdivision. **SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354. #97-02922/02929**
 • Jerome-11.9 ACRE bkg site in NW location. Owner will carry w/ 30% down. \$60,000. **DAN SUHR 324-2019 OR 539-2019. #98-00279**
 • Jerome-BEAGER FOR ANIMALS! Almost 9 acres in SW area of town. Great price on this property w/ full water shares plus wastewater. Mostly pasture for your animals. \$300,000. **SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354. #99-02179**
 • Jerome-GREAT ACEGAGE! 7.96 acres w/ full water shares. Owner financing avail. \$60,000. **DAN SUHR 324-2019 OR 539-2019. #98-02306**
 • Bull-HUT FRENCH PICK A lot just across the Snake River from the Bull Country Club. Cross the river for a great game of golf or stay at home, enjoy the wildlife & great views. \$39,900. **WANDA FOSTER 543-5883. #98-01805**
 • Hagerman-1 ACRE PARCELS w/ spring water rights in beautiful Hagerman Valley. Great retirement area close to golfing & fishing. \$45,000. **JANIE MARTIN 837-6022 OR 539-0503. #99-02070**

Commercial Property:
 • Jerome-9.87 ACRES zoned heavy industrial. Easy access to I-84. Owner says bring all reasonable offers. \$165,000. **LINDA MILLER 324-8684 OR 324-3354. #98-01099**
 • Jerome-GREAT COMM LOCATION on So. Lincoln. Over 2 acres w/ 231' of frontage. Close to freeway interchange. Includes a nice older home & outbuilds. \$190,000. **B.J. ROSS 324-4249 OR KITTY SPENCER 539-0501. #99-02261/02262**
 • Twin Falls-GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Corner lot w/ auto body shop. 1460 sq ft bldg w/ city services. Good location for repair shop. \$77,000. **WANDA FOSTER 543-5883. #99-02332**

Hagerman - SNAKE RIVER FRONTAGE on this clean 2 bdrm 2 bath double wide. Incredible views of Thousand Springs. Realtor owned. \$89,900. **B.J. ROSS 324-4249 OR KITTY SPENCER 539-0501. #98-02497**

Shoshone - EASE OPTION/SELLER FINANCE! Very sharp 3 bdrm home w/ lg lot, full trees & a huge willow tree for a shady cool yard. Home has had extensive work done. \$68,500. **BARRY BRACKETT 536-6764 OR 324-3354. #99-02753**

Twin Falls - CHARMING, warm & elegant 4 bdrm 3 1/2 bath tri-level w/ 2 family rms, & gorgeous kitchen. 2 car garage, full bath pond, all on 1 acre. \$248,500. **GENE OR ELLIE SHARP 733-5559 OR 735-0590. #99-03027**

Twin Falls - HOME & SHOP on 4 city lots. 3 bdrm cottage style home w/ gas heat, newer roof & exterior paint. \$90,000. **WANDA FOSTER 543-5883. #99-02902**



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\$42,000 REDUCED AGAIN! To only \$42,000! Cute cottage home on Park Street includes an extra large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, a large bedroom w/ wood stove in an excellent lot! CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN AT 737-3908 OR 428-2807. #982347

\$50,000 PRICE REDUCED! Beautiful 1998 manufactured home. One level home or stay in park. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cherry wood throughout. Beautiful, immaculate. Call today over payments. CALL DIANA WHITELEY 737-3969. #992001

\$55,500 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 \$55,500. Don't want to see CALL DIANN DOMAN 737-3918 OR 733-1428. #992013

\$57,000 NEW LISTING! 2 bedroom with swing room that could be 3rd bedroom. 1 bath vintage floor plan. Close to schools, 12x10 shop, 10th storage shed, large fenced back yard w/30' x 60' pool. CALL MARY DEWEY-FLYNN FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING 737-3910 OR 733-8732. #992297

\$57,000 Great square footage for the price. Approx 1300 sq. ft. in the two bedroom, one bath home. Large kitchen, dining area. Basement has great storage. This home is on a lot with plenty of room for extra vehicle parking or truck. For more information call KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3928 OR RON FREEMAN 737-3915. #992363

\$59,900 Move right in this newly remodeled 3 bedroom home in Kimberly. Nice neighborhood. Gas heat, extra large lot, convenient attached storage shed-12'x20'. Includes the coverage and reintegration. CALL DOROTHY 737-3983. #992382

\$67,500 Kimber's cute 4 bed 2 bath home in desirable location. 3rd bedroom. Lots of updates! New windows & siding in '98. Gas heat w/ central air conditioning. Hardwood floors. Move in today! Call me! CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3974. #992387

\$69,900 Cottage style home with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, additional room for 3rd bedroom or family room, hardwood floors, large rooms. Sprinkler system, fenced back yard. Great location! CALL PEGGY 737-3925. #992389

\$69,900 REDUCED! Very cute 2 bedrooms cottage home w/many upgrades including vinyl siding, central air conditioning & auto sprinklers. Large rooms, single garage, covered patio & large fenced corner lot. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3908 OR 428-2807. #992300

\$79,500 Nice family home. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1300 sq. ft. plus beautiful fireplace, garage, plus large shop. Priced to sell at \$79,500. CALL JOANNE 886-2994. #99018934

\$79,900 I'M A COZY COTTAGE WITH A CHARM OF MY HARDWOOD floored living room, wood stove, family room, 3 bedrooms & 1 1/2 baths. I even have a new carpet. Give me a look by calling BONNIE PARSONS AT 737-3914. #992382

\$83,500 IMMACULATE 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home in desirable location. Fireplace in living room to complement gas heat. Nice family room for relaxing. Good price for a huge back yard. Move in & enjoy! CALL BRUN RASMUSSEN FOR A SHOWING 737-3927. #992387

\$97,000 Lovely family home. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, covered patio, beautiful landscaping. 2 car attached garage, built in 1985. Please call JOHN FORBES 737-3919 OR 734-4572. #992388

\$99,900 REDUCED! Very cute 2 bedrooms cottage home w/many upgrades including vinyl siding, central air conditioning & auto sprinklers. Large rooms, single garage, covered patio & large fenced corner lot. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3908 OR 428-2807. #992300

\$104,000 BUY OF THE MONTH! A terrific family home in a great location near Swanton School. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus a BONUS room for an office, den or spare bedroom. You will love the fenced back yard & covered patio! Lots of room for the lots! PRICE RIGHT AT \$104,000. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3974 OR 733-8026. #992390

\$104,000 PRICE REDUCED! Great new construction on corner lot in North Prairie Ranch. This beautiful home features over 1400 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, central air, etc. Storage & is fully landscaped within sprinklers. CALL THE HESS TEAM TODAY! WALT 737-3929. #992313

\$117,900 Very nice duplex in great area. Separate outside entrances, decks, drivages. Located on quiet cul-de-sac in Morningstar district. Large fenced yard w/sprinklers. Property has been a good rental. Owners moving to California. FOR MORE INFO CALL THOMAS LLOYD 737-3924. #992392

\$119,900 A TOUCH OF CLASS in this beautiful custom home in the North Prairie Subd. Beautiful home w/ oak features. Looking for this home? Call me for a tour! Call BRUN RASMUSSEN 737-3908 OR DIANN DOMAN 737-3918 OR 733-1428. #992389

\$119,900 NEW LISTING! Beautiful brick home over 1200 sq. ft. on both main floor & basement. With 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement family room & located close to Swanton and High School. This home is great for your family. Gas heat, double garage deck & more! CALL WALT 737-3929 TODAY! #992390

\$129,900 Kimberly acreage! 2.54 ACRES w/ a lake new 1998 manufactured home and over 1840 sq. ft. Lots of room for RV's, shop, etc. CALL THE HESS TEAM WALT 737-3939 FOR MORE DETAILS. #9902504

\$159,900 GREAT ACREAGE! Great home 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in the start home Oak flooring in entry, dining, & kitchen areas. Also oak cabinets & exceptional windows. What else, grass, some trees, sprinklers. Stable area. Call Joanne 5 day ship window. For more info on this property CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3928 OR RON FREEMAN 737-3915. #992387

\$159,900 DUPLEX-REDUCED! Great investment or a wonderful location for watching over the children. One side has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. 2nd side has the other side has 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, single fenced yard. Auto sprinklers. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3908 OR 428-2807. #992387

\$175,000 ROOM FOR ALL! Newer beautiful 5 bedroom home on quiet cul-de-sac beckons you home. Spacious & open kitchen, dining area w/ bay window. Oversized living, rock slab fence, covered garage. CALL KATHY SCHRADER 737-3977. #992393

\$185,500 REDUCED! Over 4000 sq. ft. in this very cozy home in east Twin Falls. Features LARGE living room for entertainment & family gatherings. 3 bedrooms, 4 1/2 bathrooms. Many kitchen & bath appliances, 2 car attached garage, gas furnace, central air, auto sprinklers, covered patio, 2 car garage for RV use. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3908 OR 428-2807. #992390

\$197,500 NEW LISTING! Excellent home property on 2.32 acres w/fenced pasture & 3 stall barn. Beautiful home features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. jetted tub, open floor plan, A/C, the entry, oak flooring, oversized 3 car garage. CALL DEAN FOR SHOWING 428-7183. #99018693

\$199,900 \$6000 TOWARDS LANDSCAPING ON THIS NEW CONSTRUCTION home located on one acre. Features are 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. jetted tub, open floor plan, A/C, the entry, oak flooring, oversized 3 car garage. CALL DEAN FOR SHOWING 428-7183. #99018693

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\$209,900 PRICE REDUCED ON THIS GREAT VINTAGE HOME IN PRIMA-LIKE setting. This 2 story home features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, granite countertops & private master suite. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath home boasts over 3000 sq. ft. finished under appointment. Request viewing. CALL TRACY. #992387

\$229,000 MOVE PRICE REDUCTION ON THIS beautiful over 3000 sq. ft. home located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Features w/ oak floors, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, granite countertops & private master suite. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath home boasts over 3000 sq. ft. finished under appointment. Request viewing. CALL TRACY. #992387

\$249,500 FARM/RANCH PROPERTY east of Sheehane. This 166 acre parcel could be subdivided into 5 acre parcels. CALL TOM LLOYD FOR INFORMATION 737-3924. #992387

\$257,500 Custom built 3200 sq. ft. home w/ 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths & more. Large kitchen w/all ovens, center island & granite tops. Large living room, large room w/ fireplace, wonderful master bedroom suite, gas furnace, central air, 2 car attached garage, RV garage, covered patio, gas pool & more! CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN AT 737-3908 OR 428-2807. #992417

\$269,900 SPECTACULAR ACREAGE. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home on 6.6 acres with private lake with dock, 2 ponds & live stream. Beautifully landscaped area, w/huge trees, garden area, 1/2 fenced pasture. Newer spacious oak kitchen. Large shop w/2nd floor. CALL DOROTHY GEIST 737-3983. #992398

\$289,900 BEAUTIFUL home in NE Twin Falls. 5 bedrooms plus basement. Features 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, beautiful oak kitchen, 2 family rooms (both w/fireplaces), rec room, very nice master bedroom suite, TROPICAN garage, patio, auto sprinklers, fenced yard. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3908 OR 428-2807. #9901250

\$309,000 SUPERIOR quality construction on the new home in NE location of Twin Falls. 3 1/2 bedrooms, granite countertops & private master suite. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath home boasts over 3000 sq. ft. finished under appointment. Request viewing. CALL TRACY. #992387

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\$330,000 BEST FARM I'VE SEEN! 2000 acres, 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath home. Machine bldg., grain storage, shop, temperature & humidity controlled potato cellar, 4 linear sprinkler irrigation systems. Best managed farm w/ an excellent reputation in the country. Great certified seed potatoes. CALL THOMAS LLOYD 737-3924. #992306

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Jerome - Great Set-Up For Country Living! New wood siding, joint & carpet. Approx. 27' x 45' with water shares and well. Well maintained home with 1994 w/h, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$144,900. Denise McClusky or 731-2749 or Mark Jones 734-4599. MLS #99-02102




Home Set-Up On Low Address from Iron Woodings. Tons of wood siding with 174 acres and more outbuildings. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, remodeled hardwood floors. French painted. \$149,900. Jeff Bick 731-2946. MLS #99-02480



Designed For The Active Family - Great look, level dirt & clearing. Includes family room, front room & bath on basement. Large outdoor water well deck & spa. Located in quiet cul-de-sac. Approx. \$220,000. 4 bedrooms & 3.5 baths. 29,900. Rick Giesler 735-2498 or J. Francis Florence 734-7466. MLS #99-02481




1636 Mile View Of North Mountain - Overlooking Big & Little River, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, walled-in patio, large kitchen & pantry. Healthy redwood deck. Won't last long! \$75,000. Anthony 924-5663 or 961-7777. MLS #99-02131



Hey Cowboy - Opportunity! Knollwood House & 10 acres or up to 40 acres. Well cared for, gated pipe, central, front back, slop, country floor home with Spanish tile. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bath, newly remodeled. Anthony 924-5663 or 961-7777. MLS #99-02089



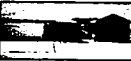
Sharp Country Acreage - Approx. 1 acre with 1996 Corvair. Manufactured Home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, approx. 1980 sq. ft. New fence, triple driveway, a great family set up. \$89,900. Anthony 924-5663 or 961-7777. MLS #99-02213



1484 Sq. Ft. 3 bedroom, 1.75 bath home with gas heat, family room, woodwork & stained 1 car garage. Excellent location on a dead end street. \$75,000. Call Denise at 924-9276. MLS #99-02055




Spacious Ranch Home. Approx. 2914 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Large country kitchen, nice mature landscaping. Family room with fireplace. Formal living & dining. Price Reduced To \$142,900. Bestis or J. Francis Florence 734-7466. MLS #99-02629




Excellent Value In Great Location - Large home with open bedrooms design, 2 baths and fireplace in family room, open kitchen, 2 car garage, partially fenced, and patio. \$139,900. Mark Jones 734-4599 or Denise McClusky 734-6778. MLS #99-02886



Brand New Bath Home in the previous landscaped version of 7113 CROVE SU ADDITION on NE Twin Falls. Over 1200 sq. ft. with open floor plan. Everything to go. Don't miss this opportunity. Call Denise McClusky. REDUCED TO \$239,900. New Jeff Bick 731-2946 or Rick Giesler 735-2498. MLS #99-02514



Price Reduced on this wonderful 2700 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 3.5 bath home, family room with fireplace and patio. 1.63 acre lot with mature trees and landscaping. Approx. 5 miles from Jerome Country Club. New Jeff Bick 731-2946 or Rick Giesler at 924-6776. MLS #99-02476



Priced Right for the investor. 1092 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath home with gas heat. Lots of space for the \$\$\$'. Needs some TLC. Assumable loan. \$45,500. Call Denise at 924-6776. MLS #99-02275




Charming 2100 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 family rooms, fireplace, central air conditioning, maintenance free siding, plus many other updates. This is a Must See! \$94,900. Call Paul Lloyd at 924-6776. MLS #99-02994

TOO NEW FOR PHOTO!


338 Sq. Ft. 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home with gas heat, located in mobile home park. Mobile home only. No real property. \$4000. Call Paul Lloyd at 924-6777. MLS #99-03729




Picture Perfect View! Quiet and peaceful throughout the 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhome on the golf course. New stainless steel gas fireplace, remodeled deck, sprinkler system, and garage for two golf bags. \$196,500. Denise McClusky 734-6778 or Mark Jones 734-4599. MLS #99-02620




Magnificent Home & Home Setting! Designer interior includes granite cabinets, granite tile & Corian counter tops, wood & marble, 2 gas fireplaces, extensive wood work, finished out. Bar/BBQ, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, located in Barber's. \$249,900. J. Francis or New Florence or Denise McClusky 734-7466 or Mark Jones 734-4599. D.R. Corra Co. Builders



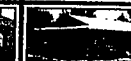
Brand New Home - Approx. 1640 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Drywall & wood exterior. 2 car garage & patio. Mustangeigh School District. \$119,900. Rick Giesler 734-6778 or Jeff Bick 731-2946.




Stately 2 Story Home with 1500- sq. ft., 3 bedrooms and gas heat on 2.49 acres inside the city limits. Development potential! \$115,000. Call Teri at 924-5751. MLS #99-03947



Mini Farm/Ranch. Approx. 2139 acres with water shares & some irrigation equipment, includes immediately kept 1085 sq. ft., 2 bedroom home. \$145,000. Call Teri at 924-5751. MLS #99-03181




Large 5000 sq. ft., 5 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 family rooms and woodwork, plus large shop on approx. .05 acre. Close to Jerome Golf Course. \$125,000. Call Teri at 924-5751. MLS #99-02257



Great 2 Bedroom Cottage with gas heat, large living and kitchen area. Some hardwood floors. Extra storage in clean cement basement. Great home for first time buyers. \$25,500. Call Bill or Melinda at 924-7653. MLS #99-03197




Beautiful Home in Picturesque setting. 40 x 100 open floor plan, great for family & entertaining. Approx. 3933 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, very large kitchen with granite island, formal living & dining, great room, rec. room, sun porch, increase master suite with full bath, wonderful finished. Bronze Shovel. \$445,000. J. Francis or Tom Kremer 734-794. MLS #99-02221




Mobile Home - Nicely maintained home with newer carpet and gas heat in great location. 2 bedrooms, storage shed, alarm system, covered porch. \$142,900. Denise McClusky 734-6778 or Mark Jones 734-4599. MLS #99-04011




Chic Labor Golf Course Living! This 1999 model is in a great location, close to the clubhouse. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, granite counter tops, wood floors, finished out. Bar/BBQ, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage, located in Barber's. \$214,900. Denise McClusky 734-6778 or Mark Jones 734-4599. MLS #99-02882




Wendell, 2000 sq. ft., 5 bedroom home with a full basement, fenced backyard and mature landscaping in quiet neighborhood. \$79,000. Call Bill or Melinda at 924-7653. MLS #99-02714




Income Opportunity. Nice duplex with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and gas heat per unit. Fenced backyard, live in one, rent the other. \$69,000. Call Bill or Melinda at 924-7653. MLS #99-02714




Wendell, beautiful 2700 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 3 bath completely updated and remodeled home, 2 family rooms, front porch and back deck. Large 20x30 shop/garage. Wonderful setting on 8 acres. \$129,000. Call Bill or Melinda at 924-7653. MLS #99-02714



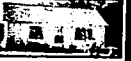
Think Snow And Skiing. Located in the foothills of Blaine County. This 2500 sq. ft. log home on 6.65 acres with water shares offers easy access to all areas. Set up for hunters with bath, trails and pasture. Ready to move into. \$299,500. Call Bill or Melinda at 924-7653. MLS #99-03729



Immaculate Town Home - Low maintenance living! This home offers approx. 1527 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 2 baths all on one level. Can heat & central air. Awn sprinklers & 2 car garage. \$94,500. Denise McClusky 731-4770 or Mark Jones 735-7653.




Maintained Owner Says Sell This! 1994 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms home with gas heat on approx. .3 acre on the edge of town, close to town golf course. \$94,900. Call Paul Lloyd at 924-6777. MLS #99-02892




Elderly, Newer 2 bedroom home on approx. 1.36 acres on the edge of town. Great starter. Lot can be split one time as per P & Z. \$460,000. Call Bill or Melinda at 924-7653. MLS #99-02892



Perfect For The Recreation Enthusiast. New 1124 sq. ft. 5 bedroom, 2 bath home on 120x120 lot. Close to the new bridge, magnificent lake view. \$107,500. Call Bill or Melinda at 924-7653. MLS #99-02981



New 1280 Sq. Ft., 5 bedroom, 2 bath home on 120x120 lot. Close to the new bridge, magnificent lake view. \$107,500. Call Bill or Melinda at 924-7653. MLS #99-02981



Affordable New Construction. 1500 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with gas heat. Great neighborhood, close to schools and park. \$87,000. Call Becker at 924-6786. MLS #99-02475



Large Building Lot just outside city limits. Sawtooth School District. \$54,900. Denise McClusky 746-8770 or Mark Jones 734-4599. MLS #99-02965



Under Construction approx. 1900 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with extra large garage. All oak trim, gas fireplace, etc. extra, covered front porch. \$128,900. Denise McClusky 731-4770 or Mark Jones 735-7653. MLS #99-02410



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Incredible View Property Starting at \$29,900! Only 34 Lots Left! Fairway lots along the beautiful Clear Lake Country Club boast views like no other. The rugged natural beauty contrasting the lush manicured fairways creates a building site for any dream home. Lots are now being offered for a limited time below market value.* Single family and townhome lots available. Lots range from \$29,900 to \$59,900. Call Jeff Bick 731-2086 for more information.

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Combine The Peace & Quiet of country living with the amenities of Twin Falls subdivision...sound interesting? Going fast!!! 5 lots gone in 2 weeks!! Pick yours today. Jeff Bick 731-2086 or Rick Giesler 731-2248. Co-listed with R. G. Messersmith.

Large Building Lot just outside city limits. Sawtooth School District. \$54,900. Denise McClusky 746-8770 or Mark Jones 734-4599. MLS #99-02965

NORTHSIDE

- Four Acres -** This Farm is One Of North Gooding's Most Productive Farms - Tons of water with approx. 1 mile of Big Wood River frontage. The ranch features 4 brand new Zimatic Pools on all new pumping facilities. The farm is accessed from 2 county roads. Conservatively priced at \$1.2 million. Anthony 934-5663 or 961-7777. MS. #99-02133
- Pheasant Run Country Acreage.** Beautiful 2.5 acre parcels with pressurized irrigation system located in Joanne. 1-1/4 miles North of Jerome County Club. Steve DiLuca 735-7653. MLS #99-01999
- 320 Acres Farm in Owyhee County.** Has deep well. Excellent dairy site. J. Francis Florence. MLS #99-00292
- (2) 1 Acre Building Lots.** 1990 or newer, 1,000 sq. ft. minimum, double wide okay on foundation. \$17,500. Call Bill or Melinda at 924-7653. MLS #99-03258
- Approx. 2.3 Acre Building Site** with water shares and septic tank okay for manufactured or mobile home. No covenants. \$18,500. Call Paul Lloyd at 924-6777. MLS #99-02696
- Approx. 5 acres.** 1 mile east of Shoshone. No covenants. Manufactured homes okay. \$22,000. Call Bill or Melinda at 924-7653. MLS #99-02143

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DURLEY, 2 Bedroom County, Newly remodeled, patio, Will carry well, small-lot. Call 733-6233 E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinfalls@magvalley.com

FILER-3 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, lg. lot, new appliances, \$132K. Call 502-7258

FILER: NEW ON THE MARKET, 3 bdrm, 1 bath in a story home in 1 acre with water shares. New septic system & water heater. Agent related to seller. \$89,500. Call Steve Kohlspeter, CRB, CRIS, 724-1991, #84049

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FORECLOSED HOMES Low to 50% down Government-backed loans Financing available! local listings, 800-501-1777, ext. 5297

GOODING DISCOVER the privacy & great view with luxury living in this 5 bdrm, 3 bath, old garage home. Formal dining room, walk-out deck, vaulted exposed beam living room ceiling, 2 heat-lamp fireplaces. **REDUCED \$149,800.** Make offer. Call Ray 733-6341

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

H.I.D. HOMES Immediate occupancy. New 3 or 4 bdrm, 2 bath homes. Low down OAC. Request good employment and some credit history. Home America 733-2222

RACEMAN SNAKE RIVER TRACT, 4 bdrm, 4 bath home with over 5 1/2 acre boat dock, pool, many extras to mention. \$390,000

KIMMELLY - Older 2 story with 4 bdrm, 2 bath and gas heat. \$74,900

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 bdrms, gas heat, central air, sprinklers and more. Only \$116,900

LIMBURG 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with lot of oak, gas fireplace, carpet, entry, dam, sprinkler system and back yard w/ponds. \$144,500

NELSON REALTY 734-3930

HEYBURN, 387 Ft. River frontage with ELEGANT 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, office, cathedral beam living rm, fireplace, New kitchen & dining rm. Lg. family rm. Glassed in porch. \$180,000. Call heated garage shop. Approx. \$1000 less. 8:21 a.m. on the beautiful "Snake River. Reduced to \$275,000. 200-678-1737

HOLIDAY SPECIAL WestWind Homes will give you \$1,000 towards at your holiday shopping needs when you buy the home of your choice. Go your new home and all of your shopping done without any worries. Call 733-5710

Homes from \$5,000 Foreclosures & repossessions or low down payment, credit trouble. OK for current listings, 1-800-733-6233 ext. 4068

JEROME - 3 bdrms, good NE location, lg lot, financing avail. Call 324-5626 or 324-3531 view #

JEROME Great Starter Home 1 year new 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Avail for immed occupancy. Located in community. Call WestWind Homes 732-5710

JEROME - Exc. view 4 bdrm, 2 bath, old garage, fenced, 1000 sq ft. remodeled like new, ingoing and out, \$90,500/for. Call 424-1252

JEROME, 730 E. 19th, Nice 3 bdrm, 1 bath, finished back yard, single car garage. \$74,000/offer. Please call 208-324-8906.

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2-MODEL HOMES FOR 2000 ARE COMING IN! There's still time to get the best buy on 2 or 3 bdrms. Don't delay! Call WestWind Homes 732-5710

ROGERSON - Shut down that long drive to work in traffic. 2 bdrms, 2 bath. Owner home on 4 lots. Mobil home with. Contact Bob @ 733-6209 or 733-5336 for details.

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SHOSHONE - Affordable 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Call for more information. Heather 324-4667 or Suzie 732-2775

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TWIN FALLS Cull-de-Sac Means Privacy. Beautifully decorated home built in 1995, has 6 oversized bdrms, 3 baths, fully fenced yard and auto sprinklers. Master bedroom has its own gas log fireplace. Home includes 2140 sq. ft. deck and lots of extras. 3478 sq ft of luxurious living. \$179,000. Call Tom or Bob Hutchison today.

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373

TWIN FALLS DREAM HOUSE for 1st time buyers! Charming 2 bdrm cottage with garage & HOME EQUITY. 800 sq ft., with gas heat, vinyl windows & newer storm doors. Lot lot with fenced back yard & mature fruit trees. FHA, FHA & VA buyers. TAKE A LOOK AT THIS ONE! Call Nicholas 423-6292

REDUCED! REDUCED! This acreage has been reduced to \$84,500. Over 1800 sq ft. in this 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with new kitchen, wood floors & tile of storage in the barn. Situated on 3.87 fenced acre with mature apple, plum & cherry. Call Donna Today at 733-2365 or 733-5268

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JEROME, Home for sale, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, asking \$119,500. Appx. 324-1917

TUTTLE, House, shop, barn on 2 ac. \$120,000 or offer. Call 208-324-8906

TWIN FALLS - Tri-plex, 1230 Colston. For more information 734-4603

Now homes available now! 1425 sq. ft. to 2011 sq. ft. 591 Capitol Ave. Call 733-6233

196 Cedar Park Circle 1241 Bitterroot (The Grove) 2777 Whispering Pine Dr. Lease or purchase. \$139,500

Gary N. Nelson & Co. REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS - Huge Price Reduction! Immaculate quality built home close to Caldwell golf course. 3 bdrms, 2 baths with approx. 2,000 sq ft. on main floor and 1,100 sq ft. in unfinished bmt. Beautiful master suite

TWIN FALLS - Saia Felled! Beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home on 1 acre. Split floor plan with over 2,100 sq ft. Formal living dining rooms, gas heat, central air, 3 car garage. Call for a private country like setting. A must see!

TWIN FALLS - Newly Listed! 2 very well maintained homes on 1 lot. One - 2 bdrms, 1 bath, the other is 1 bdrm, 1 bath. Nice area. Auto sprinklers. Buy one - rent the other.

TWIN FALLS - Spacious Family Home in a great NE location. Approx. 2,600 sq ft. with finished bmt. This home has 6 bdrms, 3 baths & 2 family rooms, oak floors, gas forced air heat & central air. Call for more information call Leo Local # 733-5448

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TWIN FALLS - SMART START Cute 2 bdrm home near downtown. Must see in original Great starter home or rental. JUST \$47,000. Robert Jones Realty 733-0404

TWIN FALLS - See it to appreciate it! 12,000. Cheerful 173, 2 bdrm mobile with covered porch. All appliances included, gas heat, storage shed. Low down pmt. A Super Buy! Call Cablio Blivins @ 733-0301

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TWIN FALLS: 2 story home on Sparks. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, built in 1995. 2 car garage, patio, fenced back yard, lg shop. \$105,000. Call Art Jones 423-5415, #94051

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TWIN FALLS: A Family Delight! Beautiful 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home near schools. Over 2000 sq ft., newly remodeled kitchen w/new appliances. Newer water heater. Maintenance free siding w/2 car garage. Landscaped w/buried sprinkler system, new covered deck & lg fenced back yard. \$119,000. Call Cheryl Patten 733-0368.

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TWIN FALLS: Cottage on 5th Ave W offers potential for 2 residences. Enclosed front and back porches. Now \$49,800. Call Tonya Backus 734-2150 or such Hutchins 734-4567, #91865

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TWIN FALLS - Owner carry 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Call for forms. Suzie 732-5775 or Helter 324-4667.

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TWIN FALLS, Exc. starter home/remodeled property. 1025 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 1.5 bath. \$41,000/assum. IHA loan. Call 734-1740, for details.

TWIN FALLS, NE Location, new kitchen, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, day-light basement, RV parking, deck, sprinklers & much more. \$74,900/offer.

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531,500..... 181 W. River St. Beautiful starter home with full basement, detached garage & new landscaping. Very nice central living area. Call for more information. \$99,000

5109,500..... 2786 Indian Trails. Five bedroom beautiful home with a unique floor plan. 12 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large formal living room, granite kitchen, large double island, gas fireplace, deck, storage area, large backyard, central air, in-law suite, swimming pool, wonderful landscaping. \$950,000

5148,500..... 485 Hankles Rd. M. Beautiful country living on over 1 1/2 acres. 3500 sq. ft. home with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 7 paddles tennis, hardwood floors, central air, country kitchen, large screen TV in living room. Call for more information. \$950,000

543,500..... 1990 Poplar Ave. Bright & shiny 3 bedroom ranch style home on corner lot. New kitchen, new windows, enclosed gas heat with central air. 2 extra outside rooms for hobbies. Nice family room with built in entertainment center. In great well landscaped area. Don't miss this one. \$949,000

5169,000..... 2324 Carey Ln. Beautiful 2 1/2 bdrm home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Fully finished in family room, wonderful kitchen, air conditioning, 4 bedroom floor, vinyl landscaping. 2 car garage. \$949,000. 12 1/2 acre, fenced, pool, 2.7 acres. Perfect for your family! \$930,000

592,500..... 413 13th Ave. N. Beautiful home on two levels with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, 2 family rooms, wood burning hearth, beautiful kitchen with granite counter tops, granite island, granite and oak cabinets, granite and oak island, granite and oak island, granite and oak island. \$930,000

590,500..... 2723 Markham Dr. E. Beautiful ranch style home. Corner lot in 19th & 2nd. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, double car garage, granite kitchen, granite island, granite and oak island, granite and oak island. \$930,000

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3278 Meadowridge

Reduced! Opened! New! In Meadowridge. Completely remodeled 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home with a lovely backyard. That's right. They love the new look of the Meadowridge area. \$133,000. Hostess: Suzie Richardson

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1999

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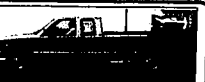
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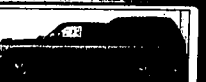
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This is Thanksgiving weekend, count-your-blessings weekend. When I was a young mother in Ohio, my family was invited to share Thanksgiving dinner with a friend. The friend had invited an elderly widow who lived down to street to come, too, but the woman didn't want to leave her home. So my friend decided to take dinner on the road and I decided to tag along. When we got to the house, the woman was sitting in the dark in her nightgown, crying. She hadn't felt well the night before, she said, and she was afraid she was dying. She had put her house keys in an envelope and labeled them, just in case. She was useless and unwanted anyway, she told us.

LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

My friend held the old woman's hand and talked to her about the days when she had been active and happy. The woman began to perk up. She told us about her first husband's death, and about her remarriage to a boarder at her home. "He wanted to marry me for a long time, but I didn't want to marry again," she said. "I finally did, and we were married 18 years before he died."

Then she smiled and added, "I wish I would have said yes sooner."

When we left, the woman was still smiling.

"Will you come again?" she asked my friend, her neighbor.

Of course she would.

That Thanksgiving I saw my friend in a new way, as a woman who had already counted her blessings and was ready to share those blessings with others. That's the way all of us should live, I decided.

My husband, being a guidance counselor, is always telling me to think positive. Counselors are supposed to say things like that. But he's probably right.

Here's my Thanksgiving thank-you list.

Thank you, God, for dirty dishes - for they show that my family has the means to keep food on the table.

Thank you, God, for the tramped floors that line the shoe in front door - for they show that my children can run and play, and that they have friends to trample with.

Thank you, God, for the sticky kitchen counter - for it shows that the kids finally became self-reliant enough to prepare their own toast and cereal.

Thank you, God, for the stack of books and papers cluttering the tables and floors of my house - for they show that my kids do their homework at least a few times a week.

Thank you, God, for the alarm clock that rings at 6:30 a.m. - for it shows that my husband and I have jobs and that our family has an active busy life.

Thank you, God, for the broken fence post in my back yard - for it shows that my son is growing up strong and healthy, pitching the baseball that he loves.

Thank you, God, for the loud music that drowns out any desire I might have had to finish my book - for it shows that my daughter has a talent of song that brings joy to her life.

Thank you, God, for the snoring that sometimes keeps me from sleeping - for it shows that my husband is with me and that he has no need to lie awake at night worrying about what tomorrow will hold.

Thank you, God, for the telephone that continues to ring at 10 p.m. - for it shows that they have friends who are, too.

Thank you, God, for the family arguments that occasionally slice through our peaceful home - for they show that we still feel comfortable enough with one another to try.

I once read a story about a group of blind children who were asked to write their descriptions of the first Thanksgiving Day. On the scene at Plymouth Rock, here's one how one little boy told his tale: "A long time ago, there were Indians. They shot arrows at the Pilgrims. The Pilgrims ran as fast as you see. The Indians ran the war, but next year the Pilgrims won. They had Thanksgiving together."

Thank you, God, for Pilgrims and Indians, families and friends, and people who help teach us how we should live.

God bless us every one.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.



Avery Gonzales, 22 months, is safe from the Christmas and other household hazards with the help of his mother, Melanie. Melanie Gonzales runs a home-based child-safety business, Babysafe of Magic Valley.

Prepping for the wee ones

Look at your house from a grandchild's perspective to make sure it's safe for the holidays

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

1. Put the pills away

"We sometimes see more accidental poisonings this time of year because Grandma comes to visit and leaves her medicine out on the table," said Dr. Kevin Kraal, emergency room physician at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. "Grandma should put the child-proof caps back on her pill bottles."

2. Consider barrier-proofing your Christmas tree

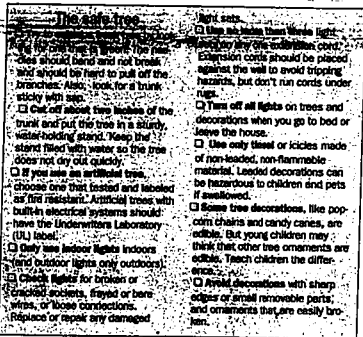
"You can buy plastic barriers that are sturdy enough to keep a plastic assembly from a tree," said Melanie Gonzales, who runs a Kimberly-based home baby-proofing service called Babysafe of Magic Valley. "They're a couple of feet tall with a plastic mesh construction."

But even the sturdiest barrier can be defeated by a determined child, according to Blossom Mathews, who runs the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition.

"Small children are attracted to bright lights and shiny ornaments," she said. "You need to keep an eye on them."

3. Install latches on your cupboards and drawers

There are dozens of kid-proof latches on the market, ranging in design from simple two-part plastic assemblies (they cost a couple of bucks for a set) to magnet assemblies that can't be opened without a magnetic key (56-58). Just keep in mind that small children are ingenious - and relentless - about exploring. "You need to get poisons and



products that are potentially toxic out of cupboards that small children have access to," Mathews said.

4. Lose the tablecloths around small children

"People love to bring out their fancy tablecloths this time of year, and toddlers love to pull on them to see what's on top of the table," Gonzales said. "That's the source of a lot of injuries."

5. Use kid-safe switchplates on outlets

"The best ones have a cover that slides or snaps into place," Gonzales said. "Young children don't have any trouble at all prying those plastic outlet plugs out." A child-proof switchplate sells for between \$2.54.

- Light sets
- Use only flame or icicles made of non-toxic, non-flammable material. Leaded decorations can be hazardous to children and pets if swallowed.
- Some tree decorations, like popcorn chains and candy canes, are edible. But young children may think that other tree ornaments are edible. Teach children the difference.
- Avoid decorations with sharp edges or small removable parts, and ornaments that are easily broken.

6. Buckle the kids up

"I'd say by far the most prevalent injuries are those kids get in vehicles, just because there's so much more travel this time of year," Kraal said. "People get flustered or in a hurry and don't put the kid in the car seat properly. They need to do that."

7. Bank the fire

Depend on it: Toddlers will find their way to a wood or pellet stove. "Fireplaces are less of a problem than stoves," Mathews said. "If they're in use, they're red-hot and they're quite often easy for young children to reach."

8. Keep hot drinks, alcohol out of toddlers' reach

You like Tom-and-Jerry and little'ol' So do toddlers, and a little alcohol can do a small child

a lot of harm.

9. Put Fido in the bedroom

"If a dog or a cat tries to get away and be by itself, that can be a sign there's too much stress and confusion for them," said Connie Rippel, a Twin Falls veterinarian. "If they're harassed by

small children, they could react. The best solution is to separate them."

10. Take a CPR class Before Christmas

"It doesn't matter how quickly Please see WEE, Page F2

Pets need protection too

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - It's not just the kids who can get into trouble during the holiday season.

"We treat a lot of dogs who've simply had too much rich food that they're not used to," said Connie Rippel, a Twin Falls veterinarian. "It may not seem like you've given them a lot of table scraps, but if everybody in the house is doing it, they're getting too much."

High-fat foods - dressings and gravies - are especially problematic for a pooch who's used to getting nothing more than dog food.

"Most of the time, they'll vomit a couple of times and start to feel better," Rippel said. "But in some cases we end up having to put them on IVs."

And remember that chocolate - which contains an enzyme that neither cats nor dogs metabolize - can be toxic, Rippel said.

"Baker's chocolate more than milk chocolate," she said. "A dog might ingest quite a little milk chocolate without feeling any ill effects, but richer chocolate can make them very sick."

And there's a second problem with chocolate.

"Chocolate (usually) contains caffeine, which is very hard on dogs," Rippel said. "Sometimes

Everyday trouble

Some common household items that can be toxic to cats or dogs:

- Tylenol
- Band-Aid
- Flea enemas
- Advil
- Topol and Pine Sol
- Zinc (porrines and calamine lotion)
- Dishwater detergent

- Sources: American Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, catdoc.com

the biggest problem is just getting them calmed down." Cats are prone to swallow Christmas tree tinsel this time of year.

"I don't even use it on my tree," Rippel said. "If they swallow it, it can mean an intestinal obstruction that sometimes can only be treated with surgery."

And remember that playful puppies are attracted to bright lights, she said. At best, that can mean a burnt or lacerated mouth at worst, electrocution.

"Puppies will chew on anything," she said. "Especially anything that sparkles enough to attract their attention."

Keep your holiday flying smooth

On the night before your flight, pack and close your luggage. Make sure it bears a tag identifying it as your property. Also, put an ID tag or business card in the suitcase - just in case the outside tag comes off or is removed.

Select the clothes you'll wear beforehand, and gather your tickets, an up-to-date picture ID and passport, if you need one. Slow these in the purse or carry-on, or put them in the

pocket of the pants you'll wear on your flight.

Check as much of your luggage as you can. Carry-ons are OK, but they're cumbersome to

tote around, especially in crowded airport trams and hallways. Limiting what you carry also will help speed up the process at X-ray machines at security checkpoints.

Check with your airline beforehand for carry-on limits. Almost all airlines have guidelines on the amount and size of carry-on luggage. If your carry-

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Christmas favoritism dims mood

DEAR ABBY: Last year, my sister called with a wonderful suggestion that we all pool our Christmas money given us by our parents and get it

DEAR ABBY: I'm passing your message along. However, before you cut your parents off at the heartstrings, you should tell them exactly what you have told me. There may have been extenuating circumstances, and they deserve a chance to explain why they chose to be more generous with some of their children than others.

DEAR ABBY: I agreed 100 percent with your advice to "Deserted in New Orleans," the wife whose wife deserted him and their 5-year-old son. You advised him that if he could let her go without bitterness, he would be the winner in the long run, and to please consider helping for himself and his son to help them through the heart-break of being deserted.

DEAR K.S.: Thank you for the kind words. When I advised "Deserted" to let his wife go without bitterness, I did not mean to imply that he should not seek legal representation. In a situation such as the one the writer experienced, a lawyer is not only a great comfort, he or she is also an absolute necessity.

Wee

Continued from F2 ... you call for help if a small child is hurt," Mathews said. "There's no substitute for knowing how to react to a situation if a child swallows a sharp object or gets an electrical shock or ingests a poison."

Trouble where you don't expect it

- Flavored, cartoon character-shaped children's vitamins with iron that resemble candy.
Flashed children's toys which should be administered in carefully measured doses.
Poisonous holiday plants like the berries from holly and mistletoe.

Do's and Don'ts

- Do: Pack metallic or foil-wrapped items in your suitcase instead of your carry-on.
Do: Electronic gadgets, such as cellular phones, hand-held games and laptop computers, will be heavily scrutinized.
Do: Before leaving for the airport, pack your airline to make sure your flight is running on time.

Do's and Don'ts

- Do: Before washing, clothes told by a doctor or poison-control center.
Do: Don't give an over-the-counter child or pet health medication.
Do: Don't take medicine for colds because they have to "take" time to work.

Do's and Don'ts

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Do: Don't take medicine "hard" because it's better to have a sore throat or a headache than to have a fever or a headache.

Fly

Continued from F1 ... on exceeds these limits, you'll be asked to check the offending carry-on as baggage. This will only lead to delays and frustrations - for you and your fellow passengers.

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* Electronic gadgets, such as cellular phones, hand-held games and laptop computers, will be heavily scrutinized.

* Before leaving for the airport, pack your airline to make sure your flight is running on time; heavy air traffic during the holidays is a notorious cause of delayed flights.

flight or 2 1/2 hours before an international flight. You'll also need to allow time to negotiate the heavier-than-usual traffic around the airport.

possible, have someone drive you to the airport and let you off in an unloading zone.
When you step up to the airline counter, be prepared to show your ticket, identification and passport, if you're taking an international flight.

Point, click, woof: Visit Virtual Dog

Do you want a pet but aren't allowed to have one? At Virtual Dog, you can have your own dog online!



Featured site: Each week 4Kids Online focuses on a new Internet site designed for kids. This week's featured site is Virtual Dog.

These dogs need to be fed, walked, and loved just like a real dog. If you don't take care of them, they will run away!

You can have as many dogs as you want. If you have to go out of town in real life, you can call the kennel and have them board your dog for \$5 per day. Now go

out and get yourself a dog! Nicole Ridgeway is a student at Perrine Elementary School in Twin Falls. Write to her at twinnews@mtciron.net

The best blessing of all is that of true friends

"Friends are treasures." - Honore Bruns

Chicken Soup for the Soul

wisdom and experience that I had before. I realized that life would go on, and I loved and appreciated my girlfriends for that invaluable realization. Toward the end of our healing party, while we were laughing over ice cream sundaes, Erica, looked at me and said, "We've missed you." The truth was, I had really missed them, too.

In this story by Kathryn Vaccu, a young woman calls life's blessings: her dearest friends. Kathryn is a senior at Fairview High School in Boulder, Colo. She is the online editor of a high school newspaper, as well as the captain of the dance team and the debate team.

Not knowing what else to do, I ran to a familiar place - Ashley's house, what had happened. Within an hour, my three closest friends, the girls I had once spent so much time with, all arrived at Ashley's house. For the next two days, we camped out at Ashley's and analyzed every aspect of Chris' and my relationship, attempting to pinpoint where it went wrong.

He was the stuff fairy tales are made of, not unrealistically handsome, but definitely charming. Tall and handsome, he was a prince by all conventional definitions and had the ability to steal unsuspecting young girls' hearts.

Slowly, I began to reclaim my pretects, preboys, prebreakers heart days with a little more

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New Bond flick is meant for adults, mature teens

Orange County Register
'The World Is Not Enough' - Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Jerome Cinema, Magic Lantern of Ketchum.



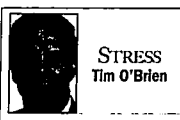
Best of Mature audiences who can handle the sexual jokes and action sequences
What it's about: Pierce Brosnan as Bond, as 007 is called on to save oil heiress Elektra King (Sophie Marceau). He also ends up on an exhilarating adventure with nuclear weapons expert Dr. Christmas Jones (Denise Richards). A former enemy (Robert Carlyle) threatens the world by stealing a nuclear bomb. Judi Dench is back as M. Desmond Llewellyn plays Q for the 17th time. Samantha Bond is back as Miss Moneypenny and John Cleese is introduced as a new assistant to Q.

crowd that can understand the sexual humor.
Entertainment value: A
'The Messenger: The Story of Joan of Arc' - Twin Cinema, Sun Valley Opera House.
Best for: Mature audiences
What it's about: This is the story of Joan of Arc (Milla Jovovich) who claims she heard angelic voices that guided her to lead a French army into many battles and that ultimately put her Dauphin (John Malkovich) on the throne. Austin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway also star.

more than a disturbing mess of bloody bodies being butchered by an army of confused buffoons led by a lunatic girl who heard voices. Jovovich (a model in real life) is a beautiful Joan but her constant wild-eyed, emotional outbursts are a terrific behavior leave no doubt in the audience's mind that she's more loony than saintly.
Offensive language: Apparent - 'The Messenger' French and English men used the f-word and profanity as their second language. At least they do in this film.
Sex: There's a rape scene that shows clothes being torn off but no nudity; in a dream sequence Joan lies naked in a field with flowers falling all over her.
Violence: Bloody decapitations, and other gruesome scenes of battle.
Parental advisory: Although the true story of Joan of Arc's faith and heroism would be inspiring to teenage girls and boys, this degrading version of the story is so much that she had her names sewn into her banner. Joan believed that her virginity was crucial to her mission because (in those days) people believed Satan couldn't enter into the body of a virgin. All of these facts are crucial as to why grown men followed an illiterate 17-year-old girl into battle for their country and their new king.
Entertainment value: D
... also ...
'Anywhere But Here' (PG-13) - This is a heartwarming, touching story of a teenage daughter who loves her security of family, friends and school and can't understand her mother's crazy desire to move to Los Angeles for a new life. The story explores their differences and ultimately the love that holds them together.
Entertainment value: B
Reel Theater of Twin Falls, Six-Time Cinema of Ketchum.
'Pinkies: The First Movie' (G - Spare you little ones (and yourself) from seeing this one. The feature is too boring for older kids and parents (my 15-year-old and his friend didn't like it) and too dark and violent for young, impressionable minds. Entertainment value: C (Reel Theater of Twin Falls, Century Cinema of Burley, Jerome Cinema)

How to survive life's turning points

'When I realized that my life was my choice, it changed me forever!'
-Kip Carpenter
Writer James Joyce called the epiphanies, "Psychological moments often called them "Aha! experiences," as in "Aha, now I see it." Cartoons representing them as a light bulb turning on above a person's head. What are they? They are moments of insight and discovery. Those times when the pieces fit together. Times when you find new relationships hidden or unknown to us before. Hidden not because they weren't available. Hidden because of a lack of sufficient preparation or receptivity to see and respond to them.



procedure until you find a solution. If you go through all 20, start over without repeating options.

goal. Don't settle for an open ended arrangement. You need to get this solution worked out and get on with living.

Do these realizations happen only by chance? Or can we create an environment conducive to insight? Many successful people from a variety of professions believe we can increase our creative and analytical abilities through personal effort.

STRESS Tim O'Brien
faced with a challenge or a stubborn problem, make two lists: first, a list of 10 possible solutions written as fast as possible;

2. Ask people unfamiliar with your situation or profession for suggestions. Often, a fresh perspective is what finds solutions. Those closest to the problem have the hardest time seeing the obvious or the easy. Asking people with naive ignorance about the problem will generate ideas outside the realm of the professional's experience.

5. Do your best, then await the result in peace. "Labcock. Some challenges will appear to defy solving. When faced with this type of situation, try the other four approaches. Look to all the resources you have available. Input all the variables about the problem you can.

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second, list 10 additional options, different from the first list. Take as long as you need for the second list. Let the lists sit until tomorrow. Start with the option one on the first list. Think about it for a moment. Is this a viable option? Imagine how this option could solve your problem. If after this scrutiny it still appears to have merit or potential, try it with your full attention and commitment. Expect and believe it will solve your problem. If it works, good. If not, go to the next option and repeat the process. Follow this

3. Have someone interview you. Get an articulate friend or co-worker to interview you using a rapid response format. Have them continue to ask delving questions about the answers you give. Solutions sometimes come out as blurs of frustration and exasperation during what marketing expert Jay Abraham calls "hot seat sessions." If you can get several people to "gang up" on you for the interview, the process will work better. Be careful with this procedure. It should not be a time to demean or belittle. Keep the purpose and goal in mind.

4. Hire professional help to find a solution. If all normal resources fail to solve your problem, seek help. There are counselors and consultants for every conceivable challenge. Define your problem for the professional as you understand it. Define the expected or desired outcome you hope to achieve. Agree on a price structure for their services. Finally, try to settle on a time table for accomplishing the

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MISS MERRY CHRISTMAS



Allison Holman, daughter of Craig and Stephanie Holman, of Twin Falls, was recently crowned Miss Merry Christmas Idaho 2000 in Boise. Holman competed in formal wear, sportswear and talent divisions. She sang "I Dreamed a Dream," from "Les Miserables," and "Oh Holy Night," for the talent category. Miss Merry Christmas Idaho 2000 is available for appearances and/or performances. For more information, or to arrange an appearance, call 734-8735.

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FILER KIWANIS LEADERS



Photo courtesy of Bill Foushears

The Filer Kiwanis recently installed new officers for the 1999-2000 years. They are, from left to right: Bill Foushears, vice president; Russell Sheridan Jr., president; George Leppert, past president; Shilley Galley, secretary; Barbara Egnar, treasurer; and Jay Fort, president elect. The Filer Kiwanis meets at noon on Tuesday for lunch and a program at the First Methodist Church at Fifth and Union Streets in Filer. Individuals interested in building youth and the future of the community are welcomed to inquire about the Kiwanis Club, members say. For more information, contact Jay Fort at 326-4345.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Filer resident receives American FFA degree for leadership

Krista Ortel, daughter of Gerald and Judy Ortel of Filer, was nominated to receive the American FFA degree, the highest degree awarded by the National FFA Organization. The American FFA Degree recognizes demonstrated leadership abilities and outstanding achievements in agricultural business, production, processing, and service programs, organizers say. Ortel is attending the University of Idaho, majoring in plant science. She is a member of the Filer FFA chapter, led by advisor Brian Wolf.

Twin Falls resident wins scholarship from WSU

Amy M. Palmer, daughter of Janie and Jell Palmer of Twin Falls, won a \$100 scholarship from the Washington State University writing assessment office for the best writing portfolio of spring semester 1999. Palmer is a junior studying architecture at WSU. She is a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Twin Falls woman receives Idaho Historical Society Award

Edna McGowen of Twin Falls was one of five recipients of the "Esto Perpetua" Award given by the Idaho State Historical Society. The "Esto Perpetua" Award, which takes its name from the Idaho state motto, were initiated this year by the State Historical Society to recognize professional accomplishments, public service, volunteerism, and philanthropy related to preservation of the state's history, organizers say.

Area residents attend FFA convention in Kentucky

Jake Brackett, and his parents, Bert and Paula Brackett of Three Creek, recently attended the first FFA convention held in Louisville, Ky. Brackett was honored to be the first American Degree recipient from Idaho to walk across the stage and receive his degree, his family says. Brackett is a graduate of Filer High School, with Brian Wolf as his FFA advisor. He is a sophomore at the University of Idaho, majoring in agricultural economics.

Twin Falls resident joins Up With People Worldsmart program

Robert Thurmond, son of Mike and Diane Thurmond of Twin Falls, has been accepted to participate in the Up With People Worldsmart program. Thurmond and more than 150 other cast members will take part in five months of orientation and staging in Denver, Colo., beginning in January. The production then goes on the road for 10 months to as many as 20 different countries, organizers say. Up With People is a contemporary two-hour production featuring a cast of students from around the world, coordinators say. During the tour, students learn about other cultures and languages, and meet leaders of business, industry, government, and the arts.

Liberty Christian student earns AP Scholar honors

Weston Hodge of Liberty Christian Academy in Twin Falls has been named an AP Scholar by the college board in Idaho. Hodge received exceptional achievement on the college-level AP Examinations, coordinators say. Hodge qualified by earning an average grade of at least 3.25 on all AP exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on four or more of these exams, organizers say.

SCHOOL LUNCH

All schools serve milk with meals.

BUHL PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Breakfast: Cereal, graham crackers. Monday: Egg and cheese McMuffin. Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy. Wednesday: Waffles and maple syrup. Friday: Cereal, toast. Lunch: Monday: Pepperoni pizza, french fries, bread sticks, pineapple. Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad with ranch dressing, french bread, cutie pies. Wednesday: Cheeseburgers, ketchup and mustard, french fries, fresh fruit. Thursday: Sweet and sour chicken, fried rice, egg rolls, pineapple, fortune cookie. Friday: Turkey and noodles, green salad with ranch dressing, crackers, celery sticks, muffin.

VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast served every day. Lunch menu: Monday: Crisp burrito, french fries, salsa, bread sticks, fruit. Tuesday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, carrots, hot roll with butter, fruit cobbler. Wednesday: Spaghetti, meat and cheese, green beans, french roll, peach slices. Thursday: Chicken burger on a bun, lettuce and pickles, french fries, ginger cookie, peaches. Friday: Vegetable soup, bologna and cheese sandwich, lettuce and pickles, mixed fruit, honey bars.

CASTLEFORD

Breakfast: Milk served every day. Monday: Bread sticks, fruit. Tuesday: French toast. Wednesday: Scones. Thursday: Cinnamon twists. Friday: Muffin. Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day. Monday: French dip sandwiches. Tuesday: Burritos. Wednesday: Chili. Thursday: Cheeseburgers. Friday: Baked potato bar.

HANSEN

Breakfast: Milk served every day. Monday: Cheesy buses, fruit. Tuesday: Cereal, toast, juice. Wednesday: Oatmeal, toast, juice. Thursday: Waffles, sausage, fruit. Friday: Long Johns, cereal, juice. Lunch

Monday: Tostadas, tater tots, fruit. Tuesday: Spaghetti, bread sticks, green salad, fruit. Wednesday: Sloppy Joes, corn, fruit. Thursday: Rib-b-que, green salad, fruit. Friday: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, fruit.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Lunch: Choice of white or chocolate milk each day. Monday: Dippy day - chicken dipper, baked potato, whole wheat bread sticks, spaghetti sauce, veggies and dip, apples and caramel sauce. Tuesday: Pancakes, sliced ham, potato, strawberries, syrup. Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad with assorted dressings, focaccia bread, peaches. Thursday: Turkey and gravy over mashed potatoes, roll with jelly, apricots. Friday: Italian sub sandwich, carrot sticks, strawberries and bananas, chocolate chip cookie.

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: Hamburgers, french fries, pickles, fruit, Jell-O. Tuesday: Sloppy Joes, elementary, barbecue beef, secondary, hash browns, baked beans, special apples. Wednesday: Spaghetti, green beans, rolls, banana. Thursday: Pork dipper, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, pudding. Friday: No school.

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Lunch: Choice of milk offered every day. Monday: Mexican chaptaus, lettuce and tomatoes, potato wedges, french fries, M & M cookie. Tuesday: Hot Italian sub sandwich, sweet corn, banana, vanilla pudding. Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, Campbell's chicken noodle soup, celery with peanut butter, chilled peaches. Thursday: Pork chop patti, mashed potatoes and gravy, seasoned peas, strawberries and bananas, dinner roll. Friday: Mexican fiesta, lettuce and tomatoes, salsa sauce, diced peas, rice krispie treat.

MURTAUGH

Lunch: Milk served every day. Monday: Hot dogs. Tuesday: Turkey sandwich. Wednesday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, fruit, rolls. Thursday: Nachos, refried beans, salad, fruit. Friday: Deli sandwiches, chips, mixed vegetables, fruit.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Breakfast menu: Monday: Cereal, apricots, toast, jelly, milk. Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, fruit, pineapple, milk, raisins. Wednesday: Cereal, banana, graham crackers, milk. Thursday: French toast, link sausages, peaches, milk. Friday: Cereal, strawberries and applesauce, toast, milk. 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: Pepperoni pockets, sweet corn, pineapple chunks, blonde brownie, corn pups, salad bar. Tuesday: Crispy tacos, lettuce, cheese, and tomato, tater tots, orange slices, donut, spicy chicken sandwiches, potato, apple. Wednesday: Pizz, tossed green salad, diced peaches, chocolate pie, taco bar. Thursday: Malibu chicken sandwich, tater tots, bananas and strawberries, fruit juice, turkey burger deluxe, soup and sandwich bar. Friday: Mexican fiesta, lettuce, tomatoes, salsa sauce, diced peas, cinnamon berry cookie, deli sandwich, salad bar.

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast served every day. Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line or second line 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 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is upon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Adult Child Development Center holds open house

TWIN FALLS - The Region V Adult Child Development Center is holding an open house from 3-5 p.m. Friday at 803 Harrison St., in Twin Falls. Organizers encourage the community to sign an infant to toddler proclamation, demonstrating a commitment to help provide a positive, healthy environment for Idaho children at developmental risk. For more information, call the center at 736-2182.

Studebaker plans discussion at Jerome Public Library

JEROME - The Friends of the Jerome Library will host Idaho author, William Studebaker, for a discussion of his new book "Short of a Good Promise," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Library. Studebaker will discuss his latest work and will autograph any of his books, which will be for sale during the event, organizers say. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend. For more information, call the Jerome Library at 324-4458.

Sawtooth Chapter of Red Cross commemorates World AIDS Day

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Central Idaho AIDS Coalition and the Idaho Diversity Council are commemorating World AIDS Day by sponsoring a candlelight vigil at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls City Park band shell. The vigil will include a World AIDS Day proclamation signed by Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, an address by diversities consultant Sam Byrd, testimonials, music and remembrance of those who are living with AIDS and who have died of AIDS. The public is invited to bring a friend and a candle and join the community in commemorating World AIDS Day, organizers say. For more information, call Jeff Rupprecht at the South Central Idaho Health District, 734-5900, Ext. 269.

Christian Women's Club of the Magic Valley hosts prayer coffee

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club of the Magic Valley is hosting a prayer coffee from 9:30-11 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Marsha Holloway.

For directions and child care information, call 732-8858.

Historical society, chamber sponsor after Five reception

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Valley Historical Society is hosting an After Five reception from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday at the historical museum, 100 S. State St. (Highway 30), in Hagerman. The Hagerman Historical Society and the Hagerman Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring the event. The society hopes to foster community spirit and introduce the public to the sponsor's business, organizers say. For more information, call 837-6288.

Indoor Filer flea market celebrates Christmas basket food for needy

FILER - The Indoor Filer Flea Market will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 5, at the Merchant Building at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds on Highway 30 in Filer. Books, Beanie Babies, antiques, tools, toys, crafts and other items will be for sale. Voluntary admission is one canned or non-perishable food item from the Salvation Army Christmas baskets for the needy. For more information, or to ask about table space, call 534-4439.

Buhl Senior Citizen Quilters present first annual quilt show

BUHL - The Buhl Senior Citizen Quilters will present its first annual quilt show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Dec. 5 at the West End Senior Center at 1016 Main St., in Buhl. Hand-quilted old and new quilts, baby quilts and wall hangings will be on display, with select quilts for sale. Admission is \$1 per person with proceeds benefiting the West End Senior Center. Door prizes will be given away daily. For more information, call 543-4577.

Hospital foundation hosts Festival of Trees event

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation is holding the Festival of Trees Gala at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 1708 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Cost: \$25 per person and proceeds will go to the Magic Valley Breast Cancer Endowment and area quiet response units. Tickets are available

from the foundation at 737-2480.

The Festival of Trees public viewing is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 12-6 p.m. Dec. 5, at 1708 Kimberly Road. Admission is \$2 per person and 50 cents for children under age 12.

Seniors' Day is Thursday with seniors admitted for \$1 with a complimentary tea from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Broads will support the Magic Valley Breast Cancer Endowment and quick response units. For more information call the foundation at 737-2430.

magic Valley Regional hosts tree lighting ceremony

TWIN FALLS - A "Light Up A Life" tree lighting ceremony will be held at 6 p.m. today on the Twin Falls County Courthouse front lawn. Participants dedicate a light on the Magic Valley Regional Hospice Memorial Tree to someone they admire or in memory of a loved one, coordinators say. The ceremony will feature music, hot cocoa, candle lighting and the dedication. There is no charge to attend. For more information call Mary White at hospital Hospice Services at 737-2500.

North Side Head Start seeks donations for needy families

JEROME - North Side Head Start seeks families, businesses and civic groups to "adopt" needy families during the holidays, helping with gifts, clothing, shoes and other necessities. For more information, or to adopt a family, call North Side Head Start at 324-2385.

Wendell United Methodist women hold annual bazaar

WENDELL - The Wendell United Methodist Women will hold its annual bazaar from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday in the basement of the United Methodist Church at 175 E. Main St. in Wendell. Vegetable soup, chili, salad, garlic bread and pie will be served from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Free-will offerings will be accepted. For more information, call Berdell at 536-6561.

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to: Pat Marzantonio, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

The new cute: That smile, those eyes

The Hartford Courant
A cute guy is like a great painting: You can't define the elements, but you know when you see one. Right?

Hardly. Any anthropologist worth their tenure will tell you the elements of a traditionally attractive man.

Here is the Americanized version: tall, strong, high brow, broad chest, prominent chin. Think (this will not be a struggle) Gary Cooper, Daniel Washington, Ben Affleck. The signals this look sends, according to social science theories, are that this man will provide food and goods, protect your young, defend against enemies. His high-testosterone looks tell you he's the mastodon hunter, the sheroif, the CEO, the guy with the Dodge Ram.

But lately, a crop of young men has sprung up who are undeniably attractive, but not in that classic way. You've seen them in TV series, in commercials, in music videos and on the playing field. You've looked twice.

Even though they're not so tall and big, not so aggressive-looking, they're New Cut. New Cut guys have some common traits: very short or short-and-unruly hair, slightly irregular features, great eyes, very smile. The best of them? Manly. Self-sufficient - but you might have to bag your own mastodon. Just a little bit dangerous, at least to your heart. Think Tayo Diggs in "The Best Man," Wes Bentley in "American Beauty," Freddie Prince Jr. in "She's All That," the guys on "Roswell" and the charmingly affable boys in the intriguingly nameless boys in "Everybody in Cap ads." Will Smith, Ryan Phillippe, Tobey Maguire, Tiger Woods. Do not, under any circumstances, think Leonardo DiCaprio.

Clever casting directors have even paired the Classic Cut guy with the New Cut guy. You see these pairings in, say, Dawson's Creek or "Dawson's Creek." Angel vs. Oz or Xander on the old "Buffy."

Carissa Rosenberg, entertain-

ment editor of CosmoGIRL! magazine, sifted through "tons of guys, tons of photos, tons of projects" to pick the nine "Hottest Guys of 2000" for the December/January issue. Among them: Shane West of "Once and Again," Adrian Grenier of the movie "Drive Me Crazy," Jason Behr and Brendan Fehr of "Roswell."

"I saw Brendan at a party," says Rosenberg, "and I was, like: This guy is so cute. So different looking. Different, yes. But all those disparate choices have elements of New Cut. 'We wanted to present to readers guys just below their radar, guys of all different types' - and guys who have talent and staying power. 'I knew readers would be interested, or become interested,' says Rosenberg. "They like to read about the new guy." (Rosenberg points out, however, that this is all just a media image and that, in real life, everybody's perfect for somebody.)

Cultural anthropologist Helen E. Fisher - her latest book, "The First Sex" (Ballantine paperback, \$16), makes the case that women's skills will triumph in the information age - gives a decent reason why ideals of male attractiveness might be loosening up right now.

"Not only do women have as much education as men now, but they're expected to make something of themselves," she says. "Their tastes can expand to include boys who don't have that standard masculine look."

Studies bear her out. The higher a woman's own status, the less she's driven to seek that high-status male. The girl with the most cake doesn't need the guy with the most mastodon haunch. What are women beginning to look for? Companionship and face-to-face closeness, among other things, says Fisher. Like Felicity's Noel, maybe? Bentley's sweet Ricky in "American Beauty"? Max the healer from "Roswell"?

"Girl, you may want to buy a spear. You've got some hunting to do."

ANNIVERSARY



Alberta and Archie Turner

THE TURNERS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Archie Turner of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from noon to 5 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 447 Seaton St. in Twin Falls.

Turner and Alberta Chess were married Dec. 4, 1949, in Twin Falls.

They have lived in Twin Falls. He worked at Tyson's Dairy, Cummins, Browning Freight



Lines, Seven-Up Distributing, Skinner Trucking, North Side Bus and Southern Idaho Transport.

She worked at Maher & Mierston, Dr. David Grossdale, and as a lifetime homemaker.

They have been active in Idaho Old-Time Fiddlers, Camp Fire and Pythian Sisters, and active PTA members.

The event is being given by their children, Carol Carpenter, Pete Turner and Wayne Cournoy.

The couple has 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

WEDDINGS

GARCIA-TALAMANTES

TWIN FALLS - Carla Garcia and Ramon B. Talamantes Jr. were married Nov. 16 in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Jesus Y. Garcia and Carmen Chavez.

Parents of the bridegroom are Eulogia and Ramon P. Talamantes.

The bride is employed by South Central Head Start. The bridegroom is employed by Lamb Weston.



Ramon Talamantes Jr. and Carla Garcia

Following a honeymoon in Las Vegas, the couple resides in Twin Falls.

THOMAS-MESSENGER

TWIN FALLS - Shirley Thomas and John Messenger were married Nov. 6 at the Excelsior Hotel Wedding Chapel in Las Vegas.

A reception will be held from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Rock Creek Restaurant, 200 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls. All friends of the couple are invited to attend.

They plan a honeymoon in December to Hawaii.



John Messenger and Shirley Thomas

Ushers were Robert Burrows, friend of the groom, and Kevin Cutler, brother of the bride.

Special guests included grandparents of the bridegroom, Clara Knutsen of Pocatello and Mary Farnsworth of American Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Botanical Garden's Meditation Garden.

The bride is a graduate of Idaho Falls High School and Idaho State University. She is employed at the Idaho State Police Forensic Services as the laboratory manager/supervisor.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Aberdeen High School and Boise State University. He is employed at the Idaho State Police.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

CUTLER-FARNSWORTH

BOISE - Rachel Cutler and Ron J. Farnsworth, formerly of Twin Falls, were married Oct. 9 at the Idaho Botanical Garden in Boise.

Officiating was the Rev. Jerry Morton. Bill Anderson and Karyl Klein, aunt and uncle of the groom, were the soloists.

Other music performed included String Trio from the Idaho Symphony.

The bride is the daughter of David and Michele Cutler of Idaho Falls.

Parents of the bridegroom are Rick and Margaret Farnsworth of Aberdeen.



Bart Schow and Alissa Crane

Pocatello. The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan LDS Temple. An open house to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. that evening at the Princeton LDS Church, 42 Princeton Ave. in Pocatello.

A reception in their honor is planned from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Unity LDS Church, 275 S. 250 E. of Burley.

The couple will reside in Pocatello.

ENGAGEMENTS

CRANE-SCHOW

BURLEY - Dennis D. and Kathleen Crane of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Alissa Racola Crane, to Bart Watkins Schow, son of Ron Schow and Adonna Drake of Pocatello.

Crane is a 1995 graduate of Burley High School, where she was active in basketball and student council. She will graduate next December from Idaho State University in Pocatello with a double major in speech communications and organizational communications. She is employed at Zales Jewelry in Pocatello.

Schow graduated from Pocatello High School in 1992. An Eagle Scout, he served a Massachusetts Boston Haitian-Creole speaking mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is majoring in computer information systems at Idaho State University, and is employed at Armstrong Sprinkler and Landscaping in

JENNINGS-COTHARY

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jennings of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Sue Jennings, to Christopher Cothary, son of Mrs. Louise Cothary of Belfair, Wash.

The wedding is planned for April 8, 2000, in Gig Harbor, Wash.

After a honeymoon in Mexico, the couple will reside in Auburn, Wash.

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Living with an attitude of gratitude

Knight Rider News Service

Liz Brown believes in saying thanks - not loud, every day, over and over, to particular persons and to the universe in general. "It's such a transformational experience," says Brown of Kansas City, Mo. "Saying thank you is really a powerful statement. I think it keeps the flow of good coming my way."

"I find myself saying thank you a lot, for every little thing. It's amazing how many little things there are in a day ... the parking space that happens to be open, the phone line that works, the light that happens to change when you need it."

The day we set aside to eat turkey and pumpkin pie is also the day when many of us make a point of saying thanks. But there's a powerful case to be made for living the grateful life day and day out.

Gratitude, Brown says, is "the easiest way to get more out of life."

Lark Mason, a social worker who counsels patients in her Overland Park, Kan., office, says that the issue of gratitude, or a lack of it, comes up often in counseling sessions.

"Part of what I do, and I think most therapists do, is to help people broaden their perspective," she says. "When there's a specific issue they're grappling with, they tend to hyperfocus on it and see that as the only thing in their lives. An important part of therapy is to look for what is right, what is good and help them get some emotional balance."

And that, she says, doesn't necessarily come naturally to many of us.

"I think there is some tendency within human nature to become accustomed to the way things are. And because of that, it's easy to begin to take things for granted. It's a conscious choice to begin to focus on showing appreciation."

A few years back, Lori Manny suspected that a lack of apprecia-

tion might be at the root of some of her frustrations and unhappiness. She'd allowed herself to be caught up in the rat race. The Merriam, Kan., resident was "trying to climb the corporate ladder and doing it for all the wrong reasons."

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Remember someone special this holiday season. The Annual MVRMC Hospice "Light Up A Life" Tree Lighting ceremony will be held Sunday, November 28 at 6 p.m. on the County Courthouse front lawn (425 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls). Make it an evening by attending the Christmas Concert in City Park and then walking across the street for the ceremony. There will be hot cocoa and special music to follow. For a donation, you may also designate the names of loved ones or persons you admire to be included in the ceremony. Call MVRMC Hospice Services at 737-2500 for more information. **How you can become involved in MVRMC Hospice?** Call Sheryl Ford, MVRMC Hospice Coordinator at 737-2508. Volunteers are needed in Twin Falls as well as the surrounding communities.

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2 tsp. baking powder	1 Tbsp. liquid sweetener
1/4 tsp. baking soda	1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. salt	1 C. nonfat milk
2 eggs	1/2 C. mashed banana

DIRECTIONS:
Sift together the dry ingredients into a large mixing bowl. In a small mixing bowl beat eggs, add melted margarine, sweetener, vanilla, and nonfat milk. Blend with beater. Stir liquid mixture into flour mixture, mixing only to dampen dry ingredients. Fold in the mashed banana. Spoon into an oiled pan.
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