

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Cloudy with a good chance of rain. Cooler and breezy. Highs 50 to 55 degrees. Lows tonight near 30.

Magic Valley

More sick babies
A Twin Falls pediatrician says the number of alcohol- and drug-exposed newborns at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is increasing.

Testing Minidoka

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has released its data from tests it has been conducting of the incidence of cancer in Minidoka County.

Sports

Longshot winner

Oakland's Bob Welch wasn't the favorite in the American League Cy Young race going into the balloting, but he came out with the trophy.

Last and biggest hurdle

The Burley Bobcats are one win away from the Idaho State Class A-1, Division II championship, but it will be a major test against Idaho Falls Thursday night.

Features

Holiday entertaining

Looking for recipes to prepare this holiday season? Not sure how to plan a party? The Holiday Entertaining section has answers. This guide will help make entertaining during the busiest time of the year easier.

Opinion

Relax hunting rules

Congress and the president have made sure hunting will be allowed at the City of the Rocks and Hagerman Fossil Beds federal preserves. But they shouldn't have had to, today's editorial says.

Will it be war?

While political tongues wag about whether war in the Persian Gulf will ruin President Bush's chances for a second term, a columnist has another issue in mind. The real concern ought to be over the troops whose lives will be at risk, he says.

World

Paralysis near an end

Russian President Boris Yeltsin says he and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev have reached an agreement on authority, which should help end the paralysis of power in the USSR.

Nation

Yard sale of year

Under Internal Revenue Service auspices, a Nevada trailer is the scene of the yard sale of the year.

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Idaho Power seeks license for Kanaka Rapids project

By N.S. Nokkented
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. has filed a license application with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for a hydroelectric project that would put Kanaka Rapids under a 90-acre reservoir.

The \$46.9 million Kanaka Rapids project would produce 17 megawatts of electrical power with the water that now churns white over the river's rocks.

A megawatt is 1 million watts of electrical power. Project plans would plug the river with a 530-foot main dam, a 240-foot abutment dam and 144-foot wide spillway. The dam would be 50 feet tall at its highest point.

The project would likely contribute to the demise of the white sturgeon in the Snake River, said Will Reed, fisheries program coordinator for Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Hearing Thursday on license renewal

Idaho Power Co. will sponsor a public hearing at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Weston Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls, on the utility's proposal to renew its federal licenses on three dams in the Hagerman stretch of the Snake River.

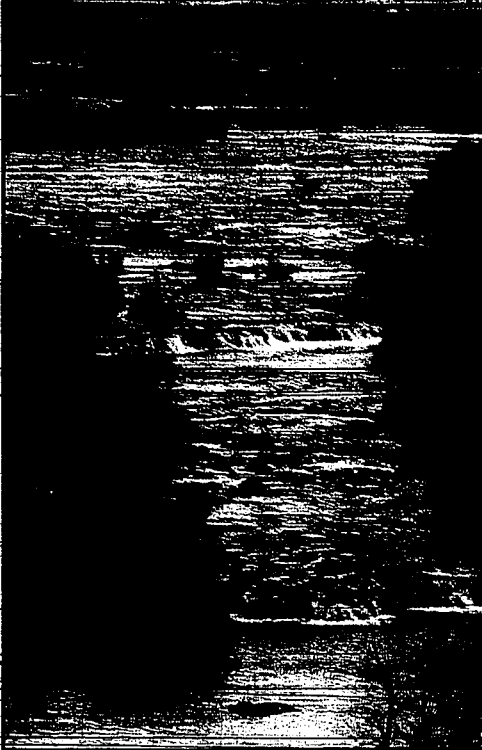
"The Snake River is just about as promised as a working river," Reed said. More dams would probably eliminate native game-fish species, he said, especially in the Hagerman reach where the proposed A.J. Wiley hydroelectric project would turn that stretch of free-running river into a series of reservoirs.

"Kanaka Rapids would really gum up the works," said Chip Corsi, Fish and Game fisheries biologist. It would block migration of sturgeon larvae essential to natural reproduction of the fish. Fish and Game opposes the project for just that reason.

The Kanaka Rapids project is in a reach of the river protected for its population of white sturgeon the department is trying to rebuild, Reed said.

Fish and Game recently planted nearly 200 young sturgeon in that stretch of river, about one-fourth of them near Kanaka Rapids.

The section of the river from Shoshone Falls to the backwaters of the Upper Salmon Falls Dam is good habitat for white sturgeon, which depend on long free-flowing stretches of the river to reproduce.



The \$36 million proposal to expand Upper Salmon Falls Dam may remove the last trickle of water left at Dolman Rapids.

A dam at Kanaka Rapids would shorten that stretch.

Idaho Power is not the only company interested in Kanaka Rapids as a hydroelectric site. L.B. Industries of Boise already had filed an application for a more modest proposal.

That preliminary permit application

with the FERC proposed a wing dam part way across the river to divert water down a canal to a small powerhouse.

Unlike the Idaho Power proposal, however, the L.B. Industries' 8- to 10-megawatt proposal would not create a reservoir of slack water.

Please see KANAKA/A2

Report blames farm recession on 'reckless' lending

The Associated Press
and The Times-News

WASHINGTON — A report financed by the American Bankers Association said Tuesday the cooperatively owned Farm Credit System fueled a land boom in the 1970s that ultimately led to hard times in the 1980s.

The report said a 1971 law liberalizing collateral requirements for farm real estate loans made by the system "unleashed a boom in land prices in rural America that saw the inflation-adjusted value of farmland nearly double from 1971 to 1980."

But the report added, "This land boom was unsustainable, and the bubble burst in 1980. By 1986, six years later, the average real value of farmland had dropped back almost to its 1971 level."

The 1971 law raised the system's collateral limit to 85 percent of the market value of farmland from the previous standard of 65 percent of its agricultural income-producing value.

The report, "The Farm Credit System: Reckless Lender to Rural America," was prepared for the American Bankers Association by Ely & Company Inc., an Alexandria, Va., financial consulting firm.

Ron Erickson, a spokesman for the Farm Credit Administration, which oversees the system, said he had not seen the report.

But Erickson said it has been widely known and talked about for years that "during the '70s, when commodity prices were good and land values were inflating, farmers were eager to expand and were borrowing heavily to do so. They were basing that and so were the lenders — on inflated land values."

The plunge in farm values that followed scarred not only farmers, but also the Farm Credit System. In 1985, 21 production credit associations in the Northwest and 40

federal land bank associations merged to cut costs. Only the Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association of Pocatello refused to merge and it is operating separately.

In 1986 the Federal Land Bank of Spokane, which serves southern Idaho, lost \$272.6 million because borrowers couldn't pay or had gone elsewhere for lower interest rates, and because it provided \$130 million to shore up failing Farm Credit System banks in the Midwest.

Last summer the bank, now called the Farm Credit Bank of Spokane, received a \$90 billion bailout from the Farm Credit Administration.

Please see LENDING/A2

Lawsuit over leadership in Idaho's Senate likely

The Associated Press

COBURG, ALAENE — Democratic Senate Leader Bruce L. Sweeney's ruptured Achilles tendon kept him from joining his colleagues Monday during a bus tour of northern Idaho.

"Likewise," his Republican colleague, Michael D. Crapo of Idaho Falls, was sidelined by a cold.

Coincidentally, the two had a lot to talk about over a late breakfast at the Coeur d'Alene Resort.

Normally, Sweeney and Crapo could meet each other half way. They are more inclined by personality to build consensus rather than wage political warfare.

bet for battle before the Idaho Supreme Court.

Indeed, Democrats have already retained Boise lawyer Carl Burke to look out for their interests. Burke was campaign manager for his close friend, Frank Church, throughout Church's long political career.

"I think we have to be prepared to answer the constitutional questions and unique legal questions that might come out of this to help us determine what direction we might have to take in the future," Sweeney said.

Republicans haven't hired a private lawyer yet. Initially, they'll rely upon lame-duck Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones.

"I'm going to see what shakes out," Crapo said. "We have nothing other than the possibility that one (lawsuit) may do."

Please see SENATE/A2

Too much TV increases kids' cholesterol risk

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Grade-school children who watch two hours of television a day are at increased risk of having high cholesterol levels, and the risk climbs the more they watch, researchers said Tuesday.

Children watching television four hours a day are four times as likely to have high cholesterol as are children who watch less than two hours, the researchers reported.

Previous research showed that children who watched too much television exercised less, were overweight and had bad diets.

"We made the next step — to look at TV and cholesterol," said Thomas K. Hei, who reported the findings at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association.

The message is if you can't get your children to stop watching TV, maybe get them to exercise more and keep them from unhealthy food," said Hei, a student at the University of California, Irvine.

The study of 1,077 suburban Southern California children demonstrated that television habits are the best clue to identifying children with high cholesterol, said Dr. Kurt V. Gold of the University of California, Irvine, who directed the study.

In families with a history of heart disease or high cholesterol levels, television habits "facilitated the identification of nine out of 10 of the children with cholesterol levels above 200," Gold said.

Arts-endowment panelists resign to protest attempt at restriction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine of the 11 members of a National Endowment for the Arts literary panel have resigned to protest an alleged attempt by Congress to restrict freedom of artistic expression in the endowment's new \$174-million budget, the dissenters said Tuesday.

In a letter informing NEA chairman John E. Frohman of their resignations on Monday, the panelists denounced restrictions that Congress imposed on the endowment's grant-making authority in the fiscal 1991 budget year, which began Oct. 1.

"We question the constitutionality of the language," they wrote. "We deplore the implied threat of censure and attempt to restrict freedom of

artistic expression and the rights granted by the First Amendment." They protested a congressional requirement that the NEA chairman "shall ensure" that grants are made "taking into consideration general standards of decency and respect for the diverse beliefs and values of the American public."

Those curbs, approved shortly before Congress adjourned Oct. 28, replaced a much stricter obscenity ban that covered endowment grants last year.

This year, Congress said only that obscenity "shall not be funded" and asked to penalize grant recipients whose works are ruled obscene by the courts.

Even though the new curbs are

milder than the former ban, they nevertheless set "a very scary precedent," said Jennifer Moyer, former chairman of the NEA's literary publishing panel. "If there are any restrictions on freedom of expression, it's unacceptable."

Ms. Moyer, a poet and literary publisher from Mt. Kisco, N.Y., resigned along with eight other panelists representing writers, editors, publishers, booksellers and arts administrators.

The 11-member panel judged grant applications last year from literary magazines, small, independent presses, and non-profit organizations that distribute contemporary creative writing.

Technically, the 1989-90 literary

publishing panel was dissolved when it completed its work last December, said endowment spokesman Josh Dare.

He said a new panel, including one holdover, Beverly Jarrett, editor in chief of the University of Missouri Press in Columbia, Mo., has been formed and will meet Nov. 26 to review grant applications for the current fiscal year.

Nine of the nine who resigned from last year's panel will appear on the new panel. Ms. Moyer said she was invited to serve again this year, but refused.

On the basis of the panel's recommendations, Frohman approved 99 literary publishing grants totaling \$1.4 million last year.

An endowment spokesman said Frohman had no immediate comment on the resignations.

In a separate letter informing the chairman of her resignation, panelist Helaine Harris, a bookseller from Hyattsville, Md., asked how the endowment can distinguish between "decent or indecent art" under the new law.

Ms. Harris complained that the panel system of judging grant applications on the basis of artistic merit "seemed to fall by the wayside when it became politically expedient."

Other panelists who resigned were Michael Anania, a poet, fiction writer and teacher from Chicago; Denise Chavez, a Houston writer; Katherine Harer of Berkeley, Calif.

director of a distributing company for small literary presses; Brooks Haxton, a poet and teacher from White Plains, N.Y.; poet Susan Howe of Guilford, Conn.; Peter Meinke, a writer and director of a literary workshop at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla.; and E. Ethelbert Miller, a poet and teacher at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

The two panelists who did not resign were Anne Bourget of the California Arts Council in Sacramento and Ms. Jarrett, who said she refused to resign because it "seemed like throwing the baby out with the bath water" at a time when the NEA's financial support is crucial to the survival of the arts.

Senate panel advises splitting budget office due to S&L mess

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House's Office of Management and Budget should be broken up and a separate office created to monitor federal agencies, a Senate panel recommended Tuesday in a report on the HUD scandal in the Reagan administration housing department.

The subcommittee headed by Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., concluded the White House and Congress share blame for allowing scandals and rampant mismanagement to go unchecked at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

It suggested a new Office of Management at the White House as one of dozens of steps needed to prevent a repeat of the HUD abuses, which have been estimated to cost taxpayers as much as \$2 billion and are the object of a special prosecutor's investigation.

Graham, in an interview, said the Reagan-White House budget officer gave little scrutiny to required management reports and acted on them.

"There's a need for more emphasis on the management side of OMB," Graham said. "OMB has become essentially a budget office.... They completely collapsed. They became a filing agency — not hardly reading and certainly not acting on the reports."

The panel faulted Congress, former HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce, and his political appointees. It blamed Congress for ignoring warnings of management problems and for holding no oversight hearings

on the troubled agency.

It said the Senate failed in its confirmation responsibilities by allowing the Reagan administration to make deals with political appointees who had little interest in housing. Only two people nominated for HUD positions during the 1980s failed to gain confirmation, it said.

The panel recommended creation of a federal advisory panel to evaluate future HUD political appointees and report to the Senate on their worthiness.

It also recommended the American Bar Association's review of judicial nominees, which the Senate considers before confirming judges and justices.

Graham's subcommittee of the Banking Committee was created to conduct the Senate's investigation into the HUD scandals.

A House probe received more attention and focused on personalities in the scandal, while the Senate panel looked for structural flaws that permitted the scandals to blossom.

Most of the subcommittee's findings were approved unanimously. The ranking Republican, Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., disagreed on splitting OMB. He also opposed creating the confirmation advisory board and the panel's recommendation that HUD's staffing be beefed up.

"Isolating the management role is likely to weaken the important link between management and budget," Mack said.

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Regulators went easy on some S&Ls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators gave preferential treatment to some troubled savings and loans whose executives sat on regional regulatory boards, a document released Tuesday indicates.

Such favoritism discouraged bank examiners and slowed recognition of the magnitude of the financial troubles of S&Ls, Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., said at a congressional hearing.

"Sirens were sounding in the basement of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board" throughout 1988, but the regulators just plugged their ears," he told the House Budget Committee's Task Force on Urgent Fiscal Issues, of which he is chairman.

The task force released a summary of a 1988 government review of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas, which was responsible for regulating S&Ls in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi and New Mexico.

The regulatory boards were the boards of directors of the regional Federal Home Loan Banks, institutions controlled by S&Ls that both supervised and lent money to the thrifts.

The review of the Dallas FHLB by an outside "peer review team" of government examiners indicates that senior federal S&L regulators knew risks were deliberately covered by the thrifts with the approval of local examiners.

In one case, local examiners removed an auditor who questioned the chairman of an Arkansas S&L, who was a director of the Dallas FHLB, according to the task force document. M.R. Godwin, chairman of First Federal Savings of Arkansas, had been accused of defrauding shareholders.

The Dallas bank board "had been more interested in helping a fellow director" than in removing Godwin from his First Federal Savings post to protect shareholders, the document states.

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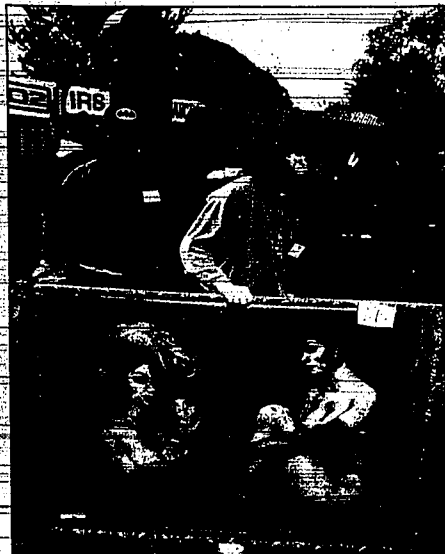
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Brian Velles of Reno, Nev., carries painting from the Mustang Ranch to auctioneer in a tent jammed with bidders.

IRS brothel auction offers something for every taste

MUSTANG, Nev. (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service held the yard sale of the year Tuesday, auctioning off Nevada's oldest legal house of ill repute and a third of a century worth of memorabilia ranging from kitchy to kinky. Bidding for the two-building Mustang Ranch brothel complex got off to a slow start, with no takers as the price slumped from an asking price of \$10 million to \$1.4 million. The majority of more than 1,000 registered bidders in the packed lot of red-and-white tents in the parking lot of the defunct bordello waiting to bid on souvenirs and memorabilia from Nevada's best known house of prostitution.

After a brief break, the brothel fetched a top bid of \$1.49 million from a man who refused to reveal his name or his plans for the 330-acre property 10 miles east of Reno. "I have no comment," he said, as he was swarmed by reporters. Storey County has permanently revoked the property's permit to operate as a house of prostitution. Former brothel boss Joe Conforte at first remained in the background, saying he was saddened by the auction. "You're dealing with the IRS. What else can you do?" he asked. "My personal feeling is I hate to see this carnival happen."

Galileo readied for Earth flyby

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Galileo spacecraft fired its thrusters Tuesday so it can fly closer to Earth next month when it uses the planet as a gravity slingshot to hurl it toward a 1995 rendezvous with Jupiter. "The burn is in progress," deputy navigation team chief Lou D'Amario said after the start of a three-hour set of 510 thruster pulses. Galileo, operated by NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, began its 2.4 billion-mile, \$1.2-billion mission on Oct. 18, 1989, when it was launched from space shuttle Atlantis. It will swoop 593 miles above the southwest Atlantic Ocean at 12:35 p.m. PST on Dec. 8. That "gravity-assist flyby" will expand the spacecraft's orbit around the sun and help hurl it toward Jupiter, the solar system's largest planet. The craft will study Earth during the flyby and during a similar encounter in December 1992.

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Court sends insanity case back to Louisiana

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Supreme Court battle over the right of a death row inmate to resist taking mind-altering drugs that could make him well enough to be executed was sent back to a Louisiana judge Tuesday. The court set aside a ruling that let prison officials give anti-psychotic medication to convicted mass murderer Michael Owen Perry against his will. But the ruling's significance for Perry and other mentally ill death row prisoners was unclear. The one-paragraph, unsigned opinion directed state Judge L.J. Hymel to reconsider Perry's case in light of a February Supreme Court decision in which the justices let prison officials force inmates to take powerful anti-psychotic drugs. The February ruling said inmates

1980. Rejected the appeal of an Ohio legislator being sued for libel because he used the term "Marty" in opposing the re-election of an incumbent American to the state's highest court. Refused to kill a separate libel suit against a former aide to Georgia Gov. Joe Frank Harris by a state Public Service Commission member who allegedly accused of bribery. In the death-row insanity case, the state judge ruled in October that Perry may be forced to take drugs the state said would make him mentally competent, and therefore fit to be executed. Perry's lawyer Keith B. Nordyke said he was pleased by Tuesday's development. But he acknowledged the effect is unclear. "I need to sleep on it tonight and think about where the case is going from here," he said. "It is obvious that the U.S. Supreme Court was

Mitchell, Ford elected to lead Senate Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spirited three-way race, won his second term by acclamation. Health care and campaign finance reform are tops on his list of legislative objectives for the new Congress, he said. Ford succeeds Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who had served since 1977 as the assistant majority leader, or whip. Cranston announced last week he was stepping down from the post, and would leave the Senate at the end of the next Congress, because of cancer. Ford is a new face in the Democratic leadership but a familiar one in the corridors of Congress. He has served in the Senate since 1975 and is chairman of the Senate Rules Committee.

Brzezinski: Kremlin losing power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said Tuesday the West must recognize that the Kremlin's power to make and enforce decisions for the Soviet Union is becoming fragmented. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev "controls the Foreign Ministry, KGB, army and an Aeroflot plane to travel abroad but not much more," Brzezinski told a conference of U.S. and foreign executives. Brzezinski, who was president Carter's national security adviser, urged Western leaders to "adjust to this new reality ... and learn to deal with dispersed centers of (Soviet) power." Unlike former Soviet satellite countries now building democracies, he said, the Soviet Union is still "dealing with the final agony of the old totalitarian system. ... We will be confronting crisis, confusion and turmoil for quite some time rather than anything definable as democracy or any other new form of authority." Brzezinski said he hopes that Soviet pluralism eventually will be institutionalized. But there are dangers of more severe crises to which "we will have to respond," he said.

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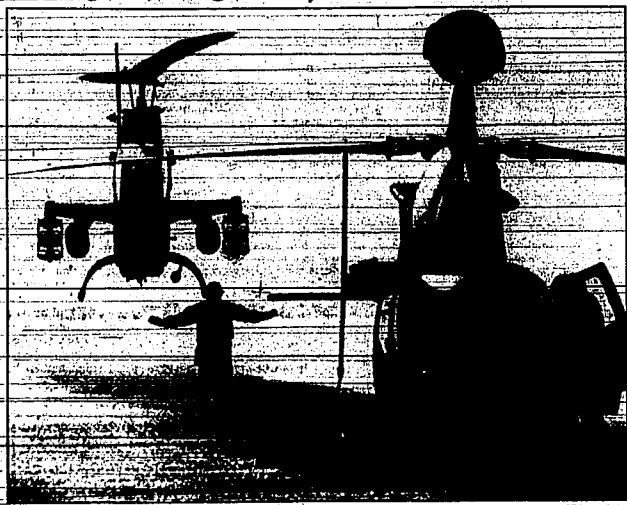
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Dusty landing



A U.S. Army Cobra attack helicopter kicks up a cloud of dust as it lands recently at the 82nd Airborne's chemical decontamination site in the Saudi desert.

National Guard reservist files suit to stop deployment to gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — A National Guard reservist called up for active duty filed suit Tuesday seeking to stop his deployment to the Persian Gulf on the grounds that President Bush must first get congressional permission to wage war.

Sgt. Michael R. Ange, 26, stationed with his Army National Guard unit at Ft. Lee, Va., sought a temporary restraining order to prevent the Army from sending him to the Persian Gulf this week.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court, claims that Ange's orders to go to Saudi Arabia are illegal because they violate the war powers clause of the Constitution and the 1973 War Powers Resolution.

"The president is preparing for an offensive military option against Iraq," the suit said. "If he goes to war he will do so without obtaining the constitutionally required consent or declaration of war from Congress."

The suit was filed as Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole and Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., the former

chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, asked Bush to call a special session of Congress on the Persian Gulf crisis.

They joined a growing chorus of lawmakers urging Bush to consult with the Congress about the latest deployment of another 200,000 troops to Saudi Arabia for a possible conflict with Iraq.

Attorneys for the Center for Constitutional Rights, which represents Ange, said the reservist supports the military's role in defending this country. But "Michael Ange believes that he should not have to fight in an unconstitutional war, in a war the Congress of the United States has not given its consent," said Michael Ratner, the lead attorney on the case.

"We are facing the possibility of the realistic possibility that there will be a war in the Gulf," Ratner said.

"The president has made clear through Secretary of State James Baker and others that he will not get authorization from Congress," Ratner said.

"It's incredible to me at this moment in history when Baker is going around the world getting consent from countries from all over the world that he is refusing to get that consent from the American Congress," Ratner said.

Ange, a former Beaufort County, N.C., policeman who is studying criminal justice at Appalachian State University, in Boone, N.C., also claims that he is medically unfit to be called to active duty.

The suit cites a 1988 Army physical that found him medically unfit because of knee, leg and foot problems. Ratner and Beth Stephens, another lawyer in the case, said Ange has been confined to his barracks at Ft. Lee, Va., since military authorities learned of his plans to file the lawsuit. Ratner expressed optimism that the court would seriously consider the case, noting that during late stages of the Vietnam War, courts held that individual servicemen had legal standing to challenge what they considered were illegal orders.

Pentagon authorizes call-up of Navy reservists for gulf duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced Tuesday it has authorized the call-up of additional Navy reservists and will take similar steps for reservists in the wake of President Bush's decision to send more troops to the Persian Gulf.

The president announced Thursday he is ordering more troops — estimated at 200,000 — to the region to supplement the 230,000 previously sent and assure the United States of an offensive capability if necessary.

Defense Department spokesman Pete Williams said Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald Atwood acted on Friday to increase the ceiling on calling up Navy reservists to 10,000. The ceiling had been 6,300.

The original ceilings for all services were set by Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney on Aug. 23.

Williams said the Navy, which has called up 4,616 reservists, requested the additional authority. He said some of those to be called up will be seabees, or members of construction battalions.

"There will have to be additional authority for the other services," Williams said.

He said the total number of reserve and National Guard troops called up now stands at 36,073.

The Army has called 24,524 out of a ceiling of 25,000.

The Air Force has called 5,278 out of a ceiling of 14,500. Williams said a large number of Air Force reservists had also volunteered for active duty.

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Tours of duty run for 90 days, renewable for another 90 by presidential order. President Bush is expected to act shortly on the renewal. Williams said. The 90 days expires on Nov. 22, for the first reservists called. Congress has since authorized the calling up of combat reservists for 180 days, renewable for another 180.

Except for a few hundred Marines, no combat reservists are now in the Persian Gulf, Williams said. However, plans for the expansion of forces include calling up infantry units from Georgia and Louisiana and an armored unit from Louisiana.

"These cannot be called up until the secretary gives the Army authority to call up combat reserves and raises the ceiling," Williams said.

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"The agreement will permit the enhanced use of facilities for American ships and aircraft and will facilitate a robust U.S. presence in the Pacific," Vice President Dan Quayle said at the signing ceremony in Tokyo.

The accord was also signed by Singapore's Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew, who leaves office next month.

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One of the first ships to visit Singapore under the arrangement was the aircraft carrier Independence, following a tour of duty in the Persian Gulf.

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Educator accused of 30 years of molestation faces sentencing

BOULDER, Mont. (AP)—A teacher built a reputation of selflessness and devotion in more than 30 years in this ranching region.

But he also left a legacy of molested male students — some of whose fathers say he also abused them.

Douglas Marks, 63, is to be sentenced Wednesday in this Rocky Mountain community between Helena and Butte, ending a trail of crime and government inaction that stretches into the 1950s.

When Marks pleaded guilty July 9 to four counts of felony sexual abuse for molesting four elementary school boys, the fathers of two of the boys were in the courtroom. Both men said they, too, had been victims of Marks.

Jefferson County sheriff's deputy who received the complaint that set off the investigation said he had been a victim 25 years earlier.

Marks faces up to 20 years on each count. Court records cite 22 molestation accusations dating to 1956, most too old to prosecute. County Attorney Rich Llewellyn says he has found 45 victims.

Marks was removed from a teaching job in Boulder in 1959 after three students accused him of molesting them. He found another teaching job the next year in Clancy, about 20 miles away, then was rehired at Boulder Elementary School in 1965.

In 1984, a young man, Paul Myrhow, came forward against Marks. It was more than five years before Marks was finally charged and all four of the offenses to which

Marks pleaded guilty occurred after Myrhow's complaint.

Many in this ranching-timbering town of 1,400 are quick to recount Marks' decades of generosity. Two sections of the high school were dedicated to him, and wall plaques quietly removed after his plea — extolled "his years of service to the community."

Marks' family owns substantial ranch property in the Helena-Boulder area and a lumber mill in Clancy. A brother, Robert Marks, was a state legislator from 1963-1989, speaker of the Montana House in 1981-82 and 1987-88, and Republican leader in 1977-78, 1983-84 and 1985-86.

Bob Laumeyer, school superintendent from 1970 to 1987, said Marks made many donations to the school.

Marks also paid for poor students to take school trips and attend basketball camps, recalled Dick Nordon, Jefferson County High School's basketball coach. "He liked to take students who didn't get many other chances to experience these things," he said. Three victims said that was how Marks found the boys he would molest.

The school board has set aside \$3,000 and promised more to provide counseling for any victims who request it, after hired investigators to check allegations that some teachers and other school officials ignored complaints about Marks.

The school board forced Marks to take an indefinite leave from the high

school in December 1959 after three students accused him of molesting them. He and one of the students were living in a former school dormitory for out-of-town students.

The Boulder board took Marks back in 1965 because "he was a wonderful teacher and highly thought of — even though there were doubts about his morals," said Wahle Phelan, a member of the board at the time.

It was 1984 when Myrhow told his former Boy Scout leader — Deputy Sheriff Deryl Craft, that he had had a homosexual relationship with Marks for eight years.

Craft told the Helena Independent Record that he, too, had been molested by Marks. Craft said he took Myrhow to Sheriff Tom Dawson, but nothing happened. Dawson and state investigators have refused to comment.

Myrhow, now 23, went public this summer after Marks pleaded guilty.

In June 1989, Myrhow turned to Phillip Pallister, a physician who had helped force Marks out of Boulder in 1959 — but also had helped him keep the job at Clancy when some parents protested.

Pallister said he had learned more about pedophiles by 1989 and had discovered that some members of his own family had become victims of Marks.

Pressed by Pallister and others, county attorney Llewellyn called in the state attorney general's office, but discovered months later that nothing had been done.

Koala Springs recalls all juice-based items

FREMONT, Calif. (AP)—Koala Springs International, maker of juice-flavored "bottled" water products, Tuesday recalled all of its beverages from retail shelves and warehouses in the United States.

Company president John Chatham said in a news release that tests revealed "minute traces of contaminants in some of our product at levels between 11 and 18 parts per billion." He did not identify the contaminants.

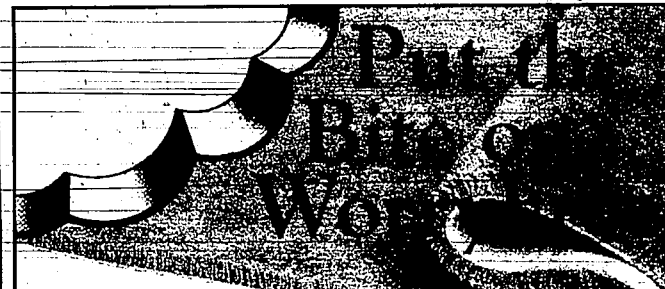
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Opinion

Waste panel starts recycling effort

Editorial

Federal officials may not know what's best for Idaho

Hunters are, or soon will be, back at City of the Rocks and Hagerman Fossil Beds federal preserves, the result of a tortuous year-long battle spearheaded by Idaho Sen. Jim McClure to get the two sites reopened for hunting.

The feat shouldn't have required an act of Congress, but it did.

Congress has passed and President Bush has signed legislation that specifically permits hunting on the two reserves. When City of Rocks became a national reserve and Hagerman a national monument earlier this year, the National Park Service ruled that because the legislation that created the two sanctuaries did not specifically allow hunting, hunters were off-limits there.

That's clearly not what McClure, who carried the two bills in the U.S. Senate, had in mind.

Hunters have used the two areas for generations, and the point of federal preservation was to protect them for recreational and scientific value, not to ban sportsmen.

The hunting ban was ludicrous, given the fact that City of Rocks and Hagerman are surrounded by prime and heavily used hunting areas.

Moreover, since there are parcels of privately owned land within City of Rocks, the Park Service put itself in the position of allowing hunting in parts of City of Rocks and banning it on adjoining acreage.

It's a situation that could be written off as another bureaucratic bungle if it were not so likely that the issue will arise again.

Effort to get national park status for Craters of the Moon National Monument have already been sidetracked in part by the issue of hunting.

Hunting is banned in national parks, and sportsmen who hunt deer and antelope in the high desert don't want to see that happen at Craters of the Moon.

It's time for the Park Service and the federal Department of the Interior to show some flexibility on the hunting issue.

There certainly shouldn't be hunting in high-density areas where there are tourists and hikers. But that's a minority of the land the Park Service administers in the West.

A far better approach would be to designate marginal federal parkland for administration under state fish and game laws.

The states would then have the option of banning hunting or regulating it.

Equipped with far better information about the condition of game in a given area than the Park Service possesses, states could make more intelligent, informed game management decisions. And the residents of the area would have some voice in that decision process.

Nobody is suggesting allowing hunters to shoot buffalo beside Old Faithful. But 300 miles away in the remote desert of Idaho, it's less obvious that the federal government knows best.

The Twin Falls County Solid Waste Advisory Committee was formed in early 1989 to focus on waste reduction and to recommend to the commissioners a plan that would be a positive step forward in promoting volunteer recycling.

On Tuesday, we began implementing a plan that was presented to us in September. Recycling bins will be placed at K mart, Albertson's and the Lynwood and Blue Lakes malls parking areas in Twin Falls and also at Kimberly, Filer and Buhl shopping lots for the public's use at no charge.

These bins will require separation of recyclables in different colored bins.

We feel that this is a positive first step for the county and must have the cooperation of the citizens if we are to reduce the amount of waste and make this a success.

We must be able to make changes and expand the program to better serve the community as the program grows.

We must educate our citizens that their investment in recycling is for the future generation and it must be volunteer, as we can't mandate this responsibility.

This committee volunteered because of their commitment to this important problem and to make people aware of the growing amount of waste.

The volunteers on this committee are retired and active public health employees, education instructors, general interest persons, a sanitation inspector, public works superintendent, waste systems representative and our county solid waste director.

This committee, after months of study and research, coordinated a plan to include both private and county officials working together in a positive direction that can be expanded on.

Norma Blass Reader Comment



Blass

To each of the committee members, I wish to say thanks and I hope you will continue serving this important program.

It has taken time and commitment, but we are in a positive position now.

The regional committee for solid waste has been working together for the last two years under the direction of The South Central District Health Department.

We hired the firm of Bell Walker Engineers, in association with Damschen & Associates Inc., to conduct a study of each county's needs and the need of the entire district.

This Alternatives Analysis Summary was issued to us in October. This summary assesses solid waste needs, quantities of waste, cost summaries, transfer facilities, landfill capital and annual cost estimates, individual county costs, district costs and alternative locations.

This information is vital to us before we can make a decision on landfills.

We are doing as much work as possible to have the information available so when Subtitle D is a reality, we will be able to make efficient, well-researched decisions.

This last year, I had the opportunity to go to Oregon and visit the Arlington landfill

and in the incinerator in Brooks.

In problems as big as the one we face with solid waste, it is vital to see first-hand what we are being confronted with. After viewing these two areas, I urged and supported the idea that it be imperative for commissioners making decisions to view these sights.

The district chartered a bus in November and several commissioners viewed these areas.

Kootenai County did build a high-tech landfill, and in the absence of Subtitle D from the federal government, they opted to use the Washington state guidelines.

At this time, they are still unable to close their old landfill and the State Health Department will not license the new facility for use.

As an elected official, I am fully aware of the reality of the dilemma we are caught between and am working diligently with the other commissioners, both in our county and throughout the district.

In the meantime, the consideration for what is the best interest of our citizens is of greatest importance and we will not rush into this without answers. We will act responsibly by using all the information and expertise that we have and are being provided with.

We must not react hastily with decisions that our children will have to rectify. When Subtitle D is a reality — and it will be — we will be prepared and ready to move with accountable, responsible decisions. We will act responsibly — not react irrationally — for our citizens. This is of greatest concern to us.

Norma Blass is a Twin Falls County commissioner.

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IN THE SKYBOX AT THE DESERT SHIELD BOWL.

Letters

Burdick stinks on some cases

This is a letter referring to the recent letters written to you in favor of the law and Judge Burdick. These letters stated he treated the child properly. Wrong! Also the criticism in favor of the judge is misguided. If the judge and these people are correct, then they are blind to what is right and fair.

If this girl (whom I know personally) were treated properly, she would be in Idaho with her dad, instead of being sent back to Arizona where she could possibly be molested again and again. What about this child's rights? What about what she wanted?

All of this was ignored. Nobody, including Judge Burdick, cared what she wanted, except her father. This little girl told to a number of people that she wanted to stay in Idaho.

I am personally familiar with this case and feel that these people who have stated their opinions need to be put in their place. They know nothing about the case, but feel their letters are right. When in fact, they are wrong.

I also know that these people who have written these responses are laughing because I am only 13 years old. But my heartfelt opinion is that the law was unfair. Even though I am young, I can tell the difference between right and wrong, and what Judge Burdick did was wrong.

Burdick may be fine for petty cases and traffic court, but he stinks at child welfare cases.

JENNIFER ASPIASU
Jerome

Vandalism to car senseless

I am writing this letter to let the public know that a senseless, malicious act of vandalism was committed on the night of Saturday, Nov. 3, somewhere between 9 and 11 p.m. My son was working at Albert-

son's and parked our VW bug under the light behind the store. A person or persons did extensive damage to the car (approximately \$2,700).

I am hoping someone will read this letter and come forth with information leading to the arrest and conviction of whomever is responsible. Anyone having any information may call Crime Stoppers anonymously at the Detective Division of the Twin Falls Police Department.

SONDRA KORSEN
Twin Falls

Cattlemen: Consider a buyout

I have a suggestion to make to the Idaho Cattlemen's Association. Get some money out of your grazing permits on a one-time buyout from the government before your privileges are legislated away from you.

You know as well as I do that grazing on public lands will not continue as it is today for another hundred years. Population and recreation will continue to increase. Your attempts to convince the public that the government will lock them out if they are allowed to lock you out will not work. Trying to convince the public that grazing hasn't drastically changed the face of the arid West is a joke. Trying to convince us a \$400 million cattle industry in Idaho is threatened by the possible loss of poundage that comes off public grazing will not work. It is insignificant, compared to feed lot beef — especially nationwide. Not all cattlemen — but too many — have abused their privileges. I think some of them are within your own association. So your own peer involvement is where to place some of the blame. So start a phase-out program. Keep the more isolated areas the longest and relinquish areas of heavy recreational traffic.

The articles I've read in the local media by pro-grazers have demonstrated excess-

ive verbiage and unnecessary name calling, but they still don't match up with the reality of the situation. I have personally been to many areas where there is no grazing of cattle or areas inaccessible to them without a permit. The difference in these riparian habitats is striking: Grass, brush, willow trees and life abound. Sometimes they are only places with natural surface water in the entire drainage by mid-summer.

If our government didn't attract such a collection of by-the-book-brain-dead bureaucrats (I used to work for the BLM), many innovative programs could have been introduced years ago and cattlemen wouldn't be going through this shock treatment.

Whining around like hurt puppies is a poor image for cowboys.

KIRK CHARLSON
Buhl

Judge's daughter rates him 'A'

After reading Terry Lechner's letter Nov. 1, I felt a strong inclination to respond. Lechner urged voters to say "no" to Magistrate Judges R. Michael Redman and Charles Brumbach, insisting that "Grade A" administration should be expected. Yes, it should, but we can't expect perfection. My dad (who just happens to be R. Michael Redman) isn't perfect. He's just human.

Yes, it is difficult to not receive a "B" grade, but he received it from only the percentage of the legal community that chose to participate in the survey. And how many of those people have been "on the bench" before? They don't understand what a challenge his job can be! He works hard at his job — he does what he thinks is right and does the best he can! It's not fair to expect anything more of him than that!

I don't know if Lechner has something against my dad personally or just generally feels this way, but whatever the case, I do

not mean to offend anyone. We're all human — sometimes we succeed, sometimes we fail. The grade doesn't make the man. And besides, even if it did, my dad would always get an "A" from me.

HEATHER RIDMAN
Twin Falls

Tree vandal had no compassion

Has anyone wondered just what compassion means?

The dictionary tells us: "Feeling for another's sorrow or hardship that leads to help."

Compassionate, the dictionary tells us, is "deeply sympathetic, desiring to relieve another's suffering." Yes, that is what we are trying to accomplish in Compassionate Friends — to reach out, to touch, to feel, to visit, to listen, to care, to share, to understand.

We must not only feel from the heart, but from the lips and hands as well, just being their when needed, helping the bereaved by sharing their sorrow and understanding whatever they say; helping them through their grief and love; the extending of ourselves; "giving to." As a group, we are reaching out, trying to relieve one another's suffering by doing all of the above.

I am sure we have all felt sorrow and sadness for someone whose child had died. We probably shed tears over their loss.

However, without action, our own emotions will not bring them the help and comfort they need.

Remember, through our own suffering, we can help others with faith, love, care and hope.

We, the Compassionate Friends, planted a tree in the memory of our child who had died for all reasons. Some parents can't go to the grave to put flowers there. So they go to the tree in Jerome to decorate in ribbons or flowers to help them in some

way.

But the tree was destroyed last week by some person or persons who have no compassion or memory of our children.

JOHN AND PAT BLUNT
Jerome

War and ignorance are sad

There are people who say we must stop Saddam Hussein or else he will take over the world.

This is exactly what they said during the Vietnam War. If we didn't stop communism there, the communists would soon rule the world.

It is very sad that these warmongers have caused so many young lives to be destroyed; they wrap themselves around the flag and keep telling us we must stand behind our boys but never mention who is responsible for sending them all over the world into other people's lands in the first place.

The Arab people have often fought amongst themselves, but they have always stayed in their part of the world — not like so many others which we have history of.

War in the Middle East would be very tragic; people would fight to their death shouting God is great, believing the God their ancestors created would greatly reward them.

Many others would also die, believing they are fulfilling prophecies.

Whoever said "they will beat their swords into plowshares" sure missed the boat; he should have said, "They will beat their swords into guns, bombs and nuclear weapons."

It is very sad that civilizations in our age are still so ignorant they would destroy themselves.

WILLIAM HAFFNER
Twin Falls

Close Idaho Senate election races could result in 3 recounts

The Associated Press

There may be at least three recounts from the Nov. 6 general election, all involving candidates who narrowly lost bids for the Idaho Senate.

The Senate would start deadlocked 21-21. Leaders of both parties said with possible control of the Senate on the line, they felt justified in asking for recounts in the closest races.

Sen. Roger Madsen said he will seek a recount of the legislative race he lost by 68 votes to Democrat Cynthia Scanlin. Madsen

said he did not suspect negligence or wrongdoing, but decided to file for a recount at the urging of state Republican leaders.

Democrat Don Lejek, Boise lawyer, already has filed for a recount of his narrow defeat at the hands of Rep. Ed Osborne, R-Boise, for the seat being vacated by Sen. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise. And in eastern Idaho, Democratic Party leaders said they were willing to borrow \$10,000 for a recount in the District 29 Senate race won by Republican Allan Larsen over Sen. Jim Christensen, D-Aberdeen, by an unofficial 179 votes out of more than 42,000 cast.

"I'm quite certain my opponent would have asked for a recount," Madsen said. "And I wouldn't question that."

Scanlin, in Coeur d'Alene for the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce Legislative Tour, said she does not resent Madsen's decision.

"So much is at stake, it is understandable a recount would be asked for," Scanlin said. State Republican Chairman Randy Ayre said Madsen probably would not be the only defeated Republican candidate looking to reverse last Tuesday's election results. Madsen said three supporters each have

offered to pay \$1,500 for the recount. Candidates must contribute \$100 for each precinct in their district to cover the cost of a recount.

"That money is refunded if a significant difference is found."

Conley Ward, state Democratic Party chairman, said the state party probably will request a recount in the seven-county "floating" district in southeastern Idaho, which has 129 precincts. At \$100 per precinct, that could cost \$10,000.

"That's a lot of money," Ward said. "It's more money than we have, for one

thing... We'd have to borrow it or something."

He acknowledged that historically, recounts seldom change the results of an election.

"But considering the fact that the state Senate is hanging in the balance, I think it's understandable that a recount becomes more important to the party, even if they're relatively long odds," Ward said.

He said it would be less likely that the party would request a recount in the Christian election if the Senate were not evenly divided.

Home school parents claim legal victory

BOISE (AP) — Home schoolers have declared a victory in what they say has been a long battle to educate their children without meddling from the Boise School District.

But School Board officials say they have a dilemma: how to fulfill an obligation under Idaho law to make sure children in the district are being educated properly.

After a year in the courts, attorney Barry Peters said his clients, two Boise families, have been spared further criminal action for failing to return forms to the district outlining their children's educational programs.

Ada County Prosecutor Michael Reardon reported Juvenile Court Judge John Dutcher's decision to dismiss the case against Peters' clients at a Boise School Board meeting Monday night.

Although the legal action for meeting state law is unclear, Boise School Board President Quinten Homer said the board will continue to seek action against families who fail to comply with its requests.

"Once we have identified that children's needs are not being met, we must seek to fulfill those needs," Homer said.

The district filed a criminal action against the two families in April for refusing to return a form outlining the classes taught in their home schools.

"Judge Dutcher has said the state has to prove there is some problem with these children's education and they still haven't met that burden of proof," Peters said.

Peters declined to reveal his clients' names. Reardon suggested future cases may be handled as civil complaints brought under child protection statutes in which the state would have to prove a child is "educationally" neglected.

McKee dismissed a suit filed against the district, alleging that filling out a home-school form violated constitutional rights.

While McKee ruled the district could request the information, the judge also said parents were under no obligation to fill out the forms.

In September, the district sent out 83 forms to home schoolers asking for information about their classes. Of those, 29 have not responded.

Homer said the board will review the latest home schooler decisions before deciding whether to file charges against those not returning information about their children's education.

LaRocco calls for freeze on federal spending

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — In a speech that appealed to conservatives in a coalition of Idaho legislators, Rep. elect Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, on Monday called for a freeze in federal spending, a cut in the capital gains tax and maintenance of a strong military.

"It's not time for politics as usual," LaRocco told lawmakers at the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce Legislative Tour. "It's time to re-think government, and it's time to take the power from government and empower individuals, and the individual energy we have in this country."

"I recognize where we're headed in this country and it's not for bigger government," said the Boise stockbroker, who defeated state Sen. Skip Smyser a week ago for the 1st District seat. "It's for less government. We've got to expand opportunities, not government."

At that point, Senate President Pro Tem Mike Crisp, R-Idaho Falls, leaned over to former House speaker and newly-elected state Sen. Allan Larsen, R-Blackfoot, and said, "This sounds like a Republican speech."

Rep. Lee Barnes, R-Buhl, turned to Democratic Sen. Tim Tucker, D-Portland, and said, "You've been working on LaRocco." Crisp, Larsen and Barnes were like many in the crowd from the 2nd District who were getting a rare look at LaRocco.

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Idaho

Briefly

Technical College to have new head

IDAHO FALLS—Eastern Idaho Technical College could have a new director by next week. The state Board of Education will interview three applicants for the job when it convenes Thursday in Pocatello. Trudy Anderson, administrator of the state Division of Vocational Education, said Tuesday that she plans to pick a director a few days after the interviews, but the appointment must be confirmed by the state board.

"It is our intention to have someone on board by January," she said.

Fall River hydro project hits new snag

IDAHO FALLS—The controversial Fall River Hydroelectric Project still has another regulatory hurdle to clear, and critics may finally get a hearing on the project. The 7.5-megawatt generator, which received a Federal Energy Regulatory Commission license 18 months ago, now must be approved by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Its deadline for public comment is Thursday.

Reserve unit to be activated Thursday

CLARKSTON, Wash.—The U.S. Army Reserve's 907th Engineer Platoon may be leaving the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley in about a week for deployment training and organization at Fort Lewis. But it could be another three or four weeks before the Clarkston-based platoon joins other U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia as part of Operation Desert Shield, an Army Reserve spokeswoman said.

Simplot workers ratify 3-year contract

POCATELLO—Union workers at the J.R. Simplot Co. phosphate fertilizer plant in Pocatello have ratified a three-year contract including pay raises and a \$1,800 bonus in the first year. The new pact gives members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union Local 2-652 a 45-cent-per-hour pay increase during the first year and 3-percent raises during the second and third years.

Compiled from wire service reports

State farm official rips environmentalists

LEWISTON (AP)—Calling the anti-rur lobby "idiotic," the new director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture on Monday blasted environmentalists for not understanding many wildlife and natural resource issues. Greg Nelson told members at a meeting of the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts that he has had several run-ins with environmental groups in Idaho in recent years. In each example, Nelson said, "if it had been better understood, it would not have been confrontational at all."

Nelson said recent criticism of the milk industry was "judicious." "Some people that call themselves environmentalists are doing everything they can to kill that industry," Nelson said.

"When television star Bea Arthur does advertisements that urge people to not buy and wear milk, she isn't saving animals. She's killing an agricultural industry," Nelson said.

Milks from Idaho farms consumed offal from trout farms and much of the chicken and turkey guts from poultry operations, Nelson said.

Another personal experience Nelson recounted was when he worked as a veterinarian on the jackrabbit roundup in eastern Idaho during the late 1970s.

"The roundup was intended to reduce the exploding rabbit population, but instead generated national outrage from people who protested clubbing the animals to death.

A more recent misunderstanding was after cleanup of a channel near Kuna, where Nelson serves as mayor.

Environmentalists complained that habitat for red-banded trout was harmed. Nelson said any red-banded trout in the stream would have to be

"a pretty hardy critter that can spawn in sagebrush."

"The channel dries up every year," he said.

Later, Nelson said farmers, contending with environmentalists will have to learn to compromise.

Nelson was named interim director of the Agriculture Department in July after Richard Rush stepped down to run for Congress.

The Lewiston-native said he planned to emphasize greater regional weed control, developing domestic and international markets, addressing environmental toxicology for the new Division of Agricultural Technology and hiring a public information person.

Agricultural expert says control of food chain highly concentrated

BOISE (AP)—An agricultural expert said Monday that giant transnational companies have taken control of our food system—from seed to shelf to flour to sheep to beef.

William Heffernan, chairman of the sociology department at the University of Missouri, explained his views at Boise State University in a program called "The Emerging Globalization of Our Food System and Its Impacts on Our Rural Economy."

Heffernan, a recognized expert in world agriculture markets, said statistics show foods and food production concentrated in a few big hands. For example, in whole chicken, 45 percent of the market is controlled by four companies.

Sixty-nine percent of beef slaughtering is controlled by four companies. Another three companies corner 61 percent of the market in milling flour.

"Eight or 10 firms are controlling most of the commodities," Heffernan said.

CORRECTION NOTICE

The ad that ran in The Times-News 11/13/90 was in error. It should have read:

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Jerome school officials still seeking answers to overcrowding

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Although officials have turned one more room closet into a classroom, schools are still overcrowded and officials are still looking for possible solutions.

Superintendent William Brown presented the School Board and a standing-room only room of school patrons with a packet of options for their consideration Monday night.

Citizens in the audience said the district needs to develop a long-term plan, because the failed bond issue isn't the end of the problem of overcrowding in the schools.

Others said something needs to be in place next fall to relieve overcrowded classrooms, even if another bond issue election attempt fails.

"The district can hold another bond issue election, which is supported by at least one person."

"A loss by 1 percent makes it nearly obligatory to hold another

bond (issue) election, especially since we've told that a number of people didn't vote because of long voting lines," said Steve Marshall, chairman of the group investigating options.

"We didn't lose because of the people who voted 'no,'" he said. "It was because of the 5,000 parents who stayed home and didn't vote," he said.

The district could also hold an election for a school plant facilities reserve fund. A two-thirds majority would be required for this option. But board members said they didn't feel this is a viable option.

The schools could keep their doors open all year. School Board members will visit the Oakwood Elementary School in Preston Nov. 29 to evaluate the year-around school concept.

"This is one option we might have to go to, but it would cost a lot of money for engineers to see if our buildings are worth putting in air

Board considers graduation date

A group of parents headed with the School Board Monday night to discuss the district's graduation date from the traditional Sunday during Memorial week to Wednesday, May 29.

The date was changed at the September board meeting at the request of Carol Matthews, high school principal, because the state track meet may be held that weekend and because the event would split a three-day weekend.

But spokeswoman Joy Matthews said parents and students traveling to Jerome for the ceremony could not come in the middle of the week and said it would be difficult for eight of the graduates who are National Guardsmen to attend.

An evening graduation would prevent families from celebrating afterward due to the late time, she said.

And Matthews also said Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gohl prefers a Sunday afternoon ceremony because the 24 hours immediately following graduation are the quiet for the community.

The School Board took the request under advisement. Signatures from seniors and their parents will be obtained and presented to the board, Matthews said.

He explained the course will be available for those who want to take the course, but who not be a part of the college preparation courses.

Other changes strengthened science requirements.

In other business

Bids for buying six school buses were discussed and a motion was made and passed to purchase the buses from Magic Valley International and the bodies from Hering Corp. The total cost for all six buses came to \$227,200.

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d'Alene School District recommended double sessions be avoided. He said he found double sessions to be a totally destructive process.

District Business Manager Mike Gibson and Superintendent William Brown will prepare cost estimates for this idea, however, so the board can make a decision.

Or the district could choose to do nothing, which Marshall said was unacceptable.

"Do nothing is out," Marshall said. "We're not going to slide by anymore."

The district also could lobby to change the state law requiring a two-thirds majority to pass a school bond issue election.

And Brown urged board members and constituents to contact legislators to change the "archaic law that was established 100 years ago and should be changed."

"We should let legislators serve only if they get a two-thirds majority vote," Brown said.

A fund-raising campaign could be launched to gather donations to build the vocational facility at the high school.

Or the district could continue to lease the National Guard armory for classroom space or purchase portable classrooms.

The School Board did not make any decisions Monday night, but administrators will continue to compile

costs and explore the options.

In other business, the board:

- Approved a policy of acceptance of foreign exchange students that would limit the number of foreign students to a ratio of one foreign exchange student to every 200 regular students, with a maximum of four foreign students allowed at the Jerome High School.
- Hired an update report on construction of the kindergarten center. The floor, water lines and fire hydrants are in and the walls are going up, Gibson said. He said the city and the canal company are working to build a road.
- Presented awards to Kay Davidson, Toni Hendrickson, and Bob Ohlenschock for work they did on the bond issue election and to Judith Fredrickson, who was named Idaho Speech Teacher of the Year.
- Agreed to foot the bill for increased gas prices for school buses. Northwest Bus Company will pay a base of 88.1 cent per gallon and the district will pay the difference between the base and actual cost.

This will cost between \$15,000 to \$18,000 this year.

The state will reimburse the district 85 percent of that added cost according to Gibson, but the district will be responsible to pay 15 percent, or about \$2,700.

Cassia parents seek latchkey care program

By Christopher Clark
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A frustrated parent stood before the Cassia County School Board at Monday night's meeting and asked for a latchkey program that "outlined a proposed 'latchkey' after-school child-care program."

Called School Age Child Care, the program would provide a "safe place where children will receive adequate supervision and care," he said.

"I don't think any parent should have to leave the child home alone for hours at a time."

"We are here tonight to ask the School Board to help with this program," read parent Rhonda Haynes.

The proposed plan would take care of children from the ages of 5 to 12 and would have a curriculum including playground time, a home-work area and information on health and safety.

The statement concluded that the program must be affordable and Haynes read that "we are asking you to do this job, we feel that you are suited for it."

Haynes spoke of her frustration in motivating the School Board.

"The supporters of this program have been putting in an accumulative 40 hours per week toward gathering the information that the board has asked for," she said in an interview after the meeting.

Haynes said they have gathered this information "with no budget and no funding."

"We have done all the work and we're not the elected officials, they are," she added.

"I don't think any of the board has a problem with allowing this type of a program use of the school," Superintendent Norman Hurst said later.

But he said he thinks the board feels that the district should not administer the program.

Hurst said the board has worked with other organizations for continued education but has only provided the facilities and not administered the program.

Board member Kent Fletcher suggested that Haynes and other supporters of such a program meet with Bruce Bowen and Ann Wright, the board members in charge of after-school activities. The intent of the meeting would be to "take a look as to whether or not this can be done," Fletcher said.

Curriculum changes, that will bring the high schools more in line with state college preparation recommendations were made as well Monday night.

These changes will help bring us closer to what the colleges are looking for," Hurst said.

A decision was made to remove the computer literacy program because the kids are getting computer knowledge from earlier ages," Hurst said.

He explained the course will be available for those who want to take the course, but who not be a part of the college preparation courses.

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Hagerman schools ante up for state funding suit

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The School Board will send an additional \$1,000 to Idaho Schools for Equal Educational Opportunity to fight off a change in the state's school funding formula.

The ISEEO has asked Hagerman for another \$1,000 pledge to be used for a lawsuit filed to stop a proposed change in how Idaho schools are funded.

Superintendent Kenneth Black said the state currently funds small schools with a "weighted ADA" or average daily attendance.

Small schools receive more money per ADA than ever they are getting to have the same curriculum and facilities as the larger schools, but they have fewer students to balance out the cost.

Black said the larger schools are trying to get the funding formula changed so that every school gets the same amount of money per ADA.

The lawsuit was filed by the ISEEO against Idaho School Superintendent Jerry Evans, Gov. Cecil Andrus, the State Board of Education and the leaders of the Idaho Legislature.

Hagerman gave \$1,000 to the ISEEO earlier this year to help with the cost of the lawsuit.

teaching ESL.

Black said he would place advertisements for a bilingual aide immediately.

"I don't know if we can find someone like that, but I think we need to make the effort," Black said.

In other business, the board sent a \$40 donation to the Hagerman Quick Response Unit, a local volunteer group trained in emergency medical techniques.

The QRU has been sponsoring Hagerman High School athletic events.

Twenty-five of the \$40 came from the school district, and \$15 came from the Idaho Athletic Association.

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Beans

Beans market table listing various bean types and their prices, such as soybeans and green beans.

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Livestock market table detailing prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep, including weight and grade information.

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Crude oil table showing prices for different grades of crude oil and related products.

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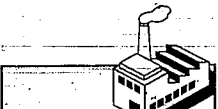
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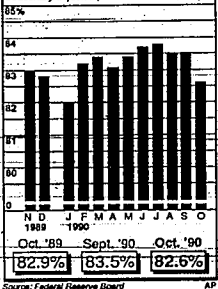
Business

Economists see more recession evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industrial production in October fell to its steepest plunge in nine months...



Capacity Utilization



"Until now, the labor market statistics clearly indicated a recession... But we sort of needed the third leg of the stool... We needed a production decline..."

Output had grown sluggishly since July, including a 0.2 percent increase in September after remaining unchanged a month earlier...

production, September output would have been down 0.2 percent. "We'll see a lot more negative numbers in terms of industrial production and output levels..."

goods other than motor vehicles also decreased in October, as the output of appliances, carpeting and furniture continued to be weak... Manufacturing of non-durable goods dropped 0.2 percent...

Ease credit bad news for nations' economies

NEW YORK — Americans really aren't in a tight debt bind, and more people than ever before are sinking even deeper toward financial suffocation and bankruptcy...

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savings banks and thrills. It is this debt in all its forms that competes... Home mortgages insured or guaranteed by the federal Housing Administration now total about \$60 billion...

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Volvo ad agency quits in wake of disputed ad

NEW YORK (AP) — The carmaker Volvo's advertising agency quit Tuesday, saying it was taking responsibility for the bogus commercial denouncing a Volvo that resisted the stopping of a big pickup...

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Creditors say they'll ask for liquidation of Eastern

NEW YORK (AP) — Unsecured creditors of Eastern Airlines said Tuesday the company cannot be rescued... The bankruptcy code since March 1989 when the debt-laden carrier was crippled by a strike...

trustee, Martin Shugrue, has predicted the losses can be turned around early next year... "We feel that in all respects the money is justified because Eastern right now is showing the strongest recovery trend since the strike began..."

creditors disagree... Eastern is not, and is not likely to become under any realistic scenario, a viable stand-alone airline... The two sides are scheduled to argue the matter at a hearing today...

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This year, focus on the most significant aspects of the season. If holiday entertaining is a must, remember to keep it simple and as hassle-free as possible. Entertain friends and family the easy-ways-it-way. Invite them over for a nostalgic holiday movie complete with scrumptious make-ahead desserts and coffee.

Start with the invitations. Pick up a package of blank note cards, available in a variety of colors at the neighborhood card shop. Then, pull out last year's holiday cards, cut out various scenes or designs and use them to decorate the front of the invitation. This is a great activity to get the kids involved.

Next, call the local video rental store and reserve the movie for the night of the party. "Miracle on 34th Street," a comedy fantasy about jolly old St. Nick, and "It's a Wonderful Life" with Jimmy Stewart and Donna Reed, are two holiday classics.

Don't forget "White Christmas" starring Bing Crosby and Danny Kaye or "Christmas in Connecticut" with Barbara Stanwick as a recipe writer who unexpectedly must prove she can cook. Don't forget "A Christmas Carol," the movie version of the classic Dickens tale. Whether the tape is an old or new version, this story is certainly a holiday must.

A day or two before the party, the desserts can be made. The Eggnog Cheesecake, Holiday Fruitcake with Marzipan Fruits and Raspberry Gift Box with Raspberry Sauce all can be prepared up to the finishing point then covered tightly in the refrigerator.

On the night of the party, add the finishing touches to the desserts. To finish off the Eggnog Cheesecake with a festive flair, press cookies into the sides of the cake then tie a ribbon around the cake. To dress up the easy Holiday Fruitcake, top the glazed cake with Marzipan Fruits which can be prepared at home or purchased in the local market or bakery. Top off the Raspberry Gift Box with gumballs, ribbon and a bow or simply crisscross two peppermint candy canes and place them on the mold.

All that is needed to complete the preparation for the guests is a pot or two of coffee. With entertaining this easy, finding time to fully enjoy the season will be a snap.

EGGNOG CHEESECAKE

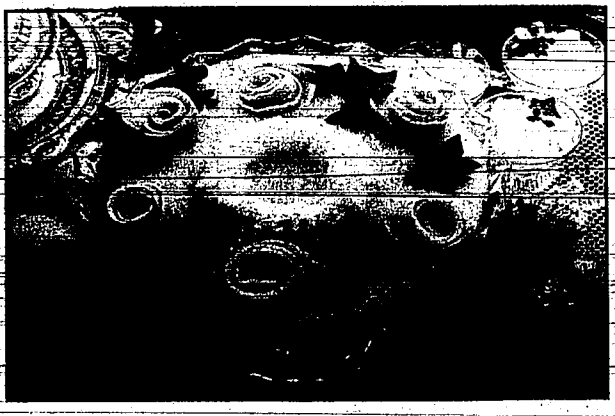
- 2 packages (5 1/2-oz. each) chocolate-laced praline cookies
- 1/2 cup graham cracker crumbs
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 2 packages (8 oz. each) cream cheese, softened
- 2 cups prepared eggnog
- 2 cups milk
- 2 packages (4-serving size) French Vanilla or Vanilla Flavor Instant Pudding and Pie Filling
- 1 tablespoon light rum
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- frozen whipped topping, thawed (optional)
- Cut 1 inch squares off each cookie. Crush about pieces; set aside long pieces for garnish.

Combine cookie crumbs, graham cracker crumbs and butter until well-



Please see DESSERTS/C2 Festive holiday desserts include eggnog cheesecakes, holiday fruitcakes and raspberry gift box.

Boise dietitian's vegetarian cookbook is a hit



Orange-peach frost is one of the recipes from 'Life's Simple Pleasures.'

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

"Life's Simple Pleasures: Fine Vegetarian Cooking for Sharing and Celebration," is the first book from Boise dietitian and columnist Karen Mangum and it is a treat.

Mangum proves once and for all that meals without meat need not be bland, unappealing dishes comprised of tofu and cabbage.

"This isn't a nuts and twigs book," Mangum said. "It's a book for the masses, for people who aren't really into cooking."

Or shopping. Unlike many vegetarian recipe collections, "Life's Simple Pleasures" avoids exotic ingredients found only in obscure California specialty shops.

About the only item in this book you aren't likely to find on any supermarket shelf is sun-dried tomatoes, Mangum said.

"I'm a busy mother," she said. "I don't have time to spend all day in the kitchen or at the grocery store."

Experienced cooks will have no trouble whipping up most of these recipes in 30 minutes or less. Those whose cooking experience is limited to oatmeal and toast will also find the dishes easy and fun to make.

Dietary and those watching their calories and cholesterol intakes will love this book, as all the necessary dietary information is provided for each recipe. Because she is a registered dietitian, Mangum created her dishes with good health in mind.



Mangum

to embark on a book-signing tour complete with national television appearances. B. Dalton Booksellers recently began stocking the book, and Mangum expects Waldenbooks to follow soon.

The book, which sells for \$24.95, makes a great Christmas gift, but anyone planning to do some holiday entertaining may want to pick it up before then.

The fact that Mangum is not a full-fledged vegetarian gives her "a fresher perspective" on vegetarian cooking, she says.

She wants to reach non-vegetarians who would like to eat non-meat entrees as part of a healthier diet, Mangum said. In fact, Pacific Press Publishing Association approached her — a rare occurrence, especially for dietitians.

Please see COOKBOOK/C2

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Comfort food returns in the form of meat loaf, mashed potatoes

By Debra Lee Baldwin
Copley News Service

"50s diners are popping up all over, restaurants are adding meat loaf and mashed potatoes to their menus, food manufacturers are repeating ads a generation old, and peanut butter has never been so popular. What's going on?

The return of comfort food. Yuppie, those most-targeted-of-consumers, long for the warmth of Mom's kitchen and the "M'm! M'm! Good!" canned soups they used to slurp after school.

This is not to say Perrier and brie have been discarded in favor of Tang and Kraft Macaroni & Cheese. But if you're over 30, chances are sometimes you long for those

old favorites from the past. And you want to share them with your kids.

From "The Great American Food Almanac" (Harper & Row) are these fascinating facts about a few familiar foods:

For years, competitors had watched enviously as The Heinz advertising lured the largest market-share of tomato ketchup buyers by extolling the slowness with which the Heinz ketchup could be coaxed out of the bottle. The message was that the slower it poured, the better it tasted. Thickness was achieved by using more and madder tomatoes.

Catching on to this idea, the research scientists at a rival company, after not months, but literally years of dedicated experimentation and reformulation, thought they had figured out how Heinz had done it and got their

meatless recipes are not hearty and filling.

The following recipe has become a Northwest favorite, said Mangum who calls this stew "a real man-pleaser." It is also a good warm-up for cold winter evenings.

Hearty Quickie or Slow Stew

1 (32-ounce) can tomato juice
1 (14-ounce) can stewed tomatoes, Italian style
2 cups water
2 medium potatoes, unpeeled and chopped
1 (15-ounce) can garbanzo beans, drained
1 (15-ounce) can kidney beans, drained
1 cup lentils, rinsed and drained
1 large onion, chopped
1 cup each of red and green pepper, seeded and diced
1 (10-ounce) package frozen chopped spinach
2 carrots, cut into 1-inch julienne strips
2 tablespoons dried parsley
2 tablespoons chili powder (optional)
2 teaspoons dried basil leaves, crushed
2 teaspoons garlic powder
1 teaspoon ground cumin
Toppings:

1/2 cup warm water
1 package Lipton's onion soup mix
Salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste
2 strips bacon
1 (8-ounce) can Hunt's tomato sauce

Preheat oven to 350 F.

Mix together all ingredients except bacon and tomato sauce. Blend thoroughly.

Put mixture in even layer in oiled loaf pan. Smooth out top with spatula.

Lay bacon down length of meat loaf and pour tomato sauce over.

Bake in middle level of oven for 1 hour, until firm.

Combine all ingredients except nutmeg in an electric blender; process mixture until smooth. Pour into glasses. Sprinkle nutmeg on top. Serve immediately over crushed ice. For 5.

For a variation, make an ice ring by pouring additional peach juice into a mold; freeze. When you are ready to serve, turn out the ring into a punch bowl.

Cookbook

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For a first-time book writer - about writing the book "because they felt there was a real need in the market," Mangum said.

"The response has been fantastic, both locally across the country," Mangum said. People have called her from as far away as Long Island to say the book is just what they've been looking for, she said.

Besides providing great recipes and valuable nutritional information, "Life's Simple Pleasures" is a finely crafted book, with beautiful pictures and a clever style that make it a great addition to the coffee-table as well as the kitchen.

Mangum organizes her recipes according to the seasons, emphasizing in-season produce, and recipes appropriate for the time-of-year. The recipes are arranged in complete menus, including desserts and drinks, and Mangum makes provisions for those extra-special occasions, like the arrival of "football

weather" or "unexpected company."

The following recipes are from the book "Life's Simple Pleasures," courtesy of Mangum.

The quickie, stroganoff recipe is packed with complex carbohydrates, yet contains only 183 calories and seven grams of fat per serving. It is easy to prepare and tastes as rich as any stroganoff you are likely to find in a restaurant.

Vegetable Stroganoff

1/2 cup light cream
1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt
1/4 cup carrots, sliced
1 cup broccoli florets
1 cup flat noodles
4 pound finely chopped
1/2 pound mushrooms, diced
1 tablespoon olive oil
3 cloves garlic, crushed
3 dashes Worcestershire sauce (optional)

Garnish: dried parsley; dried tarragon leaves; and grated Parmesan cheese

Blend cream and yogurt until smooth. Set aside. Microwave beef in a microwave-safe bowl on HIGH for 5 to 6 minutes until cooked through. Cook noodles until tender; drain. Keep vegetables and noodles warm by placing in a 200-degree oven in a covered dish.

Sauté onion and mushrooms in oil until onion turns translucent. Add garlic; cook for another 3 minutes. Stir in Worcestershire sauce. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt and pepper, if desired, or to taste. Reduce heat to low.

When ready to serve, stir cream-yogurt mixture into sautéed mixture. Make sauce heat through. Toss vegetables with noodles; place on serving platter; spoon sauce over top. Garnish with mixture of parsley, tarragon, and Parmesan cheese. Serves 6.

The primary reason vegetarian cookbooks are not often well-regarded is the meat-and-potatoes-plate-like Idaho is the misconception that

1/2 cup reduced-calorie sour cream
1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt
Garnish: chives

In a 4-quart Dutch oven, combine all ingredients except sour cream, yogurt and chives. After bringing mixture to a boil, reduce heat and simmer, covered, about 30 minutes until lentils are tender.

Garnish each serving with sour cream blended with yogurt and top with snipped chives. Serve with Crispy Tortilla Chips (recipe also in the book). Serves 12.

This recipe can also be cooked in your crock pot. Just throw everything but the topping and garnish in and turn it on low. After slow-cooking all day, the stew will make your kitchen smell warm and wonderful.

Try the following recipe, or any of the many healthy and tasty dessert and drink recipes throughout the book, at your next party.

Orange-Peach Frost

2 cups unsweetened-orange-juice
2 cups frozen peach slices
1/2 cup peach juice
1 cup low-fat milk
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg

Desserts

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ends. Chill until dry. Store at room temperature in covered container.

Makes about 3 cups or 2 to 3 dozen conffections.

Raspberries

Four raspberries into food processor or blender and puree; strain to remove seeds. Combine cornstarch with small amount of the raspberries in a saucepan; add remaining raspberries. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly; boil 1 minute. Chill. Makes 2 cups.

Note: Recipe may be halved.

RASPBERRY SAUCE

2 packages (10 oz. each) frozen raspberries in syrup, thawed
2 teaspoons cornstarch

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1/2 cup sour cream
1/3 cup vegetable oil
4 eggs
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
2/3 cup milk

MARZIPAN FRUIT (optional)

Mix together candied fruit, dates, walnuts and brandy.

Reserve 1/3 cup pudding mix. Combine cake mix, remaining pudding mix, sour cream, oil, eggs and orange rind in large bowl. Beat at low speed of electric mixer just to moisten, scraping sides of bowl often. Beat 3 minutes at medium speed. Stir in fruit mixture.

Pour batter into well-greased and floured 10-inch fluted-tube pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 15 minutes. Remove from pan; cool on wire rack.

Beat reserved pudding mix and milk in small bowl until smooth. Spoon over top of cake to glaze. Garnish with Marzipan Fruit, if desired.

Makes 12 servings.

RASPBERRY GIFT-BOX

2 packages (4-serving size) or 1 package (8-serving size) Raspberry Flavor Gelatin
1/2 cups boiling water
1/2 cup cran-raspberry juice
ice cubes
3/4 cups (8 oz.) frozen non-dairy whipped topping, thawed
Raspberry Sauce
large green gumdrops
candylicorns (optional)

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Combine cran-raspberry juice and ice cubes to make 1 1/2 cups. Add to gelatin, stirring until thickened. Fold in whipped topping. Pour into 9-by-5-inch loaf pan. Chill until firm, about 4 hours.

Meanwhile, prepare Raspberry Sauce; chill. Unmold gelatin mixture onto serving plate.

Flatten gumdrops with rolling pin on pastry board sprinkled with sugar. Roll very thin (1/16-inch), coating with sugar. Cut into strips (1-inch wide) with sharp knife and place on raspberry loaf to resemble ribbon. Cut seven 3-by-1-inch strips and form into a bow. Serve with Raspberry Sauce. Makes 8 servings.


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By Monica Perez
Copley News Service

The first thing a salesperson asks in a clothing store is, "May I help you?"

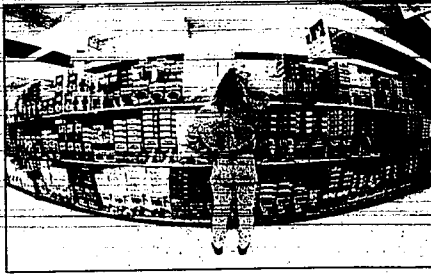
How differently we would shop if a nutritionist came up to us in the supermarket and asked the same question.

When you shop for food in another country, it doesn't take long to appreciate the incredible variety we enjoy at home. But from all this plenty, how do we find the really good stuff: the foods our families will eat, No. 1; those that nourish body and senses, and — welcome to the '90s — things that cause the least amount of insult to Mother Earth, insofar as packaging waste is concerned.

Fresh is best, there is no getting around it. Not long ago, Better Homes and Garden's Consumer Food Inquiry came to the conclusion that by the year 2000 at least half the foods sold in supermarkets will be fresh. That is consumer demand talking.

Fresh foods — meats, fruits, vegetables, dairy products, eggs, bakery items — are of course better for you. Refining leaches out vitamins and fiber; the flavor enhancers added to make up for flavor lost in processing do nothing for your body nutrition-wise.

By now that is fairly common knowledge. What is not as often



Copley News Service

Shoppers face bewildering array of choices.

pointed out is that the more processed food is, the more easy the meal (frozen TV dinners, for example), the more expensive. You pay for convenience.

Instead, find a market or deli that offers meals made that day — salads, sandwiches, meat and potatoes, steaks, sushi — from fresh, whole ingredients. Super-jumbo markets are stocking their cases with more and more of these ready-made, good-for-you meals.

Gourmet specialty shops are another resource; even many restaurants offer food to go.

If you have been avoiding the meat, egg and milk sections of your market, ask yourself what you are substituting for them these days. Not so hot?

It might surprise you to learn that technology has reached the farm: cows, chickens, lambs and pigs are being raised to be much lower in fat than a decade ago; consumers also are demanding fewer hormones.

Milk that is only 1 percent fat is being test-marketed around the country.

Even eggs are better for you: According to the California Egg Commission, the U.S. Department of

Agriculture has updated its nutrient data base to reflect new figures that reveal this much-maligned food to be 25 percent lower in cholesterol and with less fat than was believed in previous years.

A good rule of thumb in the supermarket is to shop the perimeter of the store, where the perishables are stocked; breeze through the canned and frozen foods.

By doing so, you also are avoiding those items in the most elaborate packaging. Even if you are not into saving the Earth, you probably are saving money, and make no mistake — you ultimately pay the bill for that beautiful box or crush-proof carton. The one you throw away.

Try to pay only for food, not cardboard or shipping costs. You will quickly discover the difference in taste between a fresh pear and one that was picked weeks ago and allowed to ripen in a truck.

Your county farm bureau, agricultural extension, university extension or farmers' market association can direct you to the nearest resource for fresh produce and dairy products.

Bring your own shopping bags. In fact, even many supermarket employees no longer blink an eye when you hand them your string bags for filling.

If socially responsible shopping is important to you, there is no better source of information than Shopping for a Better World, produced by the Council on Economic Priorities (Ballantine, 1989).

Major product manufacturers are rated on such things as animal testing, involvement with defense contracts, stand-on-nuclear-power, even whether they are equal-opportunity employers. Reading and using this

guide gives you a feeling of empowerment. You can make a difference, simply by choosing one salsa over another.

There are a number of New-Age mail-order companies coming on the scene these days; they will find you if your name appears on a mailing list for any ecology-oriented organization.

If you would like to look over a selection of unbleached coffee filters, dioxin-free diapers, biodegradable sandwich bags and such, a good

catalog to start with is Seventh Generation (Colchester, VT 05446-1672).

The National Consumers League distributes a free 10-page guide, "The Earth's Future Is In Your Grocery Cart," which talks about shopping ecologically, recycling, resource organizations and more. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to National Consumers League, Suite 316, 813 15th St., N.W., Washington, DC 20005; attention Shop Smart Guide.

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Roasts offer simple elegance

The holidays offer perfect opportunities for entertaining. Savvy hosts know the key to staging a elegant dinner at this busy time of year is to select a menu that is simple to carry off yet has flair to fit the occasion.

A beef rib roast is impressive company fare that is surprisingly easy to prepare. A six- to eight-pound roast contains three to four ribs and easily serves 12 or more people. Seasoned with a paste of garlic, oregano, salt and crushed red pepper, Holiday Rib Roast cooks in a slow oven, uncovered and virtually unattended.

While cooking time can be estimated, using a meat thermometer assures perfection. Remove the roast from the oven when the thermometer registers five to ten degrees lower than desired; the roast will continue cooking during the 15- to 20-minute roast should "set" before carving.

Italian Bean Salad is a flavorful, convenient accompaniment to the beef. Frozen Italian green beans, cooked with the same seasoning used on the roast, are marinated with cherry tomatoes and onion in a Dijon-balsamic vinaigrette.

HOLIDAY RIB ROAST WITH ITALIAN BEAN SALAD

- Preparation time: 15 minutes
- Cooking time: 2 hours 45 minutes
- Microwave cooking time: 9 to 11 minutes
- 6 to 8-pound beef rib roast (3 to 4 ribs)
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 teaspoons dried oregano leaves
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper pods
- 2 packages (9 ounces each) frozen Italian green beans
- 3 tablespoons balsamic vinegar*
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard
- 1 cup cherry tomato halves



Holiday rib roast and Italian bean salad.

1 small onion, cut into thin wedges

Combine garlic, oregano, salt and red pepper to form a paste. Reserve 1 teaspoon of the paste. Press remaining paste evenly over surface of beef rib roast. Do not preheat oven. Place roast, fat side up, on a rack in open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so bulb is centered in thickest part, but not resting on bone or in fat. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in 325 degree (slow) oven to desired degree of doneness. Allow 23 to 25 minutes per pound for rare; 27 to 30 minutes for medium; and 32 to 35 minutes for well done.

Meanwhile, combine green beans with remaining herb paste in 2-quart microwave-safe dish. Microwave, covered, at HIGH 9 to 11 minutes, stirring once. Let stand 2 minutes. Drain, if necessary. Whisk together vinegar, oil and mustard. Pour over bean mixture; stir to combine. Stir in tomatoes and onion. Serve at room temperature.

Remove roast when meat thermometer registers 135 degrees for rare; 155 degrees for medium; 165

degrees for well done. Allow roast to "stand" 15 to 20 minutes in a warm place before carving. Roasts continue to rise about 5 degrees in temperature to reach 140 degrees for rare; 160 degrees for medium; 170 degrees for well done. Carve roast and serve with salad; 8 servings of salad

* Three tablespoons red wine vinegar may be substituted for balsamic vinegar.

Note: A beef rib roast will yield two, 3-ounce cooked, trimmed servings per pound.

Nutrient data per 3-ounce cooked, trimmed serving of beef: Calories — 196; protein — 23 g.; fat — 11 g.; carbohydrate — 0.3 g.; iron (14 percent of U.S. RDA) — 2.5 mg.; sodium — 198 mg.; and cholesterol — 68 mg.

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Readers contribute holiday ideas, favorite recipes

Rupert family's Christmas traditions include cookie parties and homemade candy

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TWIN FALLS — In response to our call for recipes and tips for entertaining, The Times-News received the following letters from our readers:
 Alice Schenk of Rupert writes: "I married into a wonderful family about eight years ago and my mother-in-law is just a terrific lady. She is such a talented lady and there is a lot of tradition in this family. Around the holidays, Vi and I and sometimes another lady make about 50 pounds of Christmas candy that we give to friends, neighbors, relatives and the elderly in our church. Vi has copies of the candies we make each year, like nutti-fruit centers — ground oranges, dates, nuts and chocolate pudding centers (my favorite). We sometimes make marshmallow centers; we dip nuts and make caramels and turtles and filled candies... all homemade. I believe Vi has been doing this for 25 or more years. We usually do

this the first or second week of December.
 Each year also, for the last 13 or so years (eight of which I've been involved in), Vi has hosted a Cookie Party. She invites 13 ladies and we each bring 12 dozen cookies on paper plates with one copy of the recipe. We go home with 12 dozen different kinds of cookies and Vi makes a master copy of the recipes for us. It's a great entertaining tip to just bake one kind of cookies and serve 12 different kinds."

Maxine Thurber of Buhl contributed these recipes:

RASPBERRY JELL-O SALAD
 2 small (3/4 oz.) packages raspberry Jell-O
 2 cups boiling water
 1 small (10 oz.) package frozen raspberries
 1 cup chopped celery
 1 cup chopped apple
 Dissolve Jell-O in water; add raspberries and let thaw. Add celery and

apples and pour half of mixture into a mold (I use a bundt pan) and refrigerate until set. Save other half for topping.

Filling:
 1 small (8 oz.) carton sour cream
 1 small (8 oz.) package cream cheese
 1 1/2 cups miniature marshmallows
 1/2 cup chopped celery
 1/2 cup chopped apple
 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Mix all ingredients and spread over set Jell-O in mold. Top with remaining Jell-O mixture and refrigerate.

STRAWBERRY PRETZEL SALAD
 2 2/3 cups pretzels (rolled coarse)
 3 tablespoons brown sugar
 1/2 cup margarine
 Mix together and pat in bottom of 9-by-13-inch Pyrex pan. Bake 15 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool.
 Cream together 8 oz. cream cheese and 1/2 cup sugar. Add 1 cup Cool Whip. Mix well and spread on

cooled crust.
MIX 6 oz. strawberry Jell-O with 2 cups boiling water. Add 1 pint frozen strawberries and stir. When this mixture starts to thicken, spread it on top of the cream cheese and Cool Whip layer. Store in refrigerator. Can be made a day ahead.

Clare Gibbs of Kimberly sent in this recipe:

FRENCH TRUFFLES
 1 cup whipping cream
 12 oz. semi-sweet chocolate chips, chopped fine
 1/2 cup unsalted butter, cut up (must be butter)
 Sifted confectioner's sugar or unsweetened cocoa
 Heat cream until it has small bubbles around the edge of the pan. Add chocolate and butter and stir until smooth. Remove from heat and stir in any flavor, i.e., 1 cup finely chopped toasted almonds, walnuts or hazel nuts. Add 3 tablespoons raspberry, orange, almond or coffee li-

quer or any commercial flavoring. Cool mixture in refrigerator. Then form 1/2-inch balls and roll in powdered sugar or cocoa. For variety, drizzle melted white chocolate over the balls. Stores two weeks in refrigerator or two months in freezer.

Virginia Danc of Twin Falls contributed three recipes with variations:

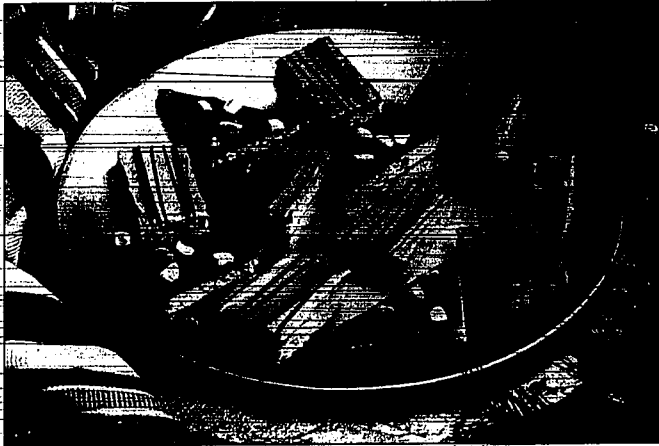
TRIPLET COOKIES
 2 1/2 cups flour
 1 teaspoon soda
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 cup shortening
 1 cup sugar
 1 cup packed brown sugar
 2 eggs
 Cream shortening and sugar together thoroughly. Add eggs and beat well. Add bleached dry ingredients to creamed mixture. Mix well. Divide dough into thirds for variations. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. Bakes six dozen cookies.

Variations:
Cherry Almond Drops — 1/2 cup cut-up maraschino cherries; 1/2 teaspoon almond extract; add to one-third of the dough.
Date Nut Logs — 1/2 cup finely snipped pitted dates; 1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts; add to one-third of the dough. Shape into 2-by-24-inch logs. Roll cookies in sugar white warm.

Chocolate Crinkles — 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces; one slightly beaten egg white; chocolate sprinkles. Melt chocolate, cool slightly and add to one-third of the dough. Shape into 1-inch balls. Dip tops into egg white and then into chocolate sprinkles.

ROCKY ROAD DIVINITY
 3 cups sugar
 1/2 cup light corn syrup
 1/2 cup water
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 3 egg whites

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Fast-to-fix peanut butter, chocolate bars and crispy nut shortbread.

Bar cookies are fast, easy, festive

Great-tasting, fast-to-fix bar cookies are a sweet way to streamline holiday baking. Easier to prepare than cookies which are individually shaped, dropped or rolled and cut, bar cookies can be just as picture-perfect and every bit as festive.

For this year's holiday gift-giving and at-home enjoyment, The Cunker Kitchens have created two new bar cookie treats that taste of tradition and are oven-ready in minutes. Full of the season's ingredients — chocolate, peanut butter and nuts — both recipes boast the unique, homey flavor and crispy crunch of corn meal. Sure to become a new holiday favorite, Peanut Butter Chocolate Bars begin with a rich and crispy corn meal-almond crust. Topped with peanut butter and a drizzle of semi-sweet chocolate, they're a perfect way to — and a spoonful makes Good news for those who like to plan ahead: these crowd-pleasing bars can be baked well in advance of gift-giving or serving, then wrapped airtight and frozen for later use.

Festive and quick-to-mix Crispy Nut Shortbread has a crisp and tender corn meal and hazelnut cookie base. Cut into eye-catching triangles and "frosted" with melted chocolate, these cookies may be garnished, if desired, with additional nuts.

PEANUT BUTTER CHOCOLATE BARS
 1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine, softened
 1/3 cup sugar
 1/2 cup corn meal
 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
 1/2 cup chopped almonds
 1/2 cup peanut butter
 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces

1 teaspoon shortening
 Heat oven to 375 degrees. Beat margarine and sugar until fluffy. Stir in corn meal and flour. Add almonds. Press evenly onto bottom of ungreased 9-by-9-inch square baking pan. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until edges are light golden brown. Cool about 10 minutes. Spread with peanut butter. Melt chocolate pieces and shortening over low heat; stir until smooth. Drizzle over peanut butter. Cut into bars.

Makes one dozen
 *Microwave directions: Place chocolate pieces and shortening in glass container; microwave at HIGH 1 to 1 1/2 minutes, stirring after 1 minute and then every 15 seconds until smooth.

CRISPY NUT SHORTBREAD
 6 tablespoons margarine, softened
 1/3 cup sugar
 1 egg
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1/2 cup corn meal
 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
 1/2 cup finely chopped, husked, toasted hazelnuts or walnuts
 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces



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Brown-baggers, Planning, lots of lists help in giving successful parties

lunch menus

Copley News Service

Brown-bagging gets a bum wrap from most working adults. P.B. and after-day just doesn't cut the mustard. But a brown-bag feast for the growing-up set can be much more than the same old sandwich.

There are plenty of sandwich fillings to choose from—peanut butter to sliced turkey to egg salad. But in fact, there's no need to include a sandwich each day. Take crackers or rice cakes with vegetable spread one day, and pack up a bit of Southwest flair the next day with a bean and cheese burrito loaded with lettuce, tomato, salsa and sour cream.

And don't be limited to traditional pieces of fruit. Fill a plastic container with melon balls or prunes for a nice change of pace from bananas and apples. Or get an extra punch of protein with your fruit by tacking a dried-fruit-and-nut mix, including your favorites of raisins, pineapples, apricots, almonds, pecans or pecans.

Lunchtime vegetables needn't be limited to the lettuce and tomato on your sandwich. Cut up raw vegetables to tinkle on, bringing along a salad dressed with vinegar. Or feel like a kid again by mixing up a Log Cabin syrup, simply fill a clear plastic with peanut butter (the log) and then dot the peanut butter with raisins (the ants).

Since there's a kid in every adult, don't forget some sort of treat every day. Use low-fat or fruit-filled cookies as a healthy switch from candy bars and chips, and there's no shortage of individual-size prepackaged treats in your market.

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2 teaspoon vanilla
12 oz. package scam-sweet chocolate chips

In a 2-quart saucepan combine sugar, corn syrup, water and salt. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until sugar is dissolved (five to eight minutes). Without stirring, continue cooking until small amount of mixture dropped into ice water forms a hard ball. Meanwhile, in a large mixing bowl, beat egg whites until stiff, then beat in peak cream. Reduce to medium speed and continue beating, while slowly pouring hot syrup into egg whites in a thin stream. Continue beating at high speed, scraping bowl often. Stir in vanilla and chocolate chips until chocolate forms a thick coating. Quickly drop by tablespoon into buttered cookie sheets. Cool completely. Yields 100 cookies.

PUMPKIN NUT BREAD

Loaves in five flavors
3 cups flour
2 cups sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup vegetable oil
2/3 cup vegetable oil
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
4 eggs
1 1/2 ounce can pumpkin
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease bottom only of 2 loaf pans. Beat all ingredients in large bowl on low speed, scraping bowl, for 30 seconds. Beat on medium for 45 seconds. Bake 60 minutes or until wooden pick comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pan.

Apple Sauce Nut Bread—Substitute 1 1/2 16-ounce can applesauce.
Banana Nut Bread—Omit cinnamon and cloves. Substitute 2 cups mashed bananas.
Carrot Nut Bread—Substitute 3 cups shredded carrots.
Zucchini Nut Bread—Substitute 3 cups shredded zucchini.



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Successful party giving involves planning ahead. You can't throw an impromptu event if you only have a refrigerator and a boiled egg in the refrigerator.

You must sit down, and make a list, actually lists. Even the most impoverished kitchen of a single apartment dweller can have the makings of a comfortable quick dish on hand. By making the list, you'll come up with complete stock.

First, it takes time to get started. There are over 25,000 items in a grocery store. Many of those developed in the last couple of years are real time-savers as well as actually quite tasty. And some of them can stay ready on your shelves or in your freezer for weeks if not months.

Go about this systematically. Check the different departments of your supermarket. Usually there are three rough general divisions: Meat, Dairy, Produce, (fresh-vegetables and fruits), Bakery, Canned Goods and Frozen (both of these are further divided into entrees, desserts, entrees).

Each time you go into the store, take a note about one of the above divisions and look for items to use for entertaining.

For example, when checking the dairy case you not only see the usual milk and butter, but there is chilled quark ready to be eaten, egg nog, cream, whipped cream, frozen ice cream and ready-made pies. Just above the dairy case you see eggs that are ready when you go to shop for entertaining.

Each department has its own secrets. For example, the tortillas are usually in the dairy section while the eggroll wrappers are in the produce section.

Check some cookbooks and recipes for the most common ingredients. If you want to make cookies,



Nancy Jay Jones
Valley Cooking

Usually guests are pleased enough to be asked, they would love to help by bringing a dish or maybe by arriving a few minutes ahead of other guests to give you that needed extra bit of labor.

When you're planning your event, before you've even called the guests to announce the occasion, think of ways that the guests could give you a bit of a helping hand about having them bring the appetizers? Chips and dips? Something more elaborate? How about the vegetable or the salad or bread or even the dessert?

No, don't make it a political affair unless that was your intention, but do think of specific ways you could be helped. It might save you from the Shrine of Martyred Cooks. We all lead such busy lives we could graciously accept those offers and gladly share the glory.

There are actually only two kinds of entertaining, the kind you have to do and the kind you love to do. Sometimes if you're lucky they're the same.

In a pinch, if you didn't have a trusty family recipe for a party, then check the one on the back of the poplite bowl. Family recipes are pretty good and basic and easy. Note which things can be made ahead. For example, on the above recipe, an example of the way to make the dough, but the filling or something else could be prepared and ready to pop in the oven the night of the party.

Do you ever wonder as a hostess how to answer those "Can I bring anything or help you?" questions that guests often ask? Usually we quickly dismiss the offer, but wait a minute. Why not take up the offer?

- 1 cup walnuts, chopped
 - 1 teaspoon baking soda
 - 2 teaspoons cinnamon
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 egg
 - 2 cups finely chopped, peeled apples
- Heat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly spoon flour into measuring cup and level off. In a large bowl, combine flour, brown sugar and margarine or butter at low speed until crumbly. Stir in nuts. Press 24 cups of crumb mixture into an 8x11x2 1/2-inch pan. To remaining crumb mixture, add baking soda, cinnamon, salt, sour cream, vanilla and egg. Blend well. Stir in apples. Spoon apple mixture evenly over crumb mixture in pan. Bake at 350 degrees for three to four minutes or until apples are lightly browned in center. Cut into squares. If desired, serve with whipped cream or ice cream.

- APRICOT NECTAR CAKE**
- 1/2 cup apricot nectar
 - 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 - 1 package yellow cake mix
 - 4 eggs
 - 1 small (3 1/2 ounce) package lemon Jell-O
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
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 - 1/2 cup fruit juice
 - 1 cup powdered sugar
- Mix all cake ingredients well.

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- Decaf Sun Valley • Decaf Pure Peccan

OK, it's time to have the boss over for dinner. You've carefully thought of all the things that could go wrong, right? Well, whistle a tune and get organized among those things.

First, plan everything carefully on paper. Somehow things get more in perspective in black and white. As the management people say, do a written plan on paper.

For everything that can go wrong, there is a solution. 1) You don't have a fancy dining room? For a formal meal and 2) your wedding china never got cleaned and 3) you can't cook fancy. 1) Use the usual room where you eat. 2) Plan a relaxed meal. 3) Use what you have or plan it relaxed enough that paper plates are OK. 4) Cook what your family loves—lasagna, spaghetti, pizza, burgers off the grill, hey, even hot dogs are fair.

What I'm trying to get you to do is to just do it. Each time you have someone over, you get better, you relax more and yes, you do get so that you enjoy rather than endure.

You think of all the things that could go wrong, right? Well, whistle a tune and get organized among those things.

There are actually only two kinds of entertaining, the kind you have to do and the kind you love to do. Sometimes if you're lucky they're the same.

The first is what happens when you know "should" entertain. You know "should" have the Joneses over for dinner! The second and best kind is when you think about sharing a special food with special friends, or when you're entertaining and unique friends with each other and as the old-time society paces used to say, "a good time was had by all."

The first kind is sometimes more necessary but you needn't play the martyr. Actually, you can set the tone for the whole affair by just deciding to have the best time possible. That's really a lot of it—giving it your best shot. But once you decide to do it, don't look back and wishy-wash.

from one event to another, as one of my favorite sayings goes: "Life is what happens to you while you wait for something else."

Think about the neighbor who is single. The widowed were once a family and remember fondly the family dinners with little folks and hamburger fixed "a jillion" ways and would love to share a meal with yours.

So you're single—gather up your friends, singles and couples, and have them over, invite their kids too. Life is richer if friends encompass every age, count 'yours and make sure you have one from each decade of life—under 10, 10 to 20, 20-30, etc.

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Hobby turns into business for local wine lovers

Grape Escape owners use knowledge of wine in gourmet, wine-tasting clubs

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Karl and Kimberly Joslin's hobby of learning about, collecting and tasting wine has grown into a business.

The couple first became interested in wine after their wedding in 1978, when they spent a month touring Europe and they came into contact with different wines in the restaurants and wineries they visited. A stay with Karl's relatives in Italy gave them further opportunity to sample European wines.

"And we also made a trip or two Napa Valley, and just gradually followed our interest more," Karl says. "You see something written up on wine, and you read it rather than passing on to the next article."

Kimberly says Karl was the one who first picked up the wine hobby, and that it has been more an interest for him than for her. "I have added it to things I do — keeping house, and (taking care of our) kids, and I do the books for our farm," she says.

A year and a half ago Karl expanded his hobby by opening The Grape Escape, a store that carries a selection of wines from many countries of the world. The store has about 70 different kinds of foreign and domestic beer, plus some cheese, crackers and salad dressings. It is not a bar, but a bottle of beer or wine may be purchased and taken to a small seating area for tasting.

The Joslins belong to a gourmet club and a wine-tasting club. Karl says the wine-tasting group is turning into a gourmet club, because they have learned that food enhances the flavor of the wine, and wine brings out the flavor of the food.

"So the wine-tasting group has decided it's nicer to have the wine with food," he says. "And the food group would like to have the wine to complete their meals."

Because they handle wine in their business and hobby, Karl says they are not fun to drink it all the time. "Drinking isn't our hobby," he says. "We love to go out for dinner, and sometimes once or twice during the week if Kimberly is fixing something like fish, we'll have a chardonnay."

"Usually they go to dinner with friends and share a bottle of wine," he says. "So we can all have a taste without having to consume the whole bottle," Kimberly says.

"Food and wine are a pair in our mind," he says. "We do enjoy wine with food, and from time to time we drink it by itself."

Kimberly says she does not cook with wine very often, but has done so for gourmet-club dinners. "When I get out the wine and really cook with it, I'm making something special for a pretty special dinner," she says.

She says in some recipes it's important to cook wine at a low temperature so the flavor doesn't evaporate. She says she thinks it's preferable to use the less expensive wines in cooking. "The flavor is there, but the real character and complexities of the wine aren't wasted," she says.

The following are three recipes using wine that Kimberly has prepared for gourmet club. Because they turned out so well, she says she plans to use them again in the future.



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ROAST LOIN OF PORK WITH MADEIRA SAUCE

Serves 8
6 - 8 pound loin pork
2½ teaspoons salt
¼ cup white dinner wine
1 cup water
1/3 cup currant jelly
1 tablespoon chicken seasoned stock base
1 teaspoon orange peel
½ teaspoon lemon peel
¼ teaspoon onion powder
2 tablespoons arrowroot
2 tablespoons madeira
Wipe pork roast well. Rub with salt. Place in a large roasting pan; fat side up. Roast in a moderate oven at 325 degrees for 3½ - 4 hours, until pork is well done. Meat thermometer will register 185 degrees. Remove roast to carving board and let rest 15 minutes before carving. Meanwhile, skim fat off juices in roasting pan. Combine meat juices with wine, ¼ cup water, currant jelly, chicken stock base, orange peel, lemon peel and onion powder. Simmer 5 minutes. Blend arrowroot into remaining ¼ cup water. Stir into sauce. Cook until mixture thickens and boils. Remove from heat. Stir in madeira. Serve with roast pork.

There was a bit of a sweetness to this, from the currant jelly and the orange and lemon peels," she says. "And it just set off the meal very nicely."

Joslin suggests starting this meal with a cream soup — perhaps mushroom, and serving baked asparagus, sautéed red cabbage and steamed apples with the meat. A chocolate torte would make a nice dessert.

Next, let's try

MARINATED EYE OF THE RIB

Serves 15
In the West, the eye of the rib is called the Spencer cut. You will need about 15 pounds of it to serve 15 people. Marinate it for several hours, brushing frequently, with a mixture of:

- ½ cup soy sauce
- 1 cup sherry
- 3 tablespoons crushed fresh ginger
- 12 cloves chopped garlic

Be sure when you spit the roast

The Grape Escape have given Kimberly and Karl Joslin special expertise with wine.

that it is perfectly balanced. Roast over medium heat, until it has reached an internal temperature of 120 degrees, for very rare. Remove meat from the spit to a carving board and let it stand about 10 minutes before carving.

"It's a nice way to fix prime rib," she says. "I had just a good, real pleasant flavor with the ginger and the garlic."

She suggests serving this with salad, baked potato and a bread and topping it off with something chocolate, perhaps a mousse.

This next recipe will take more time to prepare, but it's worth the effort.

LAMB FILLETS WITH MUSHROOMS AND SAUCE CHAUSSEUR

Serves 14
5 racks of lamb
2 tablespoons each minced fresh parsley and rosemary
3 garlic cloves, minced
1 teaspoon paprika
6 tablespoons butter
¼ pound fresh button mushrooms
1 large fresh mushroom
½ cup butter
2 shallots, chopped
Fresh ground pepper
Sauce Chausseur (recipe follows)
Trim the lamb of any fat. Cut the meat off the racks in one piece. Mix

together the herbs, garlic and pepper. Sprinkle the mixture over the lamb and pat. Melt the 6 tablespoons of butter in a sauté pan and sauté the fillets over medium-high heat until browned — about 2 minutes per side. Transfer to a baking sheet and bake in a 375-degree oven for 5 minutes. Stem the small mushrooms. Cut into ¼-inch thick slices. Stem the large mushroom and cut into ¼-inch thick slices, leaving them in long strips. In a sauté pan heat ¼ cup of the butter and sauté half of the shallots, until translucent. Add the large mushroom strips and sauté for about 2 minutes. In another sauté pan heat the remaining butter and sauté the remaining shallots until translucent. Add the small mushrooms and sauté for about 2 minutes. Season with the fresh ground pepper.

Slice each lamb fillet into 9 slices — 3 per person. Place the lamb in a circular flower pattern around the

plate. Place 1 strip of large mushroom in the middle of the lamb flower. Top each lamb slice with a slice of small mushroom. Ladle the chausseur sauce over each lamb serving.

SAUCE CHAUSSEUR

Makes about 2½ cups
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons olive oil
12 medium size mushrooms, minced
2 teaspoons shallots, minced
2 cups dry white wine
1 cup brandy
½ cup tomato sauce
2 cups demi-glace (a reduction of beef stock, onions, carrots, wine and seasonings - recipe follows)
1 tablespoon chopped, fresh parsley
Heat the butter and olive oil in a sautépan. Sauté the mushrooms quickly, until lightly browned. Add the shallots and immediately remove

Tips for matching wine, food

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "Finding the right combination of wine and food need not be a problem. Karl and Kimberly Joslin, owners of The Grape Escape, say the choice is really a subjective matter.

"In my mind it's individual preference — what flavors you like to put together," he says. "There are no steadfast rules."

But for the person who does not have a lot of experience with wine, and would like some guidelines, he says the heavier seasoned dishes require the bolder (red) wines and the lighter dishes, such as seafood, the lighter wines.

"The main rule of thumb is red wine with meat, white with fish or chicken," he says.

To be more specific, Joslin offers the following suggestions:

APPETIZERS AND DIPS: sparkling wines, chardonnay, fume blanc, chenin blanc and white zinfandel.

LOBSTER, SHRIMP, CRAB: Sparkling wines, chardonnay, fume blanc.

SEAFOOD WITH HEAVIER SAUCES: Karl says you will need a little richer wine for this. Stay with the sparkling wines, chardonnay, possibly a pinot noir.

CHICKEN: A chardonnay, fume blanc, chenin blanc.

LAMB: A medium-bodied wine - zinfandel, pinot noir.


VEAL AND PORK: Light wines, such as fume blanc, chenin blanc, a gewurztraminer.

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Entertainment instructor says careful planning is key to success



Mary Ann Beikman suggests dressing dining table with candles.

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—With the holiday season fast approaching, thoughts turn to shopping, decorating, baking and entertaining — and hopes that there somehow will be enough time to do it all.

Mary Ann Beikman says careful planning is the answer. During her fall series of entertaining classes for Jerome Community Education and at the College of Southern Idaho she suggested getting started with the planning, ideally, as early as September.

She says after making the decision to entertain, the next thing to determine is when it would be convenient, checking the calendar for a night free of meetings or other obligations. Then make the choice of who to invite, and phone to see if they will be free to come.

"It's only fair to call them far enough in advance, because if they need to get sitters or do some schedule changing, they would have time to do that," she says. "And you can do this three days before a party."

Beikman says it's also a good idea to mention to each of the people you will be sharing the evening. And while on the phone, tell them what you are planning to serve.

"There is nothing more embarrassing than for you to have this beautiful seafood dinner, and half your guests don't like seafood," she

says. "You might say, 'We're having some crab - how do you folks like crab?' And they say they really don't, and you say, 'That's alright, I'm going to have some steak, too.'"

She says one should also take into consideration the space available "because you're not going to have a dinner for 24 if only 12 can sit at your table."

In the absence of household help, she says the meal should be one that you can handle and still be a relaxed hostess. "So when they come to your house, you will say, 'Hey, I'm glad you're here. I have something to share with you,'" she says.

It's also important to plan a dinner your kitchen can handle. "Like we might have all these grandiose ideas about all these wonderful hors d'oeuvres, and then forget we wanted to bake the rolls - but the oven's busy," she says.

The menu needs to fit into your time schedule, she says. Some things can be prepared ahead of time, and put in the freezer. If there is to be a tossed salad, she says to make sure the time is allotted to fix it before guests arrive.

"And, we always like to have a fancy dessert ready," she says. "But if it takes you away from your table with your guests to whip cream or put something together, then you shouldn't have that dessert."

She says most of the time three courses are all that can be comfortably handled, unless the hors d'oeuvres are being considered as a separate course. And she advises against keeping guests sitting at the table for longer than two hours.

"When we have guests, our evening is spent with the dinner and we try to make it very special," she says. "We do a little bit with the wine tasting - different wines with the different courses. Every course is more of less a conversation."

Beikman says she strongly encourages making lists when having company, such as what cleaning needs to be done and when to do it.

Make a couple of lists for the menu: one for the kettles, dishes and equipment you will need, another for groceries. Then write a list of things to do such as grocery shopping the day before and the day of the dinner.

"So you need lists, lists and lists, but it sure is easy to refer to when we get busy or sidetracked," she says. "And we say, 'Now what was I doing?'"

Another advantage of planning and lists, she says, is in case something unexpected comes up. In this case you will have to start eliminating, but at least you will know what time is available and can plan accordingly.

For decorating the table, she says there really aren't any rules, other than not putting anything higher than eye level on the dinner table. She says the centerpiece should be something that doesn't take up a lot of space. A simple houseplant can serve the purpose, perhaps adding a

beaujolais bouquet or some flowers. It doesn't have to be elaborate.

Beikman says if one does not have a suitable tablecloth, a paper tablecloth can be used. She says they serve to create a theme and are quite pretty, so there is nothing wrong with using one.

"They enhance your china and crystal and you can use napkins to match," she says. "And already, you can get your pretty table lined up by just putting a simple plant or Christmas greens in the middle."

Beikman says candles are a must for creating a pretty table. She says her favorite part of doing a dinner is setting the table. To save time she says it can be done the morning of the party. If dust is a problem, a cloth may be put over the table.

Beikman, who along with her husband, Jim, owns The Homestead, an Arts and craft store, has had a great deal of experience with entertaining. Before going into business, she was a teacher in elementary schools in Washington and California. Because Jim was principal of these schools, they had lots of different types of parties. These included formal, informal, Sunday dinners and backyard barbecues.

On one occasion she says she didn't feel like cooking, so she ordered pizza instead. "My guests were really surprised, because usually I try and fix something special," she says. "And here the pizza truck drives up. We had one of the best evenings."

Poinsettias come in many sizes and colors

The poinsettia is the most popular flower for decorating homes and businesses during the holidays. Besides the popular red variety, poinsettias now come in white, pink and even yellow. The more unusual colors are usually found only in florist shops and greenhouses.

The most typical size for a poinsettia is a 6-inch pot. However, you can now purchase smaller plants in 3- and 4-inch pots. These smaller plants, sometimes referred to as mini or pixie, are great for providing spots of color throughout the home or office. They also make a nice addition to a holiday gift basket.

Larger plants grown in 7-, 8- or 9-inch pots usually have two or more branched plants with a dozen or more blooms. They make a spectacular show for larger spaces. Even larger plants in 10- to 14-inch tubs with 25 or more blooms can sometimes be purchased for larger homes, offices, stores and malls.

Two other innovations include poinsettia trees and hanging baskets. Tree plants have been trained with a trunk and a large rounded head. Poinsettia trees are generally displayed on the floor.

Hanging baskets are produced in containers with side holes to give a cascading effect. They can be hung from the ceiling or placed on top of a plant display stand. The larger and more unusual types generally have to be purchased from a



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greenhouse or special ordered from a florist or other plant specialist.

Cut poinsettia flowers can also be purchased in flower bouquets from some florists. "If flowers can generally be expected to last 7- to 10 days. Not all 6-inch poinsettias are of equal size and quality. Some pots may have three plants while others contain only one. The amount of branching induced by the grower can increase the number of flowers by two or three times.

You can help your poinsettia plants retain their beauty longer by avoiding cold temperatures. Cold temperatures cause the leaves and flowers to drop prematurely. Make sure the car is above freezing when you transport plants home. Do not place plants where they are exposed to cold drafts of air when a door is opened. Plants placed next to heat sources such as a furnace outlet or TV set may also lose leaves early.



White, pink and yellow poinsettias broaden choices beyond the traditional red.

Wine

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er, while zinfandel, pinot noir or a gamay beaujolais may also be used with this.

BEEF: Cabernet and zinfandel, pinot noir

"SMOKED" FOOD: A sparkling wine, chenin blanc, Johannesburg riesling, gewurztraminer.

PASTAS: Chardonnay, fume blanc, chenin blanc

MEAT-BASED PASTA: A zinfandel or pinot noir

CHEESE: Zinfandel, cabernet, pinot noir

MILD CHEESES - GOAT AND MILD SOFT CHEESE: White wines, such as fume blanc, chenin blanc or gewurztraminer

PICNICS AND COLD CUTS: Sparkling wines, chenin blanc, gewurztraminer, Johannesburg Riesling and white zinfandel. And for hefty sandwiches, a chilled gamay

beaujolais

MEXICAN FOOD: Zinfandel or gewurztraminer. "Personally, I'm going to have Mexican food. I like beer," Joslin says. "With hot spicy food like that, [it sometimes can] just put the fire out."

CHOCOLATE DESSERTS: A nice cabernet goes beautifully with a rich chocolate dessert.

Wine should be stored lying on its side to keep the cork wet. The temperature should not go above 62 degrees for a great length of time, Kimberly says.

In choosing a wine glass, she says don't feel like cooking, so she ordered pizza instead. "My guests were really surprised, because usually I try and fix something special," she says. "And here the pizza truck drives up. We had one of the best evenings."

A champagne glass is tall and slender so that the bubbles can be seen. White wine generally requires a smaller glass, because it doesn't need as much air or space as red.

Grape

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half of the butter and oil. Pour in the white wine and the brandy. Reduce the liquid by half. Finish the sauce by adding the tomato sauce and demi-glace. Boil for 5 minutes and stir in the chopped parsley.

For the demi-glace, refer to cookbook, or combine in a saucepan: About 5 pounds leftover beef bones with meat removed

2 onions

4 carrots

1 cup wine

Salt and pepper

4 cups water

Cook for about 2 hours. Then remove the bones and vegetables. Strain it and cook until liquid is reduced to 2 cups. This can be made the day before and refrigerated.

"The sauce really made it great," Kimberly says. "The brandy and the wine really made it seem special; they add a very nice flavor. It just had a good, rich, buttery flavor."

Serve with a lettuce salad, boiled new potatoes, a green bean dish, asparagus, bread and cheesecake for dessert.

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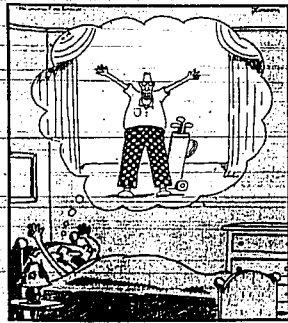
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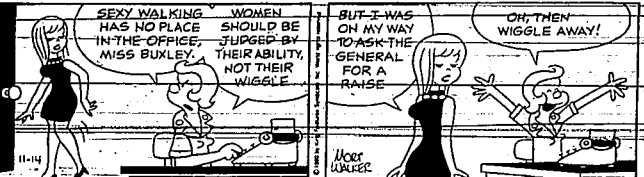
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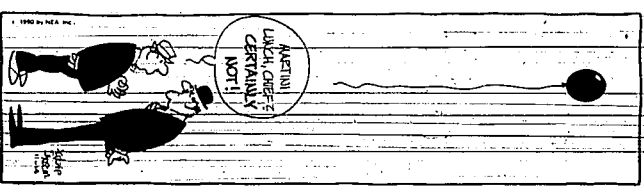
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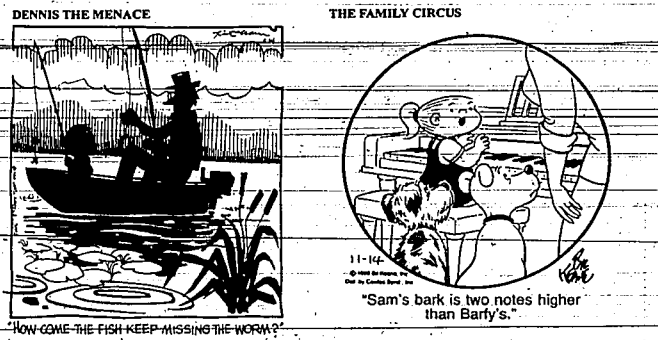
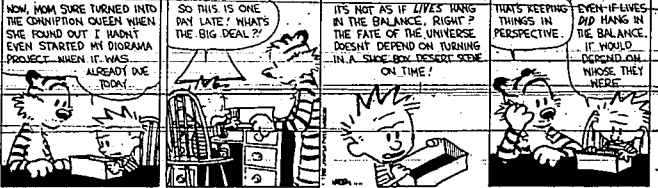
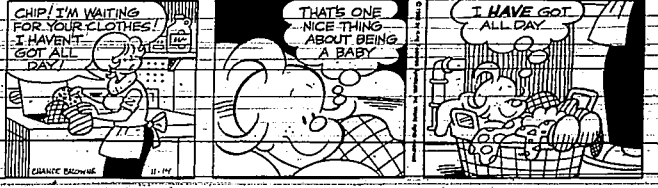
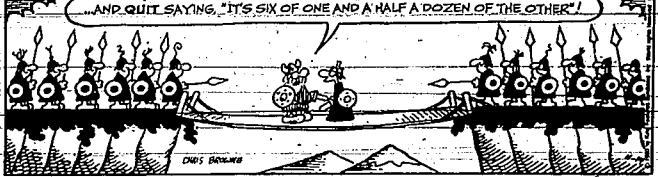
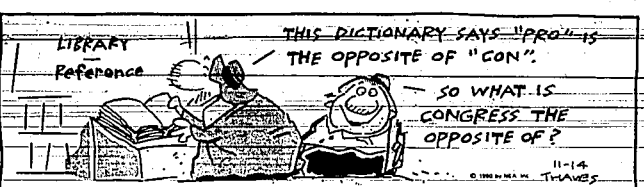
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Astrological Forecasts

IF NOVEMBER 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have writer's signature, you are passionate, dedicated, competitive, bright, stubborn, Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons are drawn to you. Toward end of November you'll realize that what you have is more valuable than speculation concerning grass being greener somewhere else. Spotlight on marital status, possible addition to family, success in business.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Relationship that has survived "hard times" is again being tested. Focus on responsibility, legal agreements, public relations, marital status. You should not be sitting still while others are energetic.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New approach to work methods necessary. Current cycle highlights risk-taking. Stress originality, willingness to get to heart of matters. Promise made one week ago by Leo native will be fulfilled.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar aspect coincides with creative force, style, sensuality, intuition, intellect. Aquarius proves helpful in providing guidance, both spiritual and financial. Unorthodox procedure solves riddle.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You get more space - social activities end hum-drum routine. You'll be busy, dynamic, creative, popular. Quality of product is "first-class" - you'll be proud to represent it. Sagittarius involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Package arrives, appears to contain something large, but turns out to be mostly wrapping. Someone is teasing - but "good-naturedly." Taurus, Scorpio, astrologer Leo figures prominently. Costs are revealed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Read and

What's what?

L.M. Boyd

On talking to yourself
If somebody walks in on you when you're talking to yourself, mention this: Psychiatrists say talking to one's self is a common characteristic among deep thinkers.

Q. What does "d.b.a." mean between a man's name and his company name on a letterhead?
A. "Doing Business As."

Teddy Roosevelt, more a preacher than a poet, used the genetic "be" to mean every body. "The first requisite of a good citizen in this republic of ours," said Teddy, "is that he shall be able and willing to pull his own weight."

Japan's Fuji is considered active, not extinct.

WOMEN IN COMBAT
"The best combat pilots will be women," predicts our Chief prognosticator. When men were barred on horseback, women drove 'em, at least not much. When men didn't, women rode horses. When men piloted planes, women han-

Q. Does Israel turn out more books per capita than any other country?
A. Except Switzerland.

Q. What proportion of the middle-school kids are left to take care of themselves after school every day?
A. About two out of five, according to the surveytakers.

SHIPMENTS
In England, if it's shipped by land, it's "goods," if by water, it's "freight."

An aroma can remind you of a place you actually can visualize. But although sight of the real place might remind you of the odor, you can't actually smell it. Is that not true of you? With me it is.

That new Trident submarine named the U.S.S. Kentucky was bow-bashed at christening with a bottle of bourbon.

Houston's air-conditioning bill is bigger than the Gross National Product of many a Third-World nation.

Correct, the almond is related to the rose.

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