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The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, November 14, 1989

35¢

A computer could get you for overparking downtown

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A hand-held computer may replace downtown parking meters if the downtown business district has its way. If the City Council approves, downtown shoppers won't have to pay a park, but they will have to move on after a few hours.

The Business Improvement District board of directors voted Tuesday to ask the City Council to remove the remaining

downtown meters and monitor parked cars with a hand-held computer.

The whole idea is to keep customers close to stores and employees out of prime parking spots.

"Employee parking is probably the major reason why employers want meters to remain," board member Gary Babel said. With the computer, a city employee could record license numbers while

cruising the downtown. The meter watcher could then keep track of how long the car has been parked and also would provide

instantly such useful information as how many times the car has been ticketed in the past.

Babel acted as a neutral moderator for a subcommittee of businessmen on both sides of the meter issue. At one of its meetings, a city employee said the city was considering the purchase of a hand-held computer.

"We decided to encourage them," Babel, owner of Babel's Cleaners, said after the meeting.

The board also considered the possibility of writing its own politely worded warning ticket for first-time offenders.

Babel also presented the results of a survey on the issue. The results indicated a high level of interest and some divisiveness on the issue.

About half of the businesses with metered street parking didn't want the meters removed, and two-thirds of the other half said they wanted meters removed only if meters on adjacent blocks were

removed. Far more businesses (81 percent) said employees habitually use parking spaces without meters, but only 17 percent with metered street parking and employees habitually use those spaces.

"People feel meters do keep employees out of parking spaces," Babel said.

The Business Improvement District assesses fees on downtown businesses to pay for promotion and improvements in the downtown area.

Diet aid use halt advised

Supplement, blood illness may be linked

By The Times-News and Associated Press

BOISE - The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has issued a health advisory recommending that people avoid using L-tryptophan, a common dietary supplement that may be connected to a potentially fatal blood illness.

Two suspected cases of eosinophilia were reported Tuesday in Idaho - one by a Coldwell physician and another by a physician in Parma whose patient was hospitalized last Friday.

Dr. Fritz Dixon, state epidemiologist in Health and Welfare's Bureau of Preventive Medicine, said the Idaho action comes in the wake of New Mexico's decision to ban L-tryptophan, a non-prescription amino acid often sold in health food stores.

"We're not recommending that they return it just stop taking it for at least a few days until we can find

• See BLOOD on Page A2



No mystery here

While learning calculator skills, Whitney Trainor reverts to a Thanksgiving Day menu during Family Math Night on Tuesday at Lincoln Elementary School.

The 5th-grader and her mother Linda were using the calculator's memory to figure costs. The program was conducted at all Twin Falls elementary schools and

was sponsored by the Twin Falls School District Mathematics Network to help reduce the mystery associated with mathematics.

Times-News photo by MIKE GALSBUROY

INEL to cap well

By S. SORKIN/INEL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - On Monday a cement truck will put a cap on top of a well that might contain the Snake River Plain Aquifer through an Idaho National Engineering Laboratory meso well.

"It's a most welcome project of concrete and masonry solutions," R. Kimberly, director of the Snake Valley, said what went down the hole, but what might go down the hole.

Drinking and irrigation solutions in the Snake Valley are pumped from the aquifer and are more

downstream from INEL. The well once injected about 1.5 million to 2 million gallons a day of waste water containing various radioactive constituents, primarily tritium, into the Snake River Plain aquifer.

The water was mostly cooling water from INEL's Idaho Chemical Processing Plant, which received nuclear fuel from government reactors.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources had said that it dated

• See WELL on Page A2

Bonn offers E. Germany financial aid

The Associated Press

BERLIN - West Germany said Tuesday it was willing to give East Germany massive financial aid in the style of the postwar U.S. Marshall Plan, but demanded political and economic reforms the Communists have so far rejected.

East Germany's new premier said the Berlin Wall must remain, to keep AIDS, crime and other Western problems out of his country. He promised a coalition government but did not say whether the opposition could join it.

After a week of dramatic developments in East European countries, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev of the Soviet Union said in Moscow:

"They have a common direction, which fosters the building of a European home. It makes the countries closer, more open and creates new opportunities for human contact and on-equal exchange."

The Liberal Democrats, an East German party that is allied with the Communists but shows signs of independence, said pro-democracy groups should be invited in "round-table" talks about East Germany's future.

Discussions this spring between Polish authorities and Solidarity, which were given that name, led to a non-Communist government in Poland.

Mayor Walter Momper of West Berlin said the sudden opening of East Germany's borders and modernizing East Germany's dilapidated communications and transport systems.

Hausmann did not name a figure for the aid and said East Germany must achieve "thorough change" in its centrally directed economy.

Reforms promised so far by Communist Party leader Egon Krenz, who took over last month from hard-liner Erich Honecker, have resulted in more questions than answers. Hausmann said in

Bush sees 'whole, free' Europe

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush declared his confidence Tuesday that "Europe will someday be whole and free," saluting a decision by Czechoslovakia to ease travel restrictions as just one more sign.

Bush said he was not concerned about the dizzying pace of change sweeping Eastern Europe. "I don't think it's moving too fast and I don't know of anybody in my administration that feels that it's moving too fast."

The White House said the administration was reviewing developments in Eastern Europe with an eye toward "changing relationships and new policies and programs."

"There are large issues of East-West

relations, of the NATO-Warsaw Pact's future, of the status of the Soviet empire as these countries change their relationship with the Soviet Union," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said.

"All of these issues and questions are being considered by the United States government at this time," Fitzwater said. "I'm not going to suggest any conclusions. ... We're just at the beginning of that process."

The president left open the possibility he will stop in Brussels to brief NATO allies after his shipboard summit in the Mediterranean with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Dec. 2 and 3.

"We're thinking right now how we might stay in touch with our allies," Bush said.

Brandenburg Gate is yet another passage between East and West Berlin. The high-columned monument is near the wall in East Berlin and is among the city's best-known symbols.

Before East Germany opened its borders Thursday, the gate had been a major rallying point for demonstrators seeking freedom to travel to the West. Hundreds of West Berliners gathered there Tuesday in hopes a hole would be opened.

A leader of New Forum, East Germany's main anti-Communist group, said it could work with a reformed Communist Party but naming Modrow premier was not enough.

"There are still too many people in top positions with whom dialogue is not possible," Jurgen Tallig, spokesman for the group in Leipzig, said in a West German radio interview.

More change could occur at a special party congress in East Berlin on Dec. 15-17. The congress, which can change the entire leadership, set policy and alter party statutes, was called late Monday by the party Central Committee.

Imposes tight restrictions

Pennsylvania gets tough abortion law

The Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa. - The Senate approved a bill Tuesday making Pennsylvania's abortion laws the toughest in the nation, as the first state to take advantage of greater authority allowed by the Supreme Court.

The bill, approved on a 33-17 vote and passed three weeks ago by the House, goes to the House leadership Wednesday for a formal signature, then to Democratic Gov. Robert P. Casey, who has said he would sign it.

Pro-choice forces introduced nine amendments in an attempt to delay its passage and soften its effects. But all the amendments were defeated within five hours and the legislation was approved about half an hour later.

Approval of the bill came one week after voters in New Jersey and Virginia elected governors who succeeded in winning their races partly because of their pro-choice positions. Both candidates made abortion a campaign issue.

Last month, an attempt by Florida Gov. Jeb Bush to restrict abortion fell flat when the Legislature rejected a package of bills.

Debate resumed two hours later. An amendment to make a technical change and another to allow some exceptions to a

proposed ban on abortions after the 24th week of pregnancy were the first to be defeated.

Other rejected amendments included proposals for stricter requirements on the bill, eliminating a requirement that wives notify husbands before ending a pregnancy and reversing the waiting period so that women living at least 50 miles from a clinic would have to make only one trip.

Had any of the amendments passed, the legislation would have been returned to the House, which would have had to agree to any changes.

The bill would require women to notify their husbands if they plan to get an abortion, prohibit abortions because of the fetus' sex; ban abortions after the 24th week of pregnancy, except in cases where the mother faces death or irreversible harm, and establish a 24-hour waiting period.

Also, the proposal would require the medical use of tissue from aborted fetuses. Pro-life forces would be required to inform a woman of the likely age of the fetus before performing an abortion and explain the risks and alternatives.

At noon, the Capitol rotunda was filled with more than 100 anti-abortion protesters who held a prayer vigil and sang songs.

Briefly

House bill would aid El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Tuesday approved a foreign aid bill that offers up to \$85 million for El Salvador's besieged military, but also contains so many competing demands for cash that the full amount may not be available.

The compromise bill, which came up just a day before Polish labor leader Lech Walesa was to address a joint meeting of Congress, also contained the first hard cash to back up a promised three-year U.S. aid program for Poland and Hungary. The vote on the overall measure was 324 to 93.

Despite the presence of those two much-desired features, President Bush was still threatening a veto of the \$14.6 billion bill because of unrelated provisions on Third World population control and the use of aid to persuade other countries to carry out policy desires prohibited by U.S. law.

For El Salvador, whose government is battling a fierce onslaught by leftist rebels of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, the bill would provide up to \$85 million in military aid \$12 million for police training and equipment.

Drug dealer: Must destroy coca crop

WASHINGTON (AP) — A convicted drug dealer, who says he has sent 30 to 40 former colleagues to prison since turning state's evidence, told a House panel Tuesday the only effective way to combat cocaine trade is to destroy the Central American coca crop.

"Cut off the snake's head and the snake will die," said "Mr. Witness," as he was addressed by a number of congressmen. Accompanied by a trio of federal marshals, the witness' identity was protected by a hood over his head and an electronic device that distorted his voice.

"Go after the crop or the chemicals that process the coca," he said. "I don't think anything else will do any good."

He said stepped up enforcement efforts "is forcing (cartel leaders) to move, it is forcing them to spend money, but it is not stopping them," though he said the "common man" in Colombia no longer supports them.

Shamir prepares for talks with Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir met with American Jewish leaders Tuesday and prepared for critical talks with President Bush on the future of Mideast negotiations.

The State Department, meanwhile, said it had not received an official reply from Egypt on a U.S. proposal for talks between Israel and Palestinian Arabs. Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler also denounced as an obstacle to peace a projected new Jewish settlement in Gaza.

SEC: Regulators undermined probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Savings and loan regulators undermined a securities investigation that could have saved some investors from becoming victims of the nation's largest savings and loan failure, the head of the Securities and Exchange Commission said Tuesday.

SEC Chairman Richard C. Breeden told the House Banking Committee that a "memorandum of understanding" between the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and Lincoln Savings and Loan Association, Irvine, Calif., gave Lincoln's parent company a powerful legal tool to resist the SEC's probe.

The SEC was trying to determine if the parent company, American Continental Corp., headed by Phoenix, Ariz., millionaire Charles H. Keating Jr., had filed false financial statements.

However, Breeden said, the May 20, 1988, memorandum of understanding "said in essence that the financial statements were all right."

Walesa calls for Western aid to Poland



AP Laserphoto

LECH WALESA
Holists labor award at last

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lech Walesa, weeping with joy at his hero's welcome to America, said Tuesday his native Poland needs massive Western investment to "make her way to the shore of freedom."

"I know that the pioneer spirit which made this country big and free is still around," Walesa told a convention of the AFL-CIO labor federation. "I would like you to transplant this spirit to Poland."

"If you engage in any activity in our country, others will emulate your example," Walesa said. "The world is awaiting your signal, it is watching you. Do not let the world and us wait any longer."

Walesa, weeping after a 15-minute standing ovation that welcomed him to the convention hall, thanked the American people, the labor group and the government for proving "to be our most steadfast allies in the trade union struggle for human freedom."

"Today, when we are threatened by recession and inflation rather than police repressions, we need this international solidarity no less than in the past."

Walesa was in Washington to accept the AFL-CIO's George

Meany Human Rights Award, which he won in 1981. He did not collect the award earlier, at first because he feared he would not be allowed to return to Poland, then because he was incarcerated, and finally because he was engaged in the eight-year struggle that led this year to the creation of the first non-Communist government in the Soviet bloc.

"This is a meeting that has been a long time coming," Walesa said to tumultuous applause.

The mustachioed 46-year-old trade union leader, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1983, arrived in Washington on Monday and went straight to the White House where President Bush presented him with the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the highest U.S. civilian award.

Elsewhere in Washington, the Senate reached a compromise to authorize \$657 million for Poland over three years and \$81 million for Hungary. The House was voting separately on a fiscal 1990 appropriations bill that targets \$533 million in aid and credits for the two

East Bloc countries' struggling to build "democracy and market economies."

Today, Congress plans to honor Walesa by allowing him to become the first non-governmental foreign citizen to address a joint session of the House and Senate since 1824.

Walesa, addressing the AFL-CIO, apologized to his fellow trade unionists for embracing American capitalism as a goal.

"Such is the fate of a Polish trade unionist — he has to launch a publicity campaign for private entrepreneurship," Walesa told the cheering, laughing crowd. "I would not like anybody to think that I'm an about face."

"Nowadays in Poland the defense of workers is not based on demanding more paper money, which in our country has no real value and for which one cannot buy anything," he said.

"At present, detaching workers means building a normally functioning economy," said Walesa, speaking through his interpreter, emigre Solidarity activist Jacek Kalabinski.

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Opinion

Modern police often caught between fiction and the facts

Today's law enforcement officers are often caught between fiction and fact. The modern lawman is still seen by many as the lone wolf avenger. This is often amplified by television and movie heroes who characterize the police officer as a super tough, unfeeling type of bloodhound crime stopper. What is the real truth about the humanity of the local police officer?

It is true that the job calls for a professional demeanor which masks most of the true emotions of the man or woman behind the badge and that most officers use that shield of professionalism to hide behind.

The reason for this is that emotions are tough enough to deal with on a private or internal level, but to release those emotions publicly and still try to function in a crisis situation is much tougher—if not at times impossible.

Consider for a moment what emotions the officer may have to face at any given moment of his patrol day. Crisis does not just happen when the cop is at his peak efficiency, in his best mental outlook or without personal worry.

Emotional stress is directly related to the whole person and the experiences of the day as a whole.

Imagine the emotions when the officer is dispatched to a medical emergency; for example, "Man down, possible heart attack,

solid; but inside, his knees are trembling and there is a lump in his throat.

Or, how about when the officer responds to a family dispute. He is thrown into a volatile situation as mediator between two or more irrational, out-of-control people—often with an audience of red-eyed, sobbing children.

Very seldom does the cop win in these situations. He diffuses the problem, perhaps taking the brunt of the confused emotions—like a sponge, absorbing much of the hostility, keeping the peace.

He can't join in the shouting match, nor can he vent his frustration on an abusive drunk. He can't just twist an arm, or bloody a nose, or beat some sense into a childish husband or wife. So he keeps it in, remains stoic, and feels the frustration of his own emotions.

No one likes to be viewed as the bad guy, especially when in reality he is the good guy; but he must accept whatever role is placed upon him so long as the fighting stops, and those teary-eyed kids see their folks make up or at least separate for the time being. "It's the kids that count!" he thinks.

So the cop leaves the scene with his feelings boiled up, maybe like a warm soda pop briskly shaken. But that's on the inside. On the outside, he tries to appear calm and in control.

And then there are those calls to truly violent situations: shots fired, murt with gun; robbery in progress, fight-weapons involved. Training and that professional mask fall into place as the officer races toward what most sane people would avoid. He goes because someone needs him and because he cares. He doesn't go because he is a gunslinger looking for another notch on his six-gun, nor because he has some death wish, nor because he has visions of heroic grandeur. He goes because someone is in serious danger and needs help.

Yet he feels the fear of personal danger, the sickening dread of possible deadly combat. Most cops don't even consider themselves individually tougher than the criminal. They rely on training, equipment and tactical advantage.

It just isn't like the television cop who kills on duty then goes home for a night out. The real cop has to deal with his emotions, even the guilt when he was totally justified. That is why so many police officers smoke, or overeat, or become anti-social, or even commit suicide. They struggle to handle their emotions, emotions that are a part of the job and if they seek any outside medical help, the public—maybe even their peers—brand them as being weak.

So, what is to be done? Most police officials are all too aware of the emotional trauma to the street officer. But, sadly, the

general public views the officer all too often as the overzealous traffic cop out to get his "quota."

They recite the much publicized dishonest cop, and challenge the integrity of the officer who caught him with a lead foot, or driving with his head in the clouds. They might call him a "badge happy" when he arrests their teenagers at a beer party.

They call him inefficient because he didn't catch the guy burglarizing their car in the dark of night. They say, "Now where is a cop when you need one?"

But wait, perhaps those same people should consider when was the last time that they really did need the police. Perhaps they should ask themselves whether they would be willing to do the same job or take the same risks.

Perhaps they should see the neighborhood cop as a human with all the frailties of man, with the same limitations, hurts, and emotions. He is not a one-man army. He is not a super hero.

He is a man or woman who is doing a job that just insures the security of our way of life. He needs the public support and understanding. He just can't do the job alone. He is not fiction; he is fact.

Steven M. Ryan, Twin Falls, is a patrolman with the Twin Falls Police Department.

They may have to live with their emotions, even the guilt when he was totally justified. That is why so many police officers smoke, or overeat, or become anti-social, or even commit suicide. They struggle to handle their emotions, emotions that are a part of the job and if they seek any outside medical help, the public—maybe even their peers—brand them as being weak.

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Peace awards deserved

Harry Massoth

This Saturday, Earthrise Institute and the Magic Valley Peace Committee will pay tribute to three Idahoans who, by their deeds and actions, are helping Idaho, the nation and the world confront one of the major challenges of our time—the challenge of cleaning up radioactive and other toxic wastes generated by America's nuclear weapons production facilities.

These three individuals—Governor Cecil Andrus; Liz Paul, Executive Director of the Snake River Alliance; and Niels Niekentved, environmental reporter with The Times-News—will each receive our "Wage Peace Award" for his or her role in reshaping Idaho's attitudes and policies concerning the importation, storage and treatment of highly toxic wastes at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

More importantly, they and the groups they represent have done what all good people at all levels of society—the grassroots, the media and government—tackle an issue courageously and with commitment, old ways of thinking and acting can be effectively challenged and ultimately changed. It is a story worth recounting.

Let's go back to early 1987. A rumor was floating around that the Department of Energy had plans to construct a Special Isotope Separation Plant at the INEL for the purpose of refining plutonium to be used in the construction of nuclear weapons. At that time, only one meeting had been scheduled by the DOE to discuss the environmental impact of this project. Evidently they hoped that by keeping a low profile on the project, the SIS would be a shoe-in.

But no such luck. A young woman with a history of environmental activism tackled the SIS project with vehemence. Soon Liz Paul, along with a small but dedicated group of co-workers, had forced the DOE to schedule a series of hearings on the SIS.

They then went to work educating people on the issue of building work shops, publishing a bulletin and lobbying from the Idaho Statehouse to Washington, D.C.

The result? To the surprise of the DOE, hundreds of people turned out for the SIS hearing, and a number of important environmental concerns were brought to the attention of DOE officials.

So effective was this campaign that Rep. Richard Stallings declared that Magic Valley opinion may have effected national policy on nuclear waste management.

The concern of the public was not ignored. Governor Andrus, seeing the importance of the issue, took decisive action by seating

Idaho's borders to the shipment of more nuclear wastes in October of 1988. The governor's goal was the clean up of previous spills and the removal from the state of nuclear wastes being held in storage.

Meanwhile, Governor Andrus stuck to his guns by keeping his ban on nuclear waste shipment into Idaho in place. Our Governor's uncompromising position on this issue has gained national attention and has helped attract increasing support for nuclear waste clean up throughout the nation.

If it's true, as Representative Stallings said, that Magic Valley public opinion on this issue had an impact, then it is also true that the local media—especially The Times-News—played a key role in shaping public opinion.

During these weeks and months, the debate over the SIS took place. The Times-News reporters did their best to present all sides of the issue. Strong editorials were written—in the beginning, somewhat ambivalent on the project perhaps. But in the end, these editorials took the bold and unequivocal position that the clean up of toxic wastes at the INEL should take precedence over any new jobs connected with the production of nuclear weapons.

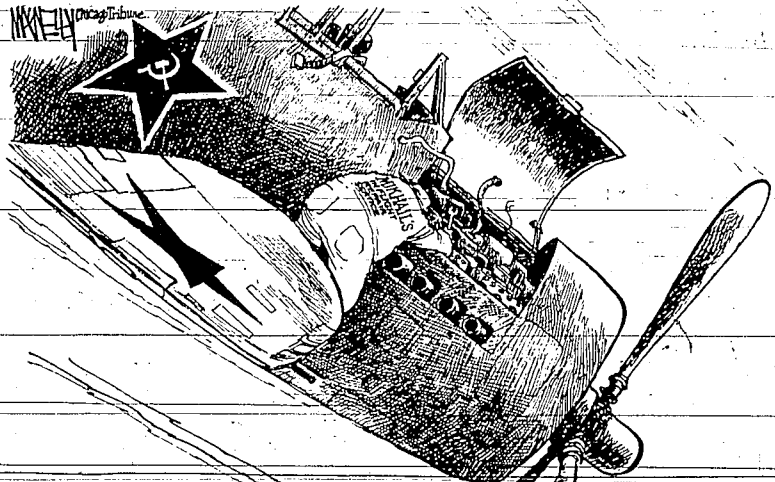
Going even further, The Times-News sponsored an in-depth investigation of the toxic waste situation at the INEL. The result: Niels Niekentved penned an eye-opening review on the history of the treatment of nuclear and other toxic wastes at the site. His series, "INEL: What's in the ground?" is an example of investigative journalism at its best.

So the actions of concerned and committed people can and do make a difference.

True, we may not stop the construction of the SIS or the New Production Reactor—a goal that many Idahoans would like to see achieved. But if our efforts result in moving the DOE and our nation as a whole toward a more responsible program of dealing with nuclear and other toxic wastes generated at our various nuclear energy and weapons production facilities, then a great victory will have been won for our planet's ecology and for countless future generations.

What makes them all worth the small achievement? Note: The Wage Peace Awards will be presented at the "Alice in Blunderland" musical to be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 18 at the United Methodist Church.

Harry Massoth, Buhl, writes frequently on Magic Valley issues.



Flag thief angers woman whose father made the ultimate sacrifice

Jeanne Meyer

I am burning mad! Angry, frustrated and deeply hurt when a considerate, thoughtful, cold hearted person came onto my property Sunday night and tore my flag right off my front porch!

That flag is very dear to me. That flag is my symbol of honoring my father, who was a WW2 vet. He was killed aboard the submarine U.S.S. Trigger during the final days of that war when I was 5 years old. "Missing in action" is what the Navy told my mother!

With this type of death at sea, the body is never recovered; therefore, it is left for us, the family, to honor our fallen heroes as best we can.

For me, it has been this flag, which I purchased in California in the late sixties, to honor my father and show my pride for all servicemen (my father surely would have wanted this show of honor, as he was a volunteer for service to his country and he had a rare pride).

During the Viet Nam era, when so many were desecrating the flag, I flew this flag to support the servicemen who had to serve.

Somewhere it is written what our flag stands for. I believe the red stands for the blood spilled by those to keep our nation free. Somewhere, a long time ago, I pledged

alliance to that flag and I kept that oath. I do not put that flag above God. I do not bow down and adore it; I only honor it for what it stands for: liberty.

I honor my father on Memorial Day, and my patriotic day, by flying that flag. So, where is my flag? Has it been thrown in some bush? Has it been burned? Is someone using it in some inappropriate way?

If someone has taken that flag to defile it just to prove their "rights", then they picked the wrong flag to do it to. I will do my utmost to find it, and if I don't find it, that's O.K., Dad, I'll get you a new one!

No, my father didn't go to war for that flag; he went to war to protect me, my brother, my mother and the unborn child she carried, and for his family, and for the future generations to come.

He went to war for his country and that flag was the symbol of this country! My flag was old and a little frayed, but hard for me to part with. In this day of new this and new that, the ever changing fashions and fads, I cling to that dear old flag and was never

ashamed to fly on my front porch.

Where is it? What have you thoughtless, heartless thieves in the night done with it? Are you happy and proud? May the spirit of my departed father be with you forever.

Is our flag to become nothing? Do you adults out there, who won't stand in respect for G.I.s, your heart of lack of love that intend to teach our youth that there is no room any more in our modern civilization for respect?

Tell me if you do or don't get a lump in your throat when our flag is raised above others when one of our athletes wins a gold medal in the Olympics?

Tell me if you do or don't have tears in your eyes as a young man of service is brought home in a flag-draped coffin and the widow or family is offered a folded flag?

If the flag evokes such emotions, then why is some jerk allowed to make a spectacle of himself by defacing or defiling our national symbol? Forget a constitutional ban, just spit on the idiot doing the defiling; if one can defile the flag and get away with it, then so should we as citizens have the right to defile the defiler!

Jeanne Meyer is a Twin Falls resident.

The Times-News

William E. Howard Publisher	William C. Blake Advertising Director
Stephen Hartgen Managing Editor	Allen Wilson Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Letters/ Male stripper show was not quite what she expected it would be

Always wanted to see one

I attended something new for myself Saturday night here in Twin Falls and would like to express my views to see if anyone out there might enlighten me in any way. The whole thing is really disturbed me.

This was the male stripper show held at the Windbreak bar. I've always wanted to see one but never had the chance.

First of all, let me say that I admire the manager and personnel at the Windbreak; and this letter in no way reflects on their professionalism and business practices. They operated the crowd very well.

I just wasn't aware that—for money—an almost naked man would kiss, grab, fondle, massage, do anything, for a crowd of drunk women!

I expected a show, not the blatant prostitution! I feel prostituted, now; the proverbial morning after. What a waste of

money—I'm so ashamed!

These dancers are actually dancing for maybe three minutes, would then work the crowd of screaming, hysterical, alcohol-obessed ladies. The ladies who cared to and not all of them did—would wave dollar bills to get the dancer's attention, then pull the dollar bill from their teeth, tear strips, their bra straps, their zippers, etc., for the dancer to retrieve.

I'm mridably ashamed to say that I spent \$5 on these dancers, caught up in my beer-clouded "party attitude."

The girls were very select, going back and forth on their feet, their arms, their legs, ignoring other less attractive ones, yet making fun of heavier and elderly ones in the crowd.

When it was all said and done, I saw women leaving in tears and others fighting among themselves.

Women—how can we do this to ourselves? Something that starts out as fun

and ends up just reminding ourselves of our imperfections and weaknesses. Why do we do it?

I think an actual show, with real dancing—then leaving the floor—would have been so much better. Maybe there would be a few less depressed women in the Magic Valley!

DIANE FRESBORN
Twin Falls

Count Gler among pro-lifers

Count me in as one of the "Pro-Lifers" of Magic Valley.

VEDA GIER
Twin Falls

Cattle can't read, BLM can

Re: BLM shoots marooned herd of 17. The above-mentioned article caused a small degree of interest, to wit: Jim Wilcox's statement "... the biggest waste in

the world." Either he is from "big-statement Texas," or he lives in a rather small world (of his own).

Dennis Willis's statement, "They were deteriorating the range and causing major land-use conflict." Apparently, Dennis Willis knows something, but God doesn't concerning range management and the riparian zone (?); and as far as I can determine, the only "major conflict" with the principle use of the canyon is that the cattle can't read books and the BLM, aka Dennis Willis, can't!

Boy! Talk about poetic justice, Jim! Dennis Willis, action sure speaks louder than herds! (Please don't shoot!).

RICHARD RENDA
Jerome

Family misses policeman dad

To Paul DuFresne:
I will miss my dad on Christmas and on

Thanksgiving. I will miss him on the weekends.

We won't see him for months. He won't have a weekend off for months.

We miss our dad lots. My dad is a policeman, Mike Covington.

My dad means a lot to me, but why can't he get Saturday and Sunday off?

Why, because when his is off, we are in school; and after school, he has to do things.

We used to go to Boise and Rexburg, but we can't do these things anymore because he gets on during the weekends.

And my mom can't see him anymore because he works on weekends.

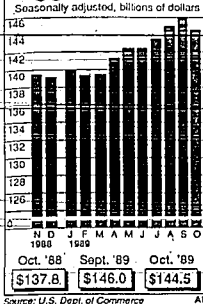
My little sister wakes up and cries sometimes 'cause she can't give her daddy kisses anymore because he works on the weekends.

RYON COVINGTON
J. D. COVINGTON
Twin Falls

Special factors pull down retail sales, industrial production



Retail Sales



WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sales fell 1.1 percent in October, driven down by a slumping auto market, and industrial production dropped 0.7 percent in its steepest fall in more than three years, the government said Tuesday.

But some analysts said the reports were not as pessimistic as they would appear. They noted that except for autos, most other sales categories rose and that the drop in industrial output was due largely to an aircraft strike and factory disruptions after the California earthquake.

The Commerce Department reported that retail sales dropped to a seasonally adjusted \$144.5 billion, the first decline since a 0.4 percent drop last February. Sales had risen 0.7 percent in September and 0.9 percent in August.

But analysts noted that excluding the automobile factor, overall sales actually rose 0.2 percent.

"Most of the other sectors really did quite well," said John Silvia, an economist at Kemper Financial Services in Chicago.

Retail sales account for about one-third of the nation's economic activity and are watched as a sign of

the extent to which the Federal Reserve's policy of fighting inflation by tightening credit is slowing the economy.

"What we're seeing is fairly steady consumer spending as far as retail sales go, and a weak manufacturing sector," he said, referring to another government report issued Tuesday. "It's a little bit of a two-tier economy showing up again, similar to what we had earlier in this economic expansion."

In the other report, the Federal Reserve said industrial production fell 0.7 percent in October, largely because of the Boeing strike and the California earthquake. It was the sharpest drop since a 1.3 percent fall in March 1986.

But even without the strike and

earthquake, output would have been unchanged as the manufacturing sector continues to slow in the face of the Fed's interest-rate policies.

The Fed also said the operating rate of the nation's factories, mines and utilities fell 0.3 percentage point to 82.8 percent in October. Analysts generally consider an operating rate of 85 percent or more to be inflationary because it could lead to shortages and thus higher prices.

The decline in retail sales last month was the steepest since a 0.7 percent drop in January 1987, largely reflecting a 5.1 percent plunge in auto sales that were boosted by incentives earlier this year. It was the largest decline in autos sales since a 26.5 percent drop in January 1987. Car sales had risen

0.5 percent in September and 2.2 percent in August.

David Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Lunston & Co., in New York, said that while there is weakness in the automobile industry, it's unlikely that we'll see recessionary tendencies in the economy because consumer spending in other areas is holding up.

Because of the decline in auto, apparel sales of durable goods, big-ticket items expected to fall at least three years — fell 2.7 percent, their steepest fall since a 2.8 percent decline in October 1987.

Durable sales were flat in

September after gaining 2 percent in August. They have been particularly hard hit by the Fed's interest-rate policies because durable goods often are financed by loans.

But except for the auto category, Jones noted, the other durable components were up. Building materials sales rose 0.9 percent after falling 1.3 percent in September and advancing 1.7 percent in August. Furniture and other home furnishings sales edged up 0.3 percent following a 1.6 percent gain in September and a 1.6 percent gain in August. Sales of nondurable goods edged up 0.1 percent, following a 1.1 percent gain in September.

Pesticide hotline fight holds up agriculture bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$1.1-million program that gives farmers suggestions for reducing pesticide and herbicide use may be moved to the Interior Department to settle a dispute that's holding up billions of dollars in agriculture funding, House-Senate conferees indicated Tuesday.

The program, known as the Appropriate Technology Transfer for Rural Areas, or ATTRA, employs 19 people at the University of Arkansas who operate a toll-free hotline.

Last year, they answered 4,115 calls with guidance on reducing dependence on chemicals, according to the program's annual report.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., who is fighting to save the program, is locked in battle with Rep. Jantzie Whitten, D-Miss., head of the House Appropriations Committee, who insists other programs within the Agriculture Department provide the same information.

The standoff between the two has tied up the \$44 billion

appropriations bill for all Agriculture Department operations in conference committee for weeks.

On Tuesday, Bumpers said he'd agree to move the program to the Fish and Wildlife Service within the Interior Department.

He and Whitten said they'd talk about it again Wednesday.

"When you look at what EPA is saying about pesticides, there's not a soul around this table who doesn't know we're going to have to reduce use of these things," said Bumpers.

He said the 3-year-old program has proven its usefulness by the number of calls it has handled.

He said 234 of the calls last year came from extension service agents, who traditionally are the Agriculture Department officials farmers go to for technological information.

"If you didn't have this program, you would turn around the very next day and create something just like it," Bumpers said during a conference committee meeting with Whitten and other members of the House and Senate.

"A New Holiday Tradition"

Traditionally European winemakers release the Nouveau wine in celebration of the new vintage.

This young wine of the 1989 harvest provides a mouthful of fresh cherry and plum flavors with a clean dry finish to match the turkey with all the dressings this holiday season.

Rose Creek

1988 WASHINGTON
Red Table Wine

Hagerman, Idaho • 837-4413

BREAST CANCER

Detection and Education Seminar

This FREE Evening Seminar is November 15th, 1989 • 7:00 p.m. Lobby of Clinic

Speaker: Stephen Lloyd-Davies, M.D.
For Information Call 733-3700 Ext. 344

The Twin Falls Clinic Hospital in conjunction with The American Cancer Society will be presenting information on breast cancer and the means available for women to detect this disease early.

Participants will be offered significantly reduced mammogram and physician breast exam rates.

Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital
Celebrating 41 YEARS of Service In The Magic Valley

Times - News Early Advertising Deadlines for Thanksgiving

PUBLICATION DATE	ADVERTISER DEADLINE	CLASS LINE DEADLINE
Sun, 11/19 (Food day)	Wed, 11/15	Sat, 11/19 noon
Mon, 11/20	Thur, 11/16	Sat, 11/19, noon
Tue, 11/21	Fri, 11/17	Mon, 11/20, 5 pm
Wed, 11/22 (no food)	Fri, 11/17	Tues, 11/21, 5 pm
PS, Wed, 11/22	Fri, 11/17	Sat, 11/19, noon
Thur, 11/23	Fri, 11/17	Wed, 11/22, 5 pm
Thanksgiving		
TV Book Fri, 11/24	Mon, 11/20	
Fri, 11/24	Mon, 11/20	Wed, 11/22, 5 pm
Sat, 11/25	Tue, 11/21	Fri, 11/24, 5 pm
Sun, 11/26	Tue, 11/21	Sat, 11/25, noon
Mon, 11/27	Wed, 11/22	Sat, 11/25, noon
Tue, 11/28	Fri, 11/24	Mon, 11/27, 5 pm

The Times-News

Please review these deadlines carefully to allow for any necessary changes in your advertising plan.
*Food Day will be Sunday, 11/19 instead of Wednesday, 11/22.

9 DAYS EARLY

Starts Wed... Nov. 15

Nine fabulous Pre-Thanksgiving Sale days.

Now's the time to shop for all your Christmas needs and save!

9 days early!

SALE

OUR ENTIRE STOCK

WOOL COATS

\$79 \$149 \$179

Long coats and topers in miszy and petite sizes. Reg. to \$275.

OUR ENTIRE FALL STOCK TO \$200

SUITS

\$99 \$149

Contemporary and classic suits from Kasper, Session, J Gallery, and La Vogue.

ENTIRE FALL STOCK

DRESSES

30% - 50% OFF

A few late arrivals 20% off. Exciting styles from Rabbit Rabbit, Dennis Cotnam, Wild Rose, News Pastiche, and more!

OUR ENTIRE STOCK

LEATHER

30% & 40% OFF

Smooth or suede. A fabulous collection of coats, jackets, shirts, pants, and vests.

PREVIEW-1990 SUITS

129, 149, 179

ENTIRE FALL COLLECTION

SPORTABLES

\$29 \$19 \$39

A few high-end sweaters, shirts, pants, and skirts to buy now for Christmas gift-giving. Reg. to \$50.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK

JACKETS & STADIUMS

\$79 \$69 \$89

Acid wash, stone wash, and poplins in brights and darks. Reg. to \$130.

FAMOUS LABEL COLLECTIONS

20% - 50% OFF

Miszy, contemporary, update, and junior fashions by Eryn Pizone, Korel, Liz Claiborne, Jones New York, International Flavors, Tangles, and more! (Collections may vary by store.)

OUR ENTIRE FALL STOCK

PENDLETON

20% - 30% OFF

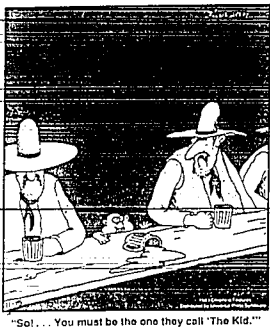
Blazers, shirts, pants, and sweaters in 100% wool. Sizes 6-16. Unheard-of values this early!

Magie Valley Mall

HOLIDAY PLUS CREDIT PLAN DEFERRED BILLING NO PAYMENTS OR FINANCE CHARGE UNTIL FEBRUARY!

Comics

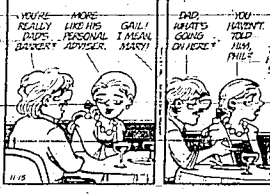
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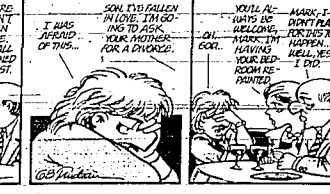
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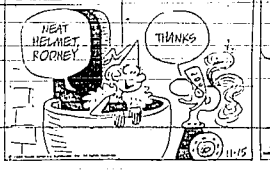
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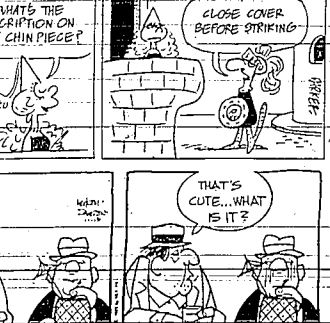
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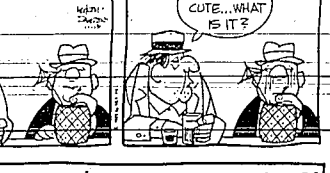
GASOLINE ALLEY



BORN LOSER



FRANK & ERNE



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79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
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ACROSS

- Throat
- Sing
- Sho: Fr
- Ghostly
- Yan
- Follow
- Closely
- Spin
- Hurtful
- Gnu for one
- Enamel
- Car fuel
- Release
- Given a prize
- Site up
- Shore bird
- Evening party
- Large volcano
- Graduation
- dances
- Prox
- Sensational
- girl
- filled
- Neck section
- Lab worker
- Came undone
- Old car
- Equality
- Car
- Get in place
- India, Burma etc.
- Ship
- Go by boat
- Lanky
- Salt candy
- Lazarus or
- Bovary
- Takes to court
- garnish
- Value
- Prize
- Amount oozed out
- Give aid
- Diving bid
- Kind
- Singles
- Young boy
- Tempo
- Character
- Worker for wages
- Jellied
- garment
- Value
- Came to the top
- Giving
- Of hearing
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- Concludes
- Explorated
- particle
- Playground
- equipment
- Not rubbed out
- Form of address
- Giant

DOWN

- Let
- Verve
- Message
- States updo
- oath
- Havest
- Command
- Form of address
- Mottled
- Horosc
- Worth: abbr.
- Source of iron
- Large tubs
- Son of Isaac
- Egypt's river
- "Auntie"
- Roforo's call
- Strike
- Tremable
- abbr.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SEMI ADMIT BOOB
IVAN REACH RAGE
NETS RAISE RAGE
HONEY REAR RAGE
SCORPIO RAGE
SLEETRY CONTAINS
CAR CLEAR ORIOLE
VIRIS PLATE OROLE
BEST'S SWEAR DIE
ADMIRALS SASSIE
SCORPIO RAGE
OLDEST CEMENTED
MEAN ENDOE AIDA
NERD BEDAN TIFEM
TRIS SWEET LERIE

11/15/89

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF NOVEMBER 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY made last year will now be recited. Before November is finished you'll say, "I am now at realistic ground in connection with money!" You're due to get to heart of matters, to imprint style, to substitute joy for misery.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Social commitment that includes dinner will be featured. You'll say, "Finally we must... and now I don't know what to do!" Relative innocents what amounts to "retirement." Another Aries resurgence.

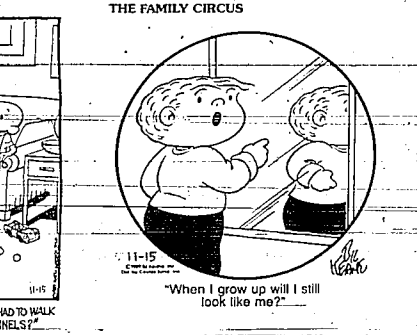
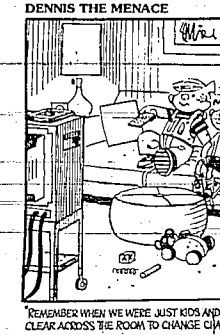
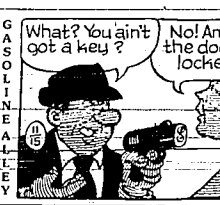
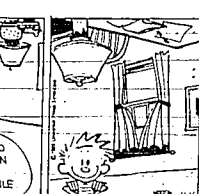
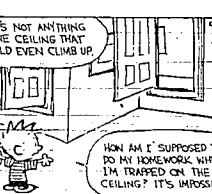
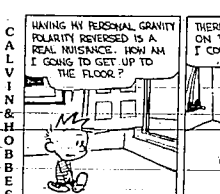
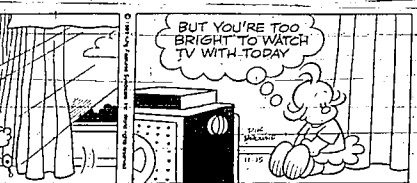
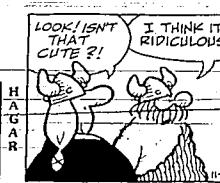
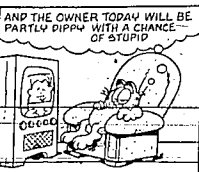
Taurus (April 20-May 20): Different approach necessary in connection with budget, accounting, financial transaction. You'll locate article that had been lost, missing or stolen. Emphasize independence and originality.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be cast in role of "mediator." Could involve two members of family, each wanting control. Your own cycle high, you'll make right decision at appropriate time. Instinctive, intelligent.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll say with authority, "Don't rain on my parade!" Grand tour is arranged; you could be "retiree" due to "popularity." Individual who ability to extend influence beyond previous limits.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Promises that had been nebulous will now become solid. Focus on additional-funds, commitment from one in position to advance your business, career. Check details relating to rules. Scorpio represented.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You



L.M. BOYD

Watching wrestling
Q. I saw where wrestling fans were described as "followers of zoology." What's that?
A. Animal worship.

What's that?
Q. If hens lay eggs according to daylight and dark-how do they manage the nearly perpetual daylight of Alaska's summers?
A. Backyard poultry folk put blinds on coop. The bigger operators control the electric-lighting levels where.

When I grow up will I still look like me?
Q. You're about a much bigger than a chicken as a dragonfly is bigger than a housefly. A dragonfly has been seen to eat 40 houseflies in two hours. Could you eat 40 chickens in two hours?

TEMPERATURES
Q. Humans survive in extremely high and low temperatures, too. But they only work effectively within a range of about 35 degrees. Maybe from 50 to 85 Fahrenheit-50 says a medical scholar. His contention supports the common teaching that most of the world's industry is conducted in the temperate zones. What's done in the tropics and polar places, he says, requires the greater endurance of special people.

ROUGH PLACES
After the retirement ceremony of one Mr. Johnson, the honored retiree at the podium lifted his glass to his wife on the

Sammy Davis Jr., ailing, basks in limelight of peers, fans

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ailing entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. basked in an outpouring of appreciation from transiting from Michael Jackson to Frank Sinatra at a tribute honoring his 60 years in show business.

The star-studded salute Monday night, a benefit for the University of California, included performances by Jackson, Sinatra, Stevie Wonder and Whitney Houston.

"I thank you all from my heart," said Davis, 63, who is undergoing radiation treatment for throat cancer. "It's the greatest night of my life."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson and Los Angeles Lakers basketball player Magic Johnson joined the gathering, also attended by Bob Hope, longtime Davis co-performer Dean Cain, Gregory Hines, Chubby Checker, Henry Mancini, actor-dancer Gregory Hines and heavyweight boxing champ Mike Tyson. Comedian Eddie Murphy



SAMMY DAVIS JR.
60 years in show business was host.



LIZ TAYLOR
Visits Thai AIDS patients

Liz Taylor makes visit to Thai AIDS patients
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — American film star Elizabeth Taylor flew to the Thai resort island of Phuket for a rest Tuesday after visiting AIDS patients in a Bangkok hospital.

"Ms. Taylor is tired after these past few days. She's not used to the heat and she's had a lot of appointments and functions," said Sally Morrison, director of the American Foundation for AIDS Research.

Ms. Taylor, who chairs the foundation, visited three AIDS patients — at Bangkok's Chulalongkorn University Hospital on Monday.

"Ms. Taylor was very distressed that the man in the middle bed couldn't get the surgery he needed because no surgeon was willing to operate for fear of getting AIDS," Ms. Morrison said.

Charges filed against Johnson hotel burglar
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charges have been refilled against a man suspected of trying to burglarize the Bel Air hotel room of actors Don Johnson and Melanie Griffith earlier this year, prosecutors said Monday.

The original felony charges filed against Henry Kenneth Rosenbaum, also known as David Barton Johnson, were dropped when the couple were unable to testify at Rosenbaum's Sept. 20 preliminary hearing.

Rosenbaum, serving a jail sentence for possessing burglary tools, pleaded innocent Monday to the refilled charges.

Hulce having trouble putting down his roots
NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Tom Hulce has tried to put down roots, but his busy schedule on film and stage is getting in the way.

The star says he bought a house in Seattle, which he grew to love while performing there a year ago in "Eastern Standard."

"I've only lived in it long enough to prepare the ground for a garden," he said. He was working on a film in Georgia at the time.

New network to link students, would-be employers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Students hoping to impress would-be bosses with their resumes and grades would be helped along under an ambitious new plan to use computers to link young job-seekers with potential employers.

It is called the Incentive to Learn Project and its backers are no less than American business leaders to get qualified workers with basic skills and a good track record.

"The need for this is to set up a framework whereby employers and work-bound students can communicate more effectively," said Barry Rogstoad, president of the

American Business Conference, ABC, together with the National Alliance of Business and Educational Testing Service, plans to set up a computerized information system that will record a student's achievements and make the record available to potential employers.

They call it a "training and experience information system."

Beginning in the sixth or seventh grade, Rogstoad said, "the student works on building a file which contains that student's employment history, any summer jobs, course transcripts, evaluation and some testing. It will be much more a

performance assessment than just simple percentile rankings on an achievement test."

Rogstoad said the idea will be tested in five to 25 labor markets in the next two to three years.

"It will be an opportunity for students who never before were able to get into an employer network, to get into the game in an organized way," he said.

"There is no question that the business community will have to channel in some seed money."

The idea was broached at the National Governor's Conference last July by the American Business

Conference.

"Companies are the largest customers of what the school supplies educated graduates," said a statement issued by the ABC.

"In the past, companies were fairly indifferent shoppers. That must change. The workforce is shrinking at just the time that demand for literate and arithmetically adept employees is expanding. Firms have no choice but to demand greater quality from the schools."

Rogstoad said a problem of the past has been that business has not articulated well what it requires

from students and that at these times when information was asked from schools, it was not as forthcoming.

"There is a lack of communication from both sides," he said, asking rhetorically:

"Are we giving the student a very concrete sense that if he adapts to do better in school and take tougher courses, anybody out in the business world is going to take time to notice?"

"Can we ask why students are not motivated if we don't differentiate one high school diploma from another?"

Mother charged with delivering cocaine to infant

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — A woman accused of smoking crack cocaine less than 24 hours before giving birth to her child, Monday with delivering the drug to her child.

Katelyn Hardy, 20, was charged in Muskegon District Court with second-degree child abuse and delivery of cocaine. No plea was entered, and she was released on a personal recognizance bond. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Dec. 13.

Attorneys say it's the first Michigan case in which a mother has been charged with delivering cocaine through her body to her child.

The delivery charge carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison. The abuse charge is punishable by up to four years.

Hardy was released Friday from a substance abuse treatment program, which she voluntarily entered when the pending charges were announced


three weeks ago.

Prosecutors say laboratory tests done at the hospital where Hardy's son was born Aug. 20 showed cocaine in the baby's and mother's systems. The baby and Hardy's 4-year-old son and 7-year-old daughter were placed in a foster home.

The ACLU has accepted Hardy's case, one of several nationwide in which women who abused drugs during their pregnancy are being prosecuted. Of 10 cases prosecuted

this year, one was successful. A Florida woman was placed on 14 months' probation for delivery of cocaine to her baby.

Muskegon County Prosecutor Tony Tapus has said he is prosecuting Hardy to send a message to other pregnant drug abusers that they should seek medical help and counseling. He said that if Hardy is convicted, he would recommend probation and drug treatment.



RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G. General Audiences, all ages admitted
- P.G. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- P.G. 13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian
- X. No one under 17 admitted.

Goldberg a grandmother

LOS ANGELES (AP) — daughter's side when Amarah Skye Martin came into the world, said Cafarelli. "They are all doing fine," he said.

Miss Goldberg, nominated for an Academy Award for her role in "The Color Purple," recently finished the movie "Ghosts" with Patrick Swayze and Demi Moore.

BOSTON (AP) — Kitty Dukakis, a recovering alcoholic, was discharged from Brigham and Women's Hospital on Tuesday and transferred to New England Deaconess Hospital's affective disorders unit, the governor's office said.

Affective disorder is a psychiatric term referring to such problems as depression. Mrs. Dukakis' doctor has said she suffers from depression.

Mrs. Dukakis, who was admitted to Brigham and Women's on Nov. 6 after drinking a small amount of rubbing alcohol, was transferred for evaluation and treatment planning, her husband's office said.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said Monday the wife had a slip or a relapse back into drinking when she swallowed the rubbing alcohol.

Mrs. Dukakis was treated for alcoholism last March.

"She had earlier admitted to a dependency on diet pills,

Kitty Dukakis treated, moved

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"She had earlier admitted to a dependency on diet pills,

Human-powered helicopter flies

SAN LEJOS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — A human-powered helicopter has made its first flight with a bicycle racer's leg-muscles spinning the craft's 100-foot rotor blade.

Videotape was used to verify that it lifted several inches off the ground for several seconds Sunday inside a gymnasium. Bob Anderson, a spokesman for California State Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo, said Monday.

No previous human-powered helicopter has ever gotten off the ground, even though the idea for such a craft dates back nearly 500 years to the sketches of Leonardo Da Vinci, said Chris Colligan with the American Helicopter Society in Alexandria, Va.

The 160-pound copter, known as the Da Vinci III, hovered inches above the floor under the pedaling power of cyclist Greg McNeil, a Cal Poly aeronautical engineering major, who races on the U.S. cycling team.

The Da Vinci III is the fourth helicopter to be built since 1981, when the project was first attempted.

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Nation

Navy slows operations for safety check

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy, alarmed over a string of serious accidents, Tuesday ordered an unprecedented stand-down from most routine training to permit "a hard look at all levels and at every detail" of safety.

The order requires ships, air squadrons and shore installations to interrupt normal operations and review basic safety and operating procedures for a 48-hour period sometime during the next three days.

However, it will allow such operations as U.S. ship movements in the Persian Gulf and drug interdiction activities to continue.

Adm. Carlisle A. II. Trost, the chief of naval operations who ordered the action, said it is the first time in his memory the Navy has done such a thing.

The admiral said the review asks commanders to ask, "Are we adhering to — all the — proper procedures, are we doing what we should be, the way we should be doing it? ... Is there something we're overlooking? Are people getting careless?"

Trost said he has found no common thread in the recent spate of accidents. Some were the result of mechanical failure and others came from a lapse of attention to detail or procedure, he said.

He said he did not believe that commanders were working their sailors too hard, but that he also wanted to ensure that no short-cuts were being taken during the many dangerous activities that the Navy must undertake every day.

"A stand-down ... does not say, bring ships in from sea, stop flying airplanes completely. It does say the routine training, administrative functions are secondary to the review of these safety procedures. Clearly operations around the world must continue," Trost said.

"Our prime responsibility is to ensure that we have a safe working environment around the world, so people come home to their families safely," the admiral said.

The action came as the Navy has suffered through a series of mishaps since Oct. 29 in which nine people have been killed or lost at sea and at least 45 people injured.

By Jan. 1 and on April 1, the Navy counted 101 "operation and training related" fatalities, including 47 in the explosion aboard the USS Iowa on April 19.

Trost defended the Navy's safety record, saying that if the deaths from the Iowa disaster are not counted, this year would have been the "safest year in this decade" in respect to Navy accidents.

Another Navy spokesman, Lt. Cmdr. Craig Quigley, said commanders will be able to decide when to conduct the 48-hour safety evaluation.

Overall, the Navy has 599,000 full-time personnel and some 366 ships — and usually a third of those are at sea for training at any one time.

On Tuesday, before the announcement was made at the Pentagon, a U.S. Navy F-14 jet fighter crashed in the Gulf of Mexico 60 miles northwest of Key West, Fla., with the crew escaping serious injury.

In a separate incident, a fire aboard an amphibious assault ship in Norfolk, Va., injured 34 people. The fire broke out aboard the USS Intrepid while it underwent shipyard maintenance in Norfolk, the Navy said.

And at White Oak, Md., a technician was injured when two grams of an experimental explosive mixture detonated in a laboratory at the Naval Surface Weapons Testing Center.

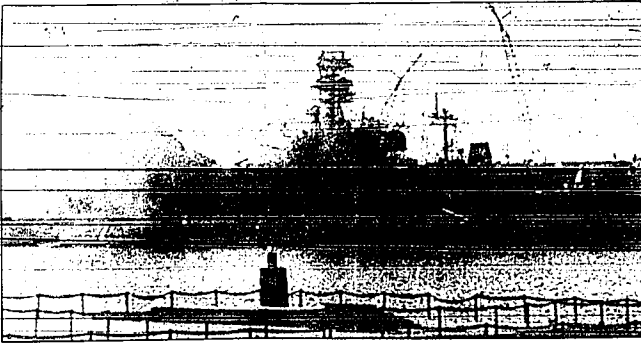
Shuttle delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Next week's scheduled launch of space shuttle Discoverer was a classified military mission will be delayed at least two days because of potential shorts in the wiring assemblies of the two rocket boosters.

NASA said Tuesday technicians were removing 100 wiring harness electronics assemblies — two from each of the boosters — and taking them to the manufacturer's facilities for inspection.

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Smoke pours from USS Inchon at Norfolk, Va., where it caught fire while it was docked for maintenance.

Clean air plan advances

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate Environment subcommittee Tuesday unanimously accepted a major element of President Bush's acid rain reduction plan, but fought over a proposal to exempt six states from the tough requirements.

The environmental protection subcommittee advanced the legislation to the full Environment and Public Works Committee, acting so swiftly that several senators complained they lacked time to study new elements of the acid rain proposal.

The full committee will begin work Thursday on the acid rain language and the two other sections of clean-air legislation that will be combined into a comprehensive bill to clear the skies by the end of the century. The somewhat dizzying pace was ordered by Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, who said the fast track was in part a response to President Bush accusing the Democratic-led Congress of stalling the legislation.

Mitchell said he wants clean air to be the first item considered on the Senate floor when the chamber convenes in late January after a recess scheduled to begin this month. The House Energy and Commerce Committee has yet to consider a clean air bill that cleared its environment subcommittee.

The Senate subcommittee accepted Bush's proposals, including:

• A 10 million ton reduction in sulfur dioxide by the end of the century, the chief ingredient of acid rain.

• A "cap" that would prevent any growth of acid rain emissions once reduction targets are met by Jan. 1, 2000.

• Placing the cleanup burden on 107 of the nation's dirtiest coal-burning utilities, mostly in the Midwest.

• A program of "credits" for utilities exceeding their reduction targets, which could then be sold to utilities seeking to expand capacity.

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AROUND

THE VALLEY

Surprise cattle count provokes area ranchers

By The Times-News and Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Ranchers called it "Gestapo tactics" but the Forest Service said it was just doing its job.

One morning last month, as ranchers rounded up cattle on public land in the South Hills, eight state and federal officials - two of them armed lawmen - arrived unannounced for a herd count.

The incident prompted Idaho Cattle Association President Tom Shaw to ask U.S. Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yentler, in a letter dated Monday, to investigate.

"Highly questionable and offensive activity" by officials in the Twin Falls Ranch District.

Shaw, who was not present at the incident, described the action as "heavy-handed intimidation of unarmed men and their families by armed Forest Service and U.S. Park Service law enforcement."

Wally Shiverdecker, a spokesman for the Forest Service's Teton Mountain Region office in Ogden, Utah, said the event might have been handled better, but said there was no attempt to strong-arm cattlemen.

"We'd like to think the permittees would welcome the counts unannounced," District

Ranger Don Oman said Tuesday.

The incident occurred the morning of Oct. 13, as members of the Wild Rose Cattle Association and some of their families were rounding up their cattle to separate calves from their mothers.

Wild Rose is an Oakley-based five-ranch group with a public land grazing permit on the Goose Creek allotment in the South Hills.

Oman, of the Twin Falls Ranch District, was accompanied by two other Forest Service officials, two state brand inspectors, a Bureau of Land Management official and two Forest Service law enforcement

officers.

The Forest Service officials based the surprise count on reports that one of the ranchers had requested the certified number of cows two years in a row, Oman said.

"We're supposed to do a certain amount of counting every year," he said.

The two low enforcement officers were brought along because Forest Service officials feared the unannounced count prevented a chance for conflict, and hints and warnings toward Forest Service

• See CATTLE on Page B2

Judge won't change ruling in abuse case

TWIN FALLS - A 5th District judge on Tuesday declined to reconsider his August decision banning the testimony of a 3-year-old alleged child-abuse victim.

Judge Daniel C. Hurlbutt Jr. dismissed Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter's motion to reconsider. He said he no longer had jurisdiction because the state attorney general's office has appealed the decision to the state Supreme Court.

Gregory Oliveira, 28, is charged with lewd and lascivious conduct. Hurlbutt in August barred the child from testifying and ruled that two interviews with her, one videotaped and conducted by Baxter, were inadmissible. Baxter can't both investigate and prosecute a case, Hurlbutt said.

The decision cut key evidence from Baxter's case.

The case has yet to go to trial.

Elderly newlyweds given bridal suite without charge

TWIN FALLS - The senior citizens who were married Sunday spent their wedding night in a local bridal suite - for free.

"I thought their story was so lovely, and it's wonderful to read some good news," said Edith Schmidt, owner of the Dunes Motel. She called the Heritage Manor Retirement Center and proposed the offer to residents Larry Valdez and then wife-to-be Iva Wirsching after reading of their nuptials in the Times-News. She even picked them up and chauffeured them to the motel.

Valdez, 71, and his 82-year-old bride met at the retirement center three months ago and were married at the center on Sunday.

"I thought they should have a little honeymoon, too," said Schmidt, who noted that the bridal suite has a king-sized water bed, plush red carpeting and a Jacuzzi. "I just wanted to help them feel young again."

Missing Buhl man allegedly seen in Jackpot since then

Edith Buhl, whose husband was reported missing last week, was reportedly seen since then in Jackpot, Nev., said Buhl Police Chief Les Cochran.

Cochran said he is still trying to verify that Steve Connors, 33, is safe. His wife found a note on the back of a telephone bridge on Thursday, and his watch and wallet were in the front seat. Connors was last seen in the area Nov. 7.

Police suspended their search for Connors in the Snake River Canyon after a week-end tip placed him in Wendover, Nev.

It's "very possible" that Connors has chosen to leave the Magic Valley, Cochran said.

"It's certainly not illegal for an adult to go get lost," he said. Connors is described as 6 feet tall, 165 pounds, with brown eyes and hair. He was last seen wearing a green coat, black cap with a camel on it, a green knit sweater and black leather shoes.

3 Twin Falls youths to face charges in auto burglaries

TWIN FALLS - City police have arrested three Twin Falls youths in connection with a rash of auto burglaries and other crimes in the past three days, Parolman Ron Robertson said.

The boys, two aged 14 and one aged 12, have been charged with first-degree auto burglary, grand theft of a bicycle, grand theft of a motorcycle and malicious destruction. Charges were filed against a fourth boy today, Robertson said.

The crimes involve burglaries of 13 cars, theft of two bicycles, one motorcycle theft and slashing tires on two bicycles, Robertson said. One of the bicycles was valued at \$3,400, and other damage totaled \$1,000, Robertson said.

The incidents occurred mostly on Third Avenue North, Fourth Avenue North and Van Buren Street.

Hansen nearing disposal pact with Humane Society

HANSEN - The City Council is developing a dog disposal contract with the Magic Valley Humane Society.

Humane society representatives Lori Simon and Clay Vanderpool told the council Monday the society would take dogs for a fee. Adoptable dogs would be offered for adoption, but others would be kept for the minimum time before they are killed. The fee has not been set.

The council would be responsible for advertising to return lost dogs to their owners, Simon and Vanderpool said.

In other business, City Council will 11:40 a.m. - reported that all city ordinances are now being compiled to be published.



Times-News photo/ANDY ARNIZ

A delicate artistry

Yuki Seki, a College of Southern Idaho exchange student from Japan, inflates an origami "balloon" during a workshop on the Oriental art of paper folding Tuesday. Behind her, Aki Nakashima also works on an origami.

State education board to hear annex requests

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - The State Board of Education will meet Thursday in Gooding to hear the request of some Shoshone School District residents who would like to be annexed into the Dietrich district.

A decision by the Shoshone School Board to stop helping residents of the Hidden Valley area send their kids to the Minidoka and Dietrich districts has once more highlighted the problems of the unusual boundaries of the area's districts.

The Hidden Valley area is in the southeast corner of the Shoshone district. But its students are closer to the Dietrich district, which sits as an island in the Shoshone district to the northwest, and the Minidoka School District, to the southeast.

About 20-25 students are in the Hidden Valley area, many of whom have been attending Dietrich and Minidoka schools by means of Shoshone busses.

The Shoshone School Board, concerned

Meeting Thursday

The State Board of Education meeting Thursday takes place at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind, from 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. All interested parties are welcome to attend.

about the loss of state funds due to the loss of these students, voted this spring to stop providing the busses and prohibit other districts' busses from entering the district. The action was effective this school year.

It has prompted a request by area residents to the State Board of Education asking that the board mandate the annexation of all or part of the disputed area into the Dietrich district.

Although a campaign began to attract the state board's attention, Hidden Valley residents are reluctant to discuss the issue.

Afon Van Tassel, who has been active in the issue in the past and whose children

have been attending Dietrich for years, declined to comment.

Dietrich Superintendent Wayne Perrin said he isn't aware of the details involved. "I think it's just a bunch of letters," he said.

"They're trying to put their property in the Dietrich School District. I haven't paid that much attention to it."

Shoshone Superintendent Wayne Waddoups said he understands the total area is about 16,000 acres. "Those people who want to go to Dietrich now are asking to have a significant amount of property transferred to the Dietrich School Board," Waddoups said.

Waddoups said his office has received no copies of the materials sent to the state. "We were not notified very early that this was coming up," he said. The Shoshone board discussed the issue at a Monday meeting.

"We decided to appear at the state board meeting and defend Shoshone's position for the action they've taken at Hidden Valley," he said.

A request in 1984 by four Hidden Valley

area families - Jack Godfrey, Larry Gillette, Gail Van Tassel and Paul Robertson - to be annexed into Dietrich or Minidoka districts was rejected by the state board in March 1985 when a motion to grant the request died for a lack of a second.

The change was recommended by Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans. The Shoshone School Board opposed the change and favored consolidating its district with Dietrich and Richfield.

In 1986, the board denied another request by the Robertson family to be added into the Minidoka district, and asked residents to work to find a solution to the problem.

The Shoshone board agreed in 1987 to send a bus to the Hidden Valley area and drop off students who wanted to attend in Dietrich on its way back to Shoshone.

It was that decision the board changed this spring. "Those people who elect to go somewhere else, do so at their own expense," Waddoups said.

Utah police spot merchandise possibly stolen in Twin Falls

By The Times-News and Associated Press

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah - West Valley police may have solved two Twin Falls burglaries by spotting some bargains at a weekend swap meet that was too good to be true.

Two men were arrested Sunday for allegedly selling new merchandise believed stolen from the Shopko in the Magic Valley Mall two days before, said West Valley City Police Detective Bill Olson.

Tom Rodriguez, 41, of Ontario, Ore., and Raymond Ortiz, 21, of Albuquerque, N.M., are being charged with possession of stolen property and are in the Salt Lake County Jail, Salmon said.

Twin Falls police are working on getting a warrant for the men's arrest. Twin Falls police Detective Jim Howells said: Howells said the men would probably be charged with first-degree burglary.

The men will be extradited to Twin Falls

if charges are filed against the men here, Salmon said.

Twin Falls police were called to Shopko Friday morning when employees noticed a semitrailer at the receiving door had been broken into during the night, according to a report.

Store employees reported that disposable diapers, television racks and \$3,000 worth of blue jeans were among the missing merchandise. An estimated \$6,000 in merchandise was missing, they reported Friday.

Most of the items recovered were from the Shopko store, West Valley City police said.

A similar trailer burglary occurred at the Buttery store in the Blue Lakes Mall Saturday night. Blue Lakes police were called at the swap meet apparently came from that burglary, West Valley police said.

West Valley City Police Officers Steve Sandquist and Brooke Plotnick were

• See GOODS on Page B2

Idaho Land Board rejects \$4,000 offer on old hospital

By The Times-News and Associated Press

BOISE — For a while Tuesday, the Idaho Land Board toyed with selling one of its biggest white elephants for \$4,000 — the old tuberculosis hospital in Gooding.

But members decided to reject an offer of \$4,000 for the buildings and land, appraised five years ago at \$520,000, and move toward selling the facilities at public auction.

Since tuberculosis was wiped out, the hospital has stood idle for decades.

The state sold off some of the buildings and grounds, but still retains 6.66 acres, the central or main building and a boiler-garage building on the north end of the property.

In 1984 appraisal, the buildings were valued at \$500,000 and the land at \$20,000. But state officials say it will be costly to renovate the old hospital buildings, or demolish them so the land can be used.

Danis Perron of Henley, the owner of Perron's Market in Ketchum,

offered \$4,000 for the property, but the old board members he really didn't know what he would do with it. He said he was making the offer to help the state stir interest in selling the land and buildings.

"If he's a buyer with \$4,000 in his hand, I don't know if we should let him out of the room," quipped Attorney General Jim Jones. "We may not get another offer."

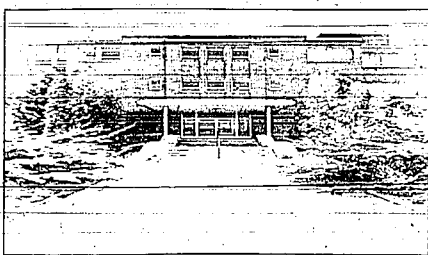
State Lands Director Stan Hamilton said the Land Department has offered the surplus property to other agencies. "Nobody wants it," he said.

Eventually, the board voted to reject the offer but authorize an updated appraisal so a prospectus could be prepared. The goal will be to sell it at public auction.

"Bring your \$4,000 to the auction and you may get it for less," Gov. Cecil Andrus said.

When advised that the new appraisal would cost about \$1,000, Jones said, "That may be more than the property is worth."

But Perron said he has inspected the buildings and described them as



Times-News file photo

The Idaho Land Board toyed Tuesday with a \$4,000 sale of the old tuberculosis hospital in Gooding, but decided to wait

"a good, well-built facility that needs a home."

He suggested the state offer it to the colleges and universities to sell, with the understanding that any college that could sell it could keep the money. Or he said the state

could turn it into a minimum security facility for drug offenders or put it on the market as a college research center. "I'm just trying to help sell it," he told the board. The abandoned hospital has

become a liability for the state and the city of Gooding. Mayor Gene Heller, who did not attend the hearing, said.

"It's certainly an albatross around the state's neck," Heller said. City police have been responsible for handling occasional bouts of vandalism to the interior of the complex, he added.

Of the original 40-acre tract, the state disposed of three-fourths of the property in 1979 by selling 16 acres and some buildings to the west of the central buildings, 5 1/2 acres plus buildings to the east and 10 acres of property to the southeast.

The city, which owns no portion of the grounds or buildings, would be interested in acquiring the facility but doesn't have the funds, Heller said.

Perron said the state might enlist the Fish and Game Department in the effort to get rid of the property. He said the game agency could donate one bighorn sheep permit to anyone who would buy, much the same as one permit is auctioned off to finance bighorn sheep herd

improvements. The state thought it had the prospect sold five years ago. Buckingham Securities wanted it to operate a private prison. But that fell through.

Shoshone school deficit not as bad as once thought

By BEVERLY HICKS

Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The school district's deficit is not as bad as reported last month.

The district ended the 1988-89 fiscal year with an \$80,790 deficit, about \$17,590 less than reported in October. Tom Jones of the Gooding accounting firm of Oakley and Jones told the school board Monday.

Board members and teachers left last month's meeting discouraged when the audit reported the deficit had increased by \$13,000. The board did not accept the report in October because it wanted to look closely at the figures.

Superintendent Wayne Waddoups and Jones found that three expenditures this fiscal year were included in last year's budget.

"What we found was that all of the items in the October report were

actual expenditures," Superintendent Wayne Waddoups said. "However, it was just a question of which fiscal year they belonged in."

Board members said they were concerned that the expenditures for the year equaled the total income for the district, meaning the deficit is unlikely to be further reduced.

Waddoups said after the meeting a large further reduction is unlikely because the district spent \$30,000 to remove asbestos.

Trustee Pat O'Malley suggested reducing the overall budget and using some money to reduce the deficit.

"I would rather give you \$1,300,000 and see what the district can do with it," O'Malley said.

Waddoups responded that the money does not have to be spent just because it is budgeted. "I need a budget tonight to send in to the state," he said. "You are free to set

up committees and revise."

O'Malley said the amount budgeted is likely to be spent. "If I give my wife \$1,329,858, she will spend it, and so will the district," O'Malley said. "If the money is there it is going to be spent."

The board approved an amended budget for the 1989-90 school year of \$1,330 million to reflect the change.

The board plans to closely monitor expenditures through board prior approval of purchases.

The three current expenditures mistakenly counted in last year's budget were insurance, prepaid last school year for this year, various materials to be bought this year and some salaries.

In other business, the board approved a proposal by High School Principal Jess Kennison to start Saturday School. The school, staffed by Kennison, will be set up in an

attempt to deter students from excessive tardies and truancy. Kennison will recommend to

parents that students with three or more tardies in one class or who skip class attend a day of the school.

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Sheriff's department seeking suspect in Murtaugh robbery

By ANITA DENNIS

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department is looking for a man who held up Mark and Barb's Market in Murtaugh on Friday.

Deputies have released a sketch of the man and ask anyone with information to contact the sheriff's department at 733-6171.

The man is described as 5-foot-7 and about 165 pounds.

He is white, about 22 years old, and has medium-brown hair. One or two front teeth are missing and one tooth is broken.

The man entered the store, on U.S. Highway 30, twice during the noon hour before he robbed it on his third visit, said Lt. Bill Tilson, chief investigator in the sheriff's department.

First he asked for a clock for his truck, Tilson said, and then 20 minutes later came in and asked the price of beer.

He asked the 18-year-old clerk, "Don't I know you?" and when she said, "No," he responded, "My name is Joe."

That is probably not his real name, Tilson said.

The third time he entered the store, about 1 p.m., he brought a 12-



COMPOSITE SKETCH OF ROBBERY SUSPECT

pack of beer to the counter and demanded the clerk put the money from the cash register into the bag with the beer, Tilson said. When he moved in one behind the counter, she complied, and he left.

The clerk locked the door behind him then watched him drive off in a red pickup, Tilson said.

She was unable to see the license plate.

The man is probably from Southern Idaho, Tilson said, but not necessarily from the Magic Valley.

Police throughout the state, as well as neighboring states, are watching for the vehicle and suspect.

Murtaugh Marshal Francis Johnson said it's been at least 40 years since the last strong-arm robbery in the town of 270 residents.

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Magic Valley

School officials: Changes reduce chance of violence

By JANE BYWATER
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Changes in the school district, both implemented and planned, have reduced the threat of violence in some schools, an official said.

Deputies from the Cassia County Sheriff's Department will soon be available in the Burley senior and junior high schools and Mountain View Intermediate Schools and a "hot line" for students should be set soon, Jerry Doggett, district curriculum director, told parents at Monday's School Board meeting.

"A lot of problems are solved at this time," Doggett said. "A lot of concerns are put to rest."

Margie Perkins, who founded a group of parents concerned about

incidences of violence and harassment in Burley schools, said she's noticed a better atmosphere in the schools since administrators became aware of the problem and began implementing changes.

Jerry Doggett said, "I feel really good about what's happened in the last five weeks. I think things are much improved."

Parents Against Violence formed in September in response to numerous complaints from Burley school-aged children that they were being harassed and threatened by classmates who were members of local gangs. The group talked with several students who said they were victims of encounters with gang violence.

The group asked the School Board in October to implement a number

of changes to counter the violence.

Three sheriff's deputies by late this month will be at Burley's senior, junior and intermediate schools to spend an hour each a week.

Helen Almanza, member of the parents' group, asked the board if this was enough time to be effective. Doggett said the program can be effective by simply letting students know law enforcement officials are involved, without having them in the schools. "This is to let children become comfortable with this person and know they can call him," Doggett said. "It is the awareness that is important."

Also, an hour is sufficient since officers will be available through a "hot line" for children to call if they need help or protection. The

numbers — 678-2251 or 1106 — are to the sheriff's department, where the dispatcher will route the call to the deputy assigned to the particular school.

The district last month gave parents the go-ahead to form a parents patrol at the schools but Doggett said Monday that will be a "contingency plan" to be used only if necessary.

Other changes either already part of district policy or recently implemented are a counseling program, notification of parents when children are victimized or punished, school employees patrolling the schools and letting students know of potential problems.

The group's recommendation to talk with law enforcement officials about students identified as

troublemakers has been successful, Doggett said.

In other action, the board voted to allow a Murtaugh district school bus to continue picking up 19 students living within the Cassia district through the end of the school year.

The School Board earlier protested Murtaugh entering the district because the transfer had not been negotiated. The Murtaugh district stopped picking up the students and five parents attended Monday's meeting to ask the district to allow the bus in. They live closer to Murtaugh than to Cassia schools, they said.

A contract will have to be negotiated this summer if a Murtaugh bus is to pick the students up next year.

In other matters:

- The board accepted the bid of Western Mountain Bus Co. of Nampa to supply the school district with five regular bus bodies at a cost of \$12,777 each and one handicapped bus body at \$15,970. The bus chassis will be bought from Kim Hansen Chevrolet in Burley, which came in with the lowest bids of \$23,234 for the regular school buses and \$21,273 for the handicapped bus.
- The board voted to provide transportation for three to five handicapped Cassia County preschoolers to the Child Development Center in Rupert as long as they qualify under state guidelines.
- The board set Dec. 11 as the date for its first of three Board Tour Days of the district's facilities.

Jerome schools developing new program for juvenile detainees

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The school board is developing a program, mandated by law, to provide educational opportunities for young people housed in Jerome's juvenile detention center.

"For students sent by the judge to this facility, the law now reads that the district must provide the education," Superintendent Richard Kugler said.

The program must be ready by Jan. 15 and will require all complex planning. "The average stay for a student at the center is 11

days, but some might be there for 30 to 120 days, which would be different," Kugler said.

The program should methods to help juveniles to adjust socially and vocational occupation or adult living skills training.

Students who are enrolled in schools will not pose much problem, according to Kugler, because materials could be obtained from their teachers.

Those who are not enrolled in schools or who have graduated and are interested in a GED program would pose a different challenge. All young people under the age of 21 are addressed in the law on the

subject, though a student can refuse to participate.

Kugler said the district must look for a certified teacher to run the program, though it may be possible to use current employees of the school system in some areas.

The idea is to run the program during the regular school day.

Kugler told the board he is not certain what type of state funding will be provided, although some will.

In other business:

The board reviewed architectural drawings of the district's proposed elementary school building. Preliminary plans for a 53,000-

square-foot facility, which will cost \$3.3 million developed and landscaped, were submitted by the architectural firm Leatham and Kuhn and were accepted.

Kugler told the board that discussions concerning a date and program for a bond issue for the building should be in December. The board selected First Security Bank to provide the financial assistance for the building program.

Barbara O'Rourke, Jerome's director of special services, received an special education leadership award from the Idaho Association of Special Education Administrators. O'Rourke reported that 11 3- and 4-

year-olds and 19 5-year-olds are in the school system's new 3- to 5-year-old educational program.

Junior High School Principal Craig Ainsworth reported that 130 students took part in a two-week program designed to limit students' TV viewing.

Reports written on the subject revealed that the students read more, took more time for homework and took part in family discussions at dinner, he said.

The board agreed to work with supporters of high school baseball to come up with cost estimates before making a decision about whether or not to fund the program when the

new budget is formulated.

- The board approved an audio visual materials policy for the district.
- The policy states that audio visual materials, along with their educational objectives, must be included in teachers' lesson plans.
- Audio visual materials may still be used as rewards, but they will be carefully screened by principals.
- The board instructed principals to begin formulating proposals to use the \$5,000 in matching funds money which is included in this year's school budget.
- Winners will be selected soon.

\$47,000 grant helps bike path in Rock Creek

By The Times-News and Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — The city will get a state grant of \$47,125 to develop a bike path in Rock Creek Canyon and to build a sidewalk for school children.

Gov. Cecil Andrus announced the grant Tuesday, part of \$120,000 doled out for Twin Falls, Caldwell and Weiser projects. He also announced a Pocatello community development grant of nearly \$300,000.

Twin Falls will receive \$32,000 to construct a paved bike path in Rock Creek Canyon, and \$15,125 for a walkway on 1,280 feet of Fillmore Street from Grant Avenue to Falls Avenue, separating bike-pedestrian traffic from vehicular traffic.

The city must now submit to the state a sealed bid plan for development without funding for the second phase, Orton said. The city had planned to match the state grant with \$25,000 worth of in-kind administrative and engineering services, but no cash outlays, he said.

That amount will likely be sealed back to reflect the smaller grant it is receiving, he said.

The Greenbelt Civic League, Caldwell, receives \$36,210 for three projects on the Oregon Trail Centennial Greenway. The projects include a pathway around the city pond, relocation of an existing

pathway across land owned by Farmers Cooperative Ditch Co. and a pathway from Chicago St. extension, eliminating pedestrian traffic from a county road.

Weiser's grant of \$35,700 is to build a bike pathway of just under one mile from the intersection of State Street and Howard Avenue to the corner of the Weiser Junior High School grounds.

The money comes from funds sent to the state as part of a settlement of legal action over overcharges for oil.

Recipients of the grants will provide local or in-kind support match money.

Andrus said he hopes the projects

can be ready by next year's Idaho Centennial.

The governor also announced a \$200,169 community development grant at Pocatello, which will allow renovation of two vacant buildings and facilitate development of a new potato packing company.

Andrus said the state grant will be used with more than \$700,000 in private investment and permit Leisy Parata Co. to rehabilitate vacant warehouse property at the Pocatello Municipal Airport.

The Leisy company indicates it expects to create 57 new jobs during its first year of operation. The company plans to pack 100 million pounds of Idaho potatoes annually.

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By: Monday, November 27



Crash victims died of drowning in lake

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A Utahn and Idahoan killed when their plane crashed in Utah Lake last Thursday drowned when they were unable to escape the aircraft, the state medical examiner's office confirms.

Autopsy results show that Tom Trojan, of Alpine, and Lorin Jensen, a Brigham Young University student from Mountain-Home, Idaho, suffered some internal and external injuries in the crash.

However, the actual cause of death was drowning, as the two 24-year-old men apparently were unable to budge the submerged plane's jammed doors, said Utah County Sheriff's Detective Jim Tracy.

The victims' bodies were recovered by the county's Search and Rescue Team divers. Trojan and Jensen were declared dead at the scene.

Meantime, sheriff's investigators and officials from the National

Transportation Safety Board have been studying a videotape recovered from the plane following the crash. Investigators said the victims were taking footage of a companion plane when they experienced engine problems and were forced to ditch their aircraft in Utah Lake.

The pilot of the second plane notified authorities of the crash.

The recovered video, which was dried out at a video repair shop, includes footage of the plane's instrument panel just before or after the crash. Some audio can also be made out.

"It's pretty clear, but they'll have to do some enlarging," Tracy said. "I believe there's enough information on the tape to give them all the information they need to determine the cause of the accident."

The video has been turned over to the NTSB and will be studied further either in Denver or Washington.

California man close to purchase of McCall Lodge

BOISE (AP) — San Diego developer Douglas Manchester has acquired a large portion of the stock in McCall's Shore Lodge and is confident of gaining the controlling interest by Thursday.

At stake is the 110-room privately held hotel with a 400-foot frontage on Payette Lake.

Manchester is believed to now control more than 40 percent of the outstanding shares.

McCall residents see the deal as the difference between their slow-paced recreational town and a destination resort with throngs of people.

Manchester picked up a large chunk of the 5,263 outstanding shares Monday when majority stockholder and lodge manager John Edwards decided to tender his 860

shares, or about 15 percent of the outstanding stock.

"We look forward to working with John and other members of the management team to improve and continue to serve the needs of Idahoans and people from other parts of the country," Manchester said.

At his \$800-a-share offer, Manchester will pay about \$4.2 million for the stock. Manchester, 47, is founder and chairman of the family-owned development company, Torrey Enterprises, with assets of \$350 million. Carl Shaver, president of the Shore Lodge board of directors, said the lodge's assets would equal an offer in excess of \$900 per share.

Along with renovation of Shore Lodge, Manchester said he plans to build a 250-room sister lodge on a 14.3-acre property he owns on the old lumber mill site across the lake. He also owns the former Tapscott Inn, a 600-room camp about 4 miles northeast of town, where he has built a 7,000-square-foot home.

The Idaho company, Payette Lakes Co., was formed in September to compete with Manchester's offer, but dropped its bid this month.

Stealth aircraft may go on view

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Air Force officials say they may soon allow the public to see the top secret stealth fighter, a radar-evading aircraft they once denied even existed.

Ron Blaise, a spokesman at Nellis Air Force Base, said Monday the Air Force and the Defense Department are working on a date to allow the viewing and to declassify the stealth program.

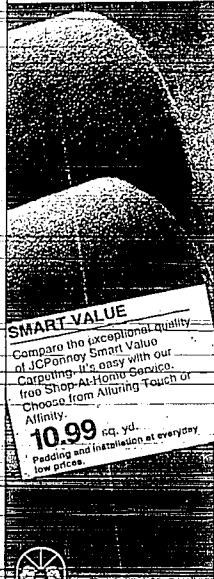
The fighters are based at Nellis and fly out of the Tonopah Test Range northwest of Las Vegas.

Officials say declassification of the jet, known as the F-117A, is part of a continuing process that began a year ago when the Air Force first acknowledged its existence.

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West

Latah County, cattle association battle over herd districts bill

MOSCOW (AP)—Control of herd districts needs to go back into local hands, but with some restrictions, the Idaho Cattle Association says.

"We are willing to accept the language Latah County (grazing advisory committee) has proposed, but we are going to be asking for some things in return," Gary Glenn, ICA executive vice president, said in a telephone interview Monday.

"It is not politically realistic for us to expect we're going to get

everything we want, or for Latah County to expect to get everything they want."

But two members of the county's advisory committee said what the ICA wants, in many ways, precludes their group from reaching its goals.

"In the bill they proposed last year, herd districts could only be created if they were contiguous to current herd districts, and there was no local control over grazing ordinances," said Latah County Commissioner Nancy Johansen, who

represents on the grazing advisory committee.

"The best thing that could have happened, happened. The governor vetoed that bill so we could have a fresh start."

Although the committee already has proposed altering the language of current herd district laws to put control back in the hands of county commissioners, Ms. Johansen said the group still is hoping for the cooperation and support of the cattle association.

Glenn said they'll need it.

"It won't get out of committee without us," he said. "We want a solution for everybody."

"The grazing committee is proposing eliminating a 1968 amendment to the law that virtually stripped county residents of the right to petition county commissioners for the creation or dissolution of districts where cattle owners have to fence their animals in rather than to fence their residents fence them out. Currently, commissioners cannot

create districts on land traditionally designated "open range."

Glenn said the legislation vetoed by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus solved that problem.

But, Ms. Johansen and committee member Wally Butler of Kendrick noted the legislation limited creation of new herd districts to areas contiguous to existing herd districts. And, they added, the ICA legislation would prohibit counties from passing ordinances regulating

and how to graze.

Glenn argued the ICA legislation was as close to a compromise as the two divergent groups will get, and he questioned whether the Latah County grazing board was "making a good faith effort to cooperate."

He accused Ms. Johansen of not ever reading the bill proposed by ICA and of bad-mouthing the ICA, when the cattle association has responded to every contact it has had with Latah County.

"That just indicates to me there's not good faith," Glenn said.

Suicide new Green River case puzzle

SPOKANE (AP)—The investigation into whether a friend of William J. Stevens II had anything to do with a prostitute's death is intriguing, but will have little effect on the Green River Task Force's investigation into Stevens, the task force commander says.

"It keeps getting stranger and stranger," King County Police Capt. Bob Evans said Monday. "This damn case just never seems to end with bizarre twists and turns."

Spokane police are investigating whether Dale Wells, an assistant public defender in Spokane County who committed suicide Sept. 26, was involved in the killing of Polly Jean Doss, whose body was found in January 1986.

Wells and Stevens, who has been under investigation by the Green River Task Force for nearly a year, were close friends and law-school classmates at Gonzaga University at the time.

The task force is investigating the deaths and disappearances of 49 women, most of them Seattle-area prostitutes, between 1982-84, but Evans said the Doss investigation would be left to Spokane police.

Stevens has not been charged with any of the Green River killings and has repeatedly denied any involvement.

He is held without bail in the Spokane County jail pending major unrelated federal charges of being a felon in possession of firearms. Two of the handguns the charges are based on were given to Stevens by Wells, who had been scheduled to appear before a federal grand jury investigating Stevens' activities.

After Wells killed himself, a motel manager said he recognized Wells from published photographs as the man who came to the motel looking for Ms. Doss in the U.S. before her death.

The manager said Wells identified himself as an attorney who wanted to recover a wallet Ms. Doss had stolen from a Spokane police officer. Wells reportedly said the officer was a friend of his and that it would be embarrassing for the officer if it was discovered he had been with a prostitute.

Spokane police said the manager's report was not investigated because, according to King County court documents, Stevens is said to have associated with prostitutes and pretended to be a police officer.

Evans said the task force checked Wells' background after his suicide and found he was working in Denver from 1982 until 1984.

Abortion foe takes jail time

COEUR D'ALENE (AP)—An abortion protester who refused an offer of a fine and community service work has begun serving a three-day jail sentence for trespassing.

Nancy J. Thorpe, 37, of Clark Fork, began serving her sentence Monday after a 1st District Court jury convicted her in a May 26 blockade of a clinic where elective abortions are performed.

Thorpe declined an offer by Magistrate John Lester that would allow her to work off a \$100 fine through community service work.

"I'm not interested in a system that has an unjust law with my money on my time," Thorpe said.

She was one of 35 people arrested when they blocked the doors to the Women's Clinic of North Idaho.

USDA fines market

COEUR D'ALENE (AP)—A Coeur d'Alene convenience store has been fined \$384 by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for violating the federal Food Stamp program's regulations.

The Circle K Store at 15th and Hastings streets in Coeur d'Alene was penalized for allowing shoppers to buy non-food items with the stamps.

Officials said the USDA sometimes fines stores for violations, rather than disqualifying them for a time.



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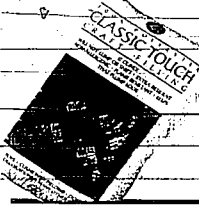
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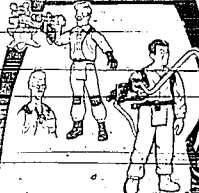
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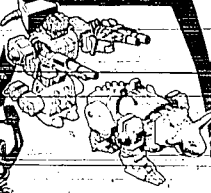


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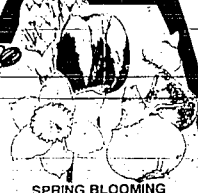


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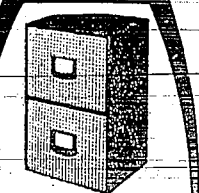
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Thanks again and see you all next year.
NANCY TAYLOR
Rupert

Marine Band concert at CSI an enjoyable evening

Thank you so very much for providing free tickets to the community for the United States Marine Band Concert at CSI of Friday evening, Oct. 27.

I especially want to tell you how much I appreciated you sponsoring this fine group of musicians. It was a most enjoyable evening.

Sincerely yours,
JANET SCHUDDÉ
Buhl

Hearing 'President's Band' was a rare treat

Thank you for bringing the Marine Service Band to Twin Falls. It was a rare treat to hear the "President's Band" in our city in Idaho. I enjoyed it immensely.

FRANCES HESSELHOLT
Castledorf

Family moved by Marine Band's fine performance

Just a note of thanks to tell you how very much we enjoyed the U.S. Marine Band performance. It was really a very enjoyable, terrifically outstanding program! Our whole family was moved by their fine performance and we really appreciate all your efforts in making it possible.

MRS. CARL L. GERGENS AND FAMILY
Twin Falls

Bible Land candy donors thanked for generosity

This letter is to publicly thank a number of local businesses for their generosity in donating candy for our ninth annual "Bible Land" at the Calvary Chapel on Halloween night. The evening was a wonderful success as approximately 400 children and adults took a voyage through Bible Land and saw many of their favorite Bible characters come to life. We feel there is a great need for our community for a safe alternative to the usual Halloween activities.

There was no charge for this outreach to our community and we appreciate these fine businesses that helped to make this possible: Williams Market, IGA on Main Avenue, IGA in the Lynwood, Kings Downtown, Kings in the Lynwood, K-Mart, Shopko, Payless and Woolworths.

MIKE KESTLER, Pastor
Calvary Chapel
Twin Falls

Air Patrol plane flight a once-in-a-lifetime thrill

We would like to take this opportunity to extend our thanks to Civil Air Patrol Major James Marcoux, The Times-News, AVT Aviation and everyone else involved in the recent airplane flight. They so generously gave our children.

This was a once in a lifetime thrill for our son, Adam, and daughter, Sarah. The Civil Air Patrol pilots gave of their time to provide these kids with an experience they will never forget.

Again, thanks to all who were involved.
Sincerely,
MR. AND MRS. ROBERT FERGUSON AND FAMILY
Twin Falls

Magic Valley thanked by Jory May fund coordinator

Thank you Magic Valley! As the coordinator of the Jory May Transplant Fund, I have been amazed and very appreciative of the support, service, time and funds that the great individuals in this valley have so freely given. Each day of the fund raising has been gratified by the kindness and goodness of the people in our area, both young and old alike.

On behalf of Jory and his family and my committee members, I would like to thank all of you who have participated - businesses, organizations, youth groups, service groups, individuals, neighbors and friends. There was a great collective effort throughout the Magic Valley.

Thanks to all of you, we are meeting our goal. It has been my pleasure to observe first-hand the great outpouring of kindness and love that you have been willing to share with Jory May and his family.

To all who have participated in this effort, please accept my appreciation and gratitude.
Sincerely,
ANN S. BURNETT
Coordinator, Jory May Transplant Fund
Twin Falls

Tennis Association thanks sponsors contributions

The Twin Falls Tennis Association would like to express their sincere thanks for the generous contributions received from the following sponsors for the 1989 tournaments:

ACE Printing, Amalgamated Sugar Co., Argus Electric Inc., Burks Tractor Co., Engberg's Handcrafted Furniture, Family Physical Therapy and Sports Injury Clinic, Jensen Jewelers at the Magic Valley Mall, Pro-Fit Sports, Sports Country, The Times-News, Triple C Concrete, Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., Wendy's, Old fashioned Hamburgers and Wilbur-Ellis Co.

TWIN FALLS TENNIS ASSOCIATION
Twin Falls

Times-News coverage of pheasants complimented

In compliment - The Times-News and its reporters for the excellent job of covering the complex situation with pheasants. You clearly pointed out that the decline in pheasants is not due to a simple or single cause. Thus, reversing this decline will require more than a single solution.

Donations, support of Bickel-PTO appreciated

Thanks for making Bickel PTO a big success this year. We really appreciate all the great donations and your support behind us.

THANKS,
BICKEL PTO
Twin Falls

Smith's in Jerome thanks Cancer Fund Raiser efforts

All of us at Smith's Food in Jerome want to thank all of you for your time and effort for our Kamey-Melton Cancer Fund Raiser (Nov. 3 and 4).

It was a big success. We raised \$1,377.30. It's really nice to have people like you getting us all this support. We really appreciated it.

SMITH'S FOOD
Jerome

85th birthday memorable thanks to many friends

Bob and Jean Wilbur, Sparks and Thelma Tucker, Jerry, Patsy and Lacey Miller, Doug, Diana, Beely and Rachel Jones, Felix and Kay McMenoree, and the 70 members of the Valley League; I extend my most sincere thanks for your kind thoughts and generous honoring my 85th birthday. It was a big event in my life, one that I shall cherish and remember for the rest of my life.

STAN CROM
Twin Falls

Women of Calvary will have bazaar

THE WOMEN OF CALVARY CHURCH will have a bazaar and baked goods sale from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the church, located at the corner of Trunk Lane and Poplar Street in Buhl. On Friday, club will be available from noon until 8 p.m. For more information, call 544 6779.

Holiday Flea Market coming soon

TWIN FALLS - St. Edward's Annual Holiday Flea Market and Bazaar is slated from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the parish hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E.

Junior high youth invited to dance

RUPERT - All junior high youth are invited to a Harvest Dance from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday at the Rupert 1st Methodist Church, Sixth Street. Cost is \$2 per person to help defray the cost of the dance. Free refreshments will be served. The event is sponsored by the Methodist Junior High Youth.

Annual Horse Club banquet at KMVT

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Club invites interested people to its annual banquet, slated at 7 p.m. Friday in the KMVT Community Room. Participants are asked to bring a salad or dessert and table service, meat, rolls, punch and coffee will be furnished.

Course in public speaking offered

TWIN FALLS - A course in public speaking is set from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Best Western Western Inn conference room, 909 Blue Lakes Blvd. S. Sponsored by Business and Professional Women, the course costs \$10 and is open to the public. For more information, contact Mary L. Dixon at 886-2514 or Shelby Winkle at 436-1263.

Job's Daughters taking wreath orders

TWIN FALLS - Bethel 56 Job's Daughters are taking orders until Nov. 22 for live Christmas wreaths. The 22 inch round wreaths and doornails spray cost \$10 and the 30 inch commercial wreaths cost \$15. Call 734-7004, 734-4618 or 734-4359 to place orders. Delivery is scheduled the first week of December.

MS support group to meet Saturday

KIMBERLY - A support group for multiple sclerosis patients and their families is now forming and will meet at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Mountain View Care Center, 500 Park St. E. Interested people can contact Debra Davila at 423-5591.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send materials to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403 0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Valley happenings

S.O.S. to have quarterly meeting

HAZELTON - The quarterly meeting of Valley S.O.S. will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Valley High School band room. The fifth and sixth grades will provide entertainment, and Nettie Metcalf will present a talk and slide show on her trip to NASA Space Camp. Refreshments will be served.

Lanting will speak at Popplewell

BUHL - Maria Lanting, drug education coordinator for the Twin Falls School District, will be the guest speaker when the Popplewell Elementary School Parent Teacher Network meets at 7 p.m. Thursday in the school multi-purpose room. The public is invited to attend.

Women of Calvary will have bazaar

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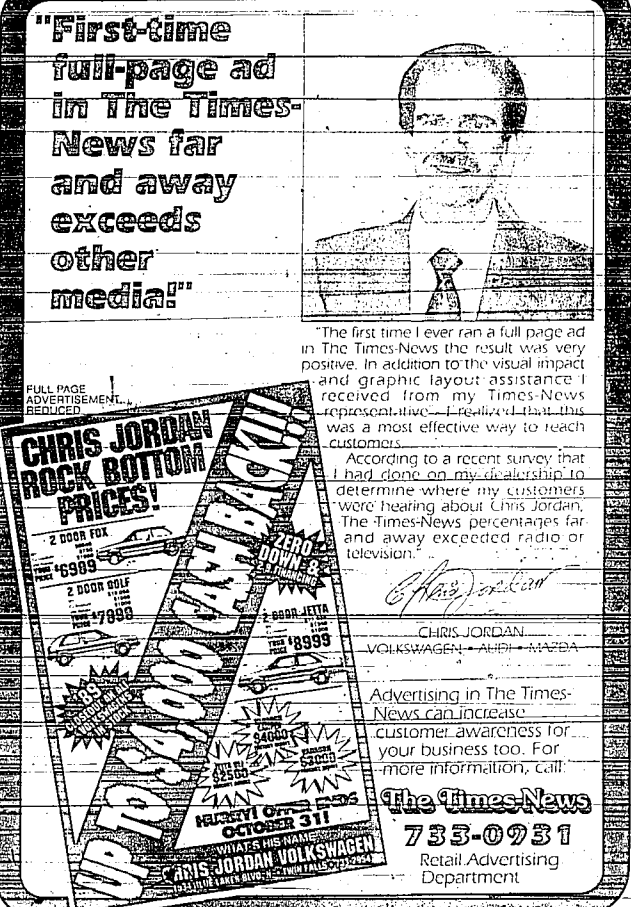
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TWIN FALLS CHAPTER
DUCKS UNLIMITED
1st annual
COUPLES BANQUET
SATURDAY, NOV. 18
National Guard Armory
Frontier Field, Falls Ave, Twin Falls
No-Host Bar.....5:00 pm
DINNER.....6:30 pm
Tickets.....\$30 single
.....\$40 couple
(INCLUDES MEMBERSHIP ONE YEAR)
AUCTION & DRAWING
Over 14 new shotguns, rifles, etc., old time canoe (special drawing), paintings, duck decoys; hunting trip, and hundreds of articles too numerous to mention.
Tickets Available at:
Red's Trading Post, Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, West Addison Sportsman, Pro-Fit, Gilliland Bait and Tackle, & Con Paulos Chevrolet (Jerome).
(Times-News Public Service)



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B.O.G.O.F.
IS COMING TO
CAIN'S NOV. 19TH

Valley life Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert at 7:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m. (closed non-smoking) 7:30 p.m.

Al-Anon
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.
Birth Alternatives Before You
KLIN Building Conference Room, east of Twin Falls, at 7:30 p.m.

Buhl Kiwanis Club
Home Plate Restaurant at noon.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Barley Overlappers Anonymous
Pines Cafe at noon.
Cocaine Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.

Dierlein Change No. 121
Hull Club at 8:30 p.m.

Philz Senior Citizens
Outfitters, hardware and a potluck dinner at noon. Philz Senior Center.

Gooding Overlappers Anonymous
Walker Center at 6:30 p.m.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Gooding 1015 N. 251
Senior citizens building at 6:30 p.m.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Jerome Optimist Club
Dinner at 7:30 p.m., 4th & 8th.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Jerome TOPS No. 48
Senior citizens building at 6:30 p.m.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Magic Valley Fellowship Hall
801 Second Ave. N. at 8 p.m.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Home Plate Restaurant at noon.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
Turf Club at noon. Lunch is \$5 for guests and members of other clubs.

Twin Falls TOPS ID 529
Valley View Village, 653 Rose St. N. at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
Episcopal Church at 7:30 p.m.

Adult Children Anonymous
A support group for adult children of alcoholic parents. Ladies meet at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 7:30 p.m. (closed non-smoking) 8 p.m.

Al-Anon
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Art Guild of Magic Valley
College of Southern Idaho Senior Annex building at 7:40 p.m.

Barley Overlappers Anonymous
Live on-site center conference room 129 E. 14th N. at 7:30 p.m.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon center at noon.

Buhl Rotary Club
Rama Restaurant at 12:05 p.m.

Eden Hazleton Senior Citizens
Senior center in Eden at noon.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at 11:30 a.m. Haven at noon.

Jerome Family Support Group
Dinner at Three Island Senior Center at noon.

Gooding Chamber of Commerce
Lunch at noon.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.

Gooding TOPS No. 241
Civic Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Arts and crafts 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and lunch at 7:30 p.m.

Halley Rotary Club
Descon Blues Restaurant at noon.

International Training and Documentation Week
Call course Koenig at 733-7115.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Magic Valley Jaycees
YFCA at 7:30 p.m.

Monarch Lions Club
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Narcotics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Narcotics Anonymous restaurant at 8 p.m.

Overlappers Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.

South Idaho Parent's For Children (a support group for adoptive parents)

First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m.

Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at the senior center in Hagerman at 1:30 p.m.

Twin Falls Adult Children Anonymous
First Presbyterian Church at noon.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Turf Club at noon.

Twin Falls Overlappers Anonymous
Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. at 7 p.m.

Women's Evening Aglow Fellowship
Golden Griddle Restaurant at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 3 p.m. and midnight.

Al-Anon
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.

Philz Senior Citizens
Dinner at 7:30 p.m., Haven at 6 p.m.

Gooding Rotary Club
Lincoln Inn at 12:15 p.m.

Gooding Death Support Group
Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. at 7 p.m.

Eden Hazleton Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center in Eden at noon.

Emotional Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional stress or anxiety, room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building at 7 p.m.

Philz Kiwanis Club
Dinner at noon, Philz Senior Haven.

Glenn Fery Senior Citizens
Dinner at Three Island Senior Center at noon.

International Prayer Meeting
Wok 'n' Grill Restaurant at 7:45 a.m. For more information call Beverly Rhodes at 734-5455.

Jerome Rotary Club
The Family Restaurant at noon.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.

Keekuh-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Louie's Restaurant in Keekuh at 12:10 p.m.

Magic Valley Singers
Advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Maghonda Barbershop Chorus
Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East at 8 p.m.

Magic Valley Singers Square Dance Club
Jeane Catholic Church Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. Advanced at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.

New Patterns for Better Relationships
Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison at 7 p.m.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at senior center at noon.

Singles Aglow Support Group
Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. at 7 p.m. Call 733-6610 for more information.

Snake River Lions Club
Wok 'n' Grill Restaurant at 7 p.m.

Twin Falls Notice Duplicate Bridge Club
Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho at 1 p.m.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
The Blue Ladies Chapter at the Holiday Inn at 7 a.m.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 3, City Hall at 1 p.m.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Cavarex Restaurant at noon.

SATURDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.

Barley Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.

Barley Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center from 8:30 p.m.-11 p.m.

Cocaine Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous (a public information meeting)
Gooding Carpenters gym room at 6 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.

Overlappers Anonymous
HGA-Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls at 10 a.m.

Adult Children Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 4:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m.

Al-Anon
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
The Home Plate at noon.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and 4 p.m., senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast at the senior center from 9 a.m. to noon.

Hansen TOPS No. 84
103 First E. Henry at 7 p.m.

Jerome Al-Anon
Catholic Church Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. at 8 p.m.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Kimberly Al-Anon
Senior Citizens building at 8 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.

Rehoboth Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the Community Building.

SUNDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Buhl play begins at the Lincoln Courts Community Building, 1310 Main St. at 7 p.m.

Barley Rotary Club
Burley Inn at 12:05 p.m.

Drivers' Death Support Group
Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. at 7 p.m.

Eden Hazleton Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center in Eden at noon.

Emotional Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional stress or anxiety, room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building at 7 p.m.

Philz Kiwanis Club
Dinner at noon, Philz Senior Haven.

Philz United Methodist Church
Dinner at noon, Philz Senior Haven.

Glenn Fery Senior Citizens
Dinner at Three Island Senior Center at noon.

International Prayer Meeting
Wok 'n' Grill Restaurant at 7:45 a.m. For more information call Beverly Rhodes at 734-5455.

Jerome Rotary Club
The Family Restaurant at noon.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.

Keekuh-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Louie's Restaurant in Keekuh at 12:10 p.m.

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Advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Maghonda Barbershop Chorus
Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East at 8 p.m.

Magic Valley Singers Square Dance Club
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Narcotics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.

New Patterns for Better Relationships
Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison at 7 p.m.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at senior center at noon.

Singles Aglow Support Group
Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. at 7 p.m. Call 733-6610 for more information.

Snake River Lions Club
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Twin Falls Notice Duplicate Bridge Club
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Twin Falls Rotary Club
The Blue Ladies Chapter at the Holiday Inn at 7 a.m.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 3, City Hall at 1 p.m.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Cavarex Restaurant at noon.

Quitting smoking 'cold turkey' well worth giving thanks for

Editor's note: This Dear Abby column mistakenly ran last week because of an editor's error.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR READERS: Tomorrow will mark the 13th Annual Great American Smokeout, a one-day campaign to encourage smokers to quit smoking for 24 hours, just to prove they can do it. The idea, conceived by Lynn R. Smith, editor of the Monticello (Minn.) Times, has now spread to Canada, Great Britain, France, Ireland, Australia, South Africa, Norway, Finland and Sweden.

Last year, more than 18.4 million smokers tried to quit for the day. This represents more than 37 percent of the nation's 50 million smokers. "Breast cancer used to be the biggest killer for women. But the No. 1 cause of death among women and men today is lung cancer. An estimated 93,000 men and 49,000 women will die of lung cancer in 1989.

And now, a word about smoking-related diseases — emphysema, chronic bronchitis and heart disease. This year an estimated 390,000 will die from one of these. This total exceeds the number of U.S. battle deaths in World War II; it is eight times as many people who die in automobile accidents every year.

According to the U.S. Surgeon General, there are more deaths from smoking in the United States each year than there are from AIDS, heroin, crack, cocaine, alcohol, fire, mur-

ders and car accidents COMBINED.

A congressional study has reported that health costs from the adverse effects of smoking have reached a new high of \$100 billion a year in increased medical bills and lost productivity. The loss in death and disability cannot be measured. (And how does one measure the amount of heartache, remorse and guilt suffered as a result of a preventable, self-induced tragedy?) What about "secondhand" smoke? Is it actually damaging to non-smokers to be in the presence of those who are smoking? Yes!

Furthermore, studies reveal that the children of smokers are more prone to lung problems and allergies than are children of non-smokers. For years I have begged my young readers: "If you smoke, quit now. If you don't smoke, don't start!" Yet an estimated 3,000 to 5,000 kids light up for the first time every day. Why? Peer pressure, no doubt.

Quitting "cold turkey" is the hardest, easiest way to quit, but my readers have told me it's the most effective, and in the long run, the easiest way. Cutting down is less traumatic, but the temptation to smoke is often too powerful

to resist while smoking just one, two or three cigarettes a day. Those who are heavily addicted may require help to break the habit. Call your local chapter of the American Cancer Society for information.

So if you're hooked on cigarettes and have been telling yourself, "One of these days I'm going to quit..." why not start tomorrow? It won't be easy, but it will be the best Thanksgiving present you can give yourself — and those who love you.

P.S. A favor, please: If your quit tomorrow, even for 24 hours, we want to hear from you. Then write again and let me know how long you were able to stay clean. Good Luck. Keep me posted.

P.S.S. Apropos: "Thanks for Not Smoking" signs some folks have in their homes: I once saw a sign that read: "If you smoke on these premises, we will assume that you are on fire, and you will be treated accordingly."

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, thank-yous, condolences, resumes and business letters — even how to write a love letter! It also includes how to properly address clergymen, government officials, dignitaries, widows and others. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Abby's Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Unclogging sink simple for the handy

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

Q. Our kitchen sink clogs up periodically. I have tried almost everything without success, including one of those steel augers. Nothing seems to work. I have been told the only way I will get the drain working again is to open up the plug under the sink at the bottom of the elbow pipe. Is this something I can handle myself?

A. It isn't difficult if you are the least bit handy. Actually, you can answer the question better than anybody else.

Two things come to mind. Before you use a wrench on the plug, be sure there is a pin or basin under it to catch water remaining in the trap.

And, secondly, the stoppage may be farther down in the system in which case you will have to get a plumber.

Q. I used some nuts and bolts for the first time the other day. When I bought the material I needed, the hardware man referred to one type of bolt as a "carrage" bolt, but he did not know the origin of the term. Any idea?

A. A carriage bolt got that name simply because it was kind of bolt often used on horse-drawn vehicles.

They probably still are.

Gooding Hospital Foundation to have Festival of Trees

GOODING — The Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation will have its 2nd Annual Gooding Festival of Trees Nov. 24, 25 and 26 at the Idaho National Guard Armory.

Proceeds from the festival will benefit the Gooding County Hospital Manpower Unit. Last year's event raised \$2,100 for the hospital's C.A.F. unit.

The festival's opening night, slated from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 24, will feature hot beverages, chumpagne and a silent auction. The public is invited to attend, and donations will be accepted.

The festival will also be open from noon until 9 p.m. Nov. 25 and from noon to 4 p.m. Nov. 26. Admission is \$3 for the adult and 50 cents for children. The armory is located next to the Gooding Fairgrounds.

Gifts, wreaths and other holiday items decorated by local individuals, organizations and businesses will be on display and for sale. There will be entertainment from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 25, and Santa Claus will be on hand from noon to 6 p.m. Nov. 25 and noon until 4 p.m. Nov. 26. Refreshments will be available.

Anyone wishing to participate in the festival should contact Holly Sabala at 934-5651 or 934-4360 (evenings).

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Pickup Pies By November 22

598 Blue Lakes N. • In the Lynwood





U.S. serviceman Jeffrey Pivonka, left, offers free coffee to East German visitor Guenther Fleischer at the U.S. soup kitchen in West Berlin

U.S. soup kitchen busy in W. Berlin

The Associated Press

BERLIN—The U.S. Army—more sergeant-rolled up the sleeve of his jungle fatigues, squirted a few drops of milk near the American flag tattooed on his brawny arm and handed the bottle to the bawling East German infant.

"Getting real good at this," laughed Staff Sgt. Levenson Hemingway of Greensboro, N.C., first cook with the fifth infantry battalion, which for the past week has been operating a soup kitchen for refugees pouring through the new holes in the Berlin Wall.

Jackie Mason chicken soup is on the menu today," he said. "Yesterday we fed about 5,000. Today took even bigger. People were on line in the dark and cold when I got here at 5 a.m. to turn on the portable stoves."

The next infant in line was attachable to his mother by the headphones of a portable cassette recorder, the first tangible evidence of the family's flight to freedom.

"He's jamming," approved Hemingway, doling out a peanut butter and jelly sandwich to the newest hard rock recruit and a package of disposable diapers to the beaming mother.

—Less than three decades ago—Oct. 27, 1961—when the Cold War was at its hottest, U.S. Patton tanks confronted low-slung Soviet tanks

in a tense 16-hour standoff at Checkpoint Charlie.

Now the might of the American military in Berlin was on "diaper detail," responding with British and French allies to requests by the Berlin city government to provide emergency food and bedding for the refugees.

They are held down on army cots in schools, sports halls, garages and factories. Some are even sleeping in their tiny East German cars.

"Many already have health problems," said Kristian Bilde, a paramedic with the Red Cross. He was helping process the new arrivals at the army soup kitchen on the third floor of a derelict elevator factory where the elevators no longer work.

"They have headaches and trouble with breathing from the smog, and now that the weather has turned so chilly, chest colds are common, especially among the children," he said. "In cases of really serious illness, like a heart attack, the open border now works both ways. We can send them across to the Humboldt University Hospital in East Berlin."

Some have problems with alcohol. "They celebrate their new freedom too much and wind up in an ambulance," Bilde said.

Erich Honecker, the recently resigned East

German leader, was given the assignment of building the Berlin Wall after midnight on a summer Sunday in 1961 because the best and the brightest under Communist control were defecting to the West. In the previous half dozen years, more than 17,000 engineers and technicians and 6,000 doctors and nurses had fled.

Apparently, East Germany's professional class is on the move again. At a table in the soup kitchen, filling out papers that hopefully might find them work, were nurse Viola Spiering and her husband, Sebastian, an electrical engineer. With his 11-year-old son they had left Rabel, a small town 70 miles to the north, and had no idea where they would settle.

"Perhaps Hamburg," said Mrs. Spiering, who has been plotting the family exodus for months. "We are lucky. We stay with an uncle here in Berlin. The boy is very happy — he doesn't have to go back to school yet."

Hans Jorg Patzig, a refugee coordinator for the City of Berlin, said a lot of doctors arrived last week. "This is a problem, because a lot of doctors here in West Berlin are unemployed. We have more doctors than we need. Also public health education standards are not very high on the other side, so a lot of them could be bad doctors," he said.

Soviet Politburo tries to quiet Lithuanian unrest

MOSCOW (AP) — The ruling Politburo has summoned the Lithuanian Communist Party leadership to Moscow on Wednesday in an apparent effort to quiet one of the most restive Soviet republics, legislators reported.

No official announcement was made of the summons reported by Sajudis, a grassroots Lithuanian group, and two national deputies from the Baltic republic.

They said Politburo members want to talk about calls for an independent Communist Party in Lithuania and laws the Kremlin declared unconstitutional Friday, or to head off a Lithuanian attempt to follow Baltic neighbor Estonia in annulling the 1940 decision to join the Soviet Union.

Thursday is the usual day for the weekly Politburo meeting.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Yuri D. Gremitskykh said Tuesday he had no information about such a meeting, but that it was not unusual for a republic's entire party leadership to attend such a session in Moscow.

Eduardas Vilkas, a Lithuanian deputy in the Supreme Soviet, said during a break in legislative debate he thought the topic would be the possible declaration of an independent Lithuanian party.

That proposal is in a draft platform of the Lithuanian party that was published late last month and is to be discussed at a party congress Dec. 19.

Such a revolt by Lithuania would threaten national party unity at a time when it is losing members and is being criticized for failing to restore the country from economic crisis.

Twin-Cities radio stations offer pieces of Berlin Wall

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Two Twin Cities radio stations say they have made deals to acquire small pieces of the Berlin Wall and will give them away to listeners.

A third station called the idea "preposterous," but it may really be KDWB-FM made the first offer Monday morning when an announcer Steve Cochran invited listeners to win a piece of the wall by calling the station. The 25th caller wins.

KJJO-FM expects to start its promotion Friday. It will give away its 40 small pieces by asking listeners to call when they hear songs with "wall" in the titles.

"Already capitalism is working," said Tony Powers, operations manager and program director of KJJO.

Michael Beben, general manager at KTCZ said he was non-committal when a radio syndicate offered his station pieces of the wall.

"My reaction was the same as my program director's: Some people will sell anything," Beben said.

The promotion "trivializes the whole episode," he said. "It kind of hit us as pretty tacky."

Powers said he received a call Friday from the Jameson Group, which syndicates programs to stations around the country. Jameson had acquired a section of the wall from a German affiliate and was using a stonemason to make these little cubes," Powers said.

The price was \$500 for 40 pieces sealed in plastic and accompanied by signed certificates.

Bonn sees European role in resolving 'German question'

By KLAUS BERLING
Deutsche Presse-Agentur

BONN, West Germany — Bonn will not go it alone in trying to force a reunification of the two Germanys as a result of events in East Germany, it has become clear here this week.

The comments coming from Chancellor Helmut Kohl's West German government make it clear that Bonn will instead be leaning toward a "Europeanization" of the German question.

Foreign reaction to the dramatic changes in East Germany has helped convince Bonn to set a course that will give the Allied powers and West European partners a share in decision-making.

The French invitation to convene a special European Community summit in Paris Saturday came after consultation with the West German government.

Shortly after the EC meeting — and before President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev get together — Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher will travel to Washington to set out Bonn's position.

Analysis

reliable government sources said.

The core of West Germany's concept concerns the need to take quick decisions to ward off a "contagious" European peace order," that could give the Federal Republic and the German Democratic Republic an opportunity to develop their relations.

At the same time Bonn would like to see economic backing for reforms in East Germany, which would be done through its pockets.

Genscher is encouraging a "European plan of solidarity" to provide the framework for comprehensive economic West-East cooperation. He has urged discussions to take place soon between the EC and East Germany.

A ministerial committee has been set up in Bonn to prepare talks with the East German leadership at which West German economic support will be raised. Meanwhile, Kohl will meet East German state and party chief Egon Krenz in East Germany in early December.

The idea of a sovereign German nation is

not on the agenda for Bonn, which is instead gearing toward the idea of a united Europe in which the one-nation concept would have no real significance, sources said.

To ally West Germans, Kohl declared Monday that West Germany's membership of the EC and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was an "indispensable part of the reason of state," the sort of firm phrasing he has not used in years.

In view of concerns that events in Eastern Europe could get out of control, Bonn has promised not to do anything that could destabilize the situation in central Europe.

Liberal and conservative politicians have made it clear, in rare concurrence, that Bonn respects East Germany's views on German reunification.

"Whether or not it comes to that is up to the people of East Germany," said Helmut Schaefer, the minister of state in the foreign ministry.

Bavarian Christian Social Union chief Theo Waigel, seen as a spokesman for the conservatives, insisted: "Should (the East Germans) decide against unity, we would and must respect that."

Kohl's government can thus gain for itself some breathing space, for before it comes to any such vote on reunification in East Germany there will have to be a process of reform in neighboring Poland and Czechoslovakia. Kohl needs this time to sound out the Allies.

After some hesitation it has become clear that Bonn will not set any conditions for reforms that could be interpreted in East Berlin as interference in its domestic affairs.

"That would mean that we are setting conditions not only for the present East German leadership but also for its citizens," said Genscher.

The suggestion of a new four-power conference on Germany has had little resonance in Bonn. "Not opportune and not relevant," in the words of Kohl, "absolutely premature," according to Genscher, who prefers to emphasize the "European" dimension when talking about changes in East Germany.

Observers expect the German question to occupy East-West disarmament negotiators more than it has done so far.

Security issues that the Germans would

not have been able to solve themselves could now largely be eliminated whether it be the strength of its own armed forces or the stationing on German soil of Allied troops.

The German NATO secretary general Manfred Wogner, in this pleading for greater emphasis to be given to the political character of the organization.

One scenario for a rapprochement is that the EC opens toward Eastern Europe and allows special relations to develop between the two Germanys.

Ambler is said after free elections in East Germany, two democratically legitimate Germanys could discuss a peace treaty with the four victorious Allied powers of World War II.

Bonn is being extremely cautious about thinking aloud on how the present well-ordered side-by-side existence of two German states could be healthily developed within a European framework.

"We need time to sort out our thoughts and feelings," said West German President Richard von Weizsaecker.

Czechs will ease travel restrictions

The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Czechs won't get a concession from their hard-line communist leadership Tuesday, with the government saying they would no longer need exit visas to travel to the West.

Premier Ladislav Adamec said his government regards "tourism as the citizens' important right to get to know the world, gain experience and establish personal contacts."

His announcement came five days after neighboring East Germany threw open its borders to allow citizens to travel freely to the West for the first time in nearly three decades. Millions have taken advantage of the new freedom.

Hungary and Poland, which have been at the forefront of East bloc reforms, also allow their citizens to travel freely to the West.

Adamec did not say when the new regulations would take effect, but government sources insisting on anonymity said it would be Jan. 1.

"The processing of travel documents is being speeded up," Adamec told the Federal Assembly, an parliament. "For travel to non-socialist countries and to Yugoslavia exit visas will not be necessary."

Czechoslovak citizens previously wishing to travel to the West had to obtain a passport and then apply for exit visas with Interior Ministry authorities. This process requires stamps of approval from local Communist Party branches, employers and the army and takes up to 10 days.

Under the new rules, those wishing to travel to the West still must apply for visas from the Western country they wish to visit.

Yugoslavia does not require visas

from Czechoslovak citizens. The Yugoslav Adriatic coast is a favorite summer travel spot for Czechs. Travel to other East bloc countries is also free except for Poland and the Soviet Union.

President Rudolph Presik's administration has announced that the people of Czechoslovakia have the same aspirations for freedom that others have, and East bloc experts would see further changes there, just as we have seen in Poland, Hungary and in East Germany," Bush said. "So it's a very good and encouraging step."

Czechoslovakia has been among the most resistant countries in the Soviet bloc to political reforms and has cracked down on dissidents—but it gradually allowed its citizens greater freedom to travel.

In the past two years, Prague has allowed thousands of Czechoslovaks to vacation in the West. In the summer months, cars with Czech license plates are a common sight on Austrian and West German highways.

The number of visas for Czechoslovak citizens to enter West Germany last year by 30 percent over the previous year, Adamec said—the government will take steps to remove unnecessary red tape to make travel easier, he said.

"Our aim is that Czechoslovakia be come a country for which travel and tourism represent not only a significant sum in the state budget, but also the satisfaction of its citizens," he said in the nationally televised speech.

Two years ago Czechoslovakia was forced to ease its travel restrictions, permitting its 15.5 million citizens to keep foreign currency accounts for travel abroad in their bank accounts and withdraw it without a special application.

New Bulgarian leader moves toward reform

The Washington Post

SOFIA, Bulgaria — The new Bulgarian leader, after just four days atop one of the most rigid Communist structures in Eastern Europe, is moving swiftly toward personnel and policy changes that appear to be the first steps toward reforming the place in the Soviet Union under Mikhail Gorbachev.

Petar Mladenov, 53, who replaced the aging Todor Zhivkov as general secretary of the Bulgarian Communist Party last Friday, started outlining Communist reform proposals by inviting back into the party 11 prominent critics of Zhivkov's rule.

The critics, who include writers, academics and the wife of a senior party official, had been expelled over the last two years for exposing corruption and complaining about environmental degradation.

Mladenov's embrace of these critics dramatizes the sudden isolation of several hard-line members of the nine-member ruling Politburo. Those rehabilitated had been forced out of the party and their jobs on orders from these Politburo members.

It appears likely that a number of these aging Politburo members, whose links to the discredited Zhivkov go back more than 40 years, will be purged—at a special plenary session scheduled for Thursday. That meeting is to be followed by a general Party meeting of the National Assembly, at which Mladenov is expected to be officially confirmed as the new leader of the government.

In an extraordinary meeting on Monday evening, a reformist leader in the Politburo invited the Communist Party men with a small group of dissidents who are organizing a protest march in Sofia on Saturday. The march to demand economic and political change, would be the first openly political demonstration in Bulgaria's postwar history.

According to one dissident, the party official, who asked not be identified publicly, encouraged the planner of the march to bring as large a crowd as possible. He reportedly said that his dissident movement planned to march through the streets all the Zhivkov puppets in the Politburo.

In a third promise, according to the dissident, the party official said that the new leadership wants to "radicalize the press" along the lines of what has happened in Hungary under Gorbachev. The press here is controlled by editors who had to be identified publicly, encouraged the planner of the march to bring as large a crowd as possible. He reportedly said that his dissident movement planned to march through the streets all the Zhivkov puppets in the Politburo.

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Business

Stocks retreat on economic worries

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock prices retreated on sluggish trading Tuesday amid uneasiness about the economy's weakness and pessimism about the chances for lower interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial fell 16.18 to 2,610.25.

Losing issues outnumbered gaining ones by about 4 to 3 in national trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 639 up, 831 down and 498 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 143.17 million shares, little different from Monday's total of 140.75 million.

Several new reports underscored the economic slowdown, particularly in the manufacturing sector.

But the statistics didn't convey a completely clear picture because they were influenced by special circumstances, analysts said.

A slumping automobile market helped drive down car sales by full percentage point in October, the Commerce Department reported.

See **STOCKS** on Page C3

Commodities

CRUDE OIL	1,000 bbl., dollars per	Nov	Dec
HOO	33.00	32.60	32.20
WTI	33.00	32.60	32.20
NYC	33.00	32.60	32.20
NYMEX	33.00	32.60	32.20

Western grain

COMMENTS:	Grain (A-F) - 100 lbs. in 100 lbs.	Tuesday for grains arrival at portland for shipment by rail, truck or barge, per bushel, except oats, corn, barley, soybeans, and wheat.
No. 2 white wheat	5.50	
No. 3 white wheat	5.50	
No. 4 white wheat	5.50	
No. 5 white wheat	5.50	

Metal prices

NEW YORK (A-F) - Monday, A-Human and Tuesday	per 100 lb. or other units	Nov 15	Nov 14
Aluminum	1.20	72.20	72.00
Copper	3.40	1.85	1.85
Zinc	1.10	1.10	1.10
Nickel	5.00	5.00	5.00
Iron	32.00	32.00	32.00

Chicago grain

(SPRINGFIELD, Ill.) - Truck and rail box grain	Delivered to Chicago, quotations from the USDA report, based on truck delivery, excepting 500,000 bushels and merchandisers after 1.00 p.m. Central time.
No. 2 Yellow	4.14
No. 1 Yellow	4.14
No. 3 Yellow	4.14

Livestock futures

(CHICAGO, Ill.) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Tuesday	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CATTLE				
Dec	73.00	72.00	72.42	-50
Jan	74.00	73.00	73.50	-50

Grain futures

(CHICAGO, Ill.) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, Tuesday	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg.
WHEAT					
Dec	5.00	4.95	4.90	4.95	+014
Jan	5.00	4.95	4.90	4.95	+014

Denver beans

CHICAGO (AP) - Growers bids for price and Grade 3000's (early in grade) and Grade 2000's (late in grade) and Nebraska, 20.00. Great Northern 22.00.

Denver eggs

CHICAGO (AP) - Market steady, Demand fairly good, no price changes reported at all sizes and grades. Large AA 25.00, medium AA 24.00, small AA 23.00. Large A 23.00, medium A 22.00, small A 21.00. Large B 21.00, medium B 20.00, small B 19.00.

Today's stocks

SPONSORED: Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Sponkake Stock Exchange Tuesday	Stock	Price
Amgen	110.00	10.10
Amgen	110.00	10.10
Amgen	110.00	10.10

Livestock

NATIONAL CATTLE FEEDERS' ASSOCIATION	as compared to Monday, basis and grade
45-500 lbs. steer	100.00
45-500 lbs. heifer	100.00
45-500 lbs. cow	100.00

Local interest stock quotations

Company	Price	%	Company	Price	%
Albertsons	57 1/4	- 1/4	M-K	43 3/4	+ 1/4
Bluhm Corp	7	+ 1/4	Pacificorp	43 3/4	+ 1/4
Con/Ag	40 1/2	- 1/2	Premair	31 1/4	-
Coors	20 1/4	-	Sara Lee	58 1/4	-
Duff & Phelps	8 3/4	- 1/4	TJ International	27 3/4	+ 1/4
First Sec Bank	33 3/4	+ 1/4	Universal Foods	25 3/4	+ 1/4
H.J. Heinz	31 3/4	+ 1/4	Valhi	15 1/2	-
Idaho Pwr. Co.	27 1/4	-	West One Bancorp	36 1/4	+ 1/4
Long Fiber	68 1/2	+ 2 1/2			
Magor	9 1/2	- 1/4			

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change	
Dec	live cattle	75.05	74.37	74.42	- .50	
Nov	live cattle	74.75	73.90	73.95	-.72	
Nov	feeder cattle	-	-	83.02	83.05	-.25
Dec	live hogs	46.80	48.20	48.22	-.40	
Dec	wheat	4.01	3.98	4.00	-.017	
Dec	corn	2.40	2.37	2.40	+ .011	
Nov	soybeans	5.81	5.74	5.79	+ .01	
Dec	silver	5.41	5.30	5.40	-.20	
Dec	gold	396.00	390.00	394.90	+ 4.99	
Dec	copper	118.00	112.50	112.80	- 3.90	
Jan	platinum	528.40	518.50	525.70	+ 11.30	
Mar	sugar	16.26	14.97	15.24	+ .37	
Dec	Treasury bills	92.76	92.66	92.74	+.07	
Dec	Treas. Bonds	100.00	99.11	99.16	-.03	
Dec	D-mark	54.60	53.88	54.55	-.80	
Dec	S-franc	62.04	61.02	61.91	+.40	
Dec	Y-yrn	70.15	69.52	70.04	+ .94	
Dec	crude oil	19.63	19.47	19.50	-.09	

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Tuesday	Change
American	1.00
Barnhart	2.00
Coca-Cola	3.00
Duke	4.00
Exxon	5.00

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Tuesday	Change
General	6.00
Hess	7.00
Johnson & Johnson	8.00
Pfizer	9.00
Walmart	10.00

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Tuesday	Change
Amgen	110.00
Amgen	110.00
Amgen	110.00
Amgen	110.00
Amgen	110.00

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Tuesday	Change
Amgen	110.00
Amgen	110.00
Amgen	110.00
Amgen	110.00
Amgen	110.00

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Tuesday	Change
Amgen	110.00
Amgen	110.00
Amgen	110.00
Amgen	110.00
Amgen	110.00

Stocks

Continued from Page C2
Industrial production was crimped during the month by a strike in the aircraft industry and the impact of the California earthquake. The decline of 0.7 percent was the steepest in three years.

Traders have been hoping that the Federal Reserve Board would spur growth by loosening its credit policy to a significant degree. So far, the central bank hasn't made any dramatic moves.

Stocks of the Big Three automakers sagged after the industry reported an unexpectedly poor sales performance. Sales of domestically made cars and light trucks skidded 20.2 percent in early November compared with a year ago.

General Motors fell 1/4 to 43 1/2. Ford dropped 1/4 to 44 1/2 and Chrysler was off 1/4 to 20 1/2.
Among heavily traded blue chips, food and tobacco company Philip Morris lost 1 1/2 to 40 1/2 on word that Sen. Edward Kennedy-D-Mass. plans to introduce a bill to broaden cigarette health warnings and sale restrictions.

Combustion Engineering led the

Big Board's list of actively traded issues. It declined 1/8 to 38 1/2, nearly 3.9 million shares changed hands.

Elsewhere among the actives, Merck pulled back 1/4 to 75 1/2, adding to the California earthquake. The decline of 0.7 percent was the steepest in three years.

Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 174.17 million shares.

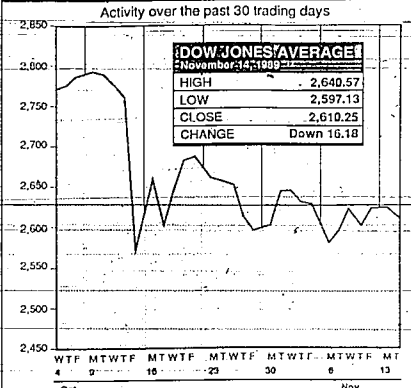
As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market declined 11.80 billion, or 0.36 percent, in value.

The NYSE's composite index of all 14 listed companies stocks ended at 187.51, down 0.71.

Standard & Poor's industrial index fell 1.94 to 385.09, and S&P's 500-stock composite index dropped 1.56 to 337.99.

The NASDAQ composite index of the over-the-counter market finished at 454.03, or 1.91 points lower.

MARKET CLOSURES



Activity over the past 30 trading days

Potatoes

Table with columns for variety (e.g., Russet Burbank, Red Skin), quantity, and price per unit.

Sugar futures

Table showing sugar futures prices for various contracts (e.g., Jan, Feb, Mar) and locations (e.g., New York, London).

Most active

Table listing the most active stocks on the market, including company names, volume, and price changes.

Mutual Funds

Large table listing various mutual funds, their performance metrics, and other details. Columns include fund name, category, and performance data.

Selected offers-Real estate

007-030



CLASSIFIED YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKET

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

The Times-News Early Advertising Deadlines for Thanksgiving

Table with 3 columns: PUBLICATION DATE, ADVERTISER DEADLINE, CLASS LINER DEADLINE. Rows include dates from Sun, 11/19 to Tue, 11/28.

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

Please review these deadlines carefully to allow for any necessary changes in your advertising plan. *Food Day will be Sunday, 11/19 instead of Wednesday, 11/22.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

Grid of service categories including: APPLIANCE SERVICES, HOME IMPROVEMENTS, BUSINESS SERVICES, CONCRETE SERVICES, LANDSCAPING, PAINTING/PAPERING, REMODELING, CARPET LAYING, SEWING/IRONING, and TYRES SERVICES.

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced waitress/waiter for evening shift. Apply in person...

WATER TRAINER National supplier of hand tools, power tools, & shop equipment...

MOTEL MAIDS Positions open for 3 experienced maids, starting salary \$4.00 per hour...

MOTEL MANAGERS- new choice living quarters, great opportunity! Call 733-5217

NEED COLLEGE MONEY? High school grads, \$300 per mo. available through the Army College Fund...

Need nursing assistants, CNA's preferred. All shifts. Apply in person at West Medical Center...

Need office clerk to work 12 AM to 8 AM. If not willing to work these hours, do not apply. Must type 50 wpm...

Need job drivers (must be familiar with 13 speed Ranger in farming conditions)...

RN's & LPN's NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Work in LTC SNF is rewarding. Become a part of our family today...

007-Jobs of Interest

interstate Implement needs farm equipment mechanics with own hand tools...

Kitchen help needed, must be at least 55 years old, low income. Some living quarters. Call Gooding Sunset Center...

Office nurse for busy orthopedic office. Call Mr. Haydon, 734-3455

Part-time waitress or cook for busy restaurant. 10-12 hours a week. Set your own hours...

Part-time weekend RN position available. Interview with us. 1st shift 10-12 hours a week. Call 734-6600...

Part-time work shop opening. Set your own hours. 10-12 hours a week. Call 733-2800...

Part-time work shop opening. Set your own hours. 10-12 hours a week. Call 733-2800...

Respiratory Therapist Full-time opening plus part-time. 12 hour shifts available. Call 436-0481...

Room in licensed home, personal care, family atmosphere. Call 734-3537

007-Jobs of Interest

Position open for experienced farm equipment mechanic with own hand tools...

TRUCK DRIVERS experienced full time truck drivers to drive for Dave R. Grant Trucking, Ogden, Utah...

URGENTLY NEEDED DEPENDABLE PERSON for the oil company in Twin Falls. We train White S's & 4's. Call 733-2260

Wanted: neat, clean, friendly people to demonstrate and sell various products. Call 829-2878

008 Sales People Retail sales Twin Falls Fabricland has IMMEDIATE opening for sales personnel...

FABRICLAND Twin Falls Fabricland has IMMEDIATE opening for sales personnel...

009 Adult Care Services Available now private and semi-private room at licensed retirement home...

014 Childcare Services

Adventureland Daycare licensed day care center serving home environment, breakfast, lunch & snacks...

015 Employment Wanted Cleaning up your home. 2-4 people, plus adjoining 2 bdrm house...

016 Income Property 2-4 people, plus adjoining 2 bdrm house, well kept and excellent rental records...

018 Investments 24 shares in Kimberly, Walter & Co., Inc. Call 733-4411

025 Instruction DIESEL TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING SCHOOL 733-3273

026 Tutoring University Scholar & English graduate. Tutoring available. Guaranteed results. Readable, Bill, 734-2467

030 Homes For Sale

ALMOST NEW! Built in 1986, this three bedroom home...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 1-800-345-4665 ext. E115

COUNTRY SENSATION Custom elegance in this ranch style home with 3 bedrooms...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

COUNTRY LIVING! CITY CONVENIENCE Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with beautiful landscaping...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 1-800-345-4665 ext. E115

NORTHEAST LOCATION AND THE PRICE IS RIGHT Check out this beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with Forest Way...

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665, ext 100

030 Homes For Sale

COUNTRY VIEW 3 bdrm 3 bath brick home, full daylight basement, on 3 acres...

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 1-800-262-5001 EXT 1211

For Home Loans CALL IRANSWESTERN 734-9990

GREAT LOCATION 2 bdrm, 2 bath w/ full insulate main floor. Beautiful new carpet, custom windows...

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LOVELY THREE BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE in great location! Very clean and well maintained with a real eye for organization...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 1-800-345-4665 ext. E115

SOLD ALL MY LISTINGS! I can give you property all my attention. My 35 years in real estate will make a difference! Let's discuss the current value of your home. Call today!

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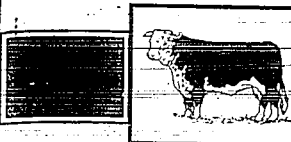
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- NORTH A 10 A 11 K 7 10 7 6 5 A 5

- WEST 8 6 5 3 2 4 1 3 2 1 0 3 K 6

- SOUTH K 7 7 9 4 2 A 9 4 2 Q 9 4 2 K 6 A 5 3

Vulnerable Both Dealer: North The bidding: North 1 South 1 West 3 NT

Pass lead: Heart eight BID WITH THE ACES

- South holds: 9 4 K 7 10 7 6 5 10 3 A 5 3

North South 1 1 1 NT 3 NT

SOUTH: Two hearts. Should play better at a heart partial than at one trump.

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133 Autos Wanted

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1963 Harley Sportster, 900 cc... 1980 Honda CM400T...

136 Heavy Equipment

580 C backhoe, 5th wheel backhoe trailer... 1976 GMC 350 Cummins 10 spd...

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1969 Kenworth single axle 135 Cummins, 4x4... 1976 GMC 350 Cummins 10 spd...

142 Import/Sports Cars

1974 VW Super Beetle, 1150... 1974 VW Super Beetle, 1150...

146 4x4's & ATVs

1975 Ford short box, F100, 4x4... 1985 Chevy Blazer Silverado...

148 Antique Autos

1953 Chevy 1/2 ton 5 window pickup... 1955 Pontiac, 2 door, 4 door...

162 Autos-Ford

1971 Ford LTD wagon, hook lift... 1981 Thunderbolt, top gear, air...

134 Pick-Up Trucks

1970 Chevy 1/2 ton, 350, 4 spd... 1976 GMC 350 Cummins 10 spd...

136 Heavy Equipment

1976 F150 W ton Ford, AT, 350 engine... 1976 F150 W ton Ford, AT, 350 engine...

136 Heavy Equipment

1976 F150 W ton Ford, AT, 350 engine... 1976 F150 W ton Ford, AT, 350 engine...

136 Heavy Equipment

1976 F150 W ton Ford, AT, 350 engine... 1976 F150 W ton Ford, AT, 350 engine...

136 Heavy Equipment

1976 F150 W ton Ford, AT, 350 engine... 1976 F150 W ton Ford, AT, 350 engine...

136 Heavy Equipment

1976 F150 W ton Ford, AT, 350 engine... 1976 F150 W ton Ford, AT, 350 engine...

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162 Autos-Ford

1971 Ford LTD wagon, hook lift... 1981 Thunderbolt, top gear, air...

162 Autos-Ford

1971 Ford LTD wagon, hook lift... 1981 Thunderbolt, top gear, air...

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Sports

□ Scores and stats D2
□ World D6-7

D

MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Wednesday, November 15.

Tuesday's scores

Basketball

Prep Girls'

- Greena Ferry 48, Kimberly 22
- Hagerman 42, Wendell 38
- Oakley 78, Rockford 53
- Shoshone 58, Castelford 35
- Jerome 48, Piper 45
- Richfield 54, Bliss 25
- Valley 48, Gooding 48
- Camas County at Community School, late

NBA

- Boston 96, Philadelphia 84
- Cleveland 101, New Jersey 92
- Charlotte 130, Orlando 114
- Miami 111, Houston 92
- Atlanta 108, San Antonio 97
- Minneapolis 110, Golden State 94
- Dallas 112, Seattle 100
- Detroit at Los Angeles Clippers, late
- Chicago 98, Sacramento 84
- New York at Portland, late

Sportsslate

Today

COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Cabrera at CSI, CSI gym, 1:30 p.m.

GIRL PREP BASKETBALL: Jerome JVA at Hansen, 7 p.m.; Lake Valley at Minon, 8:00 p.m.

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 11, College basketball: Big Apple NIT basketball, Richmond vs. North Carolina State.
7:30 p.m. — Channel 15, College basketball: Big Apple NIT basketball, Ohio State vs. DePaul.
8 p.m. — Channel 11, College basketball: Big Apple NIT basketball, Loyola Marymount vs. UNLV.

Briefly

BSU loses exhibition game to Australians

BOISE (AP) — Guard Jamie Kennedy had 19 points, including four three-pointers, to lead the Canberra Cannons to a 72-56 exhibition basketball victory over Boise State Tuesday night.
It was the season opener for Boise State, while the touring Australians captured their second victory in five games in the last week.
Boise State moved to a quick 12-3 lead at 15:14 of the first half on a three-point play by Brian King. But by halftime, Canberra held a 32-28 lead and quickly pulled away in the second half.
Emery Atkinson scored 12 second-half points for the Australians and finished with 15, and Hugh McEachin added nine. Bronco forward David Lowery was the only Boise State player in double figures, scoring 14 points.

Mets put veteran Carter on waivers, plan for release

The Washington Post
Gary Carter, who helped lead the New York Mets to a World Series title in 1986 but was hampered by bad knees in the past two seasons, was placed on waivers Tuesday for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.
Carter, 35, was eligible to file for free agency and the Mets decided after the season that they would make no attempt to re-sign him. Richard Moses, Carter's agent, decided not to file, forcing the Mets to release the catcher to open a roster spot.
If Carter had filed for free agency, any team signing him would have been required to surrender amateur draft picks to the Mets as compensation, since Carter qualifies as a Type A free agent in the ranking system. But since he is being released, Carter can be signed without compensation.
Carter, a 15-year veteran, hit .183 this past season in 153 at-bats, with two home runs and 15 runs batted in. He has a .265 career average, 304 homers and 1,143 RBIs.

Sportsquote

66

It's the same old thing. We play hard, we play close, and we lose.

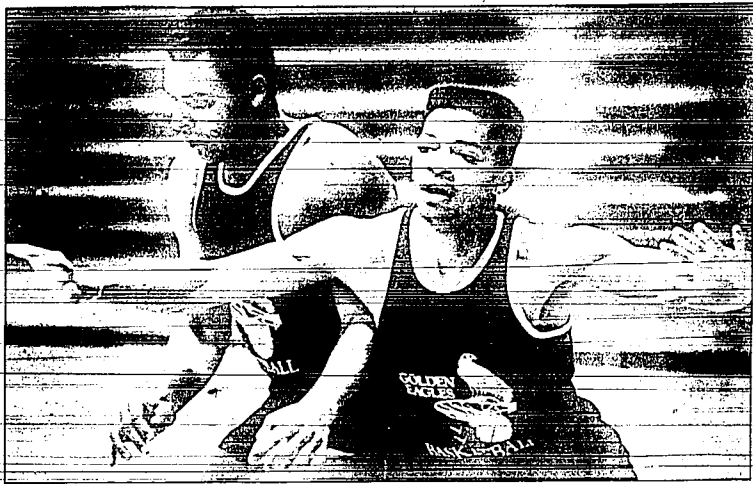
99

— New Mexico's Terance Mathis, the first receiver in NCAA history to pass the 4,000-yard mark for receptions in a 41-39 loss to Utah last weekend.

CSI opens season ranked 1st in nation

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Not even the probability that his team takes to the court for the first time tonight with the nation's No. 1 ranking keeps CSI men's basketball coach Fred Trenkle from those usual pre-opener questions "tun'ound and 'ound" throughout the night.
An unusual set of circumstances accompany the Eagles into tonight's tipoff and not the least is that this game, beginning at 7:30 p.m., is against Cabrera, the first professional team CSI has ever played and it comes as is the defending Australian professional champion.
"This one is an exhibition and CSI offers it as a special bonus to its fans — \$2 per head at the gate with no reserved seats."
"Anyone who missed our last exhibition with Poljind [at the Twin Falls High school gymnasium four years ago] missed maybe the best basketball game ever played in Twin Falls," says Athletic Director Karl Kleinkopf. That was the game CSI won on Joey Johnson's slam follow at the buzzer and still very arguably ranks as the biggest single victory in CSI history.
"We are looking at a very powerful team, a team that will be unlike any we'll face again," says Trenkle. "I would be very surprised if Australia is a non-three-point shooter on the roster. And I know that from the size—they have listed that everyone of them will either shoot the three-point or you or take you inside and post you up. Plus, there's also that maturity and experience factor."
"But," Trenkle added, "I don't discount our chance of winning because Australia has played five times in the last six nights against major college competition and I can't imagine them getting overly jacked about playing a junior college team."
The regular-season schedule starts Friday night when Golden West Community College of Huntington Beach, Calif., comes in with five games already under its belt.
So far, probably being ranked No. 1 in the nation press: CSI has a lot more things to worry about than that, according to Trenkle.
"I suppose 'we are,'" he said, noting CSI was ranked-third in preseason behind Sun Jacinto and Hutchinson, Kans. "Dixie went into Hutchinson-Friday night and beat them at Jacksonville knocked off San Jac Saturday." "We still have it. First one so I assume we just move up."



It is a lofty honor for a team so young—and that's the part that worries Trenkle.

"Six of our top nine are freshmen," he points out. "We think we are going to be a good team but right now we definitely have weaknesses and our extreme youth accounts for most of them."
"To this point," the Eagles have rolled through a number of two-year, four-year and out-of-state teams in scrimmages, last week taking five straight in the annual twoday test at Eastern Oregon State College in LaGrande, Ore.
He said the biggest problem — and perhaps the one taking longest to correct — is post defense and post offense, where California freshman Nate Jackson and Brazilian Junior DaSilva have to perform.
"We just need more maturity at the post," Trenkle said. "If one of those two freshmen..."

• See CSI on Page D3

Eagles encounter tough professional Aussie team

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A team that is fresh from beating the University of Oregon and Boise State will help the College of Southern Idaho's men's basketball team tip off a new basketball season tonight.
The defending professional Australian champions will meet the young Golden Eagles at 7:30 p.m. in the CSI gym.
The exhibition, costing \$2 per head at the gate, will be followed by the regular season tip off at 7:30 p.m. Friday against Golden

West Community College of Huntington Beach, Calif. CSI also will entertain the Central Oregon University javees Monday night.
"This is a very difficult opener for a team as young as ours," says Coach Fred Trenkle. "They have great size and maturity and I've never seen one of these teams that couldn't shoot well."
Trenkle said he anticipated a lot of three-point attempts. "They shot 21 of them against Oregon and all of them short of it."
• See EAGLES on Page D3

Scars visible as college basketball commences

By JIM O'CONNELL
The Associated Press

As a new season starts in college basketball tonight, the scars were never more visible than in the last six nights.
Gone is the can-you-believe-it innocence of Steve Fisher, the relief coach who took Michigan to the national championship; he'll have to do it on his own from the start this time.
Gene, too, are stars like Danny Ferry, Sean Douglas—Sukey-King and Sherman Douglas.
In their places are reminders of some of the most nagging problems of a decade past.
There's the NCAA, Jerry Tarkenton, who fought the NCAA court to keep his job at UNLV. Now he has the Runnin' Rebels ranked No. 1 in the preseason.
There's Proposition 48, symbol of the whole academics-vs.-athletics struggle,

NCAA Division I roundup

By JIM O'CONNELL
The Associated Press

A brief look at each of the 32 NCAA Division I conferences and independents as the 1989-90 college basketball season gets under way:
EAST
Big East
The courts in the Big East will tip toward the frontcourt this season.
Syracuse returned Derrick Coleman and Billy Owens and added Kentucky transfer LeRon Ellis. Georgetown has

the shot-blocking duo of Alonzo Mourning and Dikembe Mutombo back with freshman Michael Tate joining the Hoyas fold, Pittsburgh has Brian Shorter and Bobby Martin back and picks up 6-10 Navy transfer Darren Montgomery. Villanova's 7-3 Tom Greis will be complemented by powerful Aaron Bain. St. John's returns a frontline that includes NIT MVP Johnny Williams and sophomores Malik Sealy and Robert Weirum. Providence has 6-11 Abdul Shabazz, Deen and 6-10 Mary Colon back.

• See NCAA on Page D6

second straight losing season, while Syracuse looks for national as well as Big East rewards with UK transfer LeRon Ellis replacing Derrick Coleman as Co.
And there are the JUCOs, the best of whom, Larry Johnson of Odessa, Texas, headed for UNLV, probably the main reason the Runnin' Rebels garnered the top spot in the preseason voting.
The 1989-90 season will be a 294-Division I teams to a field of 64 for the NCAA tournament began this week, with no clear-cut favorite but a number of teams, who, on paper, appear to be a notch above the rest.
UNLV has all five starters back from last year's team, which, ended the season one game from the Final Four. Add to that the 6-foot-7, 235-pound Johnson, who can play outside and has even doubled at point guard.
Tarkenton is back for season No. 47 at

• See SCARS on Page D4

UNLV, Marymount clash in NIT season opener

By The Associated Press

Last year, Loyola Marymount was No. 1 in the nation in scoring. This season, Nevada-Las Vegas is No. 1 in the nation.
These two high-scoring teams help begin the Big Apple National Invitation Tournament tonight in the traditional college basketball season—opener tonight. It's a game that promises a few stiff necks in the audience.
If Loyola wins, it'll be a big upset. If the

two teams don't score 250 points between them, it might be an even bigger upset.
"The way they get up and down the court and shoot the ball, there's going to be a lot of scoring," UNLV coach Jerry Tarkenton said. "We're not going to try and slow the game up. We're going to run."
The rest of Wednesday night's NIT schedule has Southern Mississippi at second-ranked Louisiana State, Richmond at No. 19 North Carolina State, Ohio State at

DePaul, Air Force at California and Alabama-Birmingham at Kansas.
Thursday night, it's North Carolina A&T at No. 25 St. John's, and Houston at Wichita State.
The quarterfinals will be played Friday and Saturday nights with the semifinals and finals Nov. 22-24 at Madison Square Garden in New York.
At Nevada-Las Vegas, 6-foot-7 junior college transfer Larry Johnson joins returning starters in what may be the best

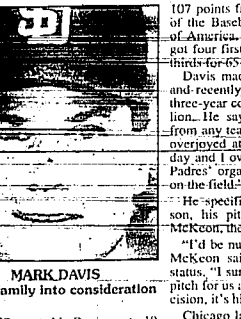
team Tarkenton ever has coached. At least, Tarkenton likes his chances.
"We have the ingredients to be a great team," Tarkenton said.
And, he likes Johnson, who led the U.S. team to a gold medal victory over the Soviet Union in the World University Games.
"He's the best player I've ever had," Tarkenton said.
Loyola Marymount, led by the nation's

• See OPENER on Page D4

Davis wins award, shops for teams

By RONALD BLUM
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mark Davis won the Cy Young Award on Tuesday. Now we'll have to wait to see who wins him.
Davis, the San Diego Padres' reliever who saved 44 games, easily beat Mike Scott of the Houston Astros to win the award as best National League pitcher of 1989. Now, Davis has to find a team to play for next season.
"He became a free agent on Oct. 31 and his agents say there is only a 10-percent chance he'll return to San Diego."
"I definitely will take my family into consideration," he said of his decision: "deflecting questions about money." "A lot of things will go into the decision. But today, I feel this is a happy time for the Padres and myself, and I would like to focus on



MARK DAVIS Takes family into consideration

107 points from a 24-member panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Scott, the 1986 winner, got four firsts, 14 seconds and three thirds for 65 points.
Davis made \$600,000 last season and recently rejected an offer for a three-year contract for about \$7 million. He says he'll consider offers from any team. But he did say, "I'm overjoyed at what I've received today and I owe a lot of thanks to the Padres' organization and the people on the field."
He specifically thanked Pat Dolson, his pitching coach, and Jack McCook, the San Diego manager.
"I'd be nuts if I wasn't concerned," McCook said of Davis' free-agent status. "I sure would like to see him pitch for us again, but it's not my decision, it's his decision."
Chicago lawyer Fred Lane is representing Davis.

• See DAVIS on Page D4

Idaho left off home game playoff list

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Even though the University of Idaho moved up two places to fourth in the NCAA Division I-AA football poll this week, the Vandals' chances of playing host to a first-round playoff game have been dealt a blow.
The I-AA football committee announced six of the eight sites for the Nov. 25 first-round games on Monday, but once's playoff berth, says not on the list.
Originally, the sites of the games weren't going to be released until later this week, but the NCAA told the six schools of their host status Monday. The six were Big Sky runner-up Montana, ranked No. 6, No. 1 Georgia Southern, No. 2 Furman, No. 3 Stephen F. Austin, Middle Tennessee and Southwest Missouri State. The remaining two sites as well as the pairings will be announced Sunday.
Idaho Athletic Director Gary Hunter said he remained optimistic that Idaho, which was the highest ranked team

• See IDAHO on Page D4

Holland's 3 free throws at buzzer give Valley win over Gooding

By The Times-News

GOODING — Annie Holland hit three free throws, including a bonus shot for a technical foul, with nine seconds left here Tuesday night to lift Valley to a 46-43 Canyon Conference girls' basketball victory over Gooding.

The Senators held a 45-43 lead when Holland stepped to the free throw line, and had one shot left to win the game, but missed it as time elapsed.

The game had been a one- and two-point affair in the final 16 minutes after Gooding came charging back from a seven-point first-quarter deficit to take a five-point lead, 26-21, at halftime.

Holland scored a game-high 23 points, while freshman Tara Reinken led the Senators with 14 points.

The win, in both teams' conference opener, improved the Vikings' record to 1-1 and 1-1, while Gooding dropped to 0-3 and 0-1.

Girls' Basketball

Shoshone 58 Castleford 35
SHOSHONE — The Shoshone girls' basketball team captured the first game of the season in the second quarter Tuesday night and rolled past the Castleford Wolves 58-35 in a Magic Valley Conference game.

Using penetration and outside pressure defenses, the Indians, paced by Sturm King's 10 points, 14 rebounds and six steals, jumped a 13-8 lead to 35-16 by intermission. The victory boosted Shoshone's season record to 2-1 and its conference mark to 2-0; while Castleford fell to 1-3 and 0-3.

Shoshone won the first game 34-17.

Castleford 0 18 20 55
Shoshone 10 30 41 58
Castor — Wins 3, Winslow 12, Husa 12, Heik 12, King 10, Johnson 4, Peck 10, Hart 2, Heik 12, King 10, Johnson 4, Peck 10, Hart 2, Heik 12, King 10, Johnson 4, Peck 10, Hart 2.

Glenns Ferry 48 Kimberly 22
GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns

Ferry Pilots caught the Kimberly Bulldogs cold Tuesday night and ran off with a surprisingly lopsided 48-22 Canyon Conference win in the league opener for both teams.

With Gina Bellefonte hitting 24 points, the Pilots led 16-7 at the end of the first quarter and were never challenged.

The victory boosted the Pilots' season record to 5-0, while Kimberly fell to 1-2.

Glenn's Ferry also won the preliminary 50-16.

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Glenn's Ferry also won the preliminary 50-16.

mission, using penetration and good shooting to build the lead. But Jerome switched to a helpside man defense in the second half to cut off the penetration and then won on their big offensive streak.

Jerome improved to 3-0 for the season, while Filer fell to 0-3.

Jerome won the first game 32-4.

Filer 0 10 30 44
Jerome 10 20 30 44
Jerome — Wins 3, Winslow 12, Husa 12, Heik 12, King 10, Johnson 4, Peck 10, Hart 2, Heik 12, King 10, Johnson 4, Peck 10, Hart 2.

Megan Ruffing scored 13 points for Wendell.

The win improved Hagerman's season record to 2-1, while Wendell lost for the first time in four games.

Hagerman 6 10 24 44
Wendell 10 20 30 44
Hagerman — Wins 3, Winslow 12, Husa 12, Heik 12, King 10, Johnson 4, Peck 10, Hart 2.

Richfield 34 Bliss 28
RICHFIELD — Richfield shut out Bliss in the first quarter and coasted girls' basketball victory here Tuesday.

Valerie Jones led the Tigers with 12 points.

The Tigers improved to 6-0 for the season, 2-0 in conference, while Bliss dropped to 0-3 and 0-1.

Bliss 0 10 20 30
Richfield 10 20 30 44
Richfield — Wins 3, Winslow 12, Husa 12, Heik 12, King 10, Johnson 4, Peck 10, Hart 2.

Dallas 117 Seattle 109
SEATTLE (AP) — Derek Harper's 18-foot jumper with 1:34 left in overtime put Dallas ahead to stay and Roy Tarpley had 26 points and 21 rebounds as the Mavericks defeated the Seattle SuperSonics Tuesday 113-109.

Harper's jumper snapped a 105-105 tie. Tarpley then blocked Dale Ellis' shot and Adrian Dantley added two free throws for a 109-105 lead with 58 seconds left.

Sacramento 96 Chicago 94
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Scottie Pippen's layup with two seconds left after a pass from Michael Jordan gave the Chicago Bulls a 96-94 victory over the Sacramento Kings Tuesday night.

Pippen's basket gave the Bulls their first points since Jordan made one of two free throws with 3:17 to go for a 94-88 Chicago lead.

Portland 118 New York 117
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Ronnie Clark Robinson scored a career-high 22 points and Terry Porter added 21 Tuesday night as the Portland Trail Blazers defeated the New York Knicks 118-117 despite a 43-point performance by Patrick Ewing.

Robinson scored eight of his points in the third period. It was his fast-break layup with 29 seconds left gave Portland a 118-115 lead.

Briefly in sports

Dykstra, Phillies agree on contract
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Centerfielder Lenny Dykstra and the Philadelphia Phillies have agreed to terms on a 1990 contract that will pay him \$7,000,000 plus incentives.

Dykstra, acquired in June from the New York Mets, hit .237 last year and had seven homers and 32 RBIs. He was 10th in the league in doubles with 32 and 11th in stolen bases with 30.

After four-plus years in the majors, Dykstra has a .268 average with 34 homers, 172 RBIs and 135 stolen bases.

He and reliever Roger McDowell were traded by the Mets on June 18 for Juan Samuel.

Commissioner says call was valid
LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — Referee Jack Baker acted properly in response to crowd noise at Saturday's Air Force-Brigham Young game, and BYU coach LaVell Edwards did not file a formal complaint with the Western Athletic Conference office, commissioner Joe Kearney said Tuesday.

Edwards did, however, have what Kearney described as a "lengthy telephone conversation" with John Adams, the WAC's supervisor of officials, on Monday.

Kearney said such discussions are normal. "Coaches call and ask for interpretations or to express concerns about something," Kearney said.

Six times during BYU's 44-35 victory, the Cougar Stadium crowd of 66,089 grew loud enough to force Air Force quarterback Dee Dowds to step away from center and Baker for help.

Baker, who had the option of instructing Dowds to run a play, sided with AFA all six times.

In accordance with NCAA rules, Baker took an officials' timeout the first two times, charged a timeout to BYU the third time and penalized BYU the next three times. Baker said later it was "apparent to me that he could not be heard."

Wildcats, Wolfpack to meet in bowl
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — North Carolina State and Arizona are lined up to play in the inaugural Copper Bowl on New Year's Day, regardless of how they do in their final regular season games, bowl officials said.

Arizona's Wildcats (6-4 overall and 4-3 in the Pacific-10 Conference) have lost their last two games and do not play again until meeting arch-rival Arizona State on Nov. 25.

The North Carolina State Wolfpack (7-3, 4-3 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) plays its final game at home Saturday against Virginia Tech.

Georgia commits to play Peach Bowl
ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — The Georgia Bulldogs have decided they want to play in the Peach Bowl next month, coach Ray Goff said Tuesday.

Goff said no agreement has been made, but The Atlanta Constitution, quoting "various sources," said Peach Bowl officials extended an unofficial invitation to the Bulldogs on Monday.

Table with multiple columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, Conf. W, Conf. L, Conf. T, Conf. Pct. Includes teams like Washington, New York, Philadelphia, etc.

Minnesota surprises Warriors for 2nd win

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Reserve Scott Roth scored a career-high 22 points, including 18 in the first half, to rescue Minnesota from a horrible start, and Tyrone Corbin's three-point play snapped a late 'tilt Tuesday night as the Timberwolves beat the Golden State Warriors 101-98.

The Minnesota franchise's second win was also Warriors coach Don Nelson's first-ever loss to an expansion team after eight victories.

Mitch Richmond played poorly in the first three quarters but finished with 24 points — 15 in the fourth quarter. He scored seven during a 13-4 run that made it 90-90 with 2:32 remaining.

Corbin then made a driving layup with 2:08 to go, was fouled and hit the free throw to put Minnesota ahead for good.

Charlotte 130 Orlando 116
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Rookie J.R. Reid had 25 points and 20 rebounds, leading the Charlotte Hornets to their first victory of the season, 130-116 over the expansion Orlando Magic Tuesday night.

Reid started a 17-4 scoring charge with an offensive rebound basket with 6 minutes left in the game.

The 6-foot-9 rookie, from North Carolina, scored eight more points in the next four minutes as Charlotte took control of the game. Before the surge, neither team led by more than four points.

Cleveland 103 New Jersey 92
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Craig Ehlo scored 19 of his game-high 23 points in the second half and Ron Harper added 22 as the Cleveland Cavaliers pulled away in the third quarter and defeated the New Jersey Nets 103-92 Tuesday night.

The win was the second straight for the injury-ridden Cavaliers, who opened the season with four straight losses.



Cavaliers' Mark Price, right, runs into Nets' Lester Center.

Boston 96 Philadelphia 94
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Larry Bird's 10-foot jumper with one second left gave the Boston Celtics a 96-94 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Tuesday night.

Bird, who scored only 10 points in the game, took a pass from John Bagley out of a scramble and hit a jumper from the baseline.

Miami 101 Houston 99
MIAMI (AP) — Kevin Edwards, scoreless in the first quarter, came

back with 33 the rest of the way and sparked three key spurts to lead Miami to a 101-99 victory over Houston Tuesday night.

A 12-5 Houston run cut a 10-point deficit to 94-91 with 4:19 left in the game, but six straight points by Edwards made it 100-91 with 3:17 remaining.

L.A. Clippers 129 Denver 121
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gary Grant scored 27 points, and reserve center Ken Bannister scored eight of his 15 in the final four minutes Tuesday night as the Los Angeles

Clippers snapped a three-game losing streak with a 129-121 victory over the Denver Nuggets.

Reserve guard Tom Garrick added a career-high 21 points for the Clippers, who have beaten the Nuggets three straight times at the Sports Arena despite losing their last 10 games in Denver. Denver's Fat Lever scored 14 of his 25 points in the third quarter, leading six Nuggets in double figures.

Portland 118 New York 117
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Ronnie Clark Robinson scored a career-high 22 points and Terry Porter added 21 Tuesday night as the Portland Trail Blazers defeated the New York Knicks 118-117 despite a 43-point performance by Patrick Ewing.

Robinson scored eight of his points in the third period. It was his fast-break layup with 29 seconds left gave Portland a 118-115 lead.

Despite lost players, Arizona hopes to dominate west, nation

The Associated Press. Most coaches would be talking about a rebuilding year after losing an All-American player and two other starters, even from a team ranked No. 1 most of last season.

Not so at Arizona, where Lute Olson "not only believes his Wildcats can be the best in the West, but have a realistic shot at again contending for the national title."

"We expect to be considered for the national title each year," said Olson, who has lost Sean Elliott, Anthony Cook and Ken Lofton from last season's 29-4 team. "Players who come here do so because of what the program is all about and the fact that we can realistically look year-in and year-out at having a shot at winning the whole thing."

To get there, though, Arizona must contend with challenges to its Pac-10 conference dominance, led by an improved UCLA team.

And ready to stake its claim as the top team in the region — perhaps the country — is UNLV, where coach Jerry Tarkanian's young four returning starters in what could be Coach Jerry Tarkanian's best team ever.

"We have the ingredients to be a great basketball team," Tarkanian said. "I think we're going to be so good defensively, it's incredible."

Transfers Kelvin Ardister of Auburn and Otis Livingston of Kansas — and seven junior college transfers should join leading scorer Riley Smith, a 6-8 center, in making Idaho a favorite to repeat in the Big Sky Conference.

Boise State won the regular-season title last season but the Broncos lost conference player of the year Chris Childs and leading scorer Wilson Foster. Four returning letterman and 11 new faces make Montana State a question mark except for 3-point shooter Alonzo Stephens.

Nevada-Reno has three starters and — high-scoring — reserve — Kevin

Franklin, 17.7 per game, back, while Eastern Washington will rely heavily on the conference's top assist man, Ronn McMahon, 6.9 per game.

Montana lost center Wayne Tinkle and the backcourt from last year's 20-11 team and Weber State lost four starters, including Rico Washington who averaged 22.1 points and 10.8 rebounds. Idaho State and Northern Arizona will both look to new faces to offset poor seasons.

In the Pac-10, Arizona is a revamped team, but one Olson believes is no less talented than the squad that was No. 1 in the country before being beaten by a last-second shot by UNLV in the NCAA West Regional semifinals.

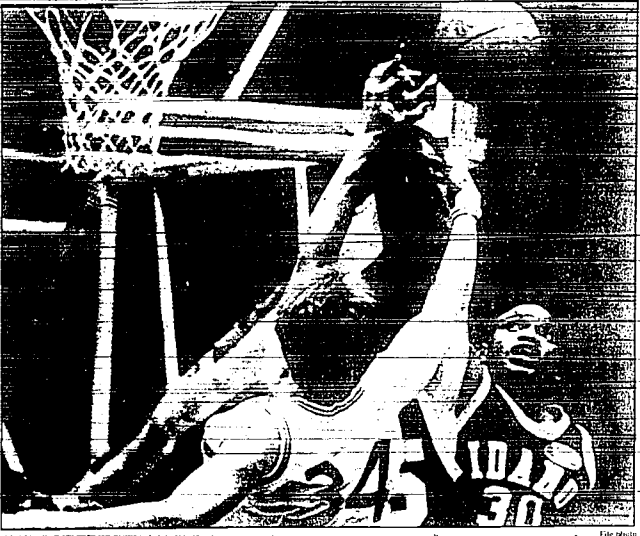
The addition of 6-foot-11 sophomore Brian Williams, a Maryland transfer who was the Atlantic Coast Conference's Newcomer of the Year in 1987, to a lineup that already boasts 6-11 center Sean Rooks makes Arizona a team, Olson believes will rely more on "strength and power" than last season's "quickness and finesse."

Returning for the Wildcats is 6-6 forward Jud Buechler, who averaged 11 points and 6.6 rebounds last season while starting alongside Elliott and Cook.

Back also is starting guard Matt Muehlebach (7.6 points, 2.2 rebounds) and Matt Othick, who played well in spurts while getting quality time as a freshman guard last season.

"I'm looking for consistency, and that's been the strength of our program through the years," said Olson, whose team is 34-2 in conference play the past two years. "We could always count on the guys to play hard and give a strong effort every time."

Olson believes his biggest difficulty will be finding the combination that will ensure him the consistency he seeks. But, he says, he'll



Idaho's Riley Smith stretches for a rebound during last season's win over Eastern Washington. "We'll get consistency or there'll go," he said. NCAA declined to consider Arizona's appeal to grant immediate eligibility, and Mills will sit out the season.

Meanwhile, Tarkanian can hardly control his excitement when talking about the prospects for UNLV, which went 20-5 last season and beat Arizona before losing in the West Regional to Seton Hall.

Johnson, named USA Basketball's Player of the Year after leading the U.S. team to a gold medal victory over the Soviet Union in the World University Games, was the junior college player of the year at Odessa, Texas, last season. Many expect the 6-7, 250-pounder, an inside player in the mold of Charles Barkley and Karl Malone, to be a dominant force.

"He's the best player I've ever had," Tarkanian said. Johnson had 29 points and 13 rebounds in leading UNLV to a 107-103 win against the Soviet Union in a final team last week, the third time in three years the "Ramin" Rebels have beaten the Soviets.

Johnny Johnson on the front line is 6-8 senior, Stacey Armstrong, a defensive specialist who was a member of the 1982 Olympic team. David Butler, a 6-10 senior who led the team in scoring with a 15.3 average last season, is out with academic problems, but a expected back with the team in December.

Guard Anderson Hunt, who scored 30 against the Soviets, will be the main threat from the outside, while point guard Greg Anthony is back for his second year with UNLV.

If the Rebels have a weakness, Tarkanian said it's depth of guard backup. Point guard Stacey Armstrong is out with a knee sprain and sophomore walk-on Travis Rice is an improvement quantity.

CSI

Continued from page D1. can't fill the bill, we're going to ask a lot of Kyle (Wilson), a Ball player who is the first redshirt sophomore in CSI history.

"The freshmen are going to be big contributors to our program, but we're expecting a lot of them to step in against the competition we'll be facing through pre-Christmas schedule," Trenkle said.

He sees the strength of the team, as expected, in the guard line where he has depth, size and quickness and a lot of talent.

"But our transition defense is not good. We don't do a good job of getting the ball stopped. And that's what could really hurt us against Australia because they'll pull up and shoot the three-pointer all night on the break."

"But it is definitely a good guard line. With (freshman David) Anderson, (return part-time starter, Anthony) Williams and (return starter) Riley Smith, a freshman full center, you could ask for three better (freshman Sean) Colter is a hard worker and is going to help but right now he doesn't work in structure that well. (Lapwai freshman Littlefoot) Ellsworth at times shows signs of brilliance, other times not quick as good."

The swingmen are return squadmen Elon Levy-Meyer and Heyburn freshman Dan Poulton. "Danny has been a very pleasant surprise on the college game well and is doing some good things. Elon is smarter and stronger than he was last year and he's the type who can come in and get you a couple-three quick baskets because he can shoot. Also on the roster are two other freshman, Stoshenko's Jim Messick and Lewiston's Eric Kelly. One or both may be redshirt and that decision will be known Friday.

"Our success will depend on how well we can play defense because I believe we can score points," Trenkle said. "Everyone on the team shoots well. And I think this team will break the team free this year, showing a record last year's team set, in all our scrimmages we've been 10-11, 12-14, 7-9. We haven't had any 5-10s. And defense and free throw shooting are the things that win road games."

They are working on some things with this team we've never shown

Eagles

Continued from page D1. The Australian team includes five former American Division 1 players, Trenkle said.

The wings are 6-8 John Stelzer, Herb McEachin, 6-4, plays guard and Emory Atkinson, 6-5, is a swing man. Simon Cattrell, 6-8, usually handles the post.

here before like the can and jump," he said. "A question is can we become a good half-court offensive team. I can see, especially early, where we might be calling on some individuals to give us 30 minutes a game because I'm not sure that we have the equality among the top 10 we did last year. You might not be seeing that 23-17 minute break. It might be more like 30-10 in some positions."

This works against Trenkle's philosophy of 95 feet for 40 minutes of pressure offense and defense.

"I think we can maintain that style. I feel certain that Anthony and David and maybe Jose can play 30 minutes and be the most effective of effectiveness," Trenkle said.

When one throws in Central Florida, replete with four major college transfers in addition to two good guards, and Hagerstown, Md., for the K-T Steel Tournament plus the regional conference opener on the road in Utah, this becomes a very difficult pre-Christmas season for a young team, Trenkle points out.

"Florida Central probably is the most improved team on our schedule. Hagerstown beat us in the opener in the national tournament and they return four of the starting-five and seven of the top eight. We thought maybe Region 18 would be down a little. Specifically we had heard the Dixie was down perhaps to a five or six-year low. But then they go over to Hutchinson, Kan., and beat the No. 1 ranked team in the nation on their homecourt. How down can they be?"

CSI's schedule:
Date: Nov 17
Monday, Nov 20
Tuesday, Nov 21
Wednesday, Nov 22
Thursday, Dec 9
Saturday, Dec 12
Friday, Dec 15
Saturday, Dec 16
Dec 21-23
Wednesday, Jan 10
Thursday, Jan 19
Friday, Jan 20
Saturday, Jan 21
Friday, Feb 3
Saturday, Feb 4
Friday, Feb 18
Saturday, Feb 19
Friday, Feb 24
Saturday, Feb 25
Friday, March 2
Saturday, March 3
March 6-10
All 120 games 7:30 p.m. except K-T Steel and Eagle Classic games.

and Jason Bond, both 6-9 sophomores, are excellent athletes. The other starters probably will be Kevin Anderson, 6-7, and Kevin Waite, 6-7, who is reportedly a very cerebral player.

When Central Washington comes in Monday night, the roster will include at least three juniors.

"The roster they sent us is filled with 6-3 to 6-7 players," Trenkle said. "But with most javayee games, you rally don't know what you'll be up against until they come out for the tipoff."

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Scars

Continued from page D1
UNLV and once again NCAA members were swirling about NCAA investigators' latest trip to the campus.

Syracuse had its roster enlivened by the transfer of the 6-10 Filius, who is available right away because his previous school, Kentucky, is on probation longer — three years — than Ellis has eligibility — two years.

The Orangemen, who missed the Final Four by four points and are likely to miss graduated point guard Douglas, benefitted from Kentucky's problem. Arizona did not.

Chris Mills, one of the main characters in the Kentucky scandal, transferred to Arizona, where he was expected to step into a strong lineup and replace Elliott. The NCAA, however, ruled that Mills must sit out this year as a transfer.

Kentucky has cleaned house since the NCAA sanctions and Rick Pitino is the new coach after a stint in the NBA with the New York Knicks. He is in charge of a program with no chance of post-season play, television exposure or full recruiting privileges.

The Southeastern Conference received a second blow to its basketball reputation when allegations surfaced at Florida and head coach Norm Sloan resigned just weeks before the season was to start.

Florida opted for a man with a squeaky clean image, Don DeVoe, who was fired at the University of SEC school, last season.

The SEC does have some trumpeting to do as the season starts with the return of Chris Jackson, only the second freshman to be selected to the All-American team. Jackson was second in the nation in scoring last season and his statistical prospects appear even brighter with the addition of 7-1 freshman Shaquille O'Neal and 7-0 sophomore Stanley Roberts, who missed last season after failing to meet the academic standards of Proposition 48.

Coach Dale Brown has two other Prop 48 sophomores who are expected to make solid contributions to the Tigers. Temple will also get help from players who missed last season to concentrate on academics.

Mark Minceo will have it no lot

easier this season because teams won't be able to ignore the Owls inside any longer with the addition of 7-0 Donald Hodge, 6-11 Chris Lovelace and 6-9 Mark Strickland.

Pittsburgh may be able to reap the same benefit next season as the Panthers' five recruits for this freshman class failed to meet the academic minimums.

Pitt is still considered among the first-division teams in the Big East, an impressive notion in a conference with teams such as Syracuse and Georgetown, with 6-10 Antonio Mourning, 7-2 Dickembe Morombo and a defense-oriented supporting cast under Coach John Thompson.

Michigan has to replace Glen Rice from the defending national champions but it will seem easier with the return of Sean Higgins, Terry Mills and Rumeal Robinson. How can Fisher keep the Wolverines at the level he's accustomed to? His first loss this season will be his first loss — ever.

The Wolverines will have plenty of company in the Big Ten race with Illinois coming back from a Final Four appearance and Bob Knight with his best recruiting class ever at Indiana.

The Big Eight has to stay king in the loss of Stacey King and Mookie Blaylock at Oklahoma and Byron Irvin and Gary Leonard at Missouri. Both should still have enough for the conference race, Missouri a little more with the return of Coach Norm Stewart from cancer surgery.

The Atlantic Coast Conference lost marquee names like J.R. Reid and Danny Ferry but there are some talented freshmen at North Carolina and Duke and as long as Dean Smith and Mike Krzyzewski are on the benches, both schools are earmarked for success on and off the court.

North Carolina State has had its problems out of the arena as late with the publication of "Personal Foul's," which picked apart Jim Valvano's program. The NCAA has investigation and a ruling is not expected until well into the season — one which should be tense for the Wolfpack and Valvano who has relinquished his role as athletic director and toned down



Georgetown's Alonzo Mourning slams a dunk in front of a Pitt defender Bobby Martin during last season's Big East action

his comic shtick.

Meantime, in January, NCAA members will vote on recommendations from the Presidents' Commission to curtail practice time, schedule length and academic minimums. Any new legislation is expected to be less restrictive than the original proposals, but the school heads have made it clear they want things to change off the

court.

And things could be different on television as well come next season. Bidding has begun for network and cable rights to the regular season and NCAA tournament. The winner is expected to be announced shortly and, regardless of who gets it, the NCAA treasury is sure to be the biggest one.

Idaho

Continued from page D1
to be snubbed, can grab one of the two host spots still available.

"We are desperately hoping that we still will be chosen," Hunter said. "They (the I-AA football committee) are just waiting to see who the winners and losers are this weekend."

Idaho's final regular-season game Saturday could have a lot to do with it. The Vandals, 8-2 overall and 7-0 in league, play host to Boise State, 6-4 and 5-2. Boise State is expected 20th this week and could get a playoff berth by beating Idaho. Nevada-Reno, also 6-4 overall, has an outside chance at a berth. The Wolf Pack finishes its season Saturday at Northern Arizona.

Hunter said Idaho submitted a bid to play host to a first-round game, but couldn't make a strong bid.

"We put in the strongest bid that we could considering that we have to guarantee 75 percent of the bid to the NCAA," Hunter said.

The key thing working against attendance. Since the first-round game is always held on the Saturday following Thanksgiving when school is out in sessions and most of the students have gone home, Idaho hasn't drawn very well. In the past two seasons when Idaho has played first-round games at home, it's only drawn 5,500 and 4,900 fans. In its only other first-round appearance at home, Idaho drew 9,000 in 1982.

"I think they look at a number of things," Hunter said. "Certainly the attendance is a draw back, but I have been told that we have operated a

very good tournament site. They are very pleased with the facility and the management of the facility here, but obviously, they are concerned with the finances."

Idaho also can't play a third-round game at home if it should advance that far. On that weekend, Dec. 8-9, the Vandal basketball team hosts to Palouse Classic. The tournament will be held in the Kibbie Dome and the basketball floor will be in place, making it impossible for a football game.

"We feel the fans deserve an opportunity to see this team in the playoffs," Hunter said. "They skipped over the No. 7, 8 and 9 teams so I'm sure it's based on the bids submitted by the schools."

Hunter is also pleading with the NCAA not to pair Big Sky schools in the first round. If that happens, Idaho would travel to Missouri to play the Grizzlies.

In Idaho's three other previous first-round games, it has played Big Sky opponents, including Montana twice at Moscow.

"Both myself and (Big Sky Conference Commissioner) Ron Stephenson are lobbying very hard not to pair up the Big Sky schools," Hunter said. "It would especially be bad this year since you'd have the No. 4 and No. 6 ranked teams playing. I think that would compromise the integrity of the 16-team playoffs."

"We still very much think we're in the hunt for at least hosting a first-round site," Hunter said.

Opener

Continued from page D1
scoring and rebounding leader Hank Gathers, is coming off consecutive 20-victory seasons. The Lions averaged 112.5 points last season and played in the two highest-scoring games in NCAA history, beating U.S. International 162-143 on Jan. 7 and winning a rematch 181-150 on Jan. 31.

"They play a unique style of play," Tarkenton said. "Nobody in the country plays like them. We get most of our points out of our defense. They get theirs strictly off offense."

LSU gets to unveil its new inside-outside combination against Southern Mississippi.

Sophomore guard Chris Jackson, second in the country in scoring last season and only the second freshman ever named All-American, should have a lot more room to roam with the addition of 7-1 freshman Shaquille O'Neal and 7-0 Prop 48 sophomore Stanley Roberts.

"Our overall vision, from this day on, is to try to win a national championship," Coach Dale Brown said.

Davis

Continued from page D1
resenting the Padres in the negotiations. He was at Jack Murphy Stadium on Tuesday for Davis' news conference.

"This has been all I'm here to do is congratulate him," Lane said.

Did the Cy Young Award raise the Davis' pricetag, as far as the Padres are concerned?

"It certainly has to be something that's going to be a part of it," Lane said.

Davis is only the fourth reliever to win the NL Cy Young, joining Steve Bedrosian (1987), Bruce Sutter (1979) and Mike Marshall (1974). Davis is the third San Diego player to win Randy Jones (1976) and Gaylord Perry (1978) are the others.

"Relievers have become more a part of baseball and utilized a little bit more," Davis said.

He was 4-3 with a 1.85 earned-run average and 92 strikeouts in 92 2-3 innings and had a win or a save in 48 of San Diego's 89 victories. He was dominating throughout the season and finished just two short of Dave Righetti's major-league record for saves and one short of Bruce Sutter's NL record.

Davis converted 44 of 48 save opportunities and allowed just 13 of 75 inherited runners to score. He saved 12 games from Sept. 1 on and stranded his final 19 inherited runners, allowing just one of his last 29 to score. He finished the year with a streak of 24 2-3 scoreless innings and gave up just eight hits over the span.

Davis also was dominating at the start, beginning the season with 17 saves in his first 17 opportunities. The streak was broken against Houston on June 6, the start of his only inconsistent period this year. From June 6-24, he blew three saves in six chances.

"When you're a small child wanting to play baseball, winning major league player — and that was a dream of mine — this was something where you always felt that, wow, I'd like to be in the World Series, I'd like to make the All-Star team, I'd like to perform well — obviously if you're a pitcher, you want to win the Cy Young Award," Davis said. "There are other things that you strive for, but this is something that I never really thought I would be fortunate enough to win. It's very much an honor. I will treasure it always."

Greg Maddux of the Chicago Cubs was third with three seconds and eight thirds for 17 points. Orel Hershiser of the Los Angeles Dodgers, the 1988 winner, was tied for fourth with one first and two thirds for seven points, along with Joe Magrane of the St. Louis Cardi-

nals, who got one second and four thirds.

Tim Lincecum of the Dodgers and Scott Garretts of the San Francisco Giants were tied for third with four points, followed by Rick Reuschel of the Giants with three points and Mike Bielecki and Mitch Williams of the Cubs with one point each.

Scott, while not winning the award, did make some money. He got a \$50,000 bonus for finishing second, raising his salary for the year to \$1.375 million (including a \$25,000 bonus for making the All-Star team).

Scott, in all, made \$525,000 in bonuses this year. In April he signed a two-year contract extension that begins in 1990 and called for base salaries of \$1.95 million. He pitched 205 innings, triggering a \$150,000 bonus for each of the next two years, and the All-Star and Cy Young bonuses are rolled over, making his base salaries \$2.175 million for 1990 and 1991.



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Idaho Power

Continued from Page D1

their senior years. No wonder the backcourts have to fight for space in the previews.

Syracuse does get Stephen Thompson back although he should see most of his time at point guard in the previews. Georgetown will rely on seniors Dwayne Bryant and Mark Tillman, a duo John Thompson describes as his best defensive backcourt in his career there. Pitt will have to see how Sean Miller returns from a preseason stress fracture in his left foot but Jason Matthews is one of the conference's best guards. St. John's gets Boo Harvey back in the fold after missing a year for academic reasons and Providence's Eric Mardeck and Carlton Screen are among the nation's quickest backcourts.

P.J. Carlesimo has to find a miracle or two if Seton Hall is to repeat or even come close to last year's NCAA championship game overtime loss. All five starters are gone and the NCAA tournament is more of a realistic goal for the Pirates who will be led by forwards Anthony Avent and Franz Volcy.

Connecticut must replace Cliff Robinson and should look to sophomore Chris Smith for more scoring. Boston College has to find a way to offset the loss of Dana Barros, probably the most potent one-man show in the conference has had in its 11 years.

Atlantic 10

Rutgers was the talk of the conference last season after winning the postseason tournament. The Scarlet Knights return four starters and add eligible Syracuse transfers Keith Hughes and Earl Duncan. Temple's program showed just how far it has come when 18 victories were considered less than successful last year. Mark Macon and Duane Casswell are back for the Owls and will be joined by three Proposition 48 sophomores including 7-0 Donald Hodge.

West Virginia had a 22-game winning streak during the year but faltered in the tournament. The Mountaineers have just two starters back but will look to two junior college players and three redshirts. Penn State is coming off a 20-win season but lost its top two scorers. Massachusetts and Rhode Island are both coming off sub-500 years but have their top scorers back while St. Joseph's has to try to rebuild without

its top two. Duquesne and St. Bonaventure welcome new coaches John Carroll and Tom Chapman and George Washington needs to win just two games to double last year's victory total.

Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference

The MAAC will be the only conference in the country this year with a two-division format and that was necessary when Siena, Canisius and Niagara jumped from the North Atlantic. No matter how many divisions there are, there is still one player in the conference and that's La Salle's Lionel Simmons, the No. 3 scorer in the country last season at 28.4 per game. The 6-6 senior forward was the unanimous conference player of the year the last two seasons and he should become the fifth Division I player to reach 3,000 points as he enters the season with 2,370.

To complement Simmons, La Salle will look to conference rookie of the year Jack Hurd, who made 70 3-pointers and Doug Overton, who handed out 244 assists last season. St. Peter's should be La Salle's main competition in the southern division but the Peacocks have to replace Willie Haynes' 16.9 points per game. Iona lost three double-figure scorers and the Gaels will look to Seno Green to step in as the scoring leader. Manhattan lost one starter and Kelly Monroe, 17.2, and Peter Runge, 16.1, should get considerable help from the Jaspers' strongest returning class in quite some time.

Fairfield was 7-21 and lost 204 senior Troy Bradford, while Loyola, with first-year head coach Tom Schneider, will be in its first year in the conference.

In the northern division, Siena was 25-5 last season in the North Atlantic and the top two scorers, Jeff Robinson at 19.8 and Mark Brown at 19.5, are back as the Saints look to follow their NCAA tournament upset of Stanford. Fordham will have to replace all-everything Joe Peters and that means the bulk of the scoring falls inside to 6-11 Dan O'Sullivan. Holy Cross needs another big year from Dwight Penell, 19.6, if it is to improve on a 13-15 season. Canisius has eight letterman back but only Chuck Giscombe scored more than 20 points on more than one occasion. Army has all five starters back and added some size in the freshmen class. Niagara starts the season in

disarray with the sudden resignation of Coach Andy Walker, who was replaced by assistant Jack Armstrong at 26 the youngest coach in Division I.

East Coast Conference

Towson State is coming off its best season since joining Division I, 19-10, and the Tigers have one of the nation's best kept secrets, senior guard Kirk Lee, who averaged 23.5 last season. Delaware has four starters back from 14-14 team including 6-9 Ted Williams. Lafayette has to replace Ois Ellis, the No. 2 scorer in school history and Hofstra's leading scorer. Carlos Diecina but Frankie Walker returns after a year off with a foot injury.

North Atlantic Conference

The North Atlantic Conference lost three teams from last season and it picks up Drexel for the 1991-92 season. Siena, Canisius and Niagara all opted to leave for the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference meaning Northeastern and Boston University should be the best in the reduced North Atlantic.

Boston has won 83 games the last four seasons but the emphasis for the Terriers should switch from the backcourt to up front with the return of Ron Moses and Phil Briebman. Northeastern has 11 players back, all of whom saw considerable time last season but it will be tough to replace all-conference guard Derrick Lewis.

Hartford is the only other team in the conference coming off a winning season and that was 15-13. The Hawks have four starters back including strongman sophomore forward Launton Middleton, 16.4 points and 7.2 rebounds. Vermont went 6-21 last season but three of the winners in the final eight games. Colgate is looking to snap a string of 12 consecutive losing seasons. New Hampshire has a new coach in Jim Boylan who played on Marquette's national championship team in 1977. Maine has four starters back but the most talented players may be in a six-man freshman class.

Ivy League

Princeton came within a point of

the sport's greatest upset in last year's NCAA tournament and Coach Pete Carril's back so that should be enough to keep the Tigers competitive against anyone. Center Kit Mueller may be the best in the Ivy League and he should be the focal point of the offense with the graduation of Bob Scrabis.

Dartmouth was the only Ivy team with a winning record last season and the Big Green has to replace 23.5-point scorer Jim Barton. Penn has four starters back from a 13-13 team and welcomes back center Sean Di-neen who missed last season with a back injury.

Brown has 10 letterman back and seven newcomers but has to replace leading scorer Marcus Thompson, 17.9. Harvard lost two 1,000-point scorers to graduation and will look to a talented freshman, Cornell will key things around center Bernard Jackson, while Yale will rely on junior swingman Dean Campbell, who led the team in scoring and rebounding. Columbia will do more talking through sophomore swingman Eric Speaker.

Northeast Conference

Robert Morris dominated the conference last season and the Colonials have enough key players back to make another strong showing. Shooting guard Scott Sheppard is the leading returning scorer at 12.3 and the defense should be supplied by forward Tyrone Steads. Desi Wilson is the key to Fairleigh Dickinson's season. The conference newcomer of the year averaged 17.9 points and 3.0 rebounds but needs help up front.

Mountmouth has a killer schedule and the Hawks need plenty from the veteran backcourt of Dave Calloway and Brian Kennedy. Marist lost its top two scorers but the Red Foxes are finally playing for a postseason berth after two years on probation. Long Island U. has some huge shoes to fill with the graduation of Freddie Burton, the Blackbirds' leading scorer and rebounder at 21.9 and 11.0.

Wagner turns to first-year coach Tim Capraway and he'll turn to the team's leading scorer and rebounder from last season, Pat Burke, who shot 65 percent from the field. The battle of the St. Francis continues and the one from Pennsylvania gets the nod with the experience of four returning starters, including the top three scorers and rebounders. The New York entry needs a big season from Anthony Robinson, 13.2 points

and 8.7 rebounds, to match last season's 14-16 mark.

Mount St. Mary's joins the conference this season and the Mountaineers have to replace leading scorer and rebounder Mike Tate.

SOUTHEAST

Atlantic Coast Conference

There's a lot of talent gone from the conference. Duke has to replace Danny Ferry, John Smith and Quinn Snyder and needs help to replace Phil Henderson, who came back for his senior year after leaving for last season, two months with thoughts of transferring. The Blue Devils still have Robert Brinkley and Christian Laettner up front but the freshmen backcourt of Bobby Hurley and Billy McCaffrey should be tested early.

North Carolina has to replace L.R. Reid, Steve Bucknall and Jeff LeBo. Freshmen Henrik Lodd of West Georgia and George Lynch will join Peter Chikens, Rick Fox, Scott Williams, Kevin Madden and King Rice in Dean Smith's substitution pattern.

Georgia Tech has to replace Tom Hannon, but the excitement over freshman Kenny Anderson has overshadowed that. Virginia lost Richard Morgan and Coach Terry Holland ends his final year with the Cavaliers with a lot of question marks. Clemson has four starters back including Chikens, Rick Fox, Scott Williams, Wake Forest has a new coach in former Hallow assistant Dave Odum, four starters back and Georgetown transfer Anthony Tucker.

North Carolina State has a potent backcourt in Chris Corchiani and Rodney Monroe but there are problems all around the Wolfpack after an investigation. Gary Williams faces the same problem at his alma mater. Maryland has to replace the seniors off set the promise of a frontline of Tony Massenburg and Jerrod Mustaf.

Metro Conference

Everything in the Metro Conference starts with Louisville and Dayton. Crum should have the Cardinals near the top again even with the loss of first-round draft choices Pervis Ellison and Kenny Payne. LaBradford Smith and Keith Williams are more than a solid backcourt. The Blue Devils came on a presence as the season wore on. Jerome Harmon, who missed last season after surgery for a ruptured disc, will give the Cardinals even more scoring power.

Florida State won the regular season last year but the Seminoles have to replace George McCloud, 22.8, and Tony Dawson, 21.0, and the scoring pressure will fall on guard Thaton Mayes and forward Irving Thomas. Memphis State returns three double-figure scorers including the backcourt of Cheyenne Gibson and Elliot Peity and 7-0 Todd Mundt, who missed last season with a stress fracture in his foot.

South Carolina has a terrific defensive line when guard Brent Price decided to transfer over the summer. The Gamecocks do pick up two Top 40 sophomores from Yugoslavia — 6-10 Ohrad Ignjatovic and 6-3 Bojan Popovic. Cincinnati has to make a winter double roster as freshman Michael Joiner joins only four returnees who saw quality time last season. Southern Mississippi has the top two scorers back and brings in an impressive group featuring three freshmen who averaged better than 25 points per game in high school. Virginia Tech struggled last year with the solid backcourt of Bimbo Coles and Wally Lancaster and the latter graduated.

Tulane returns play after a four-year layoff following NCAA sanctions and a messy trial over gambling charges among members of the team. Coach Perry Clark will rely on guard Michael Christian, a transfer from Georgia Tech, the school Clark attended before joining the Green Wave.

Southeastern Conference

The SEC goes from peck to valley as it enters the season. LSU is the talk of the nation with the return of Chris Jackson and the arrival of Stanley Roberts and Shaquille O'Neal.

Meantime, the resignation of Norm Sloan and the possibility of sanctions are the topic at Florida. The welcome return of Mississippi's Gerald Glass, the nation's fourth leading scorer, and the production of the conference's first black head coach, Tennessee's Wade Houston, were tempered by further talk of the total rebuilding process at Kentucky and the Wildcats' three-year probation.

Alabama has to replace the inside power of Michael Ansley and the outside touch of Alvin Lee but the Crimson Tide will be directed more than capably by point guard Gary Waites, 6.2 assists per game. Missouri had to sweat out whether Glass was even going to return to the Rebels for his senior year after averaging 28.0 as a junior and leading the conference in steals. Not only is he back but he's 15 points higher than seven scorers back as it tries to improve on 13-15 mark.

Georgia has Alec Kessler, 19.2 points and 9.2 rebounds, and lateral Glenn, 15.5 points and 4.1 assists, back but the Bulldogs have to find a supporting cast. Vanderbilt has a new coach in Eddie Fogler but the Commodores have to replace last season's top three scorers and three of the top four rebounders. Houston comes to Tennessee after serving as Auburn's top aide at Louisville for 13 years. Crum let Houston's son Allan out of a letter of intent to join six other freshmen with the Volunteers.

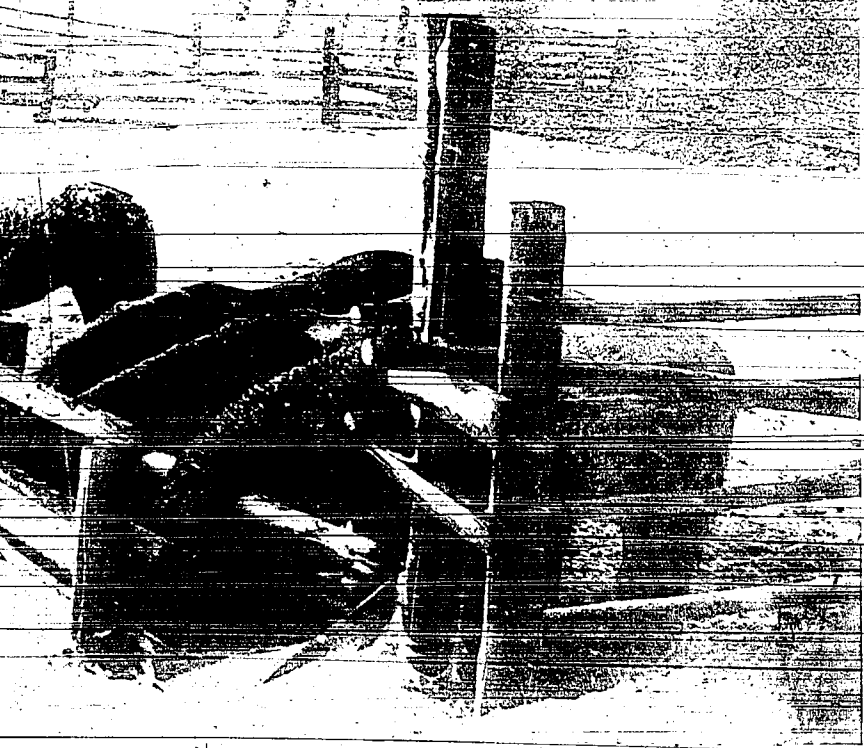
Auburn has a 3 new head coach in assistant coach Jerry Adams. The Tigers lost three starters from a 9-19 squad. Kentucky has Coach Rick Pitino and a lot of restrictions. The Wildcats will not be on television or in the NCAA tournament and they can only assist in the regular season. The Sun Belt transfers LeRon Ellis, Chris Mills and Sean Sutton from the first sub-500 Kentucky team in 62 years.

Sun Belt

Vic Hubbs ends his 14-year reign as the Sun Belt's first and only commissioner this season. Old Dominion has the conference's highest point guard with 6.9 Chris Garland, 22.4 points and 9.0 rebounds, and 6-7 Anthony Brown, who missed last season. The Hornets are looking for a point to distribute. Alabama-Birmingham has a strong inside outside combination in 7-2 Alan Ogg and 6-8 bomber Andy Kennedy and lost only one starter from last year's NFL seminautants.

Jacksonville needs help from a trio of freshmen and 6-6 Florida transfer Chris Capers to improve from 14-16. North Carolina Charlotte lost Byron Dinkins, who led the 20ers in scoring the last two seasons, to graduation and 6-10 center Sam Robson as a transfer. That leaves everything to Henry Williams, the conference's freshman of the year. South Alabama has to replace the backcourt of Jeff Judge and Jimmie Lewis as well as frontcourt star Gabe Estaba who lost an appeal to the NCAA for another year of eligibility. Western Kentucky has fine recruits to try and surround center Anthony Smith who is looking for his third straight double-figure rebound season. Sonny Smith rises over at Virginia Commonwealth and he brings with him three junior college players and gets St. John's transfer Elnuier Lewis as an outside threat. South Florida has had three consecutive 20-plus seasons but the Bulls have three double-figure scorers back.

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World

Kohl lays wreath at death camp as he seeks to reassure Poles



WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany laid a wreath at the Auschwitz death camp Tuesday after assuring Polish lawmakers that a reunified Germany would not threaten Polish security.

Kohl laid the flowers at the "wall of death," where the Nazis had prisoners of different nationalities shot, and another in Birkenau where crematoriums incinerated the bodies of millions of Adolf Hitler's victims. He did not speak. Polish television broadcast part of the visit live to the nation to somber music of Frederic Chopin.

Kohl was accompanied by Heinz Galinski, head of the West German Jewish Community Council; and Poland's only rabbi, Menachem Joskowitz of Warsaw.

At least 2.5 million Jews were among the victims at Auschwitz and Birkenau.

A small group of people held up banners outside the camp saying "Victims of the war demand compensation," and "All of Germany is responsible for the crime of genocide and the plunder of Poland and Europe."

Kohl was not the first West German leader to visit Auschwitz. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt visited the camp in 1977.

But Kohl's five-day trip, which was to end Tuesday, comes at a time of tremendous upheaval in the East bloc and less than a week after East German's Communist leaders punched holes in the Berlin Wall and let their people travel freely to the West.

The rapid pace of change in East Germany, where lawmakers on Monday endorsed opposition calls for free elections, has prompted serious discussion about prospects for a reunified Germany.

They have told their Polish hosts that such a Germany would respect a 1970 treaty that pledges Bonn to respect the Oder and Neisse rivers as Poland's western border.

Some West German conservatives have suggested that reunification be soundly within 1937 borders, which encompass about one-third of Poland.

Kohl stressed that a reunified Germany would not be a threat to Poland because it would be part of a new European order based on cooperation and respect for freedom.

Mozambican rebels hack 10 to death, 6 of them children

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Ax-wielding Mozambican rebels hacked to death 10 Zambian civilians, including six children, the government said Tuesday.

An unknown number of rebels attacked a school near the border with neighboring Mozambique on Sunday, said state Security Secretary Alex Shapi.

The Mozambique National Resistance made its usual late border near Petate to carry out the "savage and blood-thirsty" attack, he said.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl enters Auschwitz

Soviets discuss way to increase property rights

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet legislature on Tuesday approved for nationwide discussion a proposal to loosen the state's hold on property, which backers say is the centerpiece of economic reform.

The bill would give stock companies, collectives and cooperatives equal rights with the government, which owns 80 percent to 90 percent of the property in the vast country.

A blueprint for economic reform being discussed at a three-day conference of academics and managers that started Monday in Moscow says loosening controls on ownership is the fundamental basis for economic freedom.

"Renovation of property relations leads to settling the key problem of socialist economy: formation of long-term interest of enterprises and their staffs, in optimum proportions of consumption and accumulation," the report said.

A report to be adopted by the conference is expected to become the basis for a detailed effort to heal the Soviet economy, which is suffering from strikes, shortages, hoarding and a near-worthless currency.

The program is likely to be presented to the Congress of People's Deputies parliament when it reconvenes Dec. 12.

The bill, along with several options, will be published but indicated it is unlikely it will receive final legislative approval soon, Tass said.

The Supreme Soviet rejected a call to bring the question up for final consideration at the Congress.

Some legislators want the question to go to a nationwide referendum, it said.

Tass noted some legislators argued for the full legalization of private property, but Premier Nikolai R. Ryzhkov rejected that as being against the will of the people.

Gorilla attacker committed to mental hospital

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — A man who jumped into a gorilla enclosure at Melbourne Zoo and attacked the primates was committed Tuesday to a mental institution, while police checked reports his father had been slain.

"On Monday, the man shouted 'I've come to kill a gorilla!' then kicked, punched and chased a terrified adult female named Betsy while making monkey sounds and beating his chest with his fists, zoo staff said."

He also drove a young mate, Mzuri, into a corner after snatching his plastic toy. The man finally was trapped and held in a night pen until police arrived.

The attacker, identified only as a 27-year-old Tasmanian, suffered minor injuries from his jump into the 15-foot enclosure. Betsy had a small cut on her arm.

Police refused to comment on how reports that queried police as saying his father was found slain last week at the garden of his home in Tasmania.

The man told police that voices instructed him to attack the animals, which led in terror.

The man was committed under the Mental Health Act after being examined by doctors, said a police spokeswoman who declined to give her name or say where he is being held.

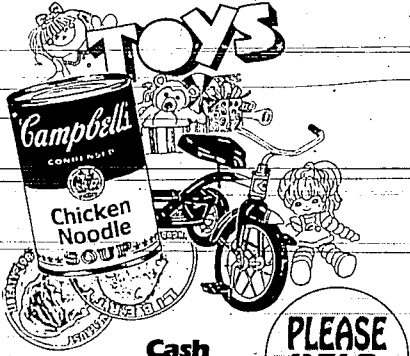
Keepers put the gorillas under observation for any psychological harm from the attack, said zoo spokeswoman Judith Henkey. The zoo also reviewed security measures because it was the second time this year someone had managed to get into an animal cage.

In March, Romanian-born Ete Quo, 32, got into the lions' den at night to take on the lions.

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Namibians give SWAPO majority but rivals will have say in future

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) — The black nationalist movement that fought South African rule for 23 years won a solid majority Tuesday in national elections but will have to bargain with rival parties in drafting a new constitution.

The leftist South-West Africa People's Organization won 384,567 votes, or 57 percent of 670,330 ballots cast, according to results announced Tuesday.

SWAPO's leaders had predicted their movement would easily win the two-thirds majority that would have enabled it to single-handedly write the constitution.

The Democratic Turnhalle Alliance, a multiracial coalition that favors a capitalist economy, finished

second with 191,532 votes, or 29 percent.

Thousands of SWAPO supporters filled the streets of Windhoek, the capital, waving flags, singing and honking horns throughout the day. The celebration carried on "into the night" in Katutura, the main black neighborhood on the edge of Windhoek.

"We struggled all the years for this day," said SWAPO President Sam Nujoma.

South African President F.W. de Klerk said his government was "grateful that the election proceeded peacefully, and thus accepts the outcome."

Namibians voted from Tuesday through Saturday for a 72-member assembly that will draft a constitution and declare independence for Namibia after 74 years of

South African rule.

SWAPO will hold 41 seats in the assembly, and the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance 21.

The United Democratic Front will have four seats, followed by the conservative, all-white Action Christian National, with three. The Federal Convention of Namibia, National Patriotic Front and the Namibia National Front each won a single seat.

The assembly's decisions must be backed by at least 48 members.

"In spite of the difficulties, in spite of all the odds placed in our way to victory, the liberation movement has won," said senior SWAPO spokesman Hupilo Hamutenya.

The election result was seen as promising for a peaceful transition to independence for the sparsely populated region of southern Africa.

Some observers feared that if SWAPO won a two-thirds majority, it might have written a constitution leaning heavily in its favor.

Had the organization won less than 80 percent of the vote, it may have challenged the results and accused South Africa of trying to prevent a SWAPO government.

The assembly is to meet within a week, and the 1,500 South African troops in Namibia are to withdraw shortly. UN peacekeepers are scheduled to leave Namibia at the end of March.

Pakistanis welcome Peng visit

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Banners praising Pakistan's traditional close ties with China heralded Premier Li Peng's arrival Tuesday for his first official trip abroad since the June crackdown on pro-democracy students.

Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto greeted Li at Islamabad Airport to the boom of a 21-gun salute.

His talks with Ms. Bhutto, President Ghulam Ishaq Khan and other Pakistani officials are expected to center on the 11-year-old war in neighboring Afghanistan.

Another of Pakistan's close allies, the United States, has proposed sanctions against China in response to the People's Army's violent suppression of a democracy movement in June.

But Pakistan, which has not publicly criticized Beijing's leaders, has refused trade or diplomatic embargoes over the crackdown.

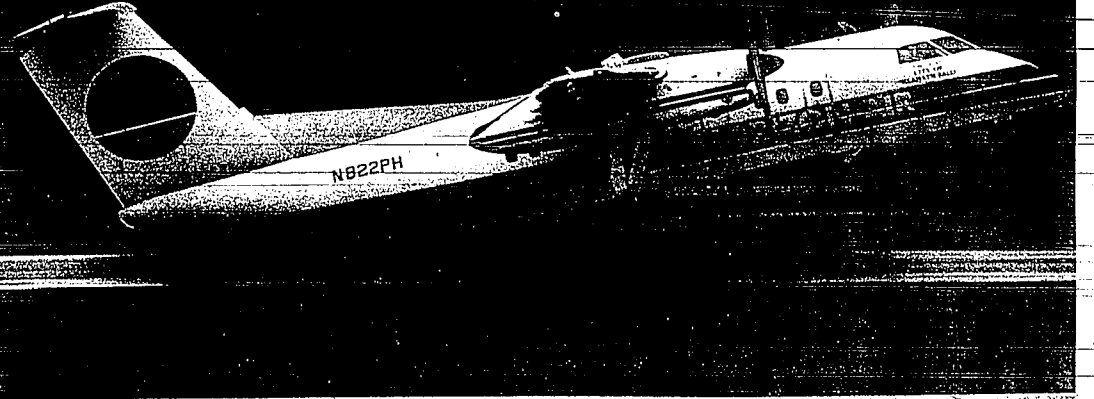
Pakistan was the first country to recognize the People's Republic after its emergence in 1949. Karachi was its first international air link. Ms. Bhutto's first official trip after taking office last December was to Beijing.

Light poles and buildings were decorated with banners bearing slogans such as "The people of Pakistan highly respect their friend Li Peng" and "Pak-China friendship is stronger and higher than the Karakorams," the rugged mountain range along their common border.

Li won a power struggle with former Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang during the crackdown. Zhao was sympathetic to the protesters and Li advocated a hard line.

Beijing and Washington both are military sponsors of Pakistan, which supports Afghan anti-communist rebels who have fought successive Soviet-backed governments in

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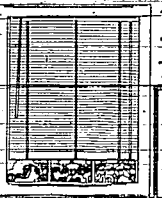
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Food/entertaining

E

Holiday entertaining

The holiday season is the most popular time of year to entertain, be it a feast for the entire family or an intimate dinner for a few friends. When planning your holiday menu this year, give an Italian twist to your gatherings.

Italian means good times with family and friends—the kitchen with wonderful aromas wafting from bubbling pots and ovens to serve as a natural appetizer. Traditional Italian flavors blend happily with almost any holiday theme from a Thanksgiving day buffet to New Year's open house.

Italian holidays are usually celebrated with days and sometimes weeks of preparation, but today's cooks don't have to spend all that time in the kitchen. Here's a menu that brings together delicious Italian tastes and holiday conviviality with American no-watch cooking and easy serve course menus.

Start with a festive antipasto tray of meat, cheese, ripe olives, peppers and artichoke hearts served with a mustard vinaigrette. Keep an extra can of ripe olives on hand for their distinctive flavor adds a special touch to any holiday dish.

Bewitched entrees equal a flawless beef rib eye roast for sheer elegance and delectable eating. It is an especially good choice for a holiday menu because it is so easy to prepare and carve. Rub the roast with an Italian herb seasoning mixture before putting it in a 350 degree oven to roast. While the roast is cooking, you can prepare the other dishes and visit with friends and family. Or you can invite them into the kitchen to help put together the antipasto tray.

Risotto, one of Italy's finest rice dishes, rounds out your careful holiday menu because it can be prepared ahead, refrigerated and reheated. Medium and short grain rice produce a creamier risotto, but any type of American grown rice may be used.

Risotto with Olives is a creamy mixture appealingly studded with ripe olives and green pepper.

For dessert serve this Torta di Riso (rice tart) with the flavor appeal of grated lemon zest, apricot fruit spread and orange liqueur.

A beautifully set table, candlelight throughout the house and music playing in the background set the mood for a leisurely celebration—a festa.

To prepare a picture perfect holiday beef roast: Place the beef roast, straight from the refrigerator, fat side up on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Rub Italian seasoning mix evenly over surface of beef roast. By us-

ing a meat thermometer, there's no guesswork. Simply insert the thermometer so the tip does not touch bone or fat. Always roast without a cover or the addition of liquid, otherwise the meat will be drained. Remove the roast from the oven when the thermometer registers five to 10 degrees lower than desired degree of doneness; the roast will continue to cook as it stands. Allowing the roast to stand 15 to 20 minutes after roasting makes carving easier.

ITALIAN SEASONING MIX: Crush 2 cloves garlic, combine with 1 teaspoon salt to form a paste. Combine paste with 1 teaspoon cracked black pepper and 1/2 teaspoon dried Italian seasoning. Rub evenly over the surface of the beef roast before roasting. Makes enough seasoning mix for one 3 to 6 pound roast. Double for larger roasts.

Timetables for roasting

Beef Cut	Approx. Weight Pounds	Oven Temperature	First Meat Thermometer Temperature	Approx. Time (hr./min.)
Beef Rib Roast	4 to 6	300F to 325F	140F (rare)	26 to 32
Beef Eye Roast	8 to 10	300F to 325F	140F (rare)	24 to 28
			160F (medium)	23 to 25
			180F (medium)	22 to 25
			200F (medium)	21 to 25
			220F (medium)	20 to 24
			240F (medium)	19 to 21
			260F (medium)	18 to 20
			280F (medium)	17 to 19
			300F (medium)	16 to 18
			320F (medium)	15 to 17
			340F (medium)	14 to 16
			360F (medium)	13 to 15
			380F (medium)	12 to 14
			400F (medium)	11 to 13
			420F (medium)	10 to 12
			440F (medium)	9 to 11
			460F (medium)	8 to 10
			480F (medium)	7 to 9
			500F (medium)	6 to 8
			520F (medium)	5 to 7
			540F (medium)	4 to 6
			560F (medium)	3 to 5
			580F (medium)	2 to 4
			600F (medium)	1 to 3

FESTIVE ANTIPASTO SALAD

6 ounces thinly sliced beef salami
6 ounces thinly sliced prosciutto or smoked Gouda cheese (8 slices)
1/2 cups whole pitted ripe olives
1 can (14 ounces) artichoke hearts in water, drained and cut in half
1 each yellow and red bell peppers, cut into large chunks
2 to 3 quarts torn spinach, washed and drained
Mustard Vinaigrette

Arrange beef salami, cheese, olives, artichoke hearts and peppers on spinach lined salad platter. Serve with Mustard Vinaigrette.

Makes 6 servings.

VINAIGRETTE

Combine 1/3 cup white wine vinegar, 2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves, 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 8 teaspoon ground black pepper in blender. Gradually pour in 2/3 cup vegetable or olive oil until all is incorporated. Makes 1 cup.

RISOTTO WITH OLIVES (RISOTTO AL OLIVE)

1/2 cup diced green bell pepper
1 tablespoon olive oil, divided
1 cup chopped onions
1 cup uncooked rice
1/3 cup dry white wine
2 cups single-strength beef broth
3 cups water

• See ITALIAN on Page E2



Photo courtesy of Family Features

From top, Italian-Style Beef Rib Eye Roast, Festive Antipasto Salad and Risotto with Olives

Inside Food/entertaining Simplicity a key to holiday decorating

Page E3 — Harry Surplus' kitchen wizardry

Page E4 — Beaujolais Nouveau hits Twin Falls

Page E11 — Take it easy during holiday entertaining

Page E10 — Locals acquiring a taste for espresso

Page E12 — Decorating with flowering plants

By NANCY JOY JONES
Times-News correspondent

One of the great loves of my life is decorating. Now I didn't wait until we had married several years and had a "worthy" prouping of things — I just plunged in and used what I had on hand. So here's a compilation of some of what worked for me. And the ones not particularly expensive.

I think holidays need to be divided into their various segments. Thanksgiving should stand on its own, followed by Christmas and don't forget New Year's as a celebration on its own.

When you're looking about your rooms, walls, doors, yards and other places to put seasonal decorations, err toward simplicity. The human eye can only take in so much and one or two powerful areas in each room are more appealing than several scattered here and there.

Apply the idea of theme. Again, I urge simplicity. By a theme I suggest you use what you have on hand, perhaps a collection of things that aren't necessarily Christmas like dolls, baskets, travel mementos, cups, old-fashioned toys or cooking utensils etc. How about things in your own home? These can sometimes be combined for a need

effect. For example, years ago I started collecting clear glass candle holders. Some are crystal, some not, but almost all were bought on sale throughout the year. Since we are lucky to have a mantle, I often use them through a greater proportion of the year, only changing the candles and candle covers after Thanksgiving for more or less festive seasonal changes. Over time, we've been given glass trays, creatures, urns, and vases which allow me to further the seasonal theme.

Another thing I love are baskets and canisters. Most of the year these are used for holding things in one place, but during the holidays they take on a new life.

• See DECORATING on Page E4

Following a schedule eases entertaining

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When Jeanne Sinclair started entertaining on a somewhat large scale about 10 years ago, she would invite her guests and decide what to serve later. She says she is worried about the menu first, she might never get around to inviting the guests.

"If you invite the people, you are committed, so then you have to go from there," she says. "But if you don't, then you're thinking, 'What could I possibly have, and so forth, and you put it off. And, lots of times it won't get done.'"

And, knowing the number of guests also makes a difference in what to serve. Planning a dinner for four, she might do something a little different than if it were to be a dozen.

Once the people have been invited and the menu decided upon, she writes it down and gets out the recipes. She then begins making plans. And if it is to be a serious dinner party, this will be at least a week in advance. She says she thinks about things she could possibly freeze ahead, dessert, bread or possibly frozen appetizers, especially if she has invited a large group of people.

Sinclair checks her recipe to see what might be prepared a couple of days in advance. She makes a little calendar of what she is going to cook on each day.

"Then I'm not all of a sudden at the last minute saying, 'Oh my gosh, I've got to do this, this and this,'"



In a class in her home, Jeanne Sinclair gives friends advice on preparing dinner

"Then you get in a panic," she says. "If you have it written down, it alleviates a little of that."

She follows a timetable all the way through to the finish. This might be for meat in the oven, finishing a sauce at the last minute, or for a dessert which is going in the oven when she sits down at dinner. Planning for entertaining also

means creating a pleasant atmosphere. Before her guests arrive, she turns on special lights, in certain rooms, and has gentle, nice music playing in a number of rooms.

She says she sets the table ahead, doing more elaborate things for the holidays. At other times she might use fresh flowers or a centerpiece along with her china, a crystal and

drapes or the markings over backs of chairs or put them in drinking glasses.

But, Sinclair emphasizes that one does not have to have fancy dishes, serving pieces, crystal and silver in order to have a nice party. "Please your guests the best way you know how — whether it's by some little

• See SINCLAIR on Page E2

Successful dinners take careful planning

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A successful dinner, whether it is for family or friends, takes careful planning. And, arranged by requests from friends, caterer Jeanne Sinclair recently held a class on the subject in her home.

Either way, she said the same guidelines apply. "If you're planning an entertaining dinner, you obviously pick a little more special recipe, but you can still use the same guidelines as far as knowing to use a variety of textures, colors and flavors."

Sinclair said if one is talking about a Saturday night sit-down dinner, the same principles apply. She says if she likes the looks of a particular recipe, but there's an ingredient she doesn't care for, that doesn't necessarily deter her from using it. "I'll either substitute or leave out."

She talked about stocking the kitchen: the pantry and basic cooking tools. And her students were especially interested in the advice she gave about substitutions. For instance, she said that if they are out of unsweetened baking chocolate, that three tablespoons of cocoa plus one tablespoon of either oil or shortening equals one square of it.

Cooking terminology was another subject she covered, such as what it means when a recipe says "to reduce" something. This means to boil down a liquid, reduce its quantity, and concentrate the flavor. She said it is important in a sauce or gravy making.

Sinclair gave the women recipes for entrees, and instructed them to put down what they thought would go well with them. And when she asked what meat often derailed them from using a particular recipe, they answered that it would be one that is too long or cooked complicated.

She told them that when instructions a lot of it is taken up with simple details such as pan size, temperature, etc. "All those things are important, but they're certainly not reasons to be frightened away from using a recipe."

Another time, Sinclair taught of these seemingly complicated recipes, she said, is they might explain how the dish can be prepared in advance. With work outside the home, after school activities or other things that come up near the dinner hour, the lack of time is often a problem.

Sinclair's interest in cooking began while she was in high school, but it was during the three years she spent in Europe that she

• See DINNERS on Page E2

Take a break with almond toffee apple cake Italian

Take a coffee break with this delectable and fragrant almond toffee apple cake which appeared in Sunset Magazine. Sliced apples baked on a simple-to-make rich butter cake; then the fruit is crowned by the golden toffee and nut mixture.

SUNSET'S ALMOND TOFFEE APPLE CAKE
 1/4 cup (1/2 lb) butter or margarine
 1 cup sugar
 2 large eggs
 2 cups all-purpose flour
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 About 1/2 pound (1 large or 2 small) Granny Smith or Newtown Pippin apples, cored, quartered and thinly sliced.
 Almond topping (recipe follows)

In a large bowl, beat butter and sugar until creamy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating until blended. Add flour and baking powder; mix until blended.
 Spread batter in a greased, 2-quart pan with removable rim. Place ap-

ples on butter, overlapping slightly. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. Top is lightly browned in center and springs back when touched, 50 to 60 minutes.

Just before cake is done, prepare almond topping. Spread hot topping over hot cake and return to oven. Bake until topping is browned, 15 to 20 minutes longer.

Cool in pan about 10 minutes; cut around pan sides to free topping from pan and remove rim.
 Serve warm or cool. If made ahead, cool, cover and let stand at room temperature until the next day. Cut into wedges. Makes 12 servings.
 (Per serving: 401-calories; 5.1-g protein; 22-g fat; 42-g carbohydrate; 259 mg sodium, 82 mg cholesterol.)

ALMOND TOFFEE TOPPING.
 In a 1- to 1 1/2-quart pan, melt 6 tablespoons butter or margarine over medium heat. Stir in 1/2 cup sugar and 1 tablespoon all purpose flour; stir until blended and bubbly. Stir in 1 cup sliced almonds. Use hot.



Almond Toffee Apple Cake

Continued from Page E1

1/2 cup sliced ripe olives
 1/4 cup grated Erom cheese
 freshly ground, white pepper to taste
 Cook green pepper until tender crisp in 1 teaspoon oil in large skillet over medium-high heat. Remove green pepper; set aside. Cook onions in remaining 2 teaspoons oil in same skillet over medium-high heat until soft. Add rice; stir 2 to 3 minutes. Add wine; until absorbed. Stir in 1 cup broth. Cook, uncovered, stirring frequently, until broth is absorbed. Continue stirring and adding remaining 1 cup broth and 3 cups water, allowing each cup to be absorbed before adding another, until rice is tender and mixture has a creamy consistency. It will take approximately 25 to 30 minutes. Stir in olives, cheese, white pepper and reserved green pepper. Serve immediately.
 Makes 6 servings.

TIP: To prepare risotto ahead of time, cook as directed but do not add last cup of water. Refrigerate risotto and vegetables, just before serving, add last cup of water to risotto. Cook and stir over medium heat until water is absorbed, and complete as directed.
RICE TART (ORTA DE RISO)
 1 1/4 cups cooked rice
 1/4 cups milk
 1 teaspoon finely grated lemon zest
 1 vanilla bean, split
 1 refrigerated pie crust
 Egg, separated
 1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons apricot fruit spread, divided
 2 tablespoons orange-flavored liqueur
 Orange-peel rose for garnish
 Cook rice, milk, lemon zest and vanilla bean in medium saucepan over medium heat until thick and creamy (about 4 to 5 minutes), stirring frequently. Remove from heat; discard vanilla bean and cool. Press pie crust into bottom and sides of 9-to 9 1/2-inch tart pan with removable bottom. Prick bottom and sides of crust with fork. Bake at 450 degrees for 4 to 5 minutes or until lightly browned; cool. Beat egg white with electric mixer in small bowl until stiff peaks form; set aside. Beat butter and sugar in medium bowl until light and fluffy; beat in egg yolk and rice mixture. Fold in beaten egg white. Spread 2 tablespoons fruit spread on pie crust. Fill with rice mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes or until filling is set. Let cool. 15 minutes. Meanwhile, heat remaining 1/3 cup fruit spread and liqueur in small saucepan over medium heat 3 to 5 minutes, or until thick and syrupy. Pour through sieve into small bowl; spread on rice tart. Garnish tart with orange-peel rose. Remove sides of tart pan; transfer to serving platter. Serve warm or at room temperature. Makes 8 servings.

Dinners

Continued from Page E1
 went into high gear. She said she was inspired by the wonderful food served in many of the restaurants, and markets with "incredibly fresh" things right under your nose.

Living in Germany she had the opportunity to travel to other places in Europe, and was particularly drawn to the French style of cooking. "It was just sort of an ongoing everyday interest building," she said.

Sinclair
 Sinclair and a friend, who also loved to cook, followed Julia Child's cookbooks, she said, "and prepared what we thought were quite elaborate dishes for our husbands."

Communicating the knowledge she had gained through the years, she said is something she thoroughly enjoys. She has given classes for church groups and organizations, as well as in stores; but said she especially enjoys doing them in her own home.
 The meal planning class was the second one she has done in her own kitchen. It was preceded by a pie making class and followed by one on yeast dough.

"I guess I'll keep doing it as long as people ask me to," she says.
 For more information, call 734-8878.

MELTED BRIE WITH CHERY ANTLER
 16 servings
 1/4 cup chopped, pitted dates
 1 each small apple and small firm ripe pear, peeled, cored and sliced
 1/2 cup currants
 1/2 cup chopped pecans
 1/3 cup rose wine or apple juice
 One 2 pound wheel of brie cheese, well chilled.
 Thin French bread slices
 In a bowl mix dates, apple, pear, currants, pecans and wine. Set aside to soften the fruit - about 2 hours. Cut brie in half to make two round layers. Place one layer, cut side up, in an attractive 10 inch shallow rimmed baking dish, such as a quiche pan. Spread out side with 2 and 1/2 cups fruit.
 Place remaining cheese layer, cut side down, on fruit. Spoon remaining fruit onto center of cheese. If time ahead, cover and chill filled cheese round up to two days. Bake brie, uncovered, in a 350 degree oven until it melts at the edges and center is warm, 25 - 30 minutes. Offer the hot brie from baking dish. Scoop up the cheese with a knife, and spread on the bread.

"The brie has a fairly distinct flavor, and when it's soft and melted like that - and with the fruit in it - it's just wonderful," she says.
 Here is her recipe for a nice mild soup: "The amount of dairy may be adjusted according to taste."

Sinclair
 "I would, either do marinated mushrooms and/or tomato conserve winter."

ROAST LOIN OF PORK WITH DION CAPER SAUCE
 Serves 6-8
 1 boned roasted and tied center cut pork loin, 3- and 1/2 pounds
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1 cup dry white wine or dry white vermouth
 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
 1 cup whipping cream
 2 tablespoons drained capers
 Sprinkle pork with half the pepper. Place fat side up on a rack in a 12 x 15 inch roasting pan. Roast in a 375 degree oven until a thermometer inserted in the thickest part of the meat registers 155 degrees. Cooking time would be about 50 - 55 minutes to get to that point. Put roast on platter and keep warm. Till pan to skim off and discard fat.
 Add wine, mustard and remaining pepper to the pan. Bring to boil over high heat, stirring to loosen the brown bits. Boil, uncovered, until reduced by half - about 3 minutes. Drain any juices from the pork into the pan. Add cream and capers. Boil until reduced to 1 and 1/2 cups - about 3 minutes. Pour sauce into a small bowl. Slice the meat crosswise and offer the sauce on the side.
 *Sinclair says dry white vermouth may be substituted whenever a recipe calls for dry white wine. It is inexpensive, can be kept in the cupboard and it works exactly the same.
 "It has a nice, creamy, nuttasty

flavor," she says, "It's light, too."
 A perfect accompaniment, and one she says she could serve with practically anything, because it is so versatile, is...
RASPBERRY SPINACH
 Eight servings
 2 tablespoons raspberry vinegar
 2 tablespoons raspberry jam
 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 1/8 cups spinach - rinsed, stemmed and torn into pieces
 1/2 cup coarsely chopped macadamia nuts
 1 cup fresh (or frozen) raspberries
 To prepare dressing, combine vinegar and jam in a blender - small bowl or jar. (Sinclair uses a jar) Add oil and blend or shake well. Toss spinach, half the nuts and half the raspberries with the dressing on a platter or in a flat salad bowl. Top with remaining nuts and raspberries. This must be served immediately.
 "That wonderful raspberry flavor with the crunch of the nuts, make it the perfect accompaniment for most meals," she says. "This menu definitely needs that green and red, and the crunch."
 She would also serve chutney with a little balsamic vinegar, or green beans with a little butter and cinnamon.
 The bread she suggests for holiday time is brioche, because of the festive crown on top. Any other time of year, chunks of French bread or baguette broken into chunks, works very well.
 For dessert, she suggests something as simple as cherries jubilee or as elaborate as bûche de Noël (yule log), but here is a recipe for one which would work equally as well...
BROWNIE BAKED-ALASKA
 12 servings
 1/2 cup brownie batter
 One 4 ounce bar German sweet chocolate, coarsely chopped
 1/2 cup butter
 1 cup sugar
 1/2 cup flour
 3 large eggs
 1/2 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
 2/3 cup chopped nuts (optional)
 In a medium saucepan, melt chocolate with the butter. Cool. Add

remaining ingredients, and mix thoroughly. Pour into buttered 9-inch springform pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 - 35 minutes, or until a wooden pick inserted into center comes out clean. Cool. Cover and freeze until firm.
 The brownie Alaska filling:
 1 pint ice cream: coffee, strawberry or other flavor - Sinclair says she particularly likes to use coffee or peppermint
 1/2 cup hot fudge sauce, warmed to a spreading consistency
 1 large egg whites at room temperature
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup ground pecans or walnuts (optional)
 Spread the softened ice cream from the frozen brownie base, leaving 1/2 inch of uncovered border around the edge. Drizzle hot fudge sauce over the ice cream. Cover with foil and freeze until ready to use (up to one month). Let stand at room temperature for 20 - 30 minutes before adding the merengue. Beat egg whites in a small bowl until soft peaks form.
 Gradually add sugar, beating until stiff and glossy peaks form. Spread springform pan rim. Remove egg whites over top of ice cream, sealing well around edge of brownie base. Sprinkle with nuts, if desired. Bake at 450 degrees until merengue is lightly browned, watching carefully. Use a hot, sharp knife and cut into wedges. Serve immediately.
 "It's sort of decadent - the combination of the brownie and the merengue. It's rich, but wonderful. It's one of those things that you would die for."

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Cook's profile

North Side just wild about Harry's wizardry in the kitchen

By JULIE FANSELOW
Times-News writer

WENDELL. — On the North Side, they're just wild about Harry.

Whether he is explaining the secrets of soups and sauces or guiding students in the craft of holiday cookery, Harry Surplus' kitchen wizardry has held dozens of students spellbound in his classes through the College of Southern Idaho's North Side Center. Surplus can mix his pie dough, roll out the crusts and have dessert in the oven in minutes, leaving a clean bowl to boot. "I try to make it plain and simple," says Surplus, who spent 26 years in the U. S. Marine Corps as a food service professional.

With his jovial manner and an abundance of culinary tips, Surplus holds court in the home ec room at Wendell High School, his eager students devouring every well-practiced move, every morsel of advice — not to mention the delicious results of each lesson. "We're going home and telling our mothers these things," says Debbie Thiere of Wendell.

Edna Muffley of Gooding, says she enjoys Surplus' cooking tips and his ability to answer questions. "And he makes all these fabulous things and we get to eat them," she adds.

Surplus' cooking talents were already well known around Wendell when Elaine Bryant of CSI's North Side Center asked him if he would teach a class in the continuing education program.

Most of his students are women, although men have taken courses, too. In the "Pies and Candy" class Surplus is currently teaching, there are four men and 14 women.

But for Surplus, cooking has always been a man's job. He learned the ropes from his mother, Myrtle Surplus, and grandmother, Dot Surplus. (The latter taught him how to



Times-News photo MIKE CALSHOFF

Harry Surplus' kitchen wizardry has held dozens of students spellbound in the classes he teaches through CSI's North Side Center

make his first dish: a burnt sugar cake; he recalls.)

When he joined the Marines in 1948, he was sent to boot camp in San Diego. One morning when he was pulling mess duty, the baker didn't show up. Surplus baked all the pies and, from that point on, no one doubted what his assignment would be. At the end of boot camp, he was sent to Food Service School.

Surplus has many memories of his military career, which included tours of duty in wartime Korea and Vietnam. Sometimes his cooking abilities resulted in his being sent where few others could go, such as when he attained top-secret clearance during his hitch at the Naval Ordnance Test Station at Twentynine Palms, Calif. "It was the only one who could go with the troops when they fired the missiles," he recalls.

Other career duties and highlights include managing food service in the Camp Pendleton, Calif. base, assignment to the Mountain Warfare Training Center in Bridgeport, Calif., trips to Japan and Okinawa, and attendance at the State Department School in Washington, D.C., and the Culinary Institute of America in Connecticut.

In 1974, he retired and earned a degree in early childhood education. He taught preschool two years before retiring again and returning to Idaho with his wife, Stella, and son, Harlan.

Surplus describes his late wife as someone who could cook but who preferred not to do so. As a young girl, he explains, she grew up on a ranch where she had to do all the cooking.

So Surplus did most of the cooking at home, too, throughout their marriage, and he didn't mind one bit. "I could come home and fix a meal in 20 minutes," he says, and sometimes you know he's not talking about a steady diet of hot dogs or grilled-cheese sandwiches.

Cooking and baking are a lot easier nowadays, than when most of Surplus' students learned to cook, he says. He attributes ease of preparation not so much to modern conveniences, such as the microwave oven but to better ingredients.

A favorite, for example, is pre-fermented starch. Surplus says it costs a lot more — about a dollar a pound — but it doesn't have a "corn starchy" taste and it doesn't run all over the oven. "It's well worth it," he says. The very fine starch can be purchased from a bakery supplier.

Surplus' creations are mostly culled from favorite cookbooks, but he often adapts and updates recipes. For example, he replaces butter with margarine, and uses yellow food coloring in his

peach pie. "A lot of people are scared to death of food coloring," he says.

When making apple pie, he tries a variety of seasons — and just eliminates the ones that don't work. Apples, he says, maybe a drop of vanilla or lemon-flavoring, perhaps some raisins — he mingles the ingredients, while cautioning, "You don't want too much of the seasoning because it'll overpower the taste of the apples."

When baking pies, he advises against putting the pie on a baking sheet. That means the heat must go through two layers — on the bottom and just one on top, often meaning the top will burn and the bottom will remain uncooked. If the filling is spilling out, he says, it's better to adjust the oven temperature.

Surplus will reprise his starry course Thursdays from Feb. 22 through March 15, then he will offer a pastry specialties class (including "forever" jelly rolls and eclairs) Thursdays April 3 through April 26. But the class he wraps up Thursday, "Pies and Candy," is his last until after the holidays.

"What will I do on Thursday nights?" asks student Thiere, smiling genuinely worried. "Go to the basketball games!" Surplus suggests. He seems to be even cruder about the Wendell athletic teams than he is about whipping up tasty treats in the kitchen.

Those who like the Wendell Booster Club would like to compile Surplus' cooking tips into a book to raise money for new lighting for the high school football field. In the meantime, those who want to learn Surplus' shortcuts will need to sign up for one of his classes. There, they'll be likely to join his growing ranks of fans. For more information, phone the CSI North Side Center at 236-2600.

"Well, he's just a sweetheart," says Valma Gray of Gooding. "He has a lot of personality. He's a nice person besides a good cook."

Judge caterers from past experience

By Copley News Service

The most reliable testimony to a good caterer is your own experience. You have been at a party where the food was beautifully arranged, distinctive and delicious. The guests didn't lack for more wine or seconds. The service was almost invisible, yet the waiters were pleasant and accommodating. These are the marks of excellent catering.

Ask your hosts if they would mind divulging the name of the caterer. But be sure to inquire as to how much of the party's success was attributable to the caterer. Were they easy to work with, imaginative,

prompt, etc.?

Lacking such an experience, you will want to telephone those people whose taste and judgment you trust for recommendations. A friend or acquaintance who entertains frequently will doubtlessly have good resources.

You may want to consult with more than one establishment. Ask about their fees and the extent of their services. How long have they been in business? What kind of parties do they do most? Do they actually do the cooking? How much of it in advance? What will they provide from your kitchen? Do they provide valet service? Do they arrange for rentals?

Find out if the person to whom you're speaking will be on hand at the party. If not, who will be in charge? What about gratuities? Serving people usually work very hard at minimum wage. If no service charge is included in the bill, it's a thoughtful gesture to tip approximately \$5 per hour per waiter at the end of your party. If you send the gratuity to the catering company, it may not make it into the servers' pockets.

Good caterers can be costly, and they get booked well in advance. It's a good idea to book ahead and finalize the particulars and budget as soon as possible.

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Super author shares cooking secrets

By Copley News Service

In this age of overused superlatives, it's difficult to describe Judith Krantz in any way other than super author. Not many other authors can claim five best-selling novels in less than 12 years.

"Scripts" which came out in 1978 was a first work of fiction by an author whose previous experience had been entirely journalistic. Krantz had spent 27 years writing articles and editing for some of our country's leading women's magazines, culminating as the West Coast editor of Cosmopolitan.

"Scripts" took off like a rocket to top The New York Times best-seller list, just as did Judith's succeeding "Princess Daisy," "Mistral's Daughter," "I'll Take Manhattan" and "Till We Meet Again."

Each of the novels has been made into successful TV miniseries. Krantz's husband, Steve, who was a film producer long before Judith became a novelist, has produced her novels for television, and he will produce the fifth book.

She has, thanks to a close husband-wife relationship, more input into the television version of her novels than most writers and more insight into the often difficult process of turning a book into a film.

When Krantz starts working on a novel, she becomes so totally immersed in the process that everything else becomes secondary. She admits that she never cooks while working on a book.

"We always take guests out to restaurants," she laughs, "and when anyone gets an invitation to my home, they know that I've sent in all of my chapters."

Although she generally loves good food, Judith eats the same things every day when she's working, which usually is tuna or chicken salad as fuel food.

Krantz's mother was a working attorney and when she rarely cooked, it was an occasional chocolate cake for someone's birthday or her own recipe of chicken cooked in Campbell's chicken soup. This did not inspire Krantz to spend time in the kitchen as a child or young adult.

Krantz was working full time as a fashion editor at Good Housekeeping when she learned to cook two years after she was married. Both she and her husband took lessons from a chef in New York.

She laughingly remembers, "It was kind of a farce because this cooking teacher would ply us with so much wine that we never ate before midnight and I could never remember how we made the dinner."

The most important technique she learned at that time was how to chop vegetables and how to really interpret a recipe from a cookbook. Krantz states that her real cooking talent is knowing how long to cook things—it's almost instinctive with her.

One of Krantz's cooking secrets is to always use two wooden spoons while cooking. You can test any piece of fish, meat or fowl without piercing the flesh and losing the juices. And the wooden spoons never get hot.

Another secret is preparing tomatoes for any recipe requiring them. She cuts the tomato in half and squeezes out all of the liquid before chopping up the tomato pulp. In this way, the dish to which the tomatoes are added doesn't become too watery.

A final cooking secret from Krantz is the technique of making perfect scrambled eggs. She breaks the eggs into the frying pan with nothing on the pan's surface. She then stirs the eggs with a fork before turning on the heat.

Over a hot flame, she scrambles the eggs with a fork, and just as they are beginning to coagulate, Krantz lifts the frying pan up about 3 inches from the burner. She



Judith Krantz says we eat too much salt

literally scrambles the eggs in the air because they cook so quickly.

Krantz also advises that if you don't have time to eat a meal and still want to keep your blood sugar up to normal without feeling weak or tired, you should drink tomato juice. The sugar and salt in it will sustain you for a longer time than other foods.

On the subject of salt, she gets very excited. "We all eat way too much salt and, unfortunately, most of the food we eat out and practically all canned or processed foods are reeking with salt," exclaims Krantz. She adds, "I stopped eating salt 10 years ago. And it's absolutely amazing how the blood drains out of your face when you eat too much salt. Every one thought I had a face-lift because the results are so dramatic."

The following recipe is one of Krantz's and her family's favorites. It's a very healthy dish, and it contains no added sodium, yet it is full of flavor. Serve it with a large green salad and a bottle of dry sauvignon blanc wine.

JUDITH KRANTZ'S ROSEMARY CHICKEN

- 2 whole chickens, divided into 16 pieces
 - 2 cups fresh lemon juice
 - 1/2 cup olive oil
 - 4 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
 - 6 sprigs fresh rosemary — pull leaves from stalk and chop fine (use 4 tablespoons dried rosemary if fresh isn't available)
 - 1 teaspoon dried sage
 - 1 teaspoon dried thyme
 - 2 teaspoons freshly ground black pepper
 - Serves 4 hungry people with enough for wonderful leftovers.
- Heat oven to 350 F.
- Place chicken pieces skin side up in ovenproof dish and marinate at room temperature in remaining ingredients for 20 minutes. (No longer, as this will toughen the chicken.)
- Place chicken in oven to cook in its own juices for 30 minutes.
- At end of cooking, you can broil chicken for 5 minutes to crisp skin.

Beaujolais Nouveau available locally

By JULIE FANSELOW
Times-News writer

Guide to buying wine - E9

TWIN FALLS — For what may be the first time ever, Magic Valley wine connoisseurs will have an opportunity to sample the Beaujolais Nouveau while it is still new — and without leaving town to do it.

The Grape Escape on Blue Lakes Boulevard North plans to hold a tasting of the wines at 3 p.m. Friday. Beaujolais refers to both the kind of wines and the region of France from which they come. The light, fruity red wines will be released at midnight tonight.

As Thursday dawns, the wines will be shipped from France to points worldwide. Unlike some wines that improve with age, the Beaujolais Nouveau is meant to be

consumed young, and the arrival of the wines is welcomed annually with festivities worldwide.

Tom Rexroad, manager of The Grape Escape, says the store ordered the nouveau wines in July to ensure availability. Customers have already reserved more than half the shipment, adds Rexroad, who expects it will all be sold out before this weekend is over.

"It's an excitement people get into," says Rexroad. "The freshness of the wine is certainly tastable." Rexroad adds that the Nov. 15 release date was, he understands, originally selected so the Beaujolais Nouveau would always be out in time to be on

Thanksgiving tables.

Until now, wine devotees had to travel out of town to find a newly released Beaujolais Nouveau, according to Rexroad, whose store now carries 500 labels. "It's not something grocery stores want to mess with," he adds.

The Beaujolais Nouveau that will be available Friday is from Georges Dubouff, which sells for \$9.10 a bottle or \$98.95 a case of 12, and from Jean Paul Selles, which will retail for \$8.40 per bottle or \$91.44 a case. These are "single" wines, the highest classification available, says Rexroad.

In addition, the store also has the first Nouveau ever produced by an Idaho winery — Rose Creek's Nouveaux Red Table, which Rexroad calls "a nice, nice wine." It sells for \$7.25 a bottle.

Decorating

Continued from Page E1

a new depth to organize and catch items like in-coming and out-going Christmas cards, pine and fir branches, pine cones and small presents.

One thing I like to have set and ready for the holidays is a tray of "high-top" items. You can use your everyday mugs or better china, but gather everything together on one tray. I use those inexpensive bamboo trays and lay a placemat or hemmed piece of cloth over the tray and set it with plates, cups and saucers, sugar bowl, spoons in a holder, teapot, a basket with various tea bags and it's ready for impromptu entertaining. All I need to add is the boiling water and perhaps some goodies from the freezer. And it's an attractive part of the room.

You can use a theme well by showing off collections. If you gather angels from various places, now is the time to show them off. A shelf, mantle or buffet top is a good place for perhaps one of those bamboo shelves for them alone. Now we're not limited to angels here, but the idea is to gather everything in one place for impact. Some other ideas you might use include rating your daughter's doll or teddy bear collection or your son's train or plane or their stuffed animal menagerie, teacups, family pictures (framed in similar frames) — even houseplants.

These are things you don't have to purchase. Another holiday thing that I've done is elves. Now, when the children were little, I found a picture of some elves decorating a Christmas tree. I copied this (by dividing it into squares) onto our front window using poster paint. As the kids got older, I'd look through the holiday stuff in the stores and find elves I liked.

To display them we made a "Santa Castle" in a deep shelf. To do this we collected boxes and covered them with paper. To make the towers, we searched garage sales for large vases with fluted tops and stuck into the boxes. Then we took heavy gold paper and made doors, windows and stairs which we attached to the boxes with colorful pins.

A string of lights and setting the elves in place doing things like loading a sleigh with gifts (tiny toys and tiny wrapped packages) or decorating a Christmas tree or hanging over an edge to place a wreath were always a big hit.

If you have "good" china, crystal and silver, for both use it during the holidays. It's a good time now to get-it-out-to-check-and-polish. Sure it's a bother, but just when are you going to use it?

Now for Thanksgiving, I like to use "natural" harvesty things, especially on the table. Those dried corn

things can be used in several ways. Gather them together and wrap with wire (covered with a ribbon) and stand-up in the center of the table. Do-keep-these-away-from-candle flames. Or place one at each dinner place setting with a name card attached. You can use the tiny pumpkins that way too. It's nice at Thanksgiving to put a grouping of pictures on the mantle or buffet of family members who are living long far away to join you but who you want to remember.

There are many items you can purchase for the holidays, but often they need your personal touch to complete the setting.

Remember next year at the appropriate time to gather stalks of wheat, oats, cut tails and such for full decor. Sometimes these things slip away before you remember so put them on next year's calendar right now.

For New Year's Eve, I think an ideal centerpiece is an arrangement of those hats, whistles, etc. that can be grabbed and handed out just before the winking hour. As a cleaner-upper, I'm not too keen on confetti but it does add a gay touch.

Remember that the best decoration is one that reflects you—and your family—in very personal ways. Yes, of course you can purchase many holiday things but use your personality and home to make them have extra impact.

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Bacon adds convenience to holiday appetizers

Bacon lends itself to quick preparation. It's perfect to keep on hand for holiday appetizers because of its long shelf life. With the many entertaining opportunities ahead, it's nice to have a few recipe ideas, ready and waiting, for those last-minute occasions.

ZESTY BACON DIP

- 10 slices bacon
- 1 cup (8 ounces) sour cream
- 1 tablespoon horseradish
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Cut bacon into 1/2-inch pieces. Cook in skillet on medium-low until crisp; drain. Combine remaining ingredients. Chill. Add bacon pieces just before serving. Makes 1 cup.

HOLIDAY RUMAKI

- 1 package (16-ounce) bacon
- 1 can (8-ounce) whole water chestnuts
- 1 sweet red pepper
- 1 sweet green pepper
- 1 bottle (10-ounce) teriyaki sauce
- Toothpicks

Cut bacon slices in half. Slice water chestnuts in half. Cut peppers into bite-size pieces. Wrap bacon around water chestnuts and a red or green pepper slice. Secure with toothpicks. Marinate in teriyaki sauce at least 1 hour. Bake in 400 F oven 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 40 appetizers.

BACON STICKS

- 10 slices bacon
- 1 package bread sticks (about 5-inch lengths)
- 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Cut bacon slices in half lengthwise. Wrap around bread stick. Roll in cheese. Place on bacon rack. Cover with paper towel. Microwave 10 sticks at high 3 to 4 minutes. Repeat. Makes 20 appetizers.

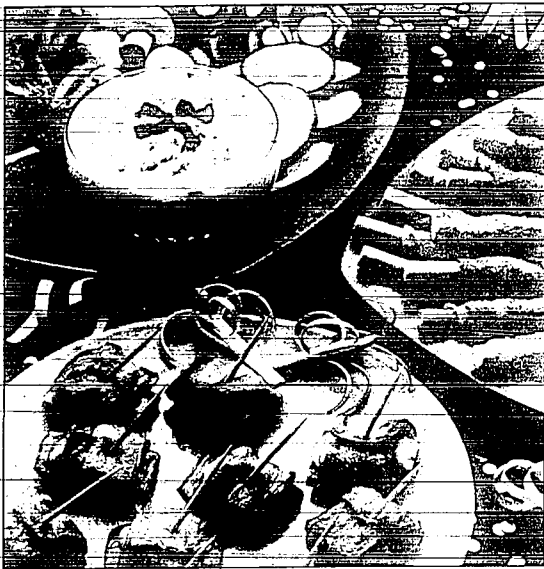


Photo courtesy of OSCAR MATYER

From top, Zesty Bacon Dip, Bacon Sticks and Holiday Rumaki

Nifty centerpiece ideas

By Better Homes and Gardens magazine

Forget that tired old candlestick group or plastic bouquet. Try these nifty ideas on where to look for the makings of a one-of-a-kind centerpiece.

- Put on a thinking cap to come up with new table toppers. Feather-thru cut flowers, dry grasses, even green-painted plants, whatever's in season.
- Or, use an unexpected vase, such as the colorful gift box. The more a cogramer, with a strong character, needs less filler to complement it.
- Begin with a "message" hunt at home. Nab Teddy from the bedroom and a stuffed animal from the living room.
- Nestle a favorite stuffed animal beside a box of candy, ribs on the table.
- Fill a garbanzo with baby's breath, sachets or a fern.
- Make a wildflower vase of an acorn squaw, pumpkin, or pumpkin.
- Place a vase around a grouping of favorite knickknacks or antiques.
- Group pictures in a picture, lace, and see who's late tonight.

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Grocery musts to make a well-stocked kitchen

By TERISHA D'ELGIN
Copley News-Service

Kitchen provisioning can be judged by how well and for how long one can dine off its bounty. Organized and creative cooks agree on many of the essentials of a well-stocked kitchen. But there are hundreds of secret ingredients that vary from palate to palate.

Each of us has distinct tastes, be they meat and potatoes, macaroni or snacks. A prepared cook can whip together a tasty repast at a moment's notice and without rushing off to the market.

Stocking the kitchen begins with a handy list of your local purveyors of fine foods. Keep a list handy with phone numbers of your favorite butcher, grocer, fruit and vegetable market, charcuterie, cheese shop, bagel stand, bakery, fresh pasta place and other shops you count on for finding your favorite foods.

It's amazing how often items turn

up missing in the heat of preparation, keep a notepad in the kitchen and write down when you run out of flour, sugar, oil, Dijon-style mustard, coffee or tea.

Don't fend yourself without rice or a variety of pasta. These dry goods are the backbone of last-minute meals. With a jar of tomato sauce, a can of sardines or tuna and some spaghetti noodles, you can enjoy a Italian feast.

Among those spices you'll want to keep on hand are dried oregano, sage, thyme, rosemary, ground ginger, cinnamon and nutmeg. These herbs are distinct in flavor and can be augmented by others for specific recipes. Parsley, basil, chives and tarragon are much better fresh, and a little pot of each in your kitchen window can make otherwise drab mixtures into gourmet creations.

Keep bottles of Worcestershire, Tabasco and soy sauce on hand to add perk to your dishes.

Avoid garlic salts and powder and dried parsley. These have an avoidable aftertaste, and fresh parsley and garlic are readily available. Many people enjoy the expediency of a mixed-herb salt, but heed labels and avoid those with chemical ingredients since they, too, may have an aftertaste.

Eggs and dairy products are indispensable for low-cost, spontaneous events. Omelets, souffles, shirred eggs or blintzes can be created by adding a bit of cheese, some leftover fish or just some herbs. And what dish is not made more exotic by a cream sauce or a dollop of sour cream?

Keep at least one imported cheese on hand, such as a bris, gorgonzola or port salut and a stash of cooking cheese, too. Use fresh Parmesan, Swiss and perhaps a goat cheese such as feta in your egg dishes, pastas or salads.

Some of the most memorable salads have come out of combinations of whatever happens to be in the

crisper, accented with cheeses, seeds, a few canned legumes or olives and a delicious oil dressing.

Hamburger, ham, chicken breasts and dried sausage can save off sudden hunger or be transformed into quick, easy dinners. If you have tortillas, a can of refried beans, some tomato sauce, spices, cheese and hamburger, you can have a burrito or enchilada within minutes.

Outside of the ordinary are those distinguished varieties that make otherwise "mundane" staples into delicacies. A bottle of capers, a jar of artichoke hearts, a can of anchovies, caviar or smoked mussels, a bag of pine nuts or fresh pecans and sundried tomatoes.

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Guidance in acquiring a tasteful collection of cooking material

By Copley News Service

There is cooking out of necessity. Then there is cooking for pleasure. Those who love to cook, who anticipate a meal, who savor ingredients and the way they mix, contrast and build, also like to read about cooking.

For them, a good recipe reads like a poem, opening up possibilities never before imagined. Each year there is a spate of new cookbooks and revised old favorites to tempt the imagination. Add to that the various cooking magazines and videos on the market and there is more information than any normal human being can assimilate.

The real pros seem the shelves of bookstores for new additions, but many cookware shops offer a selection of cookbooks.

Increasingly, videos can be found in the bookstores, but many people rely on their local video outlet or scan the mail-order video guides for new titles.

Then there are those who scour the supermarket rack for cooking magazines, but the true aficionados have subscriptions.

REVISED CLASSICS
The trend in cooking continues to be regional cuisines, whether European, American or Asian. However, this year has seen the updating of several classic cookbooks to reflect the change in modern chefs.

"Better Homes and Garden New Cookbook" (Better Home and Gardens Books). Its red-plaid cover has been a kitchen staple for more than 60 years. Now in its 10th update, the editors have cut the emphasis on fats, sugar and salt and added more fish and poultry dishes to its more than 1,300 recipes.

"Larousse Gastronomique" (Crowell). The encyclopedia of European cooking, this book is considered the ultimate authority by professionals and amateurs alike. At 1,200 pages, the American volume has been revised to include terms and cooking styles familiar to American cooks.

"The Joy of Cooking" (Signet). With today's emphasis on "comfort" food, no other cookbook surpasses this one when it comes to the basics. It has been updated to include microwave instructions, but the emphasis is still on explaining what happens when you cook—a concept most cookbooks neglect.

NEW CLASSICS
The new classic cookbooks rarely adhere to any one cuisine. Instead they provide a wide range of dishes, often blurring the lines between cultures and borrowing techniques and ingredients to come up with new and exciting recipes.

Cooking A to Z (California Culinary Academy Cookbooks). The color photographs in this book alone are worth the price, but the payoff is in the breadth of recipes, arranged by subject, that cover basic preparation and tools to selecting the best ingredients.

"Iron Pots and Wooden Spoons," by Jessica B. Harris (Atheneum). Harris begins in West Africa and demonstrates how African slaves spread their foods and cooking techniques throughout the Caribbean, Brazil and the United States. It is one book that is unafraid to show how cooking, history and culture are intertwined.

"Foods of the Sun: Cooking of the West and Southwest," by Anne Linzey Greer (Harper & Row). Tex-Mex goes upscale. Cilantro is



Photo courtesy of COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Novices and gourmets can benefit from cookbooks, and videos can-cuisine during the past decade with its emphasis on fresh ingredients and innovative preparation, and this new book is meant to help home chefs replicate this cutting-edge cooking in their own kitchens.

"A Taste of the South," by Terry Thompson. (HP Books). Forget

about watching your cholesterol, this stuff is down-home food—and it's tasty. Southern cooking can be a surprise to the uninitiated because it brings together African, Native American and European influences into something that's as American as grits.

VIDEO COOKING

At one time the only way to watch famous chefs in action was to take a cooking class or watch a cooking program, which was an exercise in frustration because the presentation was so hurried and hurried. Poor Julia Child was always out of breath when she finally gasped "bon appetit" at the end of "The French Chef."

The VCR has changed all that. These days many chefs have their recordings hooked up to a kitchen TV set and rewind the tape at their leisure when they want to study a particular technique.

Any chef worth his tongue now has a video or two on the shelves. Here are some of the latest:
Spago Cooking with Wolfgang Puck; by Wolfgang Puck (Warner Home Video). In this video, superstar chef Puck demonstrates the dishes that made him famous—such as his inimitable pizzas—with help from celeb pals such as Kate Capshaw, Joel Grey and others.

Julia Child: The Way to Cook, by Julia Child (Random House Home Video). There are six one-hour tapes in the series—vegetables, soups, poultry, meat, salads and breads, and desserts—with the emphasis on learning the proper techniques, each step building on the next. As always, there's Child's infatigable wit and charm.

Craig Claiborne's New York Times Video Cookbook by Craig

Claiborne (Warner Home Video). Claiborne represents the old-style Continental cuisine that was popular before Alice Waters and her cohorts started their culinary revolution. If that is not your pleasure, this tape will tempt you with more than 200 classic recipes.

MAGAZINES

If reading cookbooks and watching videos isn't enough to satiate your hunger for culinary knowledge, a number of magazines cater to the cook.

Bon Appetit offers a good balance of feature articles, entertaining and columns for the busy cook, on the great chefs and other subjects. Aimed at the up-and-coming professional class, Bon Appetit is, by far, the most popular of all the cooking magazines.

Gourmet is not for the trendy. Its selection of recipes and travel articles aim for a certain timeless quality. It is said you can pick up an issue from five years ago back and it wouldn't be appreciably different from the latest issue.

Cooks is aimed at the serious cook. There are no travel or features on entertaining. The emphasis is on recipes and what the chefs are doing, as well as evaluating appliances.

Old fashioned flavor with today's convenience... just like grandma used to make...

Tips on finding the right cooking class

By Copley News Service

Most of us love to eat, but not all of us know how to cook.

Not to worry. There is a bumper crop of cooking classes that range from teaching kitchen basics to how to prepare the perfect bouillabaisse. The first step, say veteran foodies, is to figure out what you want to learn. Here is a rundown of criteria offered by The Washington Post.

What do you want to learn? Perhaps it's the basics of cooking

French cuisine, how to bake beautiful bread or stir-fry healthy dinners in the wok.

How advanced are your culinary skills? Do you need to learn everything step-by-step? Or have you been following Julia Child for years?

How much are you willing to participate? Is the class's emphasis on participation or demonstration? Some courses require you to get your hands into the chicken livers; in others, more is done for you in advance.

How much do you want to spend? The next step is to find out what classes are available. Community colleges often have cooking classes. University extension programs also offer specialized short-term classes in, for example, Caribbean cuisine or Thai dishes.

"Department" stores, cookware shops, caterers and charities often have cooking classes. If your favorite store doesn't offer any instruction, ask if they know of private individuals who teach at home.

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New culinary gadgetry of all dimensions, purposes

By Copley News Service

From its sleekest "kitchen" to America's fully rigged haute-tech cuisines, our country is the wife with culinary gadgetry of all dimensions and purposes. If might be a handy little "Snapple" bag zipper for 50 cents or a humidified, temperature-controlled wine cellar for several thousand dollars.

Special tools for special purposes comprise a megatunnel of merchandising and kitchen outfitting.

And just when you thought gadget-makers had exhausted their imaginations, a new product scaries to market. Gadget sales contribute 20 percent to houseware sales each year.

Not many of us have the money or space to accommodate each evolution. And too many of these so-called time-savers end up in a kind of appliance morgue under the far counter.

It may be better to resist for a time

and observe whether these supposed "must haves" outlive the season and with what kind of success.

Microwaves, woks, crockpots, food processors—these items have proven their mettle in the long run. But not all owners of popcorn poppers, pressure-blanchees and bread makers are keeping their engines humming.

This year we have the revolving motorized spice rack. From Kitchlenetics, a smokeless, odorless deep-fat fryer from France called the Tetali; and the Ceteron one-minute ice cream maker.

Progress has answered our space crunching by supplying us with ever more compact cuisines. Hammecker-Schlemmer brings us the 5½ pound, 7½ inch tall gourmet fast cooker. Krups has a souped-up compact espresso maker for \$84.95, and Hamilton Beach's lightweight condenser hand mixer unit with attachments retails for around \$30.

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STORE COUPON

A guide to buying wine

By TERISHA J'ELGIN
Copley News Service

Faced with a wine list of any proportion, many people feel intimidated. Rather than caving into helplessness, why not begin by acquiring a working knowledge of the basics.

Wine is produced in many regions throughout the world, not just France, Italy, Spain, California and Oregon, but throughout the Mediterranean in Central and South America, in Australia, in fact in every soil suitable for grape-growing.

Developing an understanding and appreciation of such an unwieldy array is a never-ending task, something to be pursued over a period of time, not in one fell swoop.

Though certainly the merits of one wine or another are a matter of personal taste, learning how and where wines are made can put you on the road. There are many, many guides to wine, but the "Wine Buyers' Guide" (the science of wine-making), but universally acclaimed "experts" are few.



Photo courtesy of COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Choosing the right wine is essential for good entertaining

Alexis Lichine was considered an international authority on French wines in particular. His "Guide to the Wines and Vineyards of France" (Knopf) was for many years the definitive book on the subject. Also from Knopf is his "New Encyclopedia of Wine and Spirits."

These books provide in-depth insights into wine-making and enjoyment. Wine books need to be constantly updated and revised to maintain their consistency. There are more than 20,000 new wines introduced in the United States every year. And wine from the same vintage continue to evolve, changes in bouquet and refinement depending on how they are opened.

High Johnson, recent host of a PBS series on wines, authored Simon & Schuster's "World Atlas of Wine" in 1978 and the "Modern Encyclopedia of Wine" in 1985. Both have been revised and are still available. Another among the grape gazing cognoscenti is Robert M. Parker, author of "Barker's Wine Buyer's Guide" from Simon & Schuster.

Periodicals are another information source. Many magazines such as Vogue, Vanity Fair, Travel and Leisure and Gourmet have regular wine columns. Compare their descriptions to the flavors you distinguish. Join the Wine Society of America. You'll receive their members' handbook on tasting, buying and starting a wine cellar. WSA's "Living Report" evaluate notable new wines, and you will have the opportunity to buy these discoveries at

special prices. WSA publishes a restaurant wine-buying guide and sponsors wine country tours. Write to them at the Wine Society of America, Hale House, 1 Bennett Commons, Millbrook, NY 12545.

Don't feel too overwhelmed. Alexis and co-writer Terry Robards explains that only a small amount of knowledge is necessary to take full advantage of wine's pleasures.

Most wines are made from two kinds of grapes — chardonnay for white wine and cabernet sauvignon for red. Whereas American vineyards name wines by grape type, foreign producers name the wine after the geographical region in which it is produced. For example, Chablis and Pouilly-Fuisse come from these regions of France. The smaller and more specific the region, the better the wine is likely to be. Attik to American wines, these labels can be confusing.

White wine, which comprises two-thirds of America's wine consumption, is generally more affordable than red. Its characteristic flavors are floral, herbal and fruit. It goes well with cheese, fruit, fish and mild poultry dishes.

Chablis, except the newly wine-crazed United States in the '70s, only to be supplanted by chardonnay in recent years. Chardonnay makes a wonderful aperitif, but the latest trend is toward sauvignon blanc. This respected white wine, which is produced in less costly than the chardonnay. With a more acidic bite, sauvignon blanc can stand up to rich sauces and stronger fish such as halibut and salmon.

Red wines are trickier to successfully mass produce with their subtle balancing of tannins, tannins, and acids. Dominated by the cabernet grape, reds tend to complement

Wine taste-testing: The rating game

By RICHARD NALLEY
Copley News Service

"We've got a surprise," said my hostess as she slipped my umbrella into the front hall stand and handed me a pen and a lined sheet of paper. Being the kind of swiftly perceptive individual I am, I recognized the paper immediately as a tasting sheet.

"Tonight," she said, "we'll choose the champagne for the wedding."

It was a grand idea for our friends' engagement party, to celebrate by drinking sparkling wine and to keep us all guessing until the end which sparkling wines they were. Even the folks who stuck to club soda couldn't resist taking a sip or two and registering an opinion on each selection.

The hostess handed the tasting procedure for the party of about 40 guests. The wines were concealed in silver foil gift bags, and the bags' necks were tied with yarn ribbons. Sparkling wine No. 1 was being poured in the guests' arrival, and the others, five different wines in all, were poured one-by-one throughout the evening. This prevented confusion since everyone was drinking — and being judged — the same wine at the same time.

The tasting sheet's listing read this way: Champagne No. 1, France; 1.101, with a line for the number and another line underneath each wine for comments.

Food was served buffet style throughout the party, beginning with

guacamole and breads and cheeses and proceeding to platters of ham, biscuits, pasta and salad and finally to a dazzling array of marbled cheesecakes and chocolate laden confections. The champagnes had to match up with a pen and a lined sheet of paper. Being the kind of swiftly perceptive individual I am, I recognized the paper immediately as a tasting sheet.

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At the end of the evening, our hostess brought from a thin paper envelope paper she had cut and pinned to create a game show style board with numbered panels. Hidden behind each panel was the name of a sparkling wine. As each name was revealed it was called for a show of hand from the guests who thought it was the best wine of the tasting.

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Easily turn your dinnertime into an event by creating a festive tabletop

By Copley News Service

Whether it's just you and your beloved or a party for 10, one of the best ways to turn dinnertime into an event is to create a festive tabletop.

An inviting, traditional look can be created with beautiful china, cut crystal and ornate flatware. Add a lace tablecloth and linen napkins, and you have a truly formal table. But if your family heirlooms don't include fancy china and flatware, you can create your own tradition. Now that home entertaining is in full swing, you'll find a wonderful selection of tabletop items, ranging from traditionally elegant to innovatively contemporary settings. Better still is the current trend to-

ward microwave- and dishwasher-safe china, crystal and flatware. The manufacturers of Wedgwood, for instance, do this to encourage people to use their treasured china regularly, instead of leaving it stashed away in some dingy cupboard.

Another trend is to buy what you like, mixing looks to create an eclectic setting. That might mean combining formal Waterford crystal and Wedgwood china with sleek flatware by Christofle. Add a few distinctive, Art Deco-inspired serving pieces from Swid Powell, and the look is anything but run-of-the-mill.

Industry watchers have noticed a burst of design innovation and say that tabletop designs are more influ-

enced than ever by fashion trends. This is due largely to the fact that more artists, architects and designers are turning their talents to the dining table. Some of the architect-designed pieces from Swid Powell are almost engineered, while other manufacturers use artists, including Patricia Picasso and Dorothy Helfner.

This year, look for cheerful, bright colors and fanciful patterns. The Southwestern look is still popular, but the soft, dusky colors of seasons past have given way to bolder shades and motifs.

Other items to create a distinctive table include candlesticks, baskets, vases, serving pieces and bright linens in unusual shades.

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Area merchants helping locals acquire taste for espresso

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Espresso — as its name suggests means "fast coffee." It is also a strong, concentrated cup of coffee that is not necessarily brewed at first-ship affairs.

The taste for espresso is generally an acquired one — and without coffee shops in which to do so, people living in this area have generally not been exposed to it.

One way for people to try it now and again is while shopping at the Leatherman. On Saturdays, Mickey Joelson, the store's owner "fires up" his espresso machine, and offers it free of charge to his customers. But he says espresso is a bit stiff for most people at first.

"He receives more requests for cappuccino which is espresso with foamed milk added. They absolutely love it," he says. "And they've never had anything quite so good, and they always thought it was this and thought it was that."

Joelson says he has noticed the sale of espresso beans going up in the past two years. He says probably 75 percent of those who purchase it are people who have moved here from cities where they had the opportunity to become accustomed to it. Many of the rest, he speculates, are folks who have tried it in his store.

Some local people have tried it after lunch at the A-Roma, but even so, Mark Makin, the restaurant's owner, says on a big day he might sell 10 cups if a table of four all had it, and some days, none at all.

Normally it is served in a demitasse cup, which is about 1/3 the size of a regular cup, but Makin puts it in a small mug instead. "You get a little bit more here than you would in most cities — the reason being most of our clientele are not used to that small of a cup of coffee. They're used to a mug of it."

Makin says his restaurant has had a little increase in requests for it since he began serving it four years ago. He attributes this mostly to professional people who travel to larger cities, and some of the college-age people as well.

Kitty Spencer, co-owner of Accents, orders cappuccino while she is at market in cities such as Los Angeles and Chicago. "It's just one of the pleasurable parts of eating out — something unusual that you don't normally get at home," she says.

Around here, people might have their first espresso or cappuccino after dinner at friends' homes. Debi Kraal says some of the guests she has served it to hated it. "And we offer sugar — and they pour the sugar in — and they still just don't like it," she says. "I really think you have to develop a taste for it."

She and her husband, Dr. Kevin Kraal, have been drinking it for about 10 years, and have it a couple of times a week. They have a small electric espresso maker, which will make enough to fill six demitasse cups at a

time. When by themselves, they each drink a mug of it.

Laurie Wagner says she tried it while dining out, "but I don't remember what it tastes like. I remember trying them both, but the cappuccino is the one that set in my mind. It was okay, but I don't think I would order it to substitute for a cup of coffee after dinner."

Pat Harder, owner of the English House, says a good electric espresso machine can be quite expensive. She does not have them in stock, but will special order one on request. She has less elaborate stovetop models, which she says do a fine job.

The store also carries about 40 coffee bean varieties — regular and flavored coffees. "I think there are what I call habit coffee drinkers who just drink it because it's there, and it's there," she says. "And I think if you ever taste a cup of really good coffee, you are more satisfied, because you have tasted something you enjoy. And you don't just keep drinking it just to be drinking it."

Kitchen Magic stocks stovetop and electric espresso makers. They also sell 28 coffee varieties, including espresso, for which co-owner Donna Arrington says she has noticed a 25 percent increase in sales of since last year.

Debbie Griffith, owner of the Little Red Hen, says she is probably selling the same amount of espresso beans now as she has in their last eight years of business. She offers small sample cups of cappuccino or one of their 31 other coffees each day, and larger cupfuls may be purchased.

"We're noticing people asking to buy a cup of it (cappuccino), rather than buy the beans to do their own, because they don't have the equipment at home," Griffith says. "An instant cappuccino, made according to directions brought to this country years ago by the grandmother of the



Times-News photo MIKE DALBY/JOY

Leatherman owner Mickey Joelson measures coffee beans at his store, where he offers free espresso to customers little more convenient, and it's still rich coffee.

Jerome Eberharter, president of White Cloud Mountain Coffee in Boise, says the espresso machine was invented in Italy

the coffee. To make their espresso, White Cloud uses a blend of Costa Rican, Sumatra and Kenya AA coffee beans. What makes it espresso is not the combination of beans, but how dark it is roasted.

Eberharter explains this holds true for other styles, too. From medium dark to very dark, there is Vienna, espresso, French, Italian and Turkish roast, in that order.

The roasting does not affect the amount of caffeine, he says, so if you take a shot (1 and 2/3 ounce) of espresso, it has the same amount of caffeine as a regular cup of coffee.

He says only about 10 - 15 percent of all the drinks from an espresso machine are actually pure espresso. They are mostly lattes or cappuccinos. A latte has steamed milk added to the espresso, while cappuccino is a shot of espresso with foamed milk added.

Unlike the pure espresso, he says these drinks do not take getting used to. "The cappuccino and lattes are very smooth and creamy and have almost a chocolatey after-taste."

As if that isn't enough to lure a coffee drinker away from his Folgers or Maxwell House, Eberharter says a growing part of his business is 40 or so flavored coffees — decaf

and regular, such as hazelnut, vanilla, Irish cream and amaretto. All are non-alcoholic and have no calories.

And for the espresso drinker, he suggests some interesting ways to fix it.

ESPRESSO ROMANO
Add a twist of lemon to a shot of espresso.
CAFE MOCHA
A shot of espresso and steamed hot chocolate, topped with whipped cream. Cinnamon sticks can also be put in.

PARISIAN CAPPUCCINO
A single espresso with steamed milk, and 1/2 shot each of courvoisier and galliano. Top with a little touch of powdered chocolate or shave chocolate.

LATTE ITALIANO
A single espresso and steamed milk with a shot amaretto.

CAFE IRISH
A single espresso, 1 teaspoon sugar, a shot of Irish whiskey, topped with whipping cream.

CON PANA WITH CREAM
A single espresso, topped with a little whipping cream.
"That's my favorite," he says, "You're sipping espresso through whipped cream — and it's quite nice."

"You get a little bit more here than you would in most cities — the reason being most of our clientele are not used to that small of a cup of coffee. They're used to a mug of it."

— Mark Makin, owner of A'Roma restaurant

coffee company's owner. "Whenever we serve it, we sell quite a bit of it," she says. "It's excellent."

She says a lot of her customers who buy espresso coffee beans buy them to brew in their regular drip of French press coffee-makers. "As you're getting that same flavor, but it's not as heavy, and it's just a

around the turn of the century. He says most of the machines use a combination of pressure from two sources — a boiler-tank inside and an external pump. When a button is pushed, both the water pressure in the boiler and from the pump push the water through the coffee very quickly, at about 140 pounds per square inch, and extracts the essence of

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You have a panic attack because the very thought of entertaining makes you feel like one of Henry VIII's wives on the way to the gallows? Is your first thought of all the things that can go wrong?

Did you know that America's fear speaking in public most often even over fear of death and the unknown? So what if you're entertaining you feel it's like doing a three-hour speech on a stage.

Okay, enough of that kind of thinking. First, think about what you do every day of your life like



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

putting meals on the table and firing snacks for the kids and their friends. No problem right? Well entertainment is just an extension of that. Start out simple and take "baby-steps" in complexity.

First write down everything. Make lists of recipes and shopping lists. Write down guests names. Write out decoration possibilities for the occasion. Write out your fears. List everything that could possibly go wrong. Write out the worst, like your flaming dessert catches the curtains on fire and the house burns down.

That could happen, but most likely it won't. I remember once about the most embarrassing moments of famous hosts. They ranged from the dog eating the most to forgetting to invite the guests and sitting there with a full dinner, just smiling, while the people were. So relax and if it makes you feel better, write out "plan B" for all of your anxieties. But do try. Entertaining is a very nice way of saying "I like you."

Personally, I like to do as much ahead as possible, that way I can spend more time with the guests. Here's a classic appetizer to keep on hand in the freezer for when friends drop by.

BRANDIED CHICKEN LIVER PATE
1/2 cup butter
1 pound chicken livers

1/2 cup sliced lemon
1 small bay leaf
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
2 teaspoon curry powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup good brandy

Melt the butter in a skillet. Add chicken livers, onion, bay leaf, mustard, curry powder and salt. Cover and cook for 8 to 10 minutes. Remove bay leaf and add brandy. Cool 5 minutes.

Whirl in a food processor or blender. Pack into a buttered crock or other small container. Cover and chill for several hours or freeze. If frozen, thaw before presenting. Serve with assorted crackers, breads or even raw veggies. Makes enough for 12.

I have some of those sea-side molds like a starfish, shell, fish, etc. Often they are in my freezer with this spread in them.

SALMON RIVER SPREAD
1 pound can of salmon, drain if necessary.
1 large (8 ounce) package of cream cheese, can use the kind with chives already mixed in
2 tablespoons minced onion green or regular
4 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
1/2 teaspoon liquid smoke
1 to 2 teaspoons horseradish

Blend together in a blender or food processor just until lumps are gone. Spread into molds that have been sprayed with Pam, wrap in clear plastic wrap and freeze. Thaw and unmold onto lettuce

leaves and serve with crackers. Know people are coming over in a couple of days? Then use this ultra easy dip!

PEPPERONI DIP
1 pint sour cream
1/2 pound pepperoni, minced
1 pound loaf of bread, uncut
Mix the sour cream and pepperoni well. Cover and store in the refrigerator for at least two days. Serve in a hollowed out loaf of bread. Use the leftover bread pieces to drink or use crackers.
Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is #1021 St. Rupert, Idaho 83350

Dining out suggestions will make meals more memorable

By NANETTE WISER
Copley News Service

When you went out to dinner last night, were you seated in Siberia? Did you order spaghetti on your first date, much to your chagrin?

Dining out in a restaurant doesn't have to be touch-and-go, if you keep a few simple rules in mind. Whether you're dining out in your hometown or on the road, the same suggestions will make your meal more memorable.

Start with selecting the restaurant. For out-of-town guests, it's a good idea that you specialize in food you frequent. Avoid weekend nights when the volume may be heavy and your chef less able to produce 100 percent sensational meals.

Romantic evenings can be ruined by an intrusive waiter or bright lights. Before suggesting a spot,

check it out with a friend. (You might want to avoid a cuisine that's messy or difficult to visit over, such as anything with chopsticks or French onion soup and a messy salad.)

When the pressure to entertain someone else is off, finding a new restaurant is half the fun. Drive around a neighborhood you've been meaning to explore and you'll find it. If cleanliness is an issue, you can always rely on the rating letter-in-the-window. Beyond that, New York Magazine recommends that you pay attention to the bistro's air quality, check the bathrooms and look for the restaurant permit, a sign about the size of a large paperback book.

A telephone call ahead can ensure a reservation, a quiet table or a view. If your party is larger than 10, you might want to consider preordering a

dinner and wine. (Plan on half-a-bottle per person.)

For special events, you might want to ask if you can bring your own wine, and what the corkage fee per bottle will be. Some restaurants will also let you bring balloons for a birthday and even a special dessert, but check ahead.

You might want to ask about the phone—about methods of payment. Major credit cards may not be acceptable, nor traveler's checks. Avoid the embarrassment after a great meal.

Getting the best table may be as easy as all of the above. Prestige restaurants — such as Manhattan's Mortimer's — cultivate the old-money look, and status seats are at a premium. Most great seats have a view of the entrance so people can see — and be seen. Slipping the maitre'd a 10 spot may do it, but

don't rely on money for the right table.

If you are unhappy with your table, quietly let the maitre'd know that you'd like a table in another location. With dignity and a prayer, you might get a better seat.

Another awkward experience is dealing with rotten service. Is your waiter patronizing and condescending, does he keep you waiting for your meal without an explanation, or forget to refill your drinks after talking your order? Does he walk by you as if you're a minnow, or look at you funny when you ask him to explain the foreign terms on the menu?

The answer is simple: complain, quietly but firmly, to the maitre'd either during or after the meal so the restaurant won't shortchange you or the next diner.

Ditto for sending the wine bottle back. According to Richard Nalley, a syndicated wine reviewer, if the wine is spoiled — has a moldy curky flavor, is overly oxidized, has a rotten egg aroma from the accumulation of sulfites or is vinegary — the bottle should be quietly returned. Most sommeliers are trained to help the neophyte wine chooser select

a wine that's tasty, so if you're uncertain of what to order, tell the wine steward your taste and budget.

Tipping correctly is a gracious art. For restaurants, the basic tip remains 15 percent for good service, 20 percent for extraordinary acts of kindness. In fancy establishments, the head steward should receive \$3-\$5; the head waiter \$2-\$3 for securing a special table. For a waiter, a 10 percent tip is acceptable.

A big concern for those who frequent restaurants for both business and pleasure is avoiding the regrets of rich, high-cholesterol foods. Many fine restaurants, such as those of the Four Seasons Hotels, offer a lighter, healthier menu or rate their entrees for the health-conscious.

Some suggestions: Replace alcohol with mineral waters, topped off by a dash of Ancho Reyes. Avoid butter when munching on French bread. Choose grilled over fried or sauteed foods. Ask for your salad with the dressing on the side. Anyone concerned with salt might want to avoid pickled foods as well. So if you are going out to eat, don't worry. A grain of courtesy and common sense should see you through any meal.

Restaurants increasingly specialized

By NANETTE WISER
Copley News Service

Restaurants have gone the way of running shoes. Just as we have shoes for running, walking, striding and every sport imaginable, restaurants have diversified into bistros, cafes, grills, tapas bars and more. There are those that specialize in food to go or home delivery and as more people eat out, dining options multiply.

In 1965, food markets took 70 percent of the food dollar, leaving 30 percent for restaurants, according to Charles Britton of The Daily Bread. Now, that number is up, spending has risen 703 percent.

Here's a look at what's new with the dining-out experience:

FAST FOOD
Not just the bastion of McDonald's or Burger King, fast food now includes donut shops, cookies, yogurt, ice cream, ethnic specialties from Mexican to sushi — and even fast orders for a deli pickup at noon, such as New York's Plaza Primi.

Some fast-food places — such as Pizza Hut — have delivery services. Some even deliver a video of your choice with a pizza. By 1990, home deliveries from restaurants are expected to be a \$10 billion business and the fastest growing segment of the restaurant market. We'll see gourmet French, casual Mexican and restaurant kitchens home, delivering meals for the elderly as well as the time-crunched yuppie or family person.

Many restaurants will pack food-to-go baskets in advance, such as Los Angeles' Primi, which sends out a veal with tuna sauce and Caesar salad. Best to-go items, according to USA Today, are roasted chicken, steaks, terrines, pates, dense cakes, hearty soups, smoked fish and pud-

dings, which maintain their flavor and texture when sent out.

Fast-food chains have had to rethink their menus in an effort to compete with restaurants and specialty services providing food on the run. According to Advertising Age, "McDonald's is testing pizza and packaged celery sticks. Arby's is adding chicken sandwiches. Kentucky Fried Chicken is testing a pizza dinner. Other innovations in the fast-food market are Hardee's Pizza Pockets, Arby's Chicken Cordon Bleu, White Castle's fried clams and McDonald's Breakfast Burritos and Western Omelet Biscuit."

RESTAURANTS
Convenience and comfort are paramount in the minds of today's restaurateurs. From family menus to access for the disabled, restaurateurs try to cater to everyone.

Ethnic cuisine is bigger than ever before, with restaurants and specialty western, Cajun, Caribbean-Brazilian and a cross between Japanese and French cuisine dominate the offerings.

California and nouvelle cuisine excitement has diminished down. Now, unusual fish — such as fluke with sushi or broiled offerings — filled up in pesto or peanut cilantro sauces — is all the rage.

The bistro has returned, as has the French country fare complete with the local bakery or charcuterie. Among the hottest frozen food items today are frozen pastas, pizza pockets, vegetable medleys, Chinese and Mexican entrees, pita pockets and salads.

mozzarella and tagliolini di pani, country Italian delights.

American cuisine is hot, as are cafeterias and diners, with their staggering variety of vegetables, entrees, breads and salads.

Many restaurants are adding jazz or comedy to their fine food fare, mixing cool tunes with fettuccine Alfredo. Among the notable spots are Alfredo's and Fortune Garden Pavilion in New York and Bix's in San Francisco.

CONVENIENCE FOODS
Mixing takeout with frozen or convenience foods has become very trendy. Perhaps you'll pick up a roasted chicken at the supermarket, deli, and then serve it with a frozen pasta entree and a ready-made cake from the local bakery or charcuterie.

Among the hottest frozen food items today are frozen pastas, pizza pockets, vegetable medleys, Chinese and Mexican entrees, pita pockets and salads.

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- Decaf Mocha Java • Decaf Frangetica
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Entertaining at tea time: A guide to brews, party ideas

By CAROL CUTLER
Copley News Service

In many countries, tea or coffee is the ritual-point of a late-afternoon ritual.

The 4 or 5 o'clock high tea in England is, to all intents and purposes, a small meal that can replace the evening repast if it so chooses.

The custom in France is a delicious bite, usually sweet, to enjoy with afternoon tea, coffee or hot chocolate.

Viennoise pastries are devoured around the clock, but never with more relish than when they are an unnecessary indulgence to accompany coffee or mirschlag as you watch the light begin to fade.

Decades ago the tea table was American high society's way of passing the waiting hours of the afternoon. Recently, there has been a revival of that charming musical hour. In some big-city hotels the tea dance is used as a benefit to raise money for some worthy cause.

These are all small celebrations without an air of formality. The tea party can fit effortlessly and inexpensively into an entertaining scheme at home. There are no hard-and-fast rules for what to serve, other than tea and/or coffee, of course. Some hostesses also have therapy available, but it is not essential.

Invitations can read anywhere from 4 to 5 p.m., depending on whether or not the guests will be coming from offices.

Since the afternoon tea party recalls another era of grace and elegance, this is the perfect occasion to gussy up the table with your finest and frillest china and linen. Create a romantic Victorian air with embroidered or lace tablecloth, pretty little linen napkins, bouquets of delicate flowers, sparkling silver and glowing candles.

Another great plus is minimal cost. None of the food served is expensive, so even if you buy ready-made pastries, the overall expendi-

ture will not blast the budget. You can get a lot of eclairs for the price of a pound of shrimp.

If you like baking, so much the better. Since cookies generally store very well, they can be baked several days in advance. Tiny glazed fruit tarts are a favorite, whether from your kitchen or the baker's.

Sweets such as fruitcake should be cut into small fingers of deliciousness. If there is serving help, hot crepes with fruit or sauce would be a hit. Cold fruit soup served in punch glasses is an unusual addition to the party fare. And don't forget fresh cut-up fruit, a thoughtful addition for calorie-watchers.

The tea table must be large enough to accommodate a tea service at one end and coffee at the other. Several smaller tables can be used instead. Cover the table or tables with your prettiest cloths.

Arrange cups and teaspoons on saucers around both pouring stations so that they are readily available.

Depending on the size and formality of the party, you may have your friends pour tea themselves or, more correctly, ask one or two guests to serve as hostesses and pour.

For large parties, it is necessary to have one woman pouring tea while another pours coffee. Since the woman pouring the tea is not supposed to drink while performing this service, it is thoughtful to ask others to replace her after about 20 minutes.

Brew a strong tea extract that can be diluted to any desired strength with hot water, which is kept in another pretty covered container. Provide both milk and lemon.

The food, folded napkins and small plates and forks, if you are using them, should be placed in the center of the table within easy reach.

Here are a few easy-to-prepare treats to serve at your next tea party:

RASPBERRY BUTTONS



Photo courtesy of COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Tea with all the trimmings is an affordable way to entertain

- 1 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 to 2 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 2 cups chopped nuts or coconut
- 1/2 cup raspberry jam

Yields about 5 dozen cookies.
Cream together shortening, sugar, egg yolks, salt and enough flour to make a stiff dough that will not stick to the hands. Chill for at least 30 minutes.

Preheat oven to 375 F. Grease a cookie sheet. Roll bits of chilled dough into 1-inch balls.

Holding a cookie ball on the end of a fork, dip it into a saucer containing egg whites, then drop it into a saucer containing nuts or coconut. Roll cookie around in nuts or co-

conut to coat it evenly. Repeat until all balls are coated.

Place cookies about 1-inch apart on cookie sheet. Make a slight depression on top of each cookie. (A thimble dipped in flour works well.) Bake 5 minutes.

Press centers again and fill with raspberry jam. Return cookies to oven for about 7 to 8 minutes or until they turn a pale golden color.

THE VICTORIAN CUCUMBER SANDWICH

- 1 (12-inch) seedless cucumber
- Salt
- 1 tablespoon good olive oil
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Scant teaspoon sugar
- Freshly ground white pepper (see note)

Coffee, tea accessories

By Copley News Service

Half the fun of being a committed coffee or tea drinker is buying all the cute stuff that goes with the hobby. State-of-the-art brewers, bean grinders, nifty mugs, demitasse cups and novelty tea balls are just a few of the must-haves.

Outlets for the latest accessories include specialty shops, department stores and coffeehouses and mail-order sources, such as Williams-Sonoma, also are worth investigating.

Coffee drinkers, without doubt, have dibs on the best machinery. Manufacturers, including Krups, Black & Decker and Melitta, all vie for the reputation of providing the best coffee maker.

Drip makers are the current favorite. Top models come with timers to start coffee brewing before you get out of bed (tending new meaning to the saying "Wake up and smell the coffee").

The latest status symbol at the office is the little one-cup model

so that busy execs can brew a cup of their favorite gourmet java and avoid the sludge provided by office management.

For home entertaining, espresso and cappuccino makers are a must. Don't forget the demitasse cups to go with them.

Tea drinkers are less high-tech. Their accessory purchases lean more toward unusual teapots in varying sizes and, of course, an eccentric collection of mugs and cups. (Feline motifs are very popular this year, and last year's bovine designs are still much in evidence.)

Even more important than the pot or tea balls is the tea itself. Here are some favorites:

- English Breakfast
- Earl Grey
- Darjeeling
- Lapsang Souchong
- Jasmine
- Irish Blend
- Ceylon
- Camomile
- Rosehips
- Orange Pekoe

The cucumber must be cut as thin as possible, using a mandoline or food processor. Very lightly salt slices and leave to drain in colander, lightly weighted with plate, for two hours or so, pressing from time to time to get rid of excess juices.

Combine sliced and drained cucumbers with oil, lemon juice, sugar and a dredge of freshly ground white pepper (no more salt).

Spread thin slices of white or

brown bread with creamed butter, fill in the usual way, but at last possible moment, as this sandwich can become soggy.

Note: Freshly ground black pepper can, of course, be used, it just is a short move away from authenticity.

From "The Afternoon Tea Party Book" (Atheneum) by Michael Smith.

Decorate home with flowering plants

As you plan decorations for your home during the holidays, don't overlook live flowering plants. In addition to the traditional poinsettia, florists have a wide range of other plants to select from.

I can't remember a year when we didn't have a poinsettia to brighten our living room. In addition to the traditional red variety, there are also pink and white varieties. A few florists also have poinsettia hanging baskets.

For something spectacular, arrange eight plants into a tree shape using a three-tiered shelf. Place four plants on the bottom, three on the middle shelf and one on top.

The Kalanchoe is becoming a very popular plant because it is so easy to care for and long lasting. They often stay in bloom for two or three months. Kalanchoes come in bright red, orange, pink and yellow shades.

If you like daisies, pick up a daisy mum plant. In addition to the traditional white, yellow, lavender and pink shades, purple and bi-colors are now also available.

Azaleas in pink, white and Christmas red are among the most attractive. A plant purchased in mid-November will usually stay in bloom until after Christmas.

Hydrangeas, which are often thought of as spring plants, are also available for the holidays. They have large, ball-shaped flowers in shades of pink and sometimes blue.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

while you do other shopping or they may freeze.

Place plants in the home away from heat sources such as a heat out-let or television set. If they receive some natural or artificial light, they will remain attractive longer.

Regular watering is also important. Plants can vary widely in water needs from two days to more than a week.

The best procedure is to check the soil with your finger and water it when it begins to dry on top.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

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Planning parties ahead of time the key to retaining sanity

By TERSHIA JOHNSON
Copley News Service

At first flush, party-giving sounded like a great idea. You had a rough menu in mind. A few eagerly-accepted invitations and you went about your other business.

Now, as the moment approaches, you find yourself anxious and discomfited. Faced with what seems like a mountain of tasks, you may even feel hostile toward the impending event. Or maybe you've been too timid to issue the invitations at all.

Take heart. Entertaining can be rigorous, but it doesn't have to be debilitating. Like anything, taking one step at a time, party-giving need not mean pandemonium.

Planning ahead is key to your sanity. Only the most seasoned hosts and hostesses can effortlessly pull together last-minute events. They usually rely on easy-to-locate dishes or use takeout and delivery services.

Start a party notebook. Keep in it the names, addresses, phone numbers and contact people at caterers, florists, rental establishments and party supply stores. Try to have several of each on file with notes about their services. Of course, you may not need all of these resources for every event, but it pays to have a selection of one-finger-tips when the party-giving moment arises.



Photo courtesy of COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Festive decorating. Innovatively prepared food, are ingredients for a perfect party

Start with a date and time. Will your bash be a brunch, lunch, cocktail or dinner? Any option can be as casual or complicated as you wish. Once you've decided on the party type, work out a guest list.

Choosing guest lists is as far more delicate a matter than most would realize. The smaller

the party, the more important the guest list becomes since each person carries more conversational weight. Larger parties mean more small talk. It's easier for a shy person to survive and not impossible to escape a boring conversation.

The best mix are people from different professions-but with a few interests in common. You don't want to brew up an evening of bruised egos or one-upmanship. But neither do you want your guests to strain for conversation.

Before you issue invitations, it's best to decide on a menu. This way you can send an invitation that reflects the mood of the event. Be it casual, formal or otherwise.

If you're having problems getting inspired, thumb through the pages of Gourmet or Bon Appetit. Buy yourself a new cookbook. Or discuss possibilities with your caterer if you plan to use one. There's nothing like the sight of some savory new dishes to put you in the right frame of mind.

Once you've roughed out a menu, make your invitations, keeping a list of those whom you've invited and whether they've responded. Save yourself extra conversations with guests by being explicit with the invitations from the beginning. If a certain kind of dress is more suitable than another, say so. Single

guests should know whether or not it is appropriate to bring a date.

Finalize your menu in detail. Try to balance the intended meal so you are not stressed by preparation. You want things fresh, but you don't want to spend the whole day of the party toiling over a hot stove.

Have some dishes that can be prepared one or two days in advance. Buffets come to the rescue of nervous party-givers. Plan to arrange the food so that the more expensive fare is at the end of the line. Plates fill up quickly. So put the expensive entrée or piece de resistance last.

"Buffets," by George St. Laurent (John Wiley and Sons), can prove a great asset for anyone not used to cooking in quantity on a regular basis. Sit-down dinners for more than six or eight can exhaust the host or hostess without some help. Serving personnel can get expensive. One waiter should not be asked to serve more than eight.

But that same waiter could handle a buffet of up to 30. Waiters are expected to replenish and serve dishes. Keep the table looking neat and assist with special requests. Don't wait until the day before to start preparations. For a week-end event, you can purchase beer, wine, and other beverages on Monday and Tuesday. Spend some time Wednesday and Thursday making sure you have enough dinnerware, glasses and silver. Think through your decor. Alert the florist to how many and what kind of flowers you'll be needing. Determine which vessels or containers you'll be using. Or think about alternative routes for centerpieces. Vegetable arrangements with colorful cabbages, peppers and squashes make wonderful autumn eye catchers. Pine cones, dried flowers and grasses, baskets or shells can all be accumulated in advance of party time. If you are entertaining out of a small size kitchen, look to Ellen Brown's "Cooking With the New American Chefs" (Harper and Row). Brown produces relentless parties out of her tiny kitchen, and her preparations are geared to maximize minimum space. Set the tables the night before the party if possible. Then spend the day of the party on last-minute details. Wash and prepare fresh vegetables and salad makings. Buy the ice and refrigerate beverages. Try to spend at least an hour relaxing before your guests arrive.

Tips for hosting safe parties

NEW YORK (AP) — Non-alcoholic party beverages and a super party punch can help make sure your guests arrive home safely home from your party.

If you do serve alcoholic beverages, follow the suggestions from 42 Foods, makers of Redi-Favored Bread Crumbs and other food products:

- Ask one or more of your driving guests to abstain from alcohol, assuring a safe trip home for all.
- Serve a variety of snacks or hors d'oeuvres before the main course to prevent guests from drinking on an empty stomach.
- Avoid salty foods that stimulate thirst. Offer high protein and moist foods instead.
- When serving mixed drinks, use a shot glass for measuring. All drinks, including beer and wine, should be served to guests one glass at a time. Guests may be kept, water, or punch bowl that lets them refill freely.
- An hour or so before the party is scheduled to end, stop serving alcohol, and bring out desserts or light finger foods.

3 tablespoons olive oil
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
In a large bowl, toss the chicken cubes with the mustard to coat. Cover and marinate at room temperature, tossing occasionally, for 30 minutes. Preheat the oven to 375 degrees F.

Place the eggs in a shallow bowl. Place the bread crumbs on a plate. Dip the mustard-coated chicken cubes into the eggs and then roll in the crumbs mixture to coat evenly. Place in a shallow dish large enough to hold the chicken cubes in a single layer.

In a small saucepan, melt the 3 tablespoons butter in the 3 tablespoons olive oil over low heat. Remove from the heat and stir in lemon juice. Spoon half the lemon butter over the chicken and bake 30 minutes more, until the skin is cooked through and pieces run clear. Let stand 15 minutes before serving.

STUFFED ARTICHOKE —
8 medium artichokes
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup diced cooked ham
1/2 cup diced onion
3 cups bread crumbs
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Remove stems of artichokes and trim pointed ends of leaves with scissors. Cook in boiling salted water (1/2 teaspoon salt for each quart) for 20 minutes. Drain artichokes and remove choke (fuzzy centers) with a skewer. Melt butter in skillet. Add ham and onion and saute for 5 minutes. Add bread crumbs and lemon juice, stirring until crumbs are moistened. Stuff artichokes with crumb mixture, filling center and in between outer leaves. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese over each artichoke and stand them upright in a large saucepan. Add water to depth of 1/2 inch. Cover and cook over low heat for 20 minutes, adding more water if necessary. Serve hot or cold. Makes 8.

STUFFED CLAMS
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup bread crumbs
24 small clams
Lemon juice
3 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled
Melt butter in a small pan. Add bread crumbs. Stir over medium heat until crumbs are golden. Open clams with a clam knife, or steam them in a saucepan just until open. Discard top shell and loosen clam from bottom shell. Sprinkle each with a little lemon juice. Cover with bread crumbs and top with bacon. Place shells on pan and bake in preheated 425-degree F oven for 15 minutes. Makes 24.

MUSTARD CHICKEN NUGGETS

This chicken nugget dish can be served hot, at room temperature or cold from the refrigerator. If made two days before the party, the flavors will develop and the chicken can be reheated. It's perfect for parties and picnics.

- 3 pounds boneless chicken breasts, cut into 2 inch cubes.
- 1/2 cup mustard.
- 2 eggs, beaten.
- 2 cups bread crumbs.
- 3 tablespoons butter.

Celebrating the return of dining with family

By CAROL CUTLER
Copley News Service

"Entertaining" now seems to imply that people outside the family are coming over. The dictionary defines entertaining as "to receive or entertain a guest hospitably, in other words, inviting guests and doing something special for them."

But every day of the week we are intimately involved with our own families. We are the ones who are the host of a lot of it, and we rarely think of doing anything unusual for them.

No one is expected to amuse or entertain your closest kin, but as family life is becoming more fractured with each member pursuing his or her own interests, we are losing something of the togetherness of less frenetic times.

One way to recapture some of the lost closeness is to make the dinner hour a time for togetherness. This does not mean preparing any elaborate food or cooking anything differently from the way you normally would. What it does mean is gathering the family to get together and talk together.

The dinner hour generally marks the end of the working day. It causes enough relaxation. But in fact, every dinner hour is a small celebration of sorts and one that can become very important to the entire family. Sociologists and psychologists have become quite concerned about the little time that's slipping away from our lives.

What counts is that children learn the same responsibility setting the table, preparing the food, washing dishes, cleaning up the table or even taking out the trash.

What counts is that children learn that everyone pulls his own weight. Eating football outside or watching television are not excuses for not making personal pleasures, not to be confused with familial obligations, pleasurable

or not.

So that the small chores do not seem like drudgery, start small talk going. Let the young ones talk a bit about what they learned in school, how they did on the volleyball court or anything special that happened to them.

With two-paycheck families the norm today, there is precious little spare time at home. All the more reason to seize every minute that can be shared—and to make it real quality time.

Keep the conversation going at the table. Avoid heated discussions that could turn the table into a debate forum. Listening to an in-late, father-daughter talk at every meal could turn children into phony little beings. Better to discuss topical news — political, cultural or sport.

Draw the younger family members into the conversation. Listen to them and refrain from interrupting or making an exception can be made for some very important political or sports event—but then, try to schedule the meal before or after. This would emphasize the point that you regard the dinner hour together as a very special occasion.

A sports event of several hours' duration, the Super Bowl for example, poses a timing problem. Solve that by preparing a meal that reheats well and serve it at half-time. Besides, eating while yelling is not very good for digestion.

The dinner hour should be a fixed time so that everyone knows when he or she is due. If something interferes, it must be discussed beforehand. Everyone will quickly become aware that the dinner hour is not meant just as a refueling stop. Rather, it will be recognized and awaited as an enjoyable and interesting daily experience.

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Coconut Dream Pie

- 2 envelopes DREAM WHIP® Whipped Topping Mix
- 2 1/2 cups cold milk
- 2 packages (8-ozerving) JELL-O® Vanilla Flavored Instant Pudding and Pie Filling
- 1 cup BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE® Coconut, toasted
- 1 package graham cracker or chocolate flinger crust

Prepare whipped topping mix with 1 cup of the milk as directed on package. Add remaining milk and the pie filling mix. Blend, then beat at high speed for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Fold in coconut. Spoon into crust. Chill at least 4 hours or overnight. Makes 8 servings.

Entertaining at tea time: A guide to brews, party ideas

By CAROL CUTLER
Copley News Service

In many countries, tea or coffee is the focal point of a late-afternoon ritual.

The 4 or 5 o'clock high tea in England is, to all intents and purposes, a ritual meal that can replace the evening repast if one so chooses.

The gouter in France is a delicious bite, usually sweet, to enjoy with afternoon tea, coffee or hot chocolate.

Vietnamese pastries are devoured around the clock, but never with more relish than when they are an unnecessary indulgence to accompany coffee not selling as you watch the light begin to fade.

Decades ago the tea dance was American high society's way of passing the waning hours of the afternoon. Recently, there has been a revival of that charming musical hour. In some big city hotels the tea dance is used as a benefit to raise money for some worthy cause.

These are all small celebrations with an air of informality. The tea party can fit effortlessly and inexpensively into an entertaining scheme. There are no hard-and-fast rules for what to serve; either thin tea and/or coffee, of course. Some hostesses also have sherry available, but it is not essential.

Invitations can be read anywhere from 4 to 5 p.m., depending on whether or not the guests will be coming from offices.

Since the afternoon tea party recalls another era of grace and elegance, this is the perfect occasion to gussy up the table with your finest and finest china and linen. Create a romantic Victorian air with an embroidered or lace tablecloth, pretty little linen napkins, bouquets of delicate flowers, sparkling silver and glowing candles.

Another great plus is minimal cost. None of the food served is expensive, so even if you buy ready-made pastries, the overall expendi-

ture will not blast the budget. You can get a lot of eclairs for the price of a round of dining.

If you like baking, so much the better. Since cookies generally store very well, they can be baked several days in advance. Tiny glazed fruit tarts are a favorite, whether from your kitchen or the baker's.

Sweets such as fruitcake should be cut into small fingers of lusciousness. If there is serving help, hot crepes with fruit or sauce would be a hit. Cold fruit soup served in punch glasses is an unusual addition to the party fare. And don't forget fresh cut-up fruit, a thoughtful addition for calorie-watchers.

The tea table must be large enough to accommodate a tea service at one end and coffee at the other. Several smaller tables can be used instead. Cover the table or tables with your prettiest cloths.

Arrange cups and teaspoons on saucers around both pouring stations so that they are readily available.

Depending on the size and formality of the party, you may have your friends pour tea themselves or, more correctly, ask one or two guests to serve as hostesses and pour.

For large parties, it is necessary to have one woman pouring tea while another pours coffee. Since the woman pouring the tea is not supposed to drink while performing this service, it is thoughtful to ask others to replace her after about 20 minutes.

Brew a strong tea extract that can be diluted to any desired strength with hot water, which is kept in another pretty covered container. Provide both milk and lemon.

The food, folded napkins and small plates and forks, if you are using them, should be placed in the center of the table within easy reach.

Here are a few easy-to-prepare treats to serve at your next tea party:

RASPBERRY BUTTONS

1 cup shortening
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 eggs, separated
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 to 2 1/2 cups sifted flour
2 cups chopped nuts or coconut
1/2 cup raspberry jam

Yields about 5 dozen cookies.

Cream together shortening, sugar, egg yolks, salt and enough flour to make a stiff dough that will not stick to the hands. Chill for at least 30 minutes.

Preheat oven to 375 F. Grease a cookie sheet. Roll bits of chilled dough into 1-inch balls.

Holding a cookie ball on the end of a fork, dip it into a saucer containing egg whites, then drop it into a saucer containing nuts or coconut. Roll cookie around in nuts or co-



Photo courtesy of COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Tea with all the trimmings is an affordable way to entertain

commit to cook it evenly. Repeat until all balls are coated.

Place cookies about 1 inch apart on cookie sheet. Make a slight depression on top of each cookie. (A thimble dipped in flour works well.) Bake 5 minutes.

Press centers again and fill with raspberry jam. Return cookies to oven for about 7 to 8 minutes or until they turn a pale golden color.

THE VICTORIAN CUCUMBER SANDWICH

1 (12-inch) seedless cucumber
Salt
1 tablespoon good olive oil
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Seam teaspoon sugar
Freshly ground white pepper (see note)

The cucumber must be cut as thin as possible, using a mandoline or food processor. Very lightly salt slices and leave to drain in colander, lightly weighted with plate, for two hours or so, pressing from time to time to get rid of excess juices.

Combine sliced and drained cucumbers with oil, lemon juice, sugar and a drudge of freshly ground white pepper (no more salt). Spread thin slices of white or brown bread with creamed butter, fill in the usual way, but at last possible moment, as this sandwich can become soggy.

Coffee, tea accessories

By Copley News Service

Half the fun of being a committed coffee or tea drinker is buying all the cute stuff that goes with the hobby. State-of-the-art brewers, bean grinders, nifty mugs, demitasse cups and novelty tea bells are just a few of the must-haves.

Outlets for the latest accessories include specialty shops, department stores and coffeehouses. Mail-order sources, such as Williams-Sonoma, also are worth investigating.

Coffee drinkers, without doubt, have dibs on the best machinery. Manufacturers, including Krups, Blics & Decker and Melitta, all vie for the reputation of providing the best coffee maker.

Drip makers are the current favorite. Top models come with timers to start coffee brewing before you get out of bed (lending new meaning to the saying, "Wake-up and smell the coffee").

The latest status symbol at the office is the little one-cup model

so that busy execs can brew a cup of their favorite gourmet java and avoid the sludge provided by office management.

For home entertaining, espresso and cappuccino makers are a must. Don't forget the demitasse cups to go with them.

Tea drinkers are less high-tech. Their accessory purchases lean more toward unusual teapots in varying sizes and, of course, an eccentric collection of mugs and cups. (Feline motifs are very popular this year, and last year's bovine designs are still much in evidence.)

Even more important than the pot or tea bells is the tea itself. Here are some favorites:

- English Breakfast
- Earl Grey
- Darjeeling
- Lapsang Souchong
- Jasmine
- Irish Blend
- Ceylon
- Camomile
- Roschips
- Orange Pekoe

Note: Freshly ground black pepper can, of course, be used; it just is a short move away from authenticity.

From "The Afternoon Tea Party Book" (Atheneum by Michael Smith).

Decorate home with flowering plants

As you plan decorations for your home during the holidays, don't overlook live flowering plants. In addition to the traditional poinsettia, florists have a wide range of other plants to select from.

I can't remember a year when we didn't have a poinsettia to brighten our living room. In addition to the traditional red variety, there are also pink and white varieties. A few florists also have poinsettia hanging baskets.

For something spectacular, arrange eight plants into a tree shape using a three-tiered shelf. Place four plants on the bottom, three on the middle shelf and one on top.

The Kalanchoe is becoming a very popular plant because it is so easy to care for and long-lasting. They often stay in bloom for two or three months. Kalanchoes come in bright red, orange, pink and yellow shades.

If you like daisies, pick up a daisy mum plant. In addition to the traditional white, yellow, lavender and pink shades, purple and bi-colors are now also available.

Azaleas in pink, white and Christmasy red are among the most attractive. A plant purchased in mid-November will usually stay in bloom until after Christmas.

Hydrangeas, which are often thought of as spring plants, are also available for the holidays. They have large, ball-shaped flowers in shades of pink and sometimes blue.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain
gardening

while you do other shopping or they may freeze.

Place plants in the home away from heat sources such as a heat outlet or television set. If they receive some natural or artificial light, they will remain attractive longer.

Regular watering is also important. Plants can vary widely in water needs from two days to more than a week.

The best procedure is to check the soil with your finger and water it when it begins to dry on top.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

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Planning parties ahead of time the key to retaining sanity

By TERSHA FELGIN
Copley News Service

At first flush, party-giving sounded like a great idea. You had a rough menu in mind, issued a few expertly accepted invitations and then went about your business.

Now, as the moment approaches, you find yourself anxious and discombobulated. Faced with what seems like a mountain of tasks, you may even feel hostile toward the impending event. Or maybe you've been too timid to issue the invitations at all.

Take heart. Entertaining can be rigorous, but it doesn't have to be debilitating. Like anything, taken one step at a time, party-giving need not mean pandemonium.

Planning ahead is key to your sanity. Only the most seasoned hosts and hostesses can effortlessly pull together an entire event. They usually rely on easy, routine dishes or use takeout and delivery services.

Start a party notebook. Keep in it the names, addresses, phone numbers and contact people of caterers, florists, rental establishments and party supply stores. ... Try to have several of each on file with notes about their services. Of course, you may not need all of these resources for every event, but it pays to have a selection at your fingertips when the party-giving moment arises.



Photo courtesy of COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Festive decorating, innovatively prepared food, are ingredients for a perfect party

Start with a date and time. Will your bash open with a brunch, lunch, cocktail or dinner? An option can be as casual or complicated as you wish. Once you've decided on the party type, work out a guest list.

Composing guest lists is a far more delicate matter than most would realize. The smaller

the party, the more important the guest list becomes since each person carries more conversational weight. Larger parties mean more small talk. It's easier for a shy person to survive and not impossible to escape a boring conversation.

The best mixes are people from different professions but with a few interests in common. You don't want to brew-up an evening of bruised egos or one-upmanship. But neither do you want your guests to strain for commonalities.

Before you issue invitations, it's best to decide on a menu. This way you can send an invitation that reflects the mood of the event; be it casual, formal or otherwise.

If you're having problems getting inspired, thumb through the pages of Gourmet or Bon Appetit. Buy yourself a new cookbook. Or discuss possibilities with your caterer if you plan to use one. There's nothing like the sight of some savory new dishes to put you in the right frame of mind.

Once you've roughed out a menu, make your invitations, keeping a list of those whom you've invited and whether they're responded to.

Save yourself extra conversations with guests by being explicit with the invitations from the beginning. If a certain kind of drink is more suitable than another, say so. Single

guests should know whether or not it is appropriate to bring a date.

Finalize your menu in detail. Try to balance the intended meal so you are not stressed by preparation. You want things fresh, but you don't want to spend the whole day of the party toiling over a hot stove.

Have "must-dishes" that can be prepared one or two days in advance.

If you're watching your budget, plan a more casual event. One important dish such as a chili, bouillabaisse or cassoulet can be different and fun enough to constitute an event.

Manus—such as stir-fries, build-it-yourself tacos and gumbo or dishes made from eggs—are likewise affordable.

Buffets come to the rescue of nervous party-givers. Plan to arrange the food so that the more expensive fare is at the end of the line. Plates fill up quickly. So put the expensive entrée or piece of resistance last.

"Buffets," by George St. Laurent (John Wiley and Sons), can prove a great asset for anyone not used to cooking in quantity on a regular basis.

Self-down dinners for more than six or eight can exhaust the host or hostess without some help. Serving personnel can get expensive. One waiter should not be asked to serve more than eight.

But that same waiter could handle a buffet

of up to 10. Waiters are expected to replenish and serve dishes; keep the table looking neat and assist with special requests.

Don't wait until the day before to start preparations. For a weekend event, you can purchase beer, wine, and other beverages on Monday and Tuesday. Spend some time Wednesday and Thursday making sure you have enough dinnerware, glassware and silver.

Think through your decor. Alert the florist to how many and what kind of flowers you'll be needing. Determine which vases of centerpieces you'll be using.

Or think about alternative routes for centerpieces. Vegetable arrangements, with colorful cereals, peppers and squashes make wonderful autumn eye-catchers. Pine cones, dried flowers and grasses, baskets or shells can all be accumulated in advance of party time.

If you are entertaining out of a dwarf-size kitchen, look to fill in. Instead of cooking with the New American Chefs' (Harper and Row) Bread produces relentless parties out-of-the-4-by-8 kitchen, and her preparations are geared to maximize minimum space.

Set the tables the night before the party if possible. Then spend the day of cooking. Wash and prep fresh vegetables and salad makings. Buy the ice and refrigerate beverages. Try to arrive at least an hour relaxing before your guests arrive.

Tips for hosting safe parties

NEW-YORK (AP) — Non-alcoholic party beverages and a super party punch can help make sure your guests arrive home safely home from your party.

If you do serve alcoholic beverages, follow these suggestions from 4C Foods, makers of 4C Red-Flavored Bread Crumbs and other food products.

- Ask one or more of your driving guests to abstain from alcohol, assuring a safe trip home for all.
- Serve a variety of snacks or hors d'oeuvres, before the main course to prevent guests from drinking on an empty stomach.
- Avoid salty foods that stimulate thirst. Offer high protein and moist foods instead.
- When serving mixed drinks, use a variety of mixers.
- Drinks, including beer and wine, should be served to guests one glass at a time. Guests may tend to overdo, when tempted by a keg, pitcher or punch bowl that lets them refill freely.
- An hour or so before the party is scheduled to end, stop serving alcohol, and bring out deserts or light finger foods.

• Bake 30 minutes. Spoon the remaining lemon butter over the chicken and bake 30 minutes more, until chicken is cooked through and juices run clear. Let stand 15 minutes before serving.

• **STUFFED ARTICHOKE**
8 medium artichokes
Salt

• **MUSTARD CHICKEN NUGGETS**
This chicken nugget dish can be served hot, at room temperature or cold, from the refrigerator. If made the day before the party, the flavors will develop and the chicken can be reheated. It's perfect for parties and picnics.

- 1 pound, boneless chicken breasts, cut into 2-inch cubes
- 1/2 cup mustard
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 2 cups bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons butter

Celebrating the return of dining with family

By CAROL CUTLER
Copley News Service

"Entertaining now seems to imply that people outside the family are coming over. The dictionary defines "entertain" as the act of receiving, to show hospitality, in other words, inviting guests and doing something special for them."

But every day of the week we are intimately involved with our own family. Be it just one person or a household full of people, we're thinking of doing anything unusual for them.

No one is expected to amuse or entertain your closest kin, but as family life is becoming more fractured with each member pursuing his or her own interests, we are losing something of the cohesive and less frenetic times.

One way to recapture some of the lost closeness is to make the dinner hour a time for togetherness. This does not mean preparing any elaborate food or cooking anything different from the way you normally would. What it does mean is putting the family to get together and talk together.

The dinner hour generally marks the end of the "working day" and cause enough for celebration. But in fact, every dinner hour is a small celebration of sorts and one that can become very important to the entire family. Sociologists and psychologists have become quite concerned about the "time famine" families spend together. But turning the dinner hour to a small celebration is the most important and meaningful hour of the day.

First of all, everyone can share some responsibility in setting the table, preparing the bread, buttering the rolls, peeling the potatoes, cleaning up the table or even taking out the trash.

What counts is that children learn that everyone pulls his own weight. Playing football outside or watching television are personal choices and personal activities, but not to be confused with familial obligations, pleasurable

or not. So that the small chores do not seem like drudgery, start small talk going. Let the young ones talk a bit about what they learned in school, how they did on the volleyball court or anything special that happened to them.

With two-paycheck families the norm today, there is precious little spare time at home. All the more reason to seize every minute that can be shared and to make it real quality time.

Keep the conversation going at the table. Avoid heated discussions that could turn the table into a debate forum. Listening to an irate father denouncing taxes at every meal could turn children into glum little beings. Better to discuss topical news—political, cultural or sport.

Draw the younger family members into the conversation. Listen to them and refrain from interrupting or making put-downs; that is an endangered talent in this age of video and television. This is the time to try to polish a little.

Which brings up the matter of the babbling kid. It stays silent during dinner. An exception can be made for some very important political or sports event, but then try to schedule the meal before or after. This would emphasize the point that you regard the dinner hour together as a very special time.

A sports event of several hours' duration, the Super Bowl for example, poses a timing problem. Solve that by preparing a meal that reheats well and serve it at halftime. Besides, eating while yelling is not very good for health.

The dinner hour should be a fixed time so that everyone knows when he or she is due. If something interferes, it must be discussed beforehand. Everyone will quickly become aware that the dinner hour is not meant just as a reflecting stop. Rather, it will be recognized and awaited as an enjoyable and interesting daily experience.

stirring until crumbs are moistened.

• **STUFFED CLAMS**
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 1/2 cups bread crumbs
24 small clams
Lemon juice
3 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled

• Melt butter in a small pan. Add bread crumbs. Stir over medium heat until crumbs are golden.

• Open clams with a clam knife, or steam them in a saucepan just until open. Discard top shell and loosen clam from bottom shell; sprinkle each with a little lemon juice. Cover with bread crumbs and top with bacon. Place shells on pan and bake in preheated 425-degree F oven for 15 minutes. Makes 24.

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1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup diced cooked ham
1/2 cup diced onion
3 cups bread crumbs
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Remove stems of artichokes and trim pointed ends of leaves with scissors. Cook in boiling salted water (1 teaspoon salt for each quart) for 20 minutes. Drain artichokes and remove chokes (fuzzy centers) with a spoon.

Heat butter in skillet. Add ham and onion and saute for 5 minutes. Add bread crumbs and lemon juice.

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SAVE 20¢ on any size package of Dream Whip® Whipped Topping Mix

COCONUT DREAM PIE
2 envelopes DREAM Whip® Whipped Topping Mix
2 1/2 cups cold milk
2 packages (4-serving size) JELL-O® Vanilla Flavored Gelatin
1 cup BAKER'S® ANGEL FLAKE® Coconut, toasted
1 package graham cracker or chocolate flavor crust

Prepare whipped topping mix with 1 cup of the milk as directed on package; using large mixer bowl. Add remaining milk and the pie filling mix. Blend; then beat on high speed for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Fold in coconut. Spoon into crust. Chill at least 4 hours or overnight. Makes 8 servings.

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Easy, elegant desserts create delicious endings to any meal

Not very often do the words "easy" and "elegant" describe the same desserts, but in these new recipes for delicious endings to any meal, elegant and easy are synonymous.

Minimal ingredients are the key to "easy," and keeping your party stocked with canned products such as sweetened condensed milk, cream of coconut and pineapple make these desserts especially convenient.

After the relaxed atmosphere of summer-get-togethers, autumn and winter bring a move toward more elegant entertaining. To help with the transition, a make-ahead Frozen Coconut Peanut Mousse may suit your dinner party perfectly.

To make this party dessert even more special, spoon this luscious cream of coconut and peanut butter mixture into Chocolate Cups made with sweetened condensed milk, chocolate chips and nuts, and freeze. The chocolate cups are great to have handy in the freezer to fill with fresh fruit or ice cream — a quick way to make a simple dessert elegant.

Sit back and accept the praise for this spectacular Orange Blossom Cheesecake. While your guests may think you spent all day creating this distinctive dessert, you'll know that preparing it was a snap with sweetened condensed milk and frozen orange juice concentrate. Refreshing Strawberry Orange Sauce adds the perfect complementary touch to this rich, creamy cheesecake.

When winter's chilly winds blow and you begin to yearn for tropical breezes, get in the mood with a moist Pina Colada Cake. Just combine your favorite boxed yellow cake mix, instant pudding mix, cream of coconut, crushed pineapple and rum. Garnish with fruit and serve with Coconut Cream Sauce for a true taste of the tropics.

With these simple and delightful recipes for fine entertaining, who said easy can't mean elegant?

FROZEN COCONUT PEANUT MOUSSE

(Makes 6 to 8 servings)

- ½ cup cream of coconut
- ½ cup creamy peanut butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup (½ pint) whipping cream, whipped
- ½ cup crushed peanut brittle

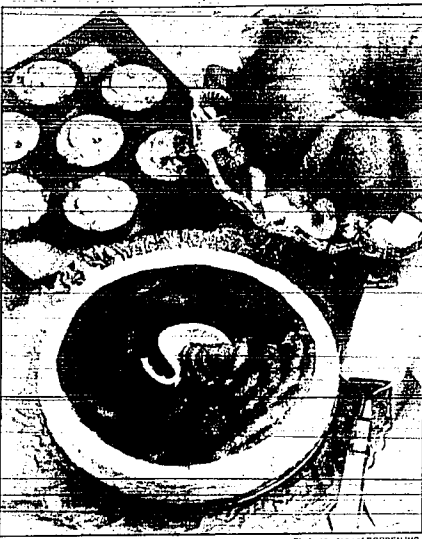


Photo courtesy of DORRIN INC.

These elegant desserts are perfect for today's entertaining

1 tablespoon coconut, toasted
Coconut Whipped Cream
In large mixer bowl, combine cream of coconut, peanut butter and vanilla; beat until smooth. Chill one hour. Gradually fold in whipped cream. Spoon into Chocolate Ice Cream Cups, prepared chocolate shells or champagne flutes. Freeze 2 hours or overnight. Place in refrigerator 30 minutes before serving. Combine peanut brittle and coconut. Garnish mousse with Coconut Whipped Cream and peanut brittle mixture. Freeze leftovers.

COCONUT WHIPPED CREAM.
In small mixer bowl, combine ½ cup whipping cream and 2 tablespoons cream of coconut. Beat until stiff peaks form.

CHOCOLATE CUPS
(Makes about 1½ dozen)

1 (12-ounce) package semi-sweet chocolate chips
1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (Not evaporated milk)
1 cup finely ground nuts
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

In small saucepan, over low heat, melt chips with sweetened condensed milk; remove from heat. Stir in nuts and vanilla. In individual 2½-inch foil-lined muffin cups, with spoon, spread about 2 tablespoons chocolate mixture on bottom and up side to rim of each cup. Freeze 2 hours or until firm. Before serving, remove foil liners. Fill with Frozen Coconut Peanut Mousse, ice cream or fresh fruit. Store unfilled cups tightly covered in freezer.

Microwave: In 1-quart glass measure, combine chips with sweetened condensed milk. Cook on 100 percent power (high) 3 minutes. Stir

(10-ounce) package frozen strawberries in syrup, thawed, 2 tablespoons sugar, 4 teaspoons orange flavor liqueur, 2 teaspoons cornstarch; blend until smooth.
In small saucepan, over medium heat, cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cool. Chill. Refrigerate leftovers.

ORANGE BLOSSOM CHEESECAKE
(Makes one 9-inch cheesecake)

- 1½ cups graham cracker crumbs
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1/3 cup margarine or butter, melted

3 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (Not evaporated milk)
3 eggs
¼ cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
2 tablespoons orange flavored liqueur
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
Strawberry Orange Sauce
Preheat oven to 300 degrees.

Combine crumbs, sugar and margarine; press firmly on bottom of 9-inch spring-form pan. In large mixer bowl, beat cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth. Add remaining ingredients except Strawberry Orange Sauce; mix well. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 1 hour and 15 minutes or until center is set. Cool. Chill. Garnish as desired. Serve with Strawberry Orange Sauce. Refrigerate leftovers.

STRAWBERRY ORANGE SAUCE
In blender container, combine 1

PINA COLADA CAKE
(Makes one 10-inch cake)
1 (18½ or 18½-ounce) package yellow cake mix
1 (4-serving size) package instant vanilla flavor pudding mix
1 (15-ounce) can cream of coconut
½ cup plus 2 tablespoons rum
1/3 cup vegetable oil
4 eggs
(8-ounce) can crushed pineapple, well-drained
Pineapple chunks, maraschino cherries or other fruit for garnish, optional
Coconut Cream Sauce
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In large mixer bowl, combine cake mix, pudding mix, ½ cup cream of coconut, ½ cup rum, oil and eggs. Beat on medium speed 2 minutes. Stir in crushed pineapple. Pour into well-greased and floured 10-inch fluted or tube pan. Bake 50 to 55 minutes.
Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pan with a table knife or skewer, poke holes about one inch apart in cake almost to bottom. Combine remaining cream of coconut, and remaining 2 tablespoons rum; slowly spoon over cake. Chill thoroughly. Garnish. Serve with Coconut Cream Sauce. Store in refrigerator.

COCONUT CREAM SAUCE
In small mixer bowl, combine 1 cup (½ pint) whipping cream and ½ cup cream of coconut; beat only until stiff. Sauce can be held in refrigerator 2 to 3 hours. (Makes about 2 cups)
If cake mix with "pudding in" is used, omit pudding mix.

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