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Panel shelves convention center

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city won't see a convention center any time soon.
A Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce task force has decided not to pay for the second phase of a study on the wisdom of building a convention center — a large building designed to accommodate conventions for businesses and associations.

The first phase of a study was "kind of lukewarm," task force head Lee Wagner said.
The first phase of the study concluded that a Twin Falls convention center would probably need government subsidies and would rely on local events for most of its bookings.
Jinneman, Kennedy and Associates of Federal Way, Wash., conducted the first phase of the study, which cost \$15,000, all

donated by local businesses. The second phase would have cost \$7,500 but would have gathered data that would be out of date soon.
"We have decided not to go ahead with the second phase of the study, figuring it will be several years down the road before we can go ahead," Wagner said. "So the figures won't be relevant."
The Jinneman report recommended three potential sites along Blue Lakes Boulevard

North. The best, it said, was in the proposed Canyon Park mixed-use development project on Blue Lakes between Canyon Springs Road and the Snake River Canyon. The site is owned by Nielsen and Co.
Jinneman cited the Nampa Civic Center as a model for a Twin Falls center. The Nampa facility cost \$3.5 million to build, has about 25,600 square feet of meeting and exhibition space and was host to some 700 events in 1991.

Feline attraction



Photographers cluster around Chelsea Clinton's cat, Socks, on a sidewalk outside the Governor's Mansion in Little Rock, Ark., Tuesday. 'Socks' managed an outing around a two-block area with the cameramen in tow. One caught the shot at left. Inside the mansion, President-elect Bill Clinton continued working on transition matters.

Today's ritual call at White House starts Bush-to-Clinton handoff

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In time-honored tradition, George Bush and Bill Clinton will act as new-found friends today when the incoming president comes calling on the outgoing.
Rivals no more, the 41st president and the 42nd will talk one-on-one in the Oval Office, carrying out a ritual as old as the Republic: one surely feeling quiet pleasure, the other private pain.
"It struck me how hard it is for a defeated president to suddenly see cameras facing in the other direction," said Tuesday. "Your formal transfer occurs on Jan. 20 but the psychological transfer occurs then."
President watchers attach much significance to the first meeting in the Oval Office, which is as much a symbol of power as it is a workplace. Often, the smoothness of the transition is determined there.

The official word out of the White House is that "there is no fixed agenda — whatever president-elect Clinton wants to talk about."
Before their first formal meeting, Dwight D. Eisenhower derided the incoming John F. Kennedy as a "young whippersnapper" — the 1960 version of Bush's reference to Clinton and Al Gore as "bozos."
But afterward they walked arm-in-arm into the Cabinet room and Eisenhower was described by a top aide as "overwhelmed by Sen. Kennedy, his understanding of the world problems, the depth of his questions, his grasp of the issues and the keenness of his mind."
Kennedy had a different view of their first meeting. His brother, Robert, said that Kennedy "went out of his way to make sure that Eisenhower wouldn't hurt the administration by going off at a tangent ... not that Eisenhower ever gave him any advice that was very helpful."
And their discussion wasn't all world

problems. Eisenhower "taught him how to use the panic button that would bring a helicopter to the back lawn of the White House in a hurry," Kennedy aide Kenneth P. O'Donnell wrote later. He demonstrated "and Kennedy watched the fluttering helicopter coming down outside the windows within a few minutes."
The outgoing Jimmy Carter, whose own handoff from Gerald Ford was a transition model, had prepared meticulously for his first meeting with successor Ronald Reagan.
"But, said Mondale, "it all went over Reagan's head and Carter really was shaken by it."
Ron Ziegler, then 29, recalls arch-Republican Richard Nixon and arch-Democrat Lyndon Johnson deep in conversation about the Vietnam War and the social unrest and division convulsing the country in 1968.
During the whole transition, the Nixon
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Cullen may fill vacancy

By Stephen Schowengert
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Fipp Cullen, long-time Ketchum property owner and owner of a venture capital firm, will be nominated by Mayor Dan Hamilton tonight to fill the one remaining City Council seat.
Two of three council positions were filled by Gov. Cecil Andrus Monday afternoon, when he appointed Chip Fisher and Caryn Crawford to the council.
Three members of the council, Pam Ritzau, Larry Young and Ed Simon, were recalled by Ketchum voters Nov. 3. But since that left the council without a quorum, state law required that Andrus fill two of the three vacancies.
The third seat will be filled by a vote of Fisher, Crawford, and the remaining holdover council member, Guy Coles at tonight's council meeting at 7:30 p.m.
Shortly after Fisher and Crawford take the oath of office tonight, Hamilton plans to nominate Cullen. If Cullen is approved by the council, he will then be sworn in.
Cullen, Fisher and Crawford were given a briefing Tuesday during a midday informational work session. Also at the meeting were Hamilton, City Administrator Jim Jaquet and members of the city staff.

Each item on tonight's agenda was covered and background information was provided by the appropriate city workers.
"Cullen, 55, has owned property in Ketchum since 1968. He moved here permanently in 1990 and operates his venture capital firm from here.
"I was out of town during the recall election and found out about it when I returned home and received a call asking if I would be interested in serving on the council," Cullen said. "I wasn't active in the recall and didn't have an opinion one way or the other."
After giving the offer some thought, Cullen said he would serve, "but only on the one-year basis. I have no political
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Environmental coalition set to ticket fuel-inefficient autos

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Environmentalists hoping to spread guilt among drivers of cars that get low gas mileage said Tuesday they would begin to slap "gas guzzler violation" tickets on windshields nationwide.
The coalition of environmental and consumer groups also plans to air on radio stations a public service announcement that features "slurping noises" and "painful coughing" while a writer tells about the burns of "very thirsty gas guzzlers" with "bad breath."
The message is intended to step up pressure on President-elect Clinton, who has said he supports higher standards for corporate average fuel economy, or CAFE, but has stepped short of making any promises.
"We consider CAFE a litmus test of the environmental concerns of the incoming administration," said Jeremy Rifkin, president of the Greenhouse Crisis Foundation. "Nothing is more important. It is critical."



David Cohen of the Gas Guzzler Campaign displays a 'violation' the group will pass out across the nation.
David Cohen, a director of the Advocacy Institute, said Clinton should administratively increase CAFE standards rather than wait for Congress to act.
The current federal fuel efficiency standard is 27.5 miles per gallon for each automaker's

Good cholesterol lack brings Type A attacks

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Hard-driving, competition-loving Type A's may face a higher risk of heart attacks because their bodies make unusually small amounts of protective good cholesterol, according to a study released Tuesday.
Doctors have suspected since the 1950s that people with aggressive personalities are more likely than more laid-back folks to suffer heart attacks. But until now, there has been little good scientific evidence to explain why this is so.
The latest study suggests that low levels of high-density lipoprotein, or HDL, the so-called good cholesterol, can explain virtually all of the increased risk in Type A's.
If later research confirms this link, it will provide more ammunition for those who believe stress reduction is good for the heart.
"Type A's have substantially lower HDL. That seems to explain their greater risk of

heart attacks," said Dr. JoAnn Manson of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, who directed the study.
Like many other studies over the years, hers found that Type A's were about 50 percent more likely than easy-going Type B's to suffer heart attacks.
However, the theory that their aggressiveness is the key factor has come into question recently. Some experts believe that suppressed anger is the personality trait that really harms the heart.
Manson's study concludes that the traditional Type A characteristics, not just anger, are strongly associated with higher risk of heart attacks.
In her study, people were considered to be Type A if they:
• try to achieve many poorly defined goals.
• love competition.
• crave recognition and advancement.
• are always in a hurry.
• have intense concentration, and alertness.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Nov. 18.

FRONTS:
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IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Nov. 18

Temperatures:
Coeur d'Alene 42
Lewiston 40
Bosco 47
Idaho Falls 42
Twin Falls 45
Pocatello 47

Temperatures

Albuquerque	64	34
Allanta	64	35
Boston	39	34	07
Chicago	43	32
Dallas	70	56
Denver	59	32
Des Moines	40	32
Detroit	42	39
Honolulu	83	73	08
Houston	76	51
Indianapolis	60	50
Kansas City	49	43
Las Vegas	68	45
Los Angeles	72	59
Memphis	70	45
Miami Beach	78	73	00
Milwaukee	41	36	03
Minneapolis	35	28
New Orleans	66	49
New York	53	37
Oklahoma City	63	52
Omaha	50	32
Phoenix	80	53
Pittsburgh	50	35	01
Portland, Me.	54	37	15
Portland, Ore.	47	43	09
Reno	58	28
St. Louis	64	54	28
Salt Lake City	52	29
San Francisco	63	54
Seattle	52	46	12
Spokane	42	38	01
Washington	59	36

Twin Falls

Max	44	28
Min	29
Pcp
Yesterday	44	28
Last year	45	26
Normal	46	26

Sunset today 5:13 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:36 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter
Now-17; new Nov. 24; first quarter Dec. 2; full Dec. 9.

Idaho

Boise	40	37
Burley	45	27
Hagerman	45	31
Idaho Falls	43	25
Lewiston	51	40
McCall	42	30
Pocatello	43	27
Salmon	38	29
Sun Valley	46	22

Weather summary-

Persistent areas of low clouds and fog, light rain and partly sunny were all reported by observing stations across Idaho.

In the Magic Valley, Monday evening's dense fog lifted by daybreak although skies did not clear until late morning.

Temperatures were moderate and winds were light, but high humidity levels indicated that fog would form again, sometime Tuesday night.

A few reporting stations in northern Idaho reported light rain. Mullan's .08 inch was the most reported while Moscow, Stanley and Riggs had traces.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 55 degrees at Riggs. Reaburg was the coldest at 18.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 83 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 8 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter, Mars
Evening: Venus, Saturn

Snow falls on Northeast; light rain scattered over nation

The Associated Press

Snow fell on parts of the Northeast on Tuesday, while much of the rest of the nation had seasonal weather.

At midday, snowshowers extended over New England and much of New York state and northern Pennsylvania. Snowshowers also hit parts of Michigan, northern Minnesota and eastern North Dakota.

Conditions were fairly quiet overnight into Tuesday afternoon. There were no major storms and no temperature records were threatened.

Three inches of snow fell in the six hours ending at ending at 1 p.m. EST in Albany, Buffalo and Rochester in New York and in Duluth, Minn. Other parts of upstate New York had 2 inches of snow, and Worcester, Mass., had 1 inch.

Light rain fell on portions of the middle Mississippi Valley, the central Plains, northern Montana, the Idaho Panhandle and eastern Washington state. Rain was scattered over the central Florida peninsula. There were no reports of heavy morning rain.

Temperatures around the nation at 11 a.m. MST ranged from 21 at Chippewa County Airport in Michigan to 86 at Palm Springs, Calif.

Tuesday morning's low for the lower 48 states was 8 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Cloudy with a slight chance of rain today. Areas of fog. Highs in the 40s. Light winds. Tonight cloudy with areas of fog. Lows 25 to 30. Thursday chance of rain or snow. Highs 40 to 45.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow. Patchy valley fog. Highs in the low to mid-40s. Tonight cloudy. Patchy valley fog. Lows in the upper teens and low 20s. Thursday chance of rain or snow. Highs in the upper 30s to low 40s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday rain or snow valleys, snow mountains. Lows upper 20s to middle 30s. Highs middle 30s to lower 40s. Saturday partly cloudy and colder. Areas of valley fog. Lows middle teens to middle 20s. Highs mid-30s to lower 40s. Sunday good chance of snow. Lows mid-20s to lower 30s. Highs lower 30s to lower 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Variable clouds with a slight chance of showers today. Decreasing haze. Highs near 50. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy. Increasing clouds late Thursday. Lows in the mid- to upper 20s. Highs 45-50.

Idaho County - Partly cloudy today and tonight with a slight chance of showers. Snow level 6,000 feet. Highs 47 to 52. Lows 15 to 22. Increasing clouds and breezy on Thursday.

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Crapo says partisanship wrong road

POCATELLO (AP) — Congressman-elect Michael Crapo recommends that his successor as the Idaho Senate's president pro tem avoid partisanship and work with the outnumbered Democrats in the upcoming legislative session.

Senate Republican Floor Leader Jerry Twigg of Blackfoot is the front-runner to succeed Crapo as pro tem. Republicans, who held the majority in a Senate divided 21-21 with Democrats last year thanks only to GOP Lt. Gov. Butch Otter, will have a 23-12 advantage in next year's smaller Senate.

Crapo is leaving the Legislature after four terms to represent Idaho's 2nd Congressional District.

The Idaho Falls lawyer, who saw Democrats steadily gain Senate seats for three previous elections before this year's setback, said Republicans should not take advantage of their overwhelming majority.

"We've been very blessed to have political leaders who will work for good government rather than gridlock politics," Crapo said.

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer, will oppose Twigg for the Senate president pro tem when legislators elect leaders in early December caucuses. Darrington chairs the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee.

Crapo said he believed both senators would work well with former Gov. Cecil Andrus and other Democrats. He would not endorse either man.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly dry highways across the state Tuesday, with icy spots or snow at some higher elevations.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 - Plummer-Sandpoint, wet. Sandpoint-Canadian border, dry; Roggin-Whitehall Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Granges-Her-Moscow, dry; Mosier-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, wet.
- Interstate 90 - Fourth of July Canyon, wet, ramp, Lookout Pass, wet.
- Interstate 15 - Lewiston-Lowell, dry.
- Interstate 84 - Oregon line-Utah line, dry.
- Idaho 55 - Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots.
- Idaho 21 - Boise-Lowman, wet; Lowman-Banner Summit, wet, raining, snowing.
- U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, snowing.
- U.S. 26 - Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
- Idaho 51 - Wet.
- Idaho 12 - Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, wet; Lost Trail Pass, dry.
- Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots, snowing.
- Interstate 86 - Dry.
- Interstate 15 - Utah line-Dubois, dry; Mounds Pass, dry.
- U.S. 30 - McCallmon-Montpelier, dry; Montpelier-Wyoming line, wet.
- U.S. 91 - Dry.
- Idaho 28 - Dry.

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3060; Boise 334-3731; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5141; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Briefly

Kemphorne last in Senate seniority

BOISE — Sen.-elect Dirk Kemphorne's ability to "set Washington right" may be hampered by his seniority in the U.S. Senate — dead last.

Kemphorne will rank 100th in the 100-member U.S. Senate, a spokeswoman for Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole said Monday. But the Boise mayor was undaunted.

"If I am ranked last, then there's no place to go but up," he said. "When votes are cast, nobody's asking, 'What's your rank?' I just may be sitting in the back row, so I'll say it louder."

Kemphorne ranks 100th based on three factors: Service in Congress, experience as a governor, and on state population.

New trial sought for N. Idaho sheriff

BOISE — The U.S. Justice Department is seeking a new trial for Shoshone County Sheriff Frank Crnkovich, this time farther away from his home territory.

Jurors failed to reach a unanimous verdict on any of the four conviction counts against Crnkovich in his first trial in Moscow. Jurors deliberated for two days before a mistrial was declared Nov. 6.

Crnkovich's attorney, Sam Eismann of Coeur d'Alene, said he would fight the motion for a new trial, but declined to elaborate.

Police rule shooting death accidental

PRIEST RIVER — The weekend shooting death of a 29-year-old Priest River man has tentatively been ruled accidental by Priest River police.

Michael Thomas Walkup was pronounced dead on arrival at Newport Community Hospital shortly before noon Saturday, following the shooting at his Priest River home.

Police were called to his home on Seventh Avenue on a neighbor's report of breaking glass.

Compiled from wire reports

Ritual

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press secretary said on Tuesday, "There always was a 'connect' between the two men, a mutual respect, sort of understanding."

In his memoirs, Nixon wrote that "on that day our political and personal differences melted away. As we stood together in the Oval office, he welcomed me into a club of very exclusive membership, and he made a promise to adhere to the cardinal rule of that membership: stand behind those who succeed you."

Nixon needed no introduction to the White House; after all, he'd been vice president for eight years. But there was a surprise. Walking to a series of briefings, they first stopped in Johnson's bedroom.

"I wanted you to know about this," Johnson told Nixon—and showed him how to open a small safe concealed in the wall.

George Bush needed no such tour. His first post-election meeting with Ronald Reagan, whom he'd served as vice president, was so uneventful that Marlin Fitzwater doesn't even recall it. "You didn't have the impression of great upheaval as you have now," said Fitzwater who served both men as press secretary.

There was no transition time for Harry S. Truman, who had been vice president only 82 days when Franklin D. Roosevelt died. He described the feeling "like the moon, the stars and all the planets had fallen on me."

Because of that, recalls aide Ken Hegler — now West Virginia's secretary of state — Truman was especially eager to make the 1952 transition to Eisenhower a good one. This, despite his seething anger toward Eisenhower because he thought the general had cavorted in to communist-hunter Joseph McCarthy.

After their chilly meeting in the Oval Office, Truman wrote: "When the general and his aides left, I was troubled. I had the feeling that, up to this meeting in the White House, Gen. Eisenhower had not grasped the immense job ahead of him."

Ketchum

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agenda and political aspirations. I just want to help get things on a higher plane."

"I'm a pretty pragmatic sort of guy. I like to see the facts, evaluate them and make a decision. That's what I'll do."

Cullen earned a bachelor's degree at the University of Notre Dame in 1959. He got a graduate degree at the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania in 1965.

Cullen, Carpenter and Fisher learned that they face a lengthy agenda for tonight's meeting.

"This represents an entire month worth of work," Hamilton said. "We haven't gotten much done."

The status of former Police Chief Cal Nevada, fired by the old City Council in July, is not on the agenda tonight. Nevada has filed a \$500,000 tort claim against the city for wrongful dismissal.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five game: 4-6-13-14-16 (four, six, thirteen, fourteen, sixteen). Estimated jackpot: \$32,500.

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Nation

Vietnamese turn over relics, memories to MIA committee

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Three U.S. senators on Tuesday were given fading photographs, flight suits and other relics of American servicemen missing from a war that ended two decades ago but left wounds on both sides.

On what he termed "an extraordinary day," Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., and Sens. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and Hank Brown, R-Colo., became the first American officials to tour the Citadel, Hanoi's equivalent of the Pentagon.

Vietnamese officials also gave the members of the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs military logs of downed U.S. aircraft, a U.S. Army survival manual and a flight helmet said to have belonged to Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a Navy flier who was shot down over Hanoi and taken prisoner in 1967.

The visit comes amid rising optimism that the United States may lift a trade embargo and diplomatic freeze it has maintained towards Vietnam since the Communist regime in Hanoi took over U.S.-backed South Vietnam in 1975.

U.S. policy has been that relations with Hanoi will not be normalized until Vietnam offers a full accounting of the 2,265 American servicemen missing in the Vietnam War, including 1,657 in Vietnam.

"My hope is that the President will receive the information that we bring back, and that when we meet with him, he will listen carefully to the arguments for why there ought to be a U.S. response of some kind at this point in time," Kerry said. "You cannot make this a one-way street forever."

Vietnam's leaders, eager to mend ties, recently have handed over thousands of photographs of Americans taken during the war and are providing access to archives, prisons and military bases.

Daschle raised the possibility of reciprocating by providing information about Vietnam's MIAs, thought to number about 300,000.

The two sides must "resolve to bring people together and end the pain and uncertainty relating to our past conflict," he said.

The senators on Tuesday visited Hanoi's Central Military Museum, the government's main depository for items pertaining to the American MIAs.

Museum director Col. Pham Duc Dai said he had two nephews considered missing in action.

In the museum's main hall, Dai also described how he was in a unit that ambushed four Americans in 1967 and dumped their bodies in a river. He then gave his tiny handwritten diary to the senators to copy.

"It's a very sad moment for us to hear about the soldiers being killed," said Kerry. The senators proposed that the Vietnamese gather such valuable oral history systematically.



Sen. John Kerry talks to reporters in front of an old fighter at Hanoi's Army Museum Tuesday.

Marine's remains identified

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American serviceman listed as missing in Vietnam since 1966 has been identified from remains sent back by the Vietnamese in June, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

He was identified as Marine Corps Gunnery Sgt. Joseph F. Trujillo, who was lost in Vietnam on Sept. 13, 1966, a Pentagon statement said. He was born on July 29, 1936, and listed his hometown as Denning, N.M.

The remains are to be taken from Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii to Travis Air Force Base in California Thursday.

Publish food-label rules or face suit, groups say

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Heart Association, a consumer group and New York City's consumer-affairs-commissioner said Tuesday they would sue the government if rules are not published soon for relabeling food.

A dispute between the Agriculture and Health and Human Services de-

partments over what the labels should say has delayed publication of thousands of pages of regulations due Nov. 18.

The rules will tell food companies how to use terms like "light" and "low-fat," what the nutrition chart on the package should say and how to list ingredients.

The heart association, Center for Science in the Public Interest and New York City Commissioner of Consumer Affairs, Mark Green, threatened Health and Human Service Secretary Louis Sullivan with a lawsuit unless he quickly gives final notice that the rules are in place and food companies must now start following them.

US uncertain on blockade enforcement

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials will consult with NATO allies in Brussels today in an effort to determine how to enforce a United Nations naval blockade against Yugoslavia, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

Spokesman Pete Williams said he could not predict what type of operation might be mounted, though it might be patterned after the one still being conducted in the Persian Gulf to enforce U.N. sanctions against Iraq.

In any case, he said, the United States will not move unilaterally to enforce the blockade, authorized by the U.N. Security Council on Monday, off the Danube River and the Adriatic coast to tighten the economic sanctions against Serbian-led Yugoslavia.



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Court: Compensate Nixon for papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon must be compensated for the government's seizure of his historically valuable presidential papers and tapes, including all the Watergate recordings, a federal appellate court ruled Tuesday.

A three-judge U.S. Court of Appeals panel unanimously ordered a U.S. district court to determine the compensation, which could be enormous given the potential value of the material.

"Upon reviewing the long and unbroken history relating to the

use, control, and disposition of presidential papers, we are convinced that Mr. Nixon had a well-grounded expectation of ownership," the court said.

"In the light of this history, we hold that Mr. Nixon, like every president before him, had a compensable property interest in his presidential papers."

The case centered on the "takings clause" of the Fifth Amendment, which prohibits the seizure of private property for public use without paying the former owner just compensation.

The papers include correspondence, political reports, telephone logs, drafts of speeches and the recordings made on the White House recording system. The discovery of the Watergate recordings involving Nixon and his aides revealed the presidential coverup of the burglary and led to Nixon's resignation in 1974.

The voice-activated system recorded conversations in several White House locations, nearby offices and Camp David.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Does that telephone or postcard offer sound too good to be true?

If you suspect that the prize you've just won doesn't live up to its description, there's now a nationwide toll-free number to call for advice.

The National Fraud Information Center, 800-876-7060, has been established by a coalition of groups battling telephone fraud.

Linda Goldner, president of the National Consumers League, where the hotline operates from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Eastern time, said Tuesday that consumers seem to be hanging up more often on high-pressure phone solicitors.

But, she said, postcard scams that get consumers to make the first call are proliferating, fooling millions of Americans.

"Where consumers once came across such postcards in the mail once a month or so, we now hear from people who get these postcarding free cars, airline tickets and hard cash," she said.

Typically, a postcard will say "Congratulations! You are a guar-

anteed prize winner!"

"Generally, a recipient is asked to phone to arrange for his prize. Sometimes, he is asked to fill in his phone number and send the card back."

Almost always the recipient is asked to pay an up-front processing fee. If anything is delivered, it is usually of poor quality and not worth the processing fee.

The Postal Inspection Service said it has investigated 210 telemarketing fraud cases, made 174 arrests and helped convict 92 telemarketers.

"But these cases take weeks or months to investigate, and all the while the con artists are busy hatching new schemes, spinning off new boiler rooms and scamming new victims," said Postal Inspector John Brugger.

Goldner said that, according to a national opinion survey, 92 percent of all American adults have received illicit promotions and about 29 percent have responded.

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Superman's imminent death means lively comic book sales

NEW YORK (AP) — The Man of Steel is suddenly the Man of Sales.

The imminent slaying of Superman set off unprecedented demand for the comic book that leaves Lois Lane waiting at the altar and collectors waiting for a resurrection.

An estimated 8 million copies of Superman No. 75 — the superhero's sort-of swan song — arrive in stores nationwide today, with the issue expected to smash all records for New York publisher DC Comics.

Demand is about 10 times that of the usual Superman comic, said Roger Fletcher of Baltimore-based Diamond Comics Distributors, which provides comics to about half the nation's outlets.

"This is definitely the biggest buzz of any comic I can remember," said John Henegan of the Forbidden Planet comic book store in Manhattan. "It's much bigger than anything else — it's the death of SUPERMAN. That says it all."

Forgive Henegan if he's not sobbing over Superman's demise. The phones are ringing, customers are pouring into the store, advance orders are piling up — and it's all the work of the dearly departed Super.

Henegan estimates the store ordered 2,500 copies, about 50 times its usual order. He expects to sell out at \$1.25 a regular copy and \$2.50 for a special edition with a souvenir black armband bearing the Superman logo and a trading card.

Buyers will likely run the gamut from hard-core collectors to the curious, Superman fans to speculators, with a few nostalgic sorts thrown in, sales people said.

"The death of Superman is a very special case," explained Michael Audino, manager at St. Mark's Comics.

"To announce the death of a character the whole comic industry is based on is a really big shakeup. There's nothing to compare it to."

Which is why it will likely become No. 2 on the all-time comic book sales list. The all-time best-seller will remain last year's gala X-Men edition which sold more than 8 million copies, Fletcher said. That comic was produced with five different covers to appeal to collectors.

It's not Kryptonite or the Red Sun that sends Superman 6 feet under; it's his most lethal opponent ever, the big, bad Doomsday (who dies as well in their showdown).

U.S. offers reward for alleged terrorist

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is mounting an international search, including "Wanted" ads and \$2 million rewards, for Iranian-backed suspects recently indicted for kidnapping and murdering Americans, officials said Tuesday.

The Justice Department has issued sealed indictments against several alleged terrorists identified by U.S. intelligence this year as responsible for killing American hostages in Lebanon and blowing up at least one airliner, said a U.S. official who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The Justice Department declined to comment on the indictments, first reported Monday by CNN.

One of the sealed indictments is against the suspected killer of either the CIA's Beirut station chief, William Buckley, or Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins, said another source familiar with the indictments, who also requested anonymity.

In addition to Buckley, who died in captivity in Lebanon in 1983, and Higgins, killed by his Shiite Muslim captors in 1988 or 1989, kidnapped American Peter Kaliturn was killed in 1986. It was unclear whether his alleged killer was among those indicted.

The Associated Press reported previously that some of the Lebanese kidnaping group, including its leader, Imad Mughniyeh, took refuge in Iran in December, and "to bring these murderers to justice."

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The ad at left is being used worldwide in an attempt to locate alleged Iranian-backed terrorists believed to be responsible for the Middle East kidnappings of Americans. The terrorists also are responsible for the deaths of Lt. Col. William Higgins, with beret, who served on a U.N. peace-keeping force in Lebanon, and the CIA's Beirut station chief William Buckley.

The infant and her mother were among the four killed in the TWA bombing.

In the last two years, the U.S. government has paid more than \$1 million for information about terrorists and has hidden some of its informants to protect them from retribution, said a State Department official who asked not to be named.

The reward program was instituted in 1984. Until now, its posters and ads have sought general information about terrorism.

The new ads are the first to seek information on specific cases, reflecting what U.S. officials believe are improved prospects for apprehending suspects. The enhanced opportunities are partly the result of stepped up cooperation with Russia, which has access to information about the Mideast guerrilla groups supported by the former Soviet Union.

"There's a better chance now that people will be willing to come forward with information," said Anthony Quainton, the assistant secretary of state for diplomatic security. "We also want to get across the message that we haven't forgotten," he said.

"I'm very pleased at the new life being breathed into the rewards program," said Robin Higgins, whose husband was kidnapped in February 1988 while serving as a U.N. peace-keeper in south Lebanon. "I'm very hopeful the ads can bring fruitful results," she said.

Grads pay back loans, but dropouts don't

WASHINGTON (AP) — College graduates are more likely to repay their student loans than classmates who drop out, saggingly because they have better odds of finding a job, a fresh study shows.

Graduation lowers the probability of default by 10 percentage points, according to the research, which is outlined in the current issue of the Review of Economics and Statistics.

"Graduation was enormously important," said Terry Seaks, an economics professor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro who conducted the research. "Anything colleges and universities can do to increase their retention rates—and graduation rates will position these students to have the resources to repay those loans."

The report, co-authored by Seaks and Laura Greene Knapp, says the Education Department may be wrong in penalizing colleges with high default rates. "As

one would expect a trauma center to have a higher death rate, a university that serves high-risk students is likely to have higher default rates," the report says.

Education Department spokeswoman Eta Fielek declined to comment, saying the department would study the report first.

Colleges could help lower default rates by doing more to retain, counsel and tutor students, the study said. It said they also could better inform students about deferments and programs that allow them to delay repayment.

President-elect Clinton proposes to replace the current student loan program with a fund guaranteeing loans regardless of income and allowing repayment through deductions or public service.

The Seaks study was based on the records of 1,834 students from two- and four-year colleges and universities in Pennsylvania who borrowed from the Stafford Student Loan Program.

Post-heart surgery rates vary at VA hospitals

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Veterans administration hospitals with the worst records after heart surgery have four times the death rate of the best VA hospitals, even though they treat the lowest-risk patients, a government study says.

The study also found that death rates after heart surgery at VA hospitals have dropped 14 percent in the past five years, said the study's director, Dr. Karl Hammeister, a cardiologist at the Denver VA Medical Center.

The findings were disclosed Monday at the American Heart Association's annual meeting. It marks the first time VA hospitals have tried to rigorously assess the quality of their surgical care, Hammeister said.

Death rates after heart surgery varied from 8.8 percent at the worst hospitals to 2.1 percent at the best hospitals, he said.

Hammeister said his study included estimates of the expected death rates at each VA hospital so that hospitals with sicker patients wouldn't be unfairly penalized.

Hospitals with the worst records had the least risky patients, with an expected death rate of 4.8 percent. The expected death rate at the best hospitals was 0.9 percent.

But the actual death rate at the worst hospitals was at least 1.5 times what was expected. At the best hos-

Quality of care affects AIDS deaths

CHICAGO (AP) — Patients with AIDS are more than twice as likely to die in hospitals having little experience treating the disease than in those with a great deal of experience, a new study has found.

"It may be because of differences in quality of care," said researchers led by Dr. Valerie F. Stone of Boston University School of Medicine.

The study of 300 AIDS patients at 40 Massachusetts hospitals parallels findings of studies in California, New York and elsewhere.

The study, published in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association, supported previous findings that regional networks specializing in acquired immune deficiency syndrome might improve care.

In addition, people with AIDS need their regular family doctor, said Dr. Sheldon Greenfield, senior scientist at the Health Institute of New England Medical Center in Boston.

for the differences in death rates, Hammeister said.

Among the possibilities, he said, were "poor training and supervision of young surgeons, inadequate facilities or the use of out-of-date equipment. Another study is beginning to determine which of these might be responsible," he said.

VA officials declined to identify the hospitals with the best and worst records. Barbour said that would make hospitals with bad records reluctant to provide data for continuing monitoring of care.

In addition, officials want to confirm the findings before taking public action to correct problems, he said.

New York identified its hospitals' records because "The New York view is that it's the public's right to know," Hamman said.

Forty-three VA hospitals perform about 7,000 heart operations each year, Hammeister said. Eighty percent are bypass surgery, 15 percent are valve replacements and the rest are other less common operations, he said.

New York's study found a similar disparity in the quality of care, Hamman said.

He praised Hammeister's work, calling it "an exemplary study."

The study provided no explanation

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World

Russian expects 'leap forward' with Clinton

MOSCOW (AP) — The election of Bill Clinton sets the stage for "a qualitative leap forward" in rejuvenated U.S.-Russian ties to ensure global stability, Foreign Minister Andrei Kozirev said Tuesday.



Kozirev

"What we expect is a new agenda with the Clinton administration," the Russian foreign minister told The Associated Press in the most complete exposition yet of the Kremlin approach to the new White House.

Kozirev went further than any Yeltsin aide to date in welcoming a new generation to power in Washington. He praised Clinton's foreign policy statements, encouraged him to find ways of stimulating private investment in Russia and said negotiations were on track for further deep cuts in nuclear arsenals.

In conversations with Clinton since the Nov. 3 election, Kozirev said, President Yeltsin "tried to outline from the very beginning exactly the necessity of a bold strategy."

Kozirev, a longtime Yeltsin aide, rejected assertions that America was the sole superpower, despite the Soviet collapse. He urged further U.S. help for Yeltsin's reforms, saying a "Third World Russia with a first-class nuclear arsenal" was far more dangerous than a prosperous, democratized Russia.

port during and after the failed hard-line coup in August 1991.

"There was a very, very high level of moral and other cooperation with the previous administration," Kozirev said.

"But now we have reached a new stage. And probably it is fortunate that there is a change in the U.S. administration," he said.

"What we expect is a new agenda from Bill Clinton's administration, which does not mean abrogation or underestimation of what has been done by his predecessor. This only reflects the necessity to make a qualitative leap forward."

Yeltsin met briefly with Clinton in Washington last summer, and in a telephone conversation has invited him to visit Moscow.



Alfonso Aguilar cleans up after a rebel bombing destroyed his house.

Rebels try to disrupt Peruvian elections

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Shining Path rebels exploded more bombs in a pre-election wave of violence Tuesday, damaging five banks, a gas station and a police station.

They threatened to kill commuters who go to work today or Thursday.

The third consecutive day of attacks appeared aimed at frustrating elections Sunday for an assembly to replace the Congress that President Alberto Fujimori dissolved in April after seizing total power.

Samuel Pedrosa, a municipal official in the Villa El Salvador district, said rebel graffiti and pamphlets warned people not to go to work Wednesday and Thursday. The rebels threaten to kill commuters, transport workers and business owners who ignore strike calls.

Such strikes have periodically shut down cities in the highlands where the insurgency began. But they had seen little success in Lima until July, when heavy violence persuaded many schools to cancel classes and shops to shut early.

The latest violence added to an already confusing election week.

Peru's two largest parties have refused to participate in the elections, saying the new Congress will only legitimize a dictatorship. Polls and interviews show many Peruvians are unclear about the purpose of the vote.

The violence also demonstrated the radical Marxists of Shining Path are prepared to continue the insurgency despite the September capture of their leader, Abimael Guzman. But the attacks, which have injured 17 people, have not approached the peak level of July.

"These are isolated actions, without great repercussions," Prime Minister Oscar de la Puente said.

He noted that the rebels attack mostly undefended targets and promised that 100,000 soldiers and policemen would be assigned to protect voters Sunday.

Yeltsin pressures opponents

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin hinted Tuesday he may retaliate against legislative foes if they try to slow his economic reforms, but denied he would declare presidential rule to block a parliament session.

"Do you really think that your president is such an old man that I would agree to violate the constitution?" Yeltsin told reporters after a meeting at the Kremlin.

However, Yeltsin appeared to be doing everything else he could to

hinder his opponents. City police enforced his ban on the hard-line National Salvation Front by denying it access to a meeting hall, forcing the group to hold a news conference on the snow-covered street.

"Today, the president who says he was elected democratically, who says he is the guarantee of democracy in the Russian Federation, allows himself actions that don't fall within the framework of the constitution!" Front leader Ilya Konstantinov declared.

Russia cuts back on military

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia has removed 180,000 men from its armed forces so far this year and plans to cut an additional 20,000 by year's end, a top military official said Tuesday.

Russia inherited the bulk of the former Soviet armed forces last year. It has announced that the number of military personnel will shrink from 2.8 million to 2.1 million men by 1995 and 1.5 million by 2000.

Defense Ministry's military structure department, also told reporters that 100,000 soldiers, more than 2,000 tanks, 1,500 artillery pieces and nearly 1 million tons of materiel had been transferred to Russia from other former Soviet republics so far this year.

In remarks carried by the ITAR-Tass news agency, he said the Defense Ministry has cut its own Moscow staff by more than 6,000, or about 30 percent of its work force, and retired 140 generals.

Gennadi Ivanov, head of the Defense Ministry's military structure department.

European countries will initiate sea blockade

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Western European countries aimed with new shut-to-stop orders from the United Nations will set up a sea blockade against Yugoslavia to catch smugglers breaking a broad trade embargo, a source said Tuesday.

The United States, meanwhile, began thinking about a possible next step, sealing off Serbia's and Montenegro's land borders to prevent smuggling.

The developments stem from the U.N. Security Council vote Monday to use force to seal cracks in its 6-month-old ban on almost all international trade with Yugoslavia, now consisting only of Serbia and Montenegro.

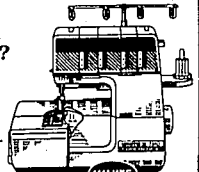
The council imposed the embargo

to punish Yugoslavia for fomenting war in Bosnia-Herzegovina but it has been widely broken by trucks and ships on the Danube River and in the Adriatic Sea.

An official in Brussels said the nine-nation Western European Union will announce Friday that its warships in the Adriatic will impose the blockade.

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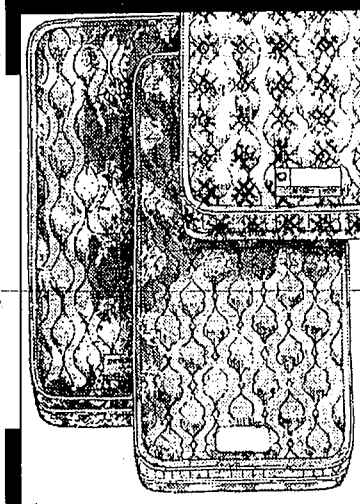


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Opinion

Editorial

How could anybody gift wrap their garbage?

"Let every man keep Christmas in his own way, you in the wastrel extravagances of misbegotten charity and I in my solitude."

— E. Scrooge, "A Christmas Carol"

They'll be checking the Toys for Tots this year. And over at "Christmas in the Nighttime Skies," a package intended for a needy child won't get you a free meal until the organizers unwrap the gift first.

The reason is Sunday's *Times-News* reported that at least a third of those who donated presents to "Nighttime Skies" last year wrapped up garbage, rocks or empty boxes. At Toys for Tots, half the donated toys were unusable.

Capt. Roger Davis of the Salvation Army knows all about it. He has had to rent an extra garbage bin for all the trash that's left in his organization's drop boxes — boxes which are intended to collect clothes and household items for the poor.

There are, certainly, greater wrongs in our world than the specter of a tot opening his only present on Christmas morning and finding an empty box.

The same child may have no holiday meal or he may be sent to bed early on Christmas night because there is no heat in the house.

But little crystallizes our rage more than charity defiled.

—Most of us would like to get out

lands, on the kind of person who would snuff out a poor child's flicker of hope in the name of a sick joke. But the truth is that the heart of darkness beats a lot closer to home than most of us care to admit.

It comes from allowing Christmas to become our once-a-year concession to compassion, the season when the milk of human kindness comes out of the deep freeze. The holidays, sadly, have become a stylized ritual of nagging conscience, trussed up in tinsel and garnished with mistletoe — and just another system to be manipulated.

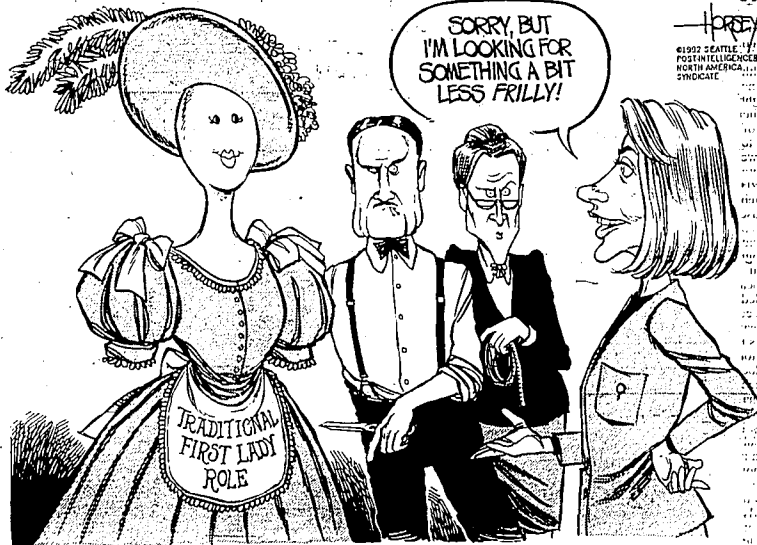
Our outrage when that happens is naive. The Grinches who steal Christmas thrive on our neglect. Does the tearful child cradling the broken doll have a good place to go to school? Is he abused by his parents? Does she have a future?

For 364 days a year, to most of us, those questions are irrelevant.

So do we have the right to be surprised when someone else concludes the child's Christmas is meaningless too?

The people who wrapped up that trash last November are more to be pitied than despised. It's a shattering thing to think so little of yourself that your only joy comes from causing pain to children.

But in our self-righteousness, let's not forget that complacency is as great a sin as cruelty.



Clinton already working on re-election

You can call it Bill Clinton's re-election campaign. The president-elect is down there in Little Rock, not just stifting names for Cabinet and White House staff positions, but plotting how to win enough political support to carry out the program he promised the American people.

Without victory in this second campaign, his prospects of success are poor. It does not matter that the leaders of his party in Congress are making cooperative noises or that the president he defeated is being gracious in the transfer of power.

The simple reality is that a 43 percent plurality victory constitutes a fragile base for governing. It falls far short of the public support Clinton will need to achieve the ambitious policy changes he outlined in the campaign.

Clinton knows that the predecessor he most admires, John F. Kennedy, struggled throughout his presidency to overcome the fecklessness of his 1960 victory, in which he received slightly less than 50 percent of the popular vote against Richard M. Nixon and the minor candidates.

As the late Lawrence F. O'Brien, Kennedy's congressional liaison, wrote in his memoirs, "No Final Victories." The reality that Kennedy faced as he looked toward Capitol Hill was that he had, at best, a slender Democratic majority there. Our party had lost 21 congressional seats in the 1960 election. Kennedy had no sweeping mandate from the voters, and he had few, if any, representatives or senators who owed their election to his political coattails. Our honeymoon with Congress was over before it began.

In his book about Kennedy, senior White House aide Theodore C. Sorensen recalled a 1962 conversation in which Kennedy analyzed why he had not been able to pass Medicare, federal aid to education or a good



many other domestic programs for which he had campaigned.

"Most of the Democrats on Capitol Hill had never served in Congress with their own party in the White House. ... What's more, some of them figure they can make more news by opposing me than by going along. Party loyalty or responsibility means damn little. They've got to take care of themselves first ... Some of them aren't as important as they were under Eisenhower, especially in the Senate. A lot of the spotlight has shifted down here now and they get damn little credit for their part."

What Kennedy was describing is a reality that Clinton now faces. Far less than half of the Democrats in the next Congress served there when the last Democrat, Jimmy Carter, was in the White House. Party loyalty still means little. And the personal and institutional jealousies remain.

There are differences in the situation. Clinton's 43 percent plurality in a three-way race gave him a bigger electoral vote count than Kennedy gained. The "bull weevils," the Southern conservative Democrats, who caused Kennedy so many problems in Congress, have been reduced to a shadow of their former selves by the impact of black voting in Dixie.

Still, the basic reality holds. Clinton is the first Democratic president since Kennedy to see his personal victory shadowed by a loss of party strength in Congress. Clinton has three fewer Democrats in the House and eight fewer in the Senate than Kennedy did. And on both sides of the Capitol, the Republican leaders already have made it clear they are prepared

to challenge Clinton aggressively. None of this, thankfully, presages inevitable frustration and failure for the man from Arkansas. It simply demonstrates that he has another campaign to run.

That is how this transition needs to be viewed — not simply as an exercise in filling the chairs. Clinton's first news conference was a good step in showcasing his powers of oratorical. He even took on the mandate question and did the best he could under the circumstances. His claim that the election was a "clear mandate" for "an end of politics as usual and an end to the gridlock in Washington, an end to finger-pointing and blame" is true — as far as it goes. But it doesn't get to the specifics of his program.

A longer step can come next month with the "economic summit" in Little Rock. That should give Clinton an opportunity to enlist support of a broad cross-section of business, labor and political leaders for the jobs-and-growth program that is sure to be his first major legislative effort.

He and Vice President-elect Al Gore have talked of going back to the voters — in bus tours and town meetings — to sell their program. It worked in the campaign and it's worth trying again when their program reaches Congress.

Plans for linking the White House offices responsible for congressional relations, political mobilization and public information in a replica of his campaign "war room" that Clinton is thinking seriously about how to wage this second campaign.

If he does it as well as he did the first one, he can have a successful start on the presidency. But make no mistake. The challenge is just as big as the one he's just completed.

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Letters

Police's alcohol sting 'stinks'

I would like to say something about the police sting on stores that had sold alcohol to a 19-year-old working for the police department. It stinks.

For one thing, if they sell alcohol to a minor, it does happen, but to do it to take a store's license away is totally wrong. There are a lot of minors with false identification and they look old enough to buy alcohol and that happens even in bars where they check identification all the time and some do get by.

But what do the police and courts do when the store catches a minor buying alcohol? Hardly anything. But doing a sting to bust the store is totally the wrong way to go about it.

Take a good look on Blue Lakes. Those kids with the beer belong to cops, deputies, judges, lawyers.

What happens to them when they are caught drinking? Not much.

Try stopping the kids that are buying the alcohol and the ones that get it from the adults and their parents and not doing stings on the stores.

Let's do some rethinking on this and try it the right way.

This sting is not like using someone to buy drugs or stolen items. The police are breaking the law because they are using a minor.

Therefore, this 19-year-old should be charged for buying beer under age and the police should be charged with contribution to a minor. The law says no one under age may buy or drink alcohol.

GENE GAMET
Twin Falls

Say 'no' to mining proposal

A mining company is seeking Forest Service approval to drill 12 holes for mineral exploration of the South Hills on their claims between Third Fork and Fourth Fork of Rock Creek. This is close to where the Washthrop Hollow drainage enters Third Fork. The company seems to build 1/2 to 2 miles of roads to access its sites, depending on which of three alternatives might be selected.

This is pretty close to home for us in the Magic Valley.

Many of you hunt, hike and ride horseback around the area in question. From June through August, this ridge is ablaze with wild flowers. Lewis' woodpeckers nest here in the cottonwoods, one of the few places around here where they can be seen. There is dense vegetation along the streams. The ridge is steep, and the road construction would certainly cause erosion and leave ugly scars. Is mining activity what we want in this lovely area?

In so many degrading uses of our public

lands, a very small number of people reap the profits. In contrast, a very large number of people who use the lands without ruining them are the losers.

The South Hills suffer stresses of grazing, road building, logging and fires. Now there is this new potential threat. Maybe the exploration scars can be repaired, but if gold or whatever they're looking for is found, don't expect the area to ever look the same again.

Let's just say no to this proposal. The Forest Service will be holding a public meeting to describe the proposal and to collect comments and concerns. Please come.

Public input is beginning to make a difference.

The meeting is at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, in the KMYT Community Library, 1105 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

JEFF RUPRECHT
Prairie Falcon Audubon Chapter
Twin Falls

Dolphins are valuable friends

Your Oct. 5 story headlined, "The incredible dolphin," contained several misleading statements.

The article contends that dolphins suffer at Sea World and other reputable marine parks. While the reporter chronicled several unfortunate incidents at other institutions, none occurred at Sea World.

Recent scientific studies have concluded life spans among wild and captive dolphin populations are nearly identical. In addition, Sea World's successful breeding programs — which are responsible for half of our parks' 80 dolphins — demonstrate these animals' ability to thrive in zoological settings. We have not collected a dolphin since 1981.

Years ago, most people cared little about bottlenose dolphins. That was before Sea World and other marine zoological parks brought millions of visitors face to face with them and other fascinating animals from the sea, allowing a personal interaction that could be possible with photographs or television.

This interaction, in turn, has led to a greater appreciation of these magnificent mammals.

If the activists had their way, hundreds of millions of people would never have had the opportunity to see dolphins and other animals, nor to learn about them. Over the years, many people have come to think of them as their friends.

I believe it is a friendship friends preserving.

BRAD F. ANDREWS
Vice President
Zoological Operations
Sea World Inc.
Orlando, Fla.

Letters

Scare tactics just won't work

It seems the federal government is always trying to manipulate our state for one reason or another. Some past examples are the bombing range, spent fuel storage at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, Special Isotope Separation and New Production Reactor, etc. Now we have the regulations by the Environmental Protection Agency on our landfills.

The point to be made is that the federal government did not instruct the county to "trip everyone off" to build a new landfill. If you notice on the green sheet that came with your assessment explaining this issue, there are not any signatures or seals to show responsibility for these assessments. It would seem that a levy vote would be the legal procedure on this issue. Under the circumstances, it seems the county commissioners are responsible if we are to take a guess.

I noticed the televised scare tactics to pay or go to court. If the commissioners like

scare tactics, enjoy your time in office — "Hasta la vista, baby."

SHERYL CARPENTER
Buhl

Support Valley bond issue

We in the Valley School District will have the opportunity to vote on a bond issue Dec. 4. This is our chance to help make our children safer and happier.

Our grade schools have served us well but have served their purpose as they were both built in the early 1920s. Both are old and dangerous buildings. If you haven't been there lately, go take a look and see how badly we need this change. The high school is in need of repairs and updates to meet the standards set to be handicapped accessible and repairs some 30-plus years of use have created.

I have heard all the feeble excuses from those opposed to this school, but when it comes down to brass tacks, you all know something has to be done and how badly we

need this school built. It's going to cost the property owner for 20 years, and we know it but this has to be done and I for one am willing, as are a lot of other people, to pay the price for our kids future and safety.

The Valley Education Improvement Association has put a lot of time and effort into studying what would be best for the entire Eden and Hazelton community and deserves our thanks and admiration. If anyone has any questions, Mark Okleberry or anyone on the board will answer the best they can or find someone who can.

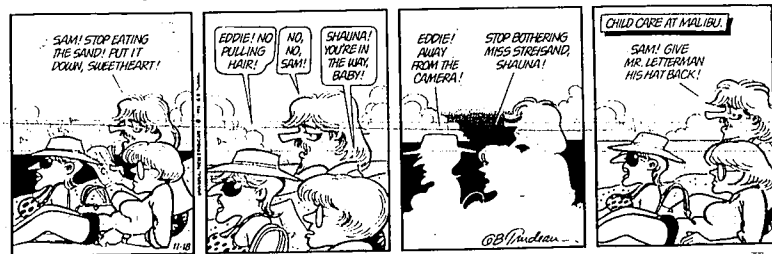
This is not an elaborate design or outrageous request. A new school won't make our kids smarter, but better conditions make happier kids and teachers, which means they will learn more.

I hope you'll think of our kids and vote for the school bond Dec. 4 for a better education facility in the Valley School District.

KATHY COOPER
Eden

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Buhl favors separate fire districts

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

BUHL — Buhl-area residents favor forming their own fire district rather than a countywide one, according to a vote at a meeting Tuesday night.

Residents' concerns centered mostly on local control. Like people in the proposed Salmon Tract fire district, Buhl residents fear not having good representation in a

countywide district.

Nearly 50 people voted for a separate Buhl district, while eight favored a countywide fire district.

Dave Bremers, a lieutenant in the Buhl Fire Department said he favors a separate Buhl area district.

"Local control and local participation," are the main reasons he favors a separate district, Bremers said after the meeting.

A local fire district board of

commissioners would be more responsive to local needs, he said. Bremers started the petition for a local fire district.

Most people at the meeting agreed with that sentiment, but not everyone.

Buhl-area resident Jean Turnbaugh said a countywide district would cost less administratively and makes more sense.

"You won't have a uniform system if you don't have a countywide district," Turnbaugh said.

A Buhl district could levy property taxes of up to \$2.40 for every thousand dollars of valuation, said Scott Bybee, an engineer looking into the matter for the Twin Falls County Commission. Even after the homeowners exemption this could raise more than \$200,000 for a Buhl district, Bybee said.

He doubted the district would need to levy that much to fund equipment, training, Please see BUHL/B2

Around the valley

Stradley trial may start today if 3 jurors found

TWIN FALLS — Opening statements in the first-degree murder trial of Donnell "Bud" Stradley could begin late this afternoon if three more possible jurors are chosen early in the day.

Stradley, 29, is charged with the Jan. 20 death of 2-year-old Amanda Hostetler, who died of internal injuries caused by a blow to her abdomen.

After three and a half days of jury selection, 100 people have been interviewed by Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter and Public Defender Mike Wood.

Only 35 of those interviewed have passed muster, and three more are needed.

The rest have been excused for a variety of reasons. Some said they already had made up their mind about the case.

A few were excused because spending two to three weeks on the jury would have caused severe financial hardship.

Others say the graphic photographs and descriptions of Amanda's bruised body likely to be brought out at trial would be too much to handle. One man burst into tears when shown a picture of Amanda taken shortly after her death.

After Baxter and Wood interview a potential juror, they can argue whether he or she should be removed from the pool of potential jurors. Fifth District Judge James J. May makes the final decision.

Universal Foods posts record revenue; profits decline

TWIN FALLS — Universal Foods Corp. took in a record amount of revenue for its fiscal year ending Sept. 30 but the money it kept after expenses was down.

The parent company to Universal Frozen Foods, which is Twin Falls's largest private employer, attributed its profit decline to competitive pressures and price wars in the french fry business and a few other of its divisions.

"Our frozen-foods division had a difficult year," Chief Executive Officer Guy A. Osborn said. "Improvement in this division may not be readily apparent during the first few months of the year but will gain momentum as 1993 progresses."

Total revenue for the year was a record \$883.4 million, up 5.9 percent from \$834.3 million last year. Profit was \$57.7 million, down 7 percent from \$53.8 million last year.

The figures don't include the expenses from the termination of a lease of the company's Park Rapids, Minn., processing plant. The company reported those expenses at \$19.3 million, or 45 cents per share.

Fourth-quarter revenue increased 7.4 percent, from \$214.9 million to \$230.8 million. But like the fiscal-year results, profits declined — from \$17.2 million to \$13.7 million, or 20.2 percent.

Fiscal-year earnings were down, before the Park Rapids expenses, came in at \$2.02, down from \$2.18 last fiscal year.

Forest Service presents slide show on Foot Hills Fire

JEROME — The Forest Service will present a slide show on the Foot Hills Fire at the Region 4 Idaho Wildlife Council meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The meeting at the Jerome Cafe is open to the public. Discussion will cover the fire that burned this summer north and east of Boise, the largest wildfire in Idaho since 1910, and rehabilitation efforts as well as effects on wildlife.

Canal companies officially mark Milner Dam opening

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co., the Twin Falls Canal Co. and the North Side Canal Co. will officially celebrate the revamped Milner Dam and the construction of a new hydroelectric plant Thursday.

Officials will conduct an open house, including tours of the power plant and the dam from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A ribbon-cutting and dedication ceremony will be a 1 p.m. at the dam. Bus transportation between parking areas and the dam and power house will be provided.

The site can be reached from U.S. Highway 30 from the south and from Interstate 84 via exit 194, from the north. Signs will lead to designated parking areas.

Compiled from staff reports



MIKE BALSBURT/The Times-News

Day's end

The setting sun signals an end to the workday for Wayne Hayden of Burley. He was working on a project to install underground fiber optic lines along Addison Avenue East in Twin Falls Monday afternoon.

Ketchum councilwoman totes no political baggage

By Stephen Schowengerdt
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Caryn Crawford loves this city. That, along with the fact that she has "no political baggage or agendas," are main reasons she was appointed to the City Council Monday by Gov. Cecil Andrus to fill a seat vacated during a recall election Nov. 3. She will serve for 12 months.

The governor chose Crawford and Ketchum businessman Chip Fisher to fill two of the three seats vacated when Pam Ritza, Larry Young and Ed Simon were recalled. The council will choose its fourth member tonight.

Crawford said she is an extremely busy person, and for that reason she had to think twice about taking the job.

"I figured I could give 12 months for the benefits I have gained from living here and repay the city," she said. "I didn't participate or get involved in the recall. I feel I can help get the city back on track."

Crawford is the discharge planning coordinator at Wood River Medical Center. She also teaches kids in ballet at The Ballet Foundation, is an ex-board

member for the foundation, has served on the advisory board for the Arts and Humanities and the Wood River Council for the Arts.

"Time was a factor in my decision, but I have been working toward being part-time in my job by Jan. 1," she said. "The next few months shouldn't be as demanding."

Crawford was born in Springfield, Mo., and graduated from Southern Methodist University. She is married, has a young son and is a licensed foster parent in Blaine County. She and her husband moved to Ketchum from Aspen, Colo., in 1979.

"Aspen is a great place to visit, but not to live," she said. "You live fast and die young there."

She and her husband, Terry, managed Tamarack Lodge here for 10 years. Terry Crawford is now the director of the Ketchum Area Rapid Transit, the local bus line, and a possible conflict of interest was addressed before her name was submitted to the governor.

"We talked about it," she said. "KART is overseen by a totally independent board. When they do the city budget, KART is handled as a lump sum. If a situation should arise where a conflict of interest may exist, I will just step aside."

Business chairman took seat just to help out

By Stephen Schowengerdt
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — "I'm not a ready-fire-aim sort of guy," George B. (Chip) Fisher said Tuesday afternoon, a day after learning to would become a member of the embattled Ketchum City Council. "I'm a listener."

The 52-year-old Fisher was appointed to the council Monday by Gov. Cecil Andrus to fill one of the three seats vacated by a recall election Nov. 3. He will serve for 12 months.

Fisher and Caryn Crawford were chosen by the governor to succeed Pam Ritza, Ed Simon and Larry Young, the subjects of the recall. The new council will appoint its other member tonight.

Fisher said he didn't have to think too long and hard when he was approached and asked if he would serve on the council.

"In the 25-30 years I have been here, I have never seen Ketchum in such upheaval," he said. "I want to help straighten things out. I believe if you are not part of the solution you are part of the problem."

"This is like any business," he said. "You have to have a mission to succeed. So what is that mission for city government ... the water department, the fire department? If you don't have a

mission, it's like not having a map, any road will get you there.

"We all must be striving toward a common goal. I'd like to see a coalition."

Fisher is chairman of George B. Fisher and Associates, a firm that incubates small start-up companies in the Wood River Valley. "We provide office support, management expertise, strategic planning ... whatever they need to get going. Each has quite unique needs."

He has lived in Ketchum since 1966 and worked for Head Skis, the Sun Valley Co. as vice president of marketing and retail sales and for Snug, a retail sportswear outlet.

Fisher graduated from Vermont's Middlebury College in 1962. He also attended Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Salzburg in Austria where he studied German, and has participated in numerous continuing education programs at Harvard University.

He attended Wharton at the same time Tipp Cullen, the Ketchum businessman who is likely to become the fourth member of the council tonight, but they did not know each other at college.

When asked what special quality or ability he brings to the council, Fisher didn't hesitate.

"I push my nine-irons."

Jailer, county near settlement of claim

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A 3-month-old \$1 million tort claim filed by a Jerome jailer against the county is close to being settled.

David Hood, a jailer on duty the night an inmate escaped from the Jerome County jail, filed the tort claim Aug. 10, against Jerome County, Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold and the Board of Commissioners.

The tort claim — the first step toward filing a lawsuit against a municipality — alleged invasion of privacy, defamation, negligence and intentional infliction of emotional distress and wrongful discharge.

The county had 90 days to respond to the claim before Hood could file a lawsuit. The 90-day deadline passed last Wednesday.

"I've had discussions with (Prosecuting Attorney John) Horgan and the claims adjuster," said Hood's attorney, R. Keith Roark of Blaine County. "We're very close to some agreement. The commissioners have been very responsible, and I'm frankly very impressed with the way this has been

handled." Hood left the sheriff's department shortly after a March jailbreak. Afterwards, he received a favorable determination for unemployment payments from the Department of Employment.

In approving unemployment benefits, the insurance claim stated: "It is ruled the separation was a discharge, and the employer bears the burden of proof in establishing the discharge was due to misconduct."

"The employer has provided no information to establish the claimant was responsible for or had any connection to a jail break that occurred in Jerome County ... The employer has not borne the burden of proving the discharge was due to misconduct."

County commissioners said they could not comment on the case until it was settled. Hood also declined to comment, stating any information would have to come from his attorney.

Commissioners will make the final ruling on any settlement, Horgan said. Commissioner Veronica Leiman said they will meet next on Nov. 30.

City won't ask district to extend Madrona through school campus

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The School District will not have to extend Madrona Street through the Twin Falls High School campus, the city's Planning and Zoning Commission decided Tuesday night.

However, the district must build a fence around a canal on the high school property and a curb enclosing parking in front of the school on Filer Avenue, commission members voted.

The commission also required the district to dedicate right of way on the southwest corner of the high school so the city can realign the Filer Avenue and Locust Street intersection.

The high school must meet the requirements in order to obtain a special-use permit to build a new auditorium and gymnasium/classroom building on the high school campus.

The district also was seeking special-use permits for a new elementary school in South Park and a new classroom building at Robert Stuart Junior High School Tuesday night, but the commission had not yet held public hearings on those proposals by press time.

Voters approved the new \$9.85-million buildings last spring.

City staff members had recommended that the commission also require the district to build a road on its property to accommodate the extra traffic drawn to the high school because of the additions to the school.

The road would have helped relieve traffic off of Alturas Drive and Blue Lakes Boulevard North, LaMar Orton, city planning and zoning director, has said.

School officials told commission members that the road would cost \$120,000 to build and the district did not budget for it.

Paying for the road would mean sacrificing planned furniture and equipment in the new school buildings, Donich said.

School Board Chairman Steve Tolman said the road would have brought more traffic onto Madrona in front of Sawtooth Elementary School and near the high school making it more dangerous for school children.

"I'm surprised that these issues didn't come up at the design phase," commission member Fran Florence said.

But Jim Coles of Design West Architects, the company that designed the buildings, said districts he designed schools for in the past have never been required to build streets as a condition for permits.

Commissioner Jeff Rolig, one of five commissioners who voted against requiring the district to build the road, said he was troubled by the prospect that funds to build the road would take away from school equipment.

"That just bothers me," he said.

Tolman said the district will not appeal the commission's amendments to its special-use permit request to the City Council.

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Speakers blast INEL practices

By N.S. Nockenwed
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Speakers Tuesday questioned the sanity of the federal Energy Department storing highly radioactive waste above one of the country's largest freshwater aquifers.

Since 1970, federal government has said it would clean up and move radioactive waste out of Idaho. But all it has done is bring more waste into the state, Bill Chisholm of Buhl said.

"We don't want Idaho to become the nation's nuclear waste dump," he said. Chisholm and a number of other Magic Valley residents spoke Tuesday at a public hearing on a proposed environmental impact statement covering environmental cleanup and waste management at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

A number of speakers questioned the wisdom of storing radioactive waste - even temporarily - in an area that is plagued by frequent earthquakes and potential volcanic eruptions.

Kathy Ruyts of Buhl said the department's announcement of the planned impact statement might as well have been a ransom note.

The department's proposal to improve cleanup and waste handling at INEL means more spent reactor fuel will come into the state, she said.

"If we want cleanup and the stored waste removed, we have to accept more spent fuel," she said.

The Energy Department proposal includes improved waste handling and treatment, increased storage for spent reactor fuel and new waste handling facilities and technology.

The impact statement also would inventory waste now stored at INEL and clarify issues, including the need for additional spent fuel storage, said Robert Rothman, the department's manager for the impact statement project.

The statement also will cover the changing role of the INEL's Idaho Chemical Processing Plant, said Craig Enos, also of DOE.

The plant's primary role now is waste and spent fuel storage and preparing that waste for ultimate disposal.

The statement will document all INEL facility discharges and discuss options for the department's

Where to write

Written comments may be submitted until Dec. 4 to Rob S. Rothman, ER&WM EIS Project Manager, U.S. Department of Energy, Idaho Field Office, P.O. Box 1625, Idaho Falls 83415.

Environmental Restoration and Waste Management program at INEL.

Several speakers Tuesday, however, criticized the department for ignoring INEL's Naval Reactors Facility operations in the impact statement.

The statement would cover all waste received and handled at INEL from the NRF, Rothman said. But it will not include details of or options to operations at the facility.

And it will cover efforts to prepare stored waste and spent fuel for final disposal in a geologic repository.

But plans may need to include a consideration of indefinite storage, said Stanley Lichtman director of waste activities division of the environment, safety and health division of the Energy Department.

While DOE operations include plans to store wastes, it has no plans to make that storage permanent, he said. But the federal repository for spent fuel and high-level waste now under study at Yucca Mountain in Nevada may never become a reality.

"Yucca Mountain ain't a certainty," Lichtman said. If it is built, some of the high-level waste stored at INEL waste may go to there, but not all of it. And none of the officials at the hearing would speculate on how long it might take to develop a second repository.

Doctor calls on Minidoka School District to broaden sex ed program

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - A Rupert doctor urged the Minidoka County School-District Board Tuesday to broaden its sex education program.

"The current curriculum doesn't reach enough children," Dr. Don Pates, an obstetrician, said the school district needs to fill in because parents are being negligent in teaching their children about sex education, including sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS.

"The school district has inherited the duty," Pates said. Pates said children should abstain from sexual activity, but that adults need to realize that lectures won't persuade all kids

take that route.

If students have decided to engage in sexual activity, then they need to be taught "that safe sex is the name of the game," he said.

"I know that rubs people, the wrong way - it rubs me the wrong way," Pates said.

Pates said he hasn't noticed a decrease in teenage pregnancy since the Minidoka County School District adopted its "Sex-Respect" abstinence-based sex education program, which is going into its second year.

"I would, however, that he hasn't specifically asked the pregnant girls if they had gone through the program.

School nurse Nancy Kunaui said the curriculum needs to be in place another six months before anyone

can evaluate its success.

Many of the girls who have given birth might have already been pregnant when the program was first taught, she noted.

Last year, "Sex-Respect" was taught to seventh- and 11th graders.

Kunaui agreed with Pates in that parents aren't as involved as they should be with the sex education program.

Pates suggested that the sex education program be taught to sixth graders, saying that by the time they reach junior high school, students might already be sexually active.

Pates' suggestions will be relayed to committee members who selected the "Sex-Respect" curriculum.

Death notices

Melvin J. McClain

BURLI - Melvin J. McClain, 86, of Buhl, died Monday, Nov. 16, 1992, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Crematory in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Buhl Quick Response, 201 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl ID 83316.

Corinna Pace

BURLEY - Corinna Pace, 21, of Beaverton, Ore., and formerly of Burley, died Monday, Nov. 16, 1992, near Ontario, Ore., in an automobile accident.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Wesley Adams

SUBLETT - Wesley Adams, 73, of Sublett, died Monday, Nov. 16, 1992, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Malia LDS Church, with Cleve Smith officiating. Burial will be at the Sublett Cemetery, with military rites. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Friday at the church.

Homer L. Anderson

SHOSHONE - Homer L. Anderson, 79, of Shoshone, died Monday, Nov. 16, 1992, at the Magic

Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Betty A. Anderson

SHOSHONE - Betty Anna Anderson, 68, of Shoshone, died Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1992, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Services

Dolly M. Walters, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St., Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Clara A. Minic, of Mountain Home, graveside service 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park; Twin Falls, (Humphreys-Furner Home in Mountain Home).

David Lee McMillen, of Sacramento, Calif., and formerly of Hazelton, 2 p.m. Thursday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lucy Litson, of Burley, 1 p.m. Saturday, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted - Annabelle Jackson and Helen Petersen, both of Twin Falls; Luana Egbert of Murtough; Lillian Esterbrook of Gooding; Emma Jo Geiger and Wanda Koeb, both of Weelt; Mary Onesta of Shoshone; and Brooke Pilgrim of Buhl.

Released - Cameron Brown and Pamela Nielsen, both of Twin Falls; Janet Cole of Rupert; Michelle Emerson and Roddy Robert, both of Jerome; Emelia Kerner of Kimberly; Kerry Tucker of Burley; and Kelvin Welch of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted - Roger Ulrich of Burley; Erica Alvarez of Rupert; and Michelle Rasmussen of Malha.

Released - Rogelio Ochoa, Frank Rodgers and Thomas Sedam, all of Burley; Elvira Gonzalez of Rupert; Linda Oppe of Hazelton; and Ruth Tuttle of Albion.

Births - A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rasmussen of Malha, and to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Vasquez of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Released - Quintin Baird of Rupert.

Birth - A son was born to Gloria Acevedo of Rupert.

Proposed amendments to state water plan rules unfair, residents charge

By Jim Wilkie
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Wording in two proposed amendments to the Comprehensive State Water Plan, rules and regulations are unfair and too vague for some Magic Valley residents.

Discussion at a public hearing by the Idaho Department of Water Resources Tuesday night at the department's Twin Falls offices centered on clearing up language in one amendment and making another more fair for everyone.

One amendment states: "Where the designation of a state protected river precludes a project or development, the (Water Resources) Board will entertain requests from individuals to amend a component of the comprehensive state water plan."

Marilyn Butler of Buhl and the Three Rapids Coalition said this amendment favored developers while not offering people the same opportunity to seek changes in the water plan.

"It allows developers to submit amendments, but it doesn't allow comparable input from the average citizen," Butler said during her testimony.

Bill Graham, manager of the planning section for the department, said individuals are covered in the original rule that is being amended.

"It doesn't replace the rule, it adds to the rule," Graham said. Butler and others in attendance said they want individuals to have the same opportunity to request protection as developers would have to request an amendment. But state Sen. Laird Nash, R-Kimberly, said only state agencies can seek protection.

The board's rules regulate development on the river, including hydroelectric plants. Sections of the middle Snake River are being considered for protection by the Water Resources Board. A final plan is expected next year.

Graham and Water Resources Board member Don Kramer of Castleford said all requests would have to meet stringent criteria in a companion amendment to be approved.

That amendment states: "The board will determine whether to consider a proposed amendment based on (its) evaluation of the impact of such change on the protection and preservation of the state's waterways, its economic impact on the state as a whole, whether it affects existing water rights, whether it is necessary to provide adequate and safe water for human consumption, and whether it is necessary to protect life and property."

Kristy Webb of Twin Falls and the Audubon Society said the wording wasn't clear enough.

"I'm just afraid that someone who comes in later won't understand it as well," Webb said in her testimony.

The two other proposed amendments would eliminate subscription mailings and would seek involvement of volunteers to make up a local advisory group from affected areas of the comprehensive water plan.

Two remaining public hearings are planned for Boise and Coeur d'Alene, and written testimony will be accepted through Nov. 30.

Spend money to avoid losing it, task force says

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE - The Legislature should spend \$14.3 million in state money next year to avoid losing more than \$41 million in federal Medicaid funds, a special task force recommended Tuesday.

The money would come from either the state's general fund or its "rainy day" fund, said Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls.

McRoberts chairs the interim committee on health care that will recommend a course of action to the incoming Legislature.

If the state can't afford the entire sum next year, the task force recommended it fund two-thirds of the total in the fiscal 1993 budget and the rest in the following year's budget.

Because of higher-than-expected costs, which McRoberts blamed mostly on unfunded federal

mandates, the state's Medicaid fund is \$14.3 million in the hole.

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Obituaries

Abe Calkins

GOODING - Abe Calkins, 89, of Gooding, died Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1992, at the Wood River Care Center in Shoshone.

Abe was born July 5, 1903, in Rocky Ford, Colo., the son of Walter and Henrietta Barnes Calkins. The family moved to Hansen in 1904, where they cleared sagebrush and started farming. In 1917, they moved to Gooding where Abe attended school and served with the Mounted Cavalry. Abe worked as a logger in the northwest and on a sheep ranch near Minot, N.D. on Nov. 28, 1932. Abe married Angeline M. Dunkel in Minot. They moved to Montana where Abe worked on the Fort Peck Dam. In 1937, they moved to Gooding where they farmed before moving to Shoshone in 1947. Abe was involved in 1952, to the Shoestring area southwest of Gooding. In 1990, Abe moved into Gooding. Abe was preceded in death by his wife, Angeline on July 26, 1991.

Abe was a member of the Gooding Methodist Church, the Gooding Grange and had been active with the National Farmers Organization. He was also an avid card player.

He is survived by his children, Ella Mink of Jerome, Walter Calkins of Newark, Calif., Lawrence Calkins of Richfield and Etta LaChance of Haley, one sister, Mildred Barnes Calkins of Phoenix, Ariz., 12 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, three brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 20, 1992, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Roger LaChance officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Dan Ackley Jr.
BOISE - Dan Ackley Jr., 18 years, born Dec. 18, 1973. Dan lived in Boise at the time of his death. Dan drowned in the Snake River on Oct. 31.

Dan loved his family and the great outdoors, either on horseback or on foot, fishing a stream, hunting for that seven-point elk or skiing at Bogus Basin. Dan was at home with nature. He was also a great sports fan - whether he was on a baseball diamond, football field or cheering for friends.

Dan graduated from Borah High School in 1992, and joined the

Army Reserves. Dan was known for enjoying life to the fullest, and he spread a heartfelt joy through his smile and the twinkle in his eyes. His laughter was contagious. Dan will be greatly missed, but he gave so many of us such fond memories that they will carry us on until we'll be with our Dan again. He was a great gift from God.

Dan is survived by his father, Dan Ackley Sr., and an stepfather, Samuel John Overton, sisters, Kim and Wendy, stepbrother, Ty, grandparents, Char Ackley Wilkins and Darlene Marquess, aunts, Pat and Deb Ackley, Banister, several cousins, nieces and nephews and tons of friends. Dan was preceded in death by his sister, Sandra Dee, grandfathers, Dan Ackley and Guy Marquess, and his great-grandmother, Goldie Dyas.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, 1992, at the Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise. Memorials may be sent to the Elmore Search and Rescue in Glens Ferry, Idaho.

Josephine M. Caudle Bailey
BURLI - Josephine Margery Caudle Bailey, 80, a resident of Buhl and formerly of Rogerson, died Sunday, Nov. 15, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Josephine was born Aug. 12, 1912, in Deadwood, Idaho, in Owyhee County to Joseph and Iva Curtis Caudle. She grew up on the ranch at Deadwood and lived with her grandmother in Twin Falls during the school year so she could attend school. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1930. She married Lloyd Myrl (Slim) Bailey on Aug. 21, 1930. The couple lived and ranched at Hays Creek for many years. Josephine's love for the outdoors, horses and the ranch life could not be equalled. In 1948, they moved into Rogerson so the children could attend schools. Even then, Josephine made sure they had some livestock around the place.

She enjoyed all music, dancing and had a special talent for free-hand pencil drawing, depicting ranch life and animals.

Josephine is survived by her children, Pauline Colyer of Grandview, Idaho, Tony (Sally) Bailey of Arco, Idaho, Sylvan (Dorothy) Bailey of Kimberly, Carol Gilbert of Oregona, Idaho, Judy Morsa and (Mike Buel) of Hansen, Mark (Linda) Bailey of Lemon Valley, Wash., Luke (Peggy) Bailey

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of Moore, Idaho, and Rosalie B. (Larry) Cundick of Rock Springs, Wyo. - one stepson Keith (Lola) Bailey of Fremont, Wash., two sisters, Marguerite Lanning of Holister and Kay Jewett of San Jose, Calif., 27 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Slim, one brother, one sister, a stepson and a stepdaughter.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, 1992, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorials may be made to the Josephine Bailey Memorial Fund to help establish a quick response medical assistance service to provide emergency assistance to the residents of the Three Creek area. Contributions may be left with Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Joyce M. Hoernemann

TWIN-FALLS - Joyce M. Hoernemann, 78, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 16, 1992, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

She was born Jan. 9, 1914, in Elmwood, Wisc. She was raised and attended schools in Elmwood, moving to Twin Falls in 1979. She married Carl Hoernemann on Sept. 30, 1935, in Menomonie, Wisc. In 1965, she received a degree in real estate.

She was a member of the hospital auxiliary, Idaho Council of Catholic Women, Twin Falls Municipal Golf Club, Elks Auxiliary, Suppers Club and received the Golden Pool Award for a poem published in 1967.

Surviving are her husband, Carl, of Twin Falls, a son, M.P. Hoernemann of San Diego, Calif., a half brother, Mike Murphy of Chippewa Falls, Wisc., three sisters, Lorraine Bohne, Tools Knob and Betty Beaver, all of Boise, and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, William Hoernemann.

A memorial vigil will be held at 7 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials to St. Edward's School. Cremation took place under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Buhl

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liability insurance and other needs. The need to form a fire district arose when Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. opted to leave the firefighting business by next Feb. 1. County residents must form one or more fire districts by the end of the year to levy taxes in late 1993 and use the revenues in early 1994.

If districts are not formed by the end of the year, no property tax revenues could be used until 1995, leaving many residents in the unincorporated county without fire protection for almost two years.

If one or more fire districts are formed by the end of the year, they can assess a temporary levy of 10 cents for every thousand dollars of valuation. But that would raise only \$30,000 countywide, Bybee said.

Tuesday night's meeting might not have made the decision easier for the county commissioners. They must decide whether to let residents vote on a countywide district or individual ones.

A vote likely will be held around Dec. 15, Bybee said. Residents of the Kimberly-Hansen-Murtough areas voted overwhelmingly in favor of a countywide district. Monday night, Salmon Tract residents voted earlier

in favor of forming a separate district.

The county commissioners will hold a meeting tonight on a proposal to form a Filer fire district. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. in the Filer High School auditorium.

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Ken's Bar license renewed

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - City councilmen renewed the beer license for Ken's Bar Monday, saying improvements have been made by owners of the business.

The bar, located at the corner of West Main Street and Oakley Avenue in Burley, is in an area police say has been riddled with crime.

Councilmen said that the owner of the bar, Marvin Tilley, has taken steps to reduce the number of crimes that occur near the bar.

"They've cleaned up their act pretty well," said Councilman Clay Handy.

Deputies also have increased their patrols of the area, councilmen said.

Sheriff Billy Crystal said the sheriff's department monitored the number of calls for service in the area, and they were not excessive.

Councilman Derlin Taylor said the City Council would continue listening to the recommendation of the sheriff's department for beer and liquor license renewal for all bars within the city.

At other actions at the Monday meeting, it was announced that the beer and liquor license that once belonged to the owner of Cold Duck Lounge has been transferred to R. C. Stone.

The Cold Duck Lounge, located on East Main Street, was seized by federal marshals when its owner was convicted of drug charges.

Basketball supporter



Tom Driese of Burley welds a support for a basketball hoop at an outside court being completed at Big Valley School in Rupert.

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Mining firm withdraws proposal to expand gold digging near Burley

BURLEY (AP) - Pegasus Gold Corp. has temporarily withdrawn a proposal to expand its gold mining operations at Black Pine Mine, in mountains 65 miles southeast of Burley.

"We withdrew our EIS (environmental impact statement) at this point based on a very tight time scale we were on," said Crellin Scott, environmental engineer for the mine.

The company is working three mine pits and submitted a plan to mine another pit. The ore body is located

atop Black Pine Cone in the Black Pine Mountains. Pegasus said it wanted to start developing the additional pit next spring.

However, Scott said the Forest Service needed additional information which couldn't be provided within the company's time frame.

Larry Randall, minerals forester with the Burley Ranger District, said federal environmental law requires the Forest Service to conduct an extensive analysis of all mining proposals on public land.

"The company was on a very ambitious time schedule for approval," Randall said. "As the analysis progressed, it became apparent that schedule couldn't be met."

Randall said additional information was needed on proposed waste dump sites. Mining of the additional ore could have produced about 15 million tons of waste rock.

"Our record of decision has to be based on some sound analysis, and we're not going to shortcut that system," Randall said.

Cassia deputy fired for hurting boy

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - A Cassia County deputy was fired after he injured a 14-year-old boy's shoulder while on duty, according to Sheriff Billy Crystal.

Crystal would not name the deputy, but Prosecuting Attorney Steven Bywater confirmed that Les Nye was fired in October.

Crystal said the dismissal followed

an investigation of a mid-September incident.

Karen Ploff of Burley, who said she is the boy's mother, said she expects to file a tort claim against the county. A tort claim is the first official step toward suing a municipality.

Twin Falls lawyer Greg Fuller, who represents the Ploffs, said he is investigating the incident to determine whether a tort claim should be filed.

"We need to make sure the facts are

straight," Fuller said. Ploff said Tuesday that the incident occurred while Nye was questioning her son, Christopher, and several other boys at the county law enforcement building. Ploff said her son is still undergoing medical treatment for a dislocated shoulder.

She said her son was not charged with a crime.

Nye, whose phone number is listed in *Almo*, could not be reached for comment.

Trucker strike has little effect at sugar plant

Mini-Cassia News Service

PAUL - A short-lived strike involving truckers who were hauling sugar beets to the Amalgamated Sugar Factory in Paul didn't affect operations, said an Amalgamated Sugar official.

Manager DeLyle Bennett said there was "no interruption" when several of the truckers working for

Circle A Construction in Twin Falls walked off their jobs early Monday morning, some of them abandoning their trucks at the sugar factory. Further, he said those who did walk off were back to work Tuesday.

Circle A has a contract with Amalgamated Sugar to haul its sugar beets for them.

Bennett said other truckers filled the vacant positions soon after the

walkout. He was unsure how many truckers actually walked off their jobs.

"There were about 10-15 people out there but I don't know if all of them were truckers," he said.

The truckers complained of low wages and unfair policies. Officials from Circle A Construction weren't available for comment at press time.

Council tables residency issue

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - City Council members are still unable to agree on the issue of residency for city employees.

After discussing it at some length Tuesday, the council agreed to table the matter until a future meeting. By then, members said, they will have more information on which to base a final decision.

The issue was first raised at the council's last meeting, on Nov. 3. Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton said then the city had run into problems hiring certain people because of the city's residency policy for its employees.

Under the policy, employees must either live in Rupert or within a mile of its corporation limit.

With the city facing a lack of new housing, hiring some new employees while the city offers such limited housing prospects makes hiring difficult, he said.

Tuesday, the council's discussion centered on responsive times for employees whose jobs often require emergency work, such as utility workers.

"Is response time the only

important factor?" City Attorney Rick Bollas asked. "If so, we'd better make that clear." Bollas said another reason cities have residency rules is so their employees have a "community affiliation."

Councilman Dwinelle Alfred said he would favor broadening the radius of residency to 10 miles from the city limits. But Councilmen Steve Porch and Gar Loosli said that was too far and suggested a five-mile limit.

Councilman Ron Klebe said the entire idea of a specific radius for all city workers bothered him.

Loosli added that Burley city officials also are concerned about the residency requirements for their employees.

Council members talked about temporarily extending or eliminating the residency requirement until more housing could be built in Rupert.

But Loosli said it would be unfair for the city to hire someone who builds a house several miles from Rupert, then later tell him he must move into town because there is now enough housing.

In other business, the council discussed the status of a new

electrical substation, plans for which have been placed on hold.

A trunk cable belonging to the Project Mutual Telephone Co. lies beneath the city-owned property on which the substation was to be built. The cable serves virtually all of south Rupert.

The substation, once operational, might generate interference over the phone lines if built in its proposed location on Wagner Street.

The city was unaware of the cable's existence when it advertised the project for bid. Walton Construction Co. of Heyburn submitted the lowest bid, about \$78,000, to construct the substation.

The company's office manager, Kelly Walton, told the council on Tuesday that to rebid the project would provide his competitors with an unfair edge. He said the location of the substation, if it must be built elsewhere, would have no effect on its construction cost.

Bollas told Walton the council is awaiting a study being conducted jointly by its engineering consultant and by a PMT engineer, before making a decision on rebidding the project.

Small accident costly for Rupert woman

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - A traffic accident causing \$5 in damage was still costly for a Rupert woman who received five citations after the incident.

According to the Rupert Police Department, Lola Hines, 60, backed into a parked car with her vehicle

near the corner of "C" Street and South Fifth Street, bending the car's license plate. She then allegedly left the scene of the accident.

Upon tracking her down afterward, police gave her five citations: no driver's license, no automobile insurance, leaving the scene of the accident, failure to report an accident and striking an unattended vehicle.

Twin Falls County, Chamber will discuss solid waste fees for businesses

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The county commission will meet Thursday with members of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce to talk about the solid waste fees for businesses.

In the meantime, Twin Falls County Assessor Dorothy Hamby plans to write a letter asking businesses for information on how much trash they produce.

"We are looking for input from the businesses," Hamby said Tuesday.

Since the fee came in the mail the first week of November, many business and homeowners have complained that they were unfairly charged.

County workers figured each business' solid waste fee based on the estimated number of trash units that each business produces. The estimates were made from information given by private trash haulers.

The county commissioners, in a news release issued Tuesday, said that some people have wrongly blamed the private haulers for the solid waste fee.

"The solid waste landfill fee was

calculated and billed by county employees exclusively. Information was solicited from the contractors regarding the amount and frequency of garbage pick up.

"It appears mistakes have been made in assigning the information to specific parcels of property. The county is working to correct the mistakes, including accepting appeals for all businesses or citizens who have concerns about their billing," the release states.

Last week, the county hired two Twin Falls engineering firms, J-U-B and EHM, to prepare a predesign on two proposed landfill sites: Hub Butte, two miles south of the current county landfill, and Mud Lake, southwest of Twin Falls.

Tuesday, Commissioners Jim Frisley and Norma Blass talked with Stephen Freebater of J-U-B and Gerald Martens and Jim Stevens of EHM about the two firms analyzing the county's solid waste fee.

The engineers said they will complete a cost study on the two proposed landfill sites in early December. When the county has firm cost estimates, the landfill fee schedule can be addressed, they said.

"Most people, if you can convince them that it's fair, will be satisfied. They may not be happy, but they'll be satisfied," Martens said.

After the meeting, Blass and Frasley said they would consider extending the deadline for businesses to pay the fee. The fee was due Dec. 4, but the commission extended the date for homeowners to Feb. 1.

Frasley asked people to be patient.

"If businesses will not get upset, we can work it out in a fair manner. We need their cooperation and patience to work this through," he said.

The commissioners plan to set up an appeals board, but that likely would not start until after the first of the year.

"We want to be equitable," Blass said. "But we're hearing from some business owners that it might not be."

The commissioners said they plan to meet with Chamber of Commerce representatives Thursday afternoon. The Times-News was unable to reach chamber Executive Vice President Kent just for a comment Tuesday.

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DEAR MR. TANNENBAUM: With pleasure!

DEAR READERS: Tomorrow, Nov. 19, 1992, will mark the 16th annual Great American Smokeout. This year, an estimated 434,000 will die from one of these. This total exceeds the number of U.S. battle

hours, just to prove they can do it.

Last year, 18 million smokers tried to quit for the day. This represents 36 percent of the nation's 50 million smokers. Breast cancer used to be the biggest killer for women. But the No. 1 cause of cancer death among women and men today is lung cancer. Tobacco claims one life every 13 seconds. An estimated 146,000 will die of lung cancer in 1992.

And now, a word about smoking-related diseases — emphysema, chronic bronchitis and heart disease: This year, an estimated 434,000 will die from one of these. This total exceeds the number of U.S. battle

deaths in World War II; it's nine times as many people who die in automobile accidents every year.

A congressional study has reported that health costs from the adverse effects of smoking have reached a new high of \$100 billion a year in increased medical bills and lost productivity. The loss in death and disability cannot be measured.

What about "secondhand" smoke? Is it damaging to non-smokers to be in the presence of those of you who are smoking? Yes! One non-smoker dies of secondhand smoke for every eight smokers. And studies reveal that the children of smokers are more prone to lung problems and al-

tergies than are children of non-smokers.

For years I have begged my young readers, "If you smoke, quit now. If you don't smoke, don't start!" Yet an estimated 3,000 to 5,000 kids light up for the first time every day.

Why? Peer pressure, no doubt. Cigarette companies sell \$1 billion of cigarettes to children every year.

Quitting "cold turkey" is the hardest way to quit, but my readers tell me it's the most effective, and in the long run, the easiest. Those who need help to break their habit: Call your local chapter of the American

Cancer Society or call 1-800-227-2345 for information.

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

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Winter care for roses: Mulch, protection from wind can help

Rosarians are all asking the same question now that the weather's changed: What do I do now?

Not much. At least not for now. Cold temperatures alone don't kill roses. Roses have a hard time with fluctuating temperatures, though, especially if they haven't been allowed to go dormant. We see winter damage when the water inside the rose canes freezes and expands. When that happens, the cells break open and cause damage.

The American Rose Magazine, November, 1992, says that if we prune roses in the fall, they will be more likely to show winter damage because the pruning encourages the



Green thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

sap to rise and form tender new growth. The sap freezes and the plant is damaged.

Once the plant has gone dormant, the trick is to keep it dormant, says the magazine. Wait until the ground is really cold — and it isn't, as of this writing — then add your brand of rose protection. Whatever has worked for you in the past is likely to work again this year.

For those who are new at putting roses to bed for a long winter's nap, here's a few tips from The American Rose:

- Create protection from drying winds with a snow fence, a burlap screen or just about anything else that covers, yet allows air to circulate. Wilt-Pruf, a spray that keeps evergreens from losing moisture is gaining popularity among rosarians. Some growers are trying cut evergreen branches and discarded Christmas trees to cover their roses.

- Mulch with materials that won't hold too much water, such as oak leaves, pine needles, salt hay, etc. Piled high on the bushes, these ma-

terials will also protect the canes from wind damage.

- Clean up the roses before you put the blankets on. Spray one last blast for fungus before adding winter mulch.

- Cover miniature roses completely with several inches of leaves when they've gone completely dormant. They are harder than their taller cousins and will struggle into winter nicely.

- Trim floribundas, hybrid teas and grandifloras to knee high to prevent wind damage. I like to strip all the leaves off and throw them away. Tie and stake climbers, mulch their bases.

- Use gutter screening, a collar of newspapers, chicken wire or large discarded plant pots to hold mulch in place all winter.

- Use Styrofoam rose cones for the tenderest roses, and when the garden just won't stay dormant. They are unwieldy and tend to fly around in an Idaho breeze, but they can keep the ground frozen and the plant dormant during a winter thaw.

- Cut holes for ventilation and put a

big rock on top to keep it where you want it. Not that the wind ever blows in these parts.

Hopefully, one of these methods will work for you, bringing your roses safely through the winter, rewarding you with beautiful roses next spring.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

Play addresses problems of older women

It was a play about, among other things, raspberries plucked from an overgrown garden and the journey this luscious fruit instigated for a secluded older woman.

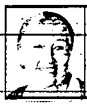
As the play unfolded, I saw beyond the woman on stage to my best friend — a retired counselor, who couldn't meet me for lunch when I flew into her city.

"Those giddy days are gone forever," she told me. "I never leave my house now."

I saw, too, a beloved teacher who, going blind, refused help and retreated into her darkening world. And a neighbor who became a recluse when her husband died.

The play, "Odd Jobs," has a message for them, for all.

The widowed woman we meet on stage is dreamy and detached in her isolation. She strains to hear sounds



Aging
Lucille S. deView

from her vital past; her loving husband, fun friends who once went skinny-dipping together; her career as a mathematics professor, a career she cherished.

She describes the thrill of seeking scientific truth in the universe, then utters this "wrenching cry": "What would it do if I couldn't do this any longer? How would I spend my days?"

We see how. She neglects her house and herself, loses her grip on reality, wanders behind the freeway at night, dodging death.

Then she hires a handyman, a

young man who lost his factory job to a robot. She teaches him math, so he might better himself, he begins to recover his self-esteem and sets himself to protect her from danger.

The young man and his wife come the woman back into life. But when their friendship is threatened by a move, the woman turns her rage on herself, calling herself stupid for hoping to be worthwhile in her last years.

In her panic she confronts a common problem: "Perhaps I don't want change. Perhaps I am simply afraid." Titled sob from the heart stumped me, as did the sweet coming together of the generations with their common need to be of value, to be loved.

Playwright Frank Mohr finds a solution for his actors. But as I left the theater, I wondered: Who has not asked, "What would I do if I

couldn't do this?" Or pondered: "Could I change? If I were, could I make a new life or would I mope alone in a dark cave, begging death?"

I suddenly longed for the smell and taste of fresh raspberries like those the young man in the play picked in that shabby garden. The exotic desserts he created reawakened the woman's senses; nudged her toward loving life once more. Nudged him, too.

Raspberries, indeed.

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.

Calendar

Continued from B4

- Cocaine Anonymous 6:30 p.m. at Elk's Black Building, 1650 Overland Ave. in Burley.
- Elder-Hazelon Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
- Filer Ab-Anon 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church.
- Filer Kiwanis Club Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.
- Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Center.
- Glema Ferry Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
- Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous 8 p.m. at Walker Center.
- Gooding Northside Ab-Anon 8 p.m. at Gooding Library, 306 Fifth Ave. W.
- Gooding Optimist Club Noon at Lincoln Inn.
- Gooding Overeaters Anonymous 7:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
- Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
- Hagerman Senior Citizens Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
- Heyburn Lions Club 7 p.m. at China First.
- Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women 7:45 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.
- Jerome Country Neighbors 7:30 p.m. at members' homes. Visiting welcome. For more information, call Idina Raals at 324-2579.
- Jerome Rotary Club Noon at Jerome Cafe, 628 S. Lincoln.
- Jerome Senior Citizens

- Dinner at noon at senior center.
- Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club 12:30 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum.
- Magichords Barbershop Chorus 8 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, box 600, Spokane Street East.
- Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club Advanced and beginners from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
- Mount Harrison Quilting Guild 1:30 p.m. at Burley Public Library.
- New Patterns for Better Relationships 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.
- Patient Support Group 7 p.m. at Head Start Center, 206 Falls Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Phyllis Stanger at 730-9020.
- Rupert Immunization Clinic 2 to 4 p.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7185.
- Rupert Kiwanis Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
- Shoshone Chamber of Commerce Dinner meeting at noon at Golden Years Senior Center, 218 N. Rail St. W. All merchants welcome.
- Support Group for Sexual Trauma Victims 7 p.m. For location and more information, call 736-7258.
- Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 256 6 p.m. at Casvia County School District office in Burley. For more information, call 678-5815.
- Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 322 5:45 p.m. at DeMyer Memorial Library. For more information, call 476-1181 or 436-9935.
- Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Fally Avenue across from the College of

- Southern Idaho Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3 1 p.m. at City Hall.
 - Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center Dinner at noon and bingo at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
 - Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3043 7:30 p.m. at old Rupert Armory, 15th and D Streets.
 - Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4068 8 p.m. at American Legion Building in Jerome.
 - Wendell Kiwanis Club Noon at Caravan's Mexican food.
- This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organizations to new members, times and places. To be included in meeting lists, to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and weeks, and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Monday.

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Valley life

Letters of thanks

Calvary Chapel thanks stores for donations

Calvary Chapel of Twin Falls would like to thank the stores listed below for donating candy to "Bible Land." It was a great success with more than 600 people in the community attending. Thanks for your continued support.

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NORA KESTLER
Twin Falls

and asked good questions. I want to thank the following for their financial support and sponsorship:

First Security and West One banks, Dr. and Mrs. Ron Miecik, Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Wright, Vieker's Western Wear and First Assembly of God, all in Twin Falls; Farmer's National Bank, First Christian Church, Calvary Assembly, First Baptist Fellowship, Church of the Nazarene and Dr. T.J. Tappen, all in Bulli; and the Kimberly Lions Club.

We hope to be able to bring Mr. Crumb back in the future.

JOANNE WRIGHT
Twin Falls

Women's group thankful for help with project

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the Valley Christian Church sends great thanks to those who supported its quilt project this fall.

First, to the "master quilters" of the Valley Christian Church, especially Hazel McQueen, who has

been the leader in these projects for years and made the Christmas tree skirt; to Esther Hatcher, Leila Nelson, Betty Wetter and Laura Mortenson, who have worked diligently.

The beautiful "Gentle Star Meditation Quilt with Prairie Points" was won by Kay Malberg and the tree skirt by Jean Shimp, both of Twin Falls. Proceeds from the project will be used for helping those in need in our community - a great place to live, work and serve.

Gracious thanks to all for helping accomplish this.

DOLLIE LOUDER
President
Christian Women's Fellowship,
Valley Christian Church
Twin Falls

Volunteers at museum draw praise from society

The Twin Falls County Historical Society wishes to thank the many people from the Magic Valley community who volunteered their sup-

port at the museum during the past summer.

We would like to thank the volunteers for their interest and dedication. Plaudits go to the members of the board and others who worked so diligently with the improvements that were completed by Grooms Construction, Don Medley and Magic Valley Moving; also to the Print Shoppe and Shig Morita Photos for the new brochure and to the many people who donated historical items and cash.

The wedding gown display case was made possible through the courtesy of Miriam Breckenridge. Thanks to Don and Jeanie Dean, who cataloged the farm machinery collection and provided a photo guidebook, and to Ralph Lamb, Special thanks to outgoing president, Helen Thorne, who has given countless hours of service to keeping the museum operational.

MABEL LAMB
Secretary
County Historical Society
Twin Falls

Jerome Impact Team appreciates support

The Jerome Impact Team would like to thank all in the community for their participation in Red Ribbon Week. Without the enthusiasm and support, the week would not happen. Many hands worked hard and long during all the activities.

We would like to thank all the sponsors who provided financial support to purchase red ribbons, ice cream, food booths and the list goes on. Special thanks to Magic Valley Milk Producers, Vanderham Dairy, Con Paulos, St. Benedict's, the Optimists, Ron's Lube & Glass, Prescott Craig Insurance, Jerome Print Shop, Dekker's, Krengel's, Steve Reagan, Moore Business Forms, United Dairyman, Knights of Columbus, Presbyterian Church, First Baptist Church, StopKo, Paul's, Ridley's,

Harry's Bestway, Darigold, Keebler, Meadow Gold, West One Bank, First Security, Washington Federal and First Interstate Bank.

Special thanks also to all who gave time and energy to all the activities.

COLLEEN CROZIER
Chairwoman
Impact Team
Jerome

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

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- Individuals thanking public agencies and civic organizations for extraordinary service.

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Teen AIDS Prevention program was a success

We were privileged to have had Duane Crumb of the American Institute for Teen AIDS Prevention come to Robert Stuart Junior High School, Kimberly Middle and High Schools, Hansen Grades six through 12 School and Hall Middle School to present assemblies on AIDS prevention. You can be proud of the students; they were courteous and quiet

Valley happenings

One by Ones will meet Friday

TWIN FALLS - The One by Ones will meet at 2 p.m. Friday at Valley Vista recreation hall. Professional storyteller Rebecca Hoim will speak. Single women are welcome! Refreshments will be served. Please bring \$1.

Christmas boutique planned

TWIN FALLS - The Star of Wonder Christmas boutique is set for 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at 123 Taylor. The bazaar will feature dried florals, country items, ornaments, jewelry and hand-painted items. All items are handcrafted. The public is welcome.

Legion, Auxiliary will hold carnival

FILER - The American Legion and Auxiliary annual Turkey Carnival is set for 5 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Filer Legion Hall. Dinner items available include hamburgers, chili, homemade pie and beverage. The public is invited.

Senior center plans games party

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Senior Center will hold the monthly games party at 7 p.m. Friday at the

center. Lunch will be served at 6:30 p.m. Cost \$1.95. The public is welcome.

CPR recertification course planned

GOODING - A CPR recertification course is set for 7 to 10 p.m. Friday at the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center. The course is for people who hold an American Heart Association certificate. Cost is \$10. To register, call 934-8678. Class size is limited.

Music Club takes orders for candy

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Music Club will begin taking orders for homemade gourmet candy on Friday. The gift-boxed pound of assorted candies, priced at \$10 a box, will be delivered Dec. 11-14. To order, call Carolyn Gilberth at 733-7093. Proceeds will go to the Twin Falls Music Club Scholarship Fund.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83305-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Scouts will collect food during drive

TWIN FALLS - Scouts in the Magic and Wood River Valleys will conclude the Scouting for Food drive Saturday as more than 4,000 members of the Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America collect canned goods donated for the hungry.

Last Saturday, "Big Boy Scouts" Cub Scouts, 4-H City Scouts and Explorers handed out more than 40,000 empty bags donated by local IGA and Ridley's food stores. The Scouts have asked that donations be placed on front porches by 9 a.m. Saturday.

Collected items will be taken to local collection points, where they will be sorted and delivered to food banks serving each local area. The Snake River Council collected more than 50,000 items last year.

Anyone who did not receive a bag can still donate by using any other bag or by calling 733-2067.

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Market moves lower as post-election euphoria begins to wear off

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock prices relinquished more ground Tuesday when a sell-off among secondary issues pressured the rest of the market lower.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks lost 27 points in the previous session, finishing another 12.42 points to close at 3,193.32.

Declining issues outnumbered gaining by about 5 to 4 on the New York Stock

Exchange. Volume on the floor of the Big Board topped at 185.48 million shares as of 4 p.m., up from 173.51 million in the previous session.

Stock prices turned mixed, but trading was choppy. Prices turned decisively lower around midday and declined steadily, pressured by a late round of computer-triggered selling. Prices still managed to close above their session starts.

secondary issues, which were rallied for more than a month and were ripe for profit-taking, analysts said.

Among them, health-care and technology stocks were hit particularly hard. Word that Borland International pledged to keep pace with Microsoft in software pricing sparked fears of a price war.

Over-the-counter software stocks followed. Borland fell 4 to 24 1/2; Microsoft fell 1 1/2 to 49; and Lotus Development fell 1 1/2 to 19 1/2.

Tokos Medical, which said it would earn less than analysts had estimated in the fourth quarter, led health-care stocks downward. It plummeted a steep 8% to 16 1/2.

There was no fresh economic data to influence trading, but bond prices declined to close higher as interest rates remained. Analysts cautioned that the prospects for continued low interest rates are not great and that may be subtly pressuring stocks.

Among actively traded blue-chip issues, Blockbuster Entertainment, which announced expansion plans on Monday, was unchanged at 17. Tycos Toys, recommended by an analyst, rose 1/4 to 14 1/4. Elsewhere, IBM was down 1/4 at 64 1/2; Philip Morris rose 1/2 to 79 1/2; AT&T was off 1/4 at 45 1/2.

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Boneless beef roast among festive favorites

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Tailor-made for easy entertaining, the menu features a balance of quick, easy-to-fix recipes and dishes that can be prepared before your guests arrive. For example, the Maraschino Cherry Cheesecake can be made a day ahead and the Nutty Citrus Rice and steamed vegetables prepared while the succulent beef roast cooks.

A boneless beef roast is one of the easiest entrees to cook and serve. Simply follow the roasting guidelines provided. For a more memorable meal, add a special touch to the roast - rub the surface with a spicy Citrus Pepper Blend.

A natural accompaniment to the beef is Nutty Citrus Rice. This side dish complements the peppered blend on the roast.

For a spectacular finale, serve a sensational dessert like Maraschino Cherry Cheesecake. Making this cake the day before is a must. Not only does the cheesecake need time to set, but the subtle almond flavor characteristic of maraschino cherries has a chance to permeate the rich, creamy filling and heighten the taste of the almond-accented crust. The cheesecake can be artfully adorned with an edible garnish of whole maraschino cherries just before serving.

To give the best gift of all this holiday season, invite your family and friends to enjoy this festive dinner.

MARASCHINO CHERRY CHEESECAKE

- 1/4 cups crushed vanilla wafers
 - 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar, divided
 - 2 tablespoons finely chopped almonds
 - 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
 - 3 8-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
 - 4 eggs, at room temperature
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
 - 1/2 cups chopped, drained maraschino cherries
 - 16 maraschino cherries with stems
 - 16 small mint sprigs
- Combine vanilla wafers, 2 tablespoons sugar, almonds and butter; mix well. Pat into bottom of 9-inch springform pan; set aside. Beat cream cheese and remaining 1 cup sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla and lemon peel. Pour a thin layer of cream cheese mixture into crumb pastry.
- Evenly layer the chopped maraschino cherries. Spoon remaining cream cheese mixture over cherries. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes to one hour or until set.
- Cool two hours on rack. Refrigerate at least eight hours.
- Remove ring of springform pan. Serve on cake dish; garnish with maraschino cherries with stems and mint sprigs.

Makes one 9-inch cheesecake.

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Holiday entertaining is made easy when serving, from top right to bottom, Maraschino Cherry Cheesecake, Roast Beef with Citrus Blend and Nutty Citrus Rice.

Cook's profile

Tradition - Norwegian style

Twin Falls woman preserves her family's ethnic cooking techniques

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - When Janice Beal entertains during the holidays, she prepares traditional Norwegian food for her family and guests. As a native of Minnesota whose grandparents came from Norway, she learned by observing and doing.

She helped her mother and grandmother in the kitchen beginning at age 8. And her mother, Edna Squire of Twin Falls, still shares the special techniques that can't easily be found in a book. For instance, to make a special Norwegian potato bread called "lefse," there's no substitute for hands-on experience and a good teacher.

"When we (Beal, her son David and her daughter Laurie Kaufman) make it, we stand right beside Grandma," she says. "She'll say 'Feel this now,' and we feel the batter and the texture."

Beal says her three grandchildren ages 9, 11, and 13 are also being taught how to fix Scandinavian food. "If you don't do that, the tradition stops right there," she says.

Beal decorates her home for the holidays with traditional wooden items from Norway. And she has assorted Norwegian bowls, platters and trays on

which to serve the delicious dishes from the country of her family's origin.

During the Christmas season Beal doesn't wait for guests to arrive before setting out the goodies. "Every morning when I get up, or in the afternoon when I know it's time company may start coming, then I fill all my pretty Christmas plates with lefse things and cookies," she says. Then she sets them out so that they are ready when anybody comes throughout the evening.

On Christmas morning Beal's entire family sets out in a sleigh to deliver Norwegian bread to friends for their breakfasts. And when they arrive at their doorsteps they sing Christmas carols. This is a tradition carried from her childhood in Minnesota.

"Everybody is prepared for it in Minnesota," she says. "Their tables are set with goodies and they're just expecting everybody to come."

Beal says in a discussion about Norwegian traditions, her mother told her that her grandfather wanted to be an American when he came to this country.

"And she said he might have tried to get away from some of those traditions, but we continue to follow them through," she says. "So she said he mustn't have gotten away from them very far."

Tip: Plan ahead as far as possible

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - When it comes to entertaining, Janice Beal says sit-down dinners are her favorites. China, crystal and table decor make it a more festive affair.

She always prepares as far ahead as she can and has everything in the refrigerator in serving dishes or in the bun warmer. For the main dish, she says she usually tries to have something that can be taken out of the oven and set on the table.

She starts setting the table a day ahead. And she says she likes to have everything all cleaned up before guests arrive, so that she can join them in the living room.

Beal, her mother, Edna Squire and her daughter, Laurie Kaufman, begin in October to prepare goodies for holiday guests.

"We take different nights of the week and all go at it here in my kitchen," she says. "We work right up until the first part of December, and feel that it's time to quit and prepare for Christmas."

It's time now to make fruitcake. Here's her recipe.

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ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Janice Beal's old-fashioned dark fruitcake with a mountain shape adds to the festive season.

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...diet company's billboard dis-
...a bulging red pair of Santa
...obviously too small for the
...ending thigh. The caption reads,
...stressed during the holi-
...not only do holidays put stress on
...nerves, time and pocketbooks,
...how about the stress holidays
...on our diet efforts?



**Maureen
Evans-Grover**
Nutrition

...During the weeks between Holi-
...and New Year's Day, it
...as our lives are governed by festi-
...food at home and at social gath-
...ers. Our priorities often shift
...from taking care of ourselves to fo-
...cusing on traditional family and so-
...cietal eating obligations.

...This year, don't abandon your
...of eating and exercise habits. Re-
...member, holidays only involve a
...few major meals. Most of the calo-
...ries that lead to weight gain are from
...holiday cookies, candies and numer-
...ous parties.

...Why is it so easy to gain a few (or
...several) pounds during party season?
...Many pitfalls include the array of
...high-calorie foods and quickly con-
...sumed finger foods (with calories
...adding up quicker than fat parties).

...Also, eating may be easier than
...exercising in some unfamiliar set-
...tings, or, on the other hand, it's easy
...to be swept away in the group spirit
...and "Everyone else is eating, I might
...as well join them!" Also keep in
...mind that drinking alcohol adds
...calories, increases appetite and
...impairs judgment.

...The key to successful party eating
...is to plan ahead. Don't starve your-
...self long before a party. If you're
...famished, it will be easier to
...choose appropriate food choices and
...if less likely to binge.

...Instead of a 24-hour fast, try eat-
...ing light all day and may be eating a
...light snack right before leaving for
...party to curb your appetite.

...Also, offer to bring a low-calorie
...dish to parties you're attending. An
...idea would be the low-calorie
...Chocolate Meringue Kisses listed
...below. This way, you'll have some-
...thing low-cal to eat, and your dieting
...will be a little easier.

...When speaking of friends, I'm well
...aware that diet- and health-con-
...cerns people flock together at social
...gatherings. Why not take advantage
...of this teamwork? Ask for help from
...these friends or family at the party.

...For example, ask, "Could we sit
...over here, away from the buffet
...table so I don't have to look at the
...food all night?" After all, "out of
...sight, out of mind" is not such a bad
...idea to follow.

...And when you do go through the
...buffet, try using a smaller plate. This
...will make your serving look
...bigger.

...Many dieticians warn against
...making the rest of the entire holiday season
...one party. For example, if you
...eat your diet at a party, think of it
...as blowing your diet at one party.
...Don't think of it as blowing the
...diet for the whole season, giving you want to
...go out the next two months. In-
...stead, forgive yourself and vow to
...do better the next night.

...And, as a last resource, if all other
...attempts fail you, you could al-
...ways resort to your Christmas wish
...card - "Dear Santa, Please help me
...control my appetite and parties." But
...then again, should you rely on the
...judgment of the man whose belly
...aches when he laughs like a bowl-
...of jelly?"

CHOCOLATE MERINGUE KISSES

- 3 egg whites
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons cocoa powder
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 250 degrees. Line
two baking sheets with aluminum
foil set aside. In a small bowl, beat
egg whites and cream of tartar at
high speed until soft peaks form.

Gradually add sugar, two table-
spoons at a time, beating after each
addition until sugar is dissolved.
Add cocoa powder and vanilla and
continue beating until stiff, glossy
peaks form. Spoon meringue onto
baking sheets, forming a chocolate
kiss shape. Bake one hour or until
set. Let cool on cookie sheets for 10
minutes. Carefully, loosen and re-
move cookies with spatula and com-
pletely cool them on wire racks.
Store in an air-tight container.

Makes 40 cookies.

(These treats are very chocolaty,
have no fat and are only 12 calories
each.)

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'Party Food, Small and Savory' among best holiday cookbooks

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — 'Tis the season to
entertain. It's time to pull out the
old favorite recipes — and just
maybe try some new ones, too.

This could be the year to invest in
a new cookbook — or two or three.
There are plenty of good cookbooks
out there from which to choose.

For starters, Barbara Kafka's
'Party Food, Small and Savory,'
published by William Morrow and
Co. Inc., might be a good choice.
The beautifully illustrated hardcover
sells for \$25.

Kafka, who writes for Gourmet
magazine and is a syndicated
columnist for the New York Times
and Family Circle, points out that
one of the most important goals of
party planning is making sure that
the throwing of the party doesn't
interfere with enjoying it.

She gives details on how far
ahead things can be made and how
long things will keep.

It has 425 recipes for finger
foods from quick and easy to spec-
tacular. Her book has dips, spreads,
sauces, grilled and stuffed vegeta-
bles, puff pastry, miniature ham-
burgers and much more.

Some of the recipes have ready-
made components, such as this one:

MARINATED ARTICHOKE

- Makes 1 1/2 cups
- 1 (9 ounce) box frozen artichoke hearts, defrosted in a sieve under warm running water
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1 grind fresh black pepper
- 2 teaspoons kosher salt
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

Combine artichokes, oil and herbs in a small saucepan. Bring to
a very low heat and cook, cov-
ered for 10 minutes. Remove from
heat and stir in salt. Let mixture
cool completely. Strain in lemon
juice. Keep refrigerated. Bring to
room temperature before serving.

'Formal Country Entertaining'
by Pat Ross, published by Viking,
has more than 600 beautiful photos
that not only show the food, but the
lifestyle and decor of the people
who prepared it.

There are imaginative ways to
display and serve food, such as us-
ing an ordinary (well rinsed) farm
stand basket filled with lettuce and
mushrooms. A picnic basket holds
the bread.

A resource section in the back of
the book tells where to buy many
of the illustrated items, such as pot-
tery, ornaments, cookie jars, table-
ware, furniture and tablecloths.

Here is one of the recipes from
the book.

BAREFOOT CONTESSA TURKEY BREAST WITH SPINACH STUFFING

- Spinach stuffing:
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1/2 cup minced onions
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic

- 1 (10-ounce) package frozen spinach, thawed and well drained
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

- 1 (5.6-pound) fresh turkey breast, boned, with skin
- 3 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

- 1 teaspoon each dried basil, oregano and thyme
- Heat the olive oil in a skillet, add onions and saute until transparent. Add the garlic and saute 3 minutes more. Remove from heat. Press excess water out of the spinach with your hands — and transfer to a large bowl. Add sauteed vegetables, egg, cheese, salt and pepper. Mix well.

- Lay the turkey breast flat, skin side down, on a cutting board and spread with stuffing. Roll one long side of the turkey breast toward the other to enclose the stuffing and tie with butcher's twine. Place the stuffed breast seam side down on a baking pan. Brush with butter and sprinkle with salt, pepper and herbs. Roast in a preheated 350 degree oven for 1 1/2 hours, or until internal temperature reaches 140 degrees. Cool and slice.

- Serves 12 to 15.
- 'Rose's Celebrations' by Rose Levy Beranbaum, published by William Morrow and Co. Inc., has parties for all seasons.

Beranbaum gives precise instruc-
tions and measurements in
pounds, ounces, grams and kilo-
grams as well as cups and spoons.

The \$25 hardcover covers every-
thing from appetizers through
desserts and is full of personal
anecdotes and helpful tips. In one
section she talks about a cheese
ball she was served at a party given
by a friend. The Cannoball recipe

THE CANNOBALL

- 2 (8 ounce) packages cream cheese
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/3 cup parmesan cheese, finely grated
- 2 tablespoons onion, finely chopped
- 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
- 2 tablespoons carrot, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons celery, finely chopped
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon — 1/2 cups walnuts, chopped (medium course) (optional)

Optional: a few leaves of rad-
chio, for garnish

In a large mixing bowl or an
electric mixer, blend all the ingredi-
ents except the nuts. Place the
mixture on a large piece of plastic
wrap (preferably Saran brand).
Bring up the edges of the plastic
and using the wrap and your hands,
form the mixture into a ball. Place
it in a small, deep bowl to help
hold its shape and then refrigerate
for at least 1 hour.

If desired, when firm, roll the
cheese ball in the 1/2 cups of

chopped nuts to coat evenly, press-
ing on the nuts to make them ad-
here. Alternately, press a few nuts
gently into the top.

For a dramatic presentation, ar-
range radicchio leaves on a serving
dish and place the cheese ball in
the center. Refrigerate until serving
time.

Note: Lightly toasting the wal-
nuts brings out their flavor. Place
the chopped walnuts on a baking
sheet and bake in a 350-degree
oven for about 10 minutes or until
their color deepens slightly.

For the most attractive appear-
ance, place the chopped nuts in a
strainer and toss them lightly to sift
out the smaller pieces.

Makes: one 7-inch cheese ball
Chilling time: at least 1 hour
This keeps about 3 days, refriger-
ated, after which the celery and
carrots lose some of their crunch.

And we can look to Betty Crocker
for a cookbook called 'Easy Entertaining,' published by Prentice
Hall. This one also covers occa-
sions during all four seasons. The
price is \$22.

Many of the dishes can be pre-
pared ahead. There are complete
menus, tips for relaxed partygiving
and suggestions for decorating.

In the winter section there is a
dinner for a frosty night which in-
cludes a fix-ahead dish, called
choucroute from the Alsace-Lor-
raine area of France. To go with it
there is a winter fruit salad with
honey dressing, and this for
dessert.

CRANBERRY APPLE COBBLER

- Topping (to follow)
- 2 cups packed brown sugar
- 1 cup chopped pecans, toasted
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 large tart red apples, peeled, cored and sliced
- 2 cups fresh cranberries, rinsed

Prepare topping. Heat oven to
400 degrees. Combine all ingredi-
ents except topping in greased 2-
quart casserole. Crumble topping
over fruit mixture. Bake 25 to 30
minutes or until topping is golden
brown.

- Topping:
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter, soft-
ened
- 1 egg, beaten
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Correct wine makes special days sparkle

By Randall Murray
Knight-Ridder News Service

Don't look now, but the holidays are just around the corner... Sparkling wine is waiting for you.

Holidays are smart critics; they seem to sense that humans will wait to make plans and stock up until those special times are just about ready to leap on us. Let's fool 'em this year.

One of the staples of the holiday season is sparkling wine. Champagnes from France, or some of the excellent bubbly from California, Washington state, Spain, Australia, Italy, Germany just seem to add an extra zest to the gathering of families and the making and eating of fine meals.

What is the difference between "Champagne" and "sparkling wine"? The geography, for the most part.

Technically speaking, a sparkling wine can be called Champagne only if it is produced in the Champagne region of France, north and east of Paris. American producers pay little attention to that nicely and label everything from \$2.99 plunk to truly fine sparkling wines as "champagnes."

And what is "Champagne"? It is wine, almost always white, but occasionally pale pink or rose, that is fermented twice. With still, non-sparkling wines, the carbon dioxide produced during fermentation is allowed to escape. In the production of sparkling wines, however, those bubbles help produce the magic in the wine and are captured and held.

Traditional Champagnes are made from a blend of red Pinot Noir and white Chardonnay grapes. Some, however, are made strictly from Chardonnay and are labeled "Blanc de Blancs," and some are made from all or nearly all Pinot Noir and are called "Blanc de Noirs." Those latter wines have a faint tinge of salmon or peach, unlike true rose Champagnes that boast a solid pink color.

Blanc de Blancs, Blanc de Noirs and rose Champagnes are generally dry, that is with very little sugar remaining in the wine following fermentation.

The technical term defining an extremely dry sparkling wine is "Brut." Then comes a confusion. Follow me on this.

Brut means dry. You also will find sparkling wines including some Champagnes labeled Extra Dry.

These bubbly beverages come highly touted

By Randall Murray
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Looking for holiday treats to complement your dining? Or simply some fine wines to enhance the conviviality of this time of year?

Think sparkling! Yes, Champagnes and sparkling wines are the perfect holiday beverage. So permit me, please, to offer some recommendations for your holiday Champagne list.

EXPENSIVE (over \$40):
Perrier Jout Rose, Krug Grand Cuvee, Salon Blanc de Blancs (very pricey), Bollinger Special Cuvee, Deutz, Taittinger Vintage Rose, "J. Schram" by Schramberg, Dom Perignon '85, Pommery Brut Royal, A. Charbaut Brut Rose Certificate '85.

MODERATE (\$20-\$40):
Laurent Perrier Ultra Brut, Mumm Cordon Rouge, Schramberg Cuvee de Pinot and Brut, Domaine Chandon Enole, Lanson Black Label, A. Charbaut Brut Rose (non-vintage), Ayala Brut Blanc de Blancs, Schramberg Reserve, Moet et Chandon Extra Dry.

INEXPENSIVE (under \$20):
Domaine Camerus, Schaffnerberger Brut and Brut Rose, Bouquet Brut Signature, Iron Horse Brut, Domaine Chandon Brut and Blanc de Noirs, Shadow Creek Brut, Mirassou 1989 Brut, Codorniu Brut Clasico and Blanc de Blancs, Freixenet Cordon Negro.

These are not as dry as Brut, or dry. Still there? Extra Dry wines are slightly sweeter than Brut wines. So if your palate craves crisp, dry bubbly to accompany a fine meal, stay away from Extra Dry. But if you are looking for a pleasant cocktail party sparkler, an Extra Dry might be the trick.

Better-quality sparkling wines will tell you they are made in the Champagne style by saying "methode Champenoise" or some variation, depending upon the country of origin.

Prices may vary according to the individual wine shop. Ask your wine seller about reduced prices on some bubbly; there are some good deals available just in time for the holiday.

Do not make the mistake that many people make and hold back on serving your Champagnes and sparkling wines just for "special occasions."

Serving Champagne is why a special occasion. So why not treat out a bottle when good friends drop in. Celebrate the specialness of good neighbors.

Even better, tell that special someone in your life just how much you appreciate him or her by treating that someone to the music of a popping Champagne cork.

Too many bottles of good quality bubbly go to waste when folks slash them away in a closet waiting for that 25th wedding anniversary, college graduation, first child, first grandchild, retirement, etc. And that is a shame.

The magic of sparkling wine enhances just about any occasion. And you can enhance your own status as host extraordinaire by declaring, "Let's have a Champagne toast to Halloween," or "Let's celebrate making it through another Florida summer," or "For no reason at all, except that we're glad to be alive."

Works for me, I'm sure it will work for you.

Following are some hints to keep in mind for storing and serving Champagnes.

MATCHING WITH FOOD:
Champagne is the universal table wine; it accompanies virtually any food well: whether red meat, white meat; fish; towel; plain dishes; heavily sauced fare... just about anything but asparagus and salads with vinegar dressings.

CHAMPAGNE TERMS:
What makes Champagne special?

The bubbles, of course. Those thin lines of bubbles coursing upward in your glass are called the bead. The foamy "head" that forms as you pour the wine is called the "mouse." The smaller the bubbles in the head, the more beads and the longer-lasting the mouse, the better the wine.

GLASSWARE:
Love the old-style Champagne glasses, the ones shaped like inverted pyramids. The best glasses are called coupes, or flutes. They are tall and thin, and the lip curves inward slightly at the top. Better to hold the bubbles in the glass and to study those lively, lovely sparkles.

SERVING:
Make sure the wine is very cold — a minimum of 4 to 6 hours in the fridge. The best way to thoroughly chill a sparkling wine is to place it in an ice-water bath not just ice for at least an hour, with the level of water at least three-quarters of the way up the bottle the higher the better.

Chilling enhances flavor and also subdues the pressure inside the bottle. And that pressure can be dangerous. When opening a bottle of sparkling wine, take care. There is serious pressure inside that bottle trying to launch that mushroom-shaped cork.

Follow these rules and you should have no trouble:
1. The wine should be very cold (see above).

2. Do not agitate the wine, carry it carefully.

3. While holding the bottle still on a flat surface, a table or counter, peel off the foil covering and the wire cage locking in the cork. And do not put your head and face directly above the bottle. As your mother used to nag, "You could put your eye out!"

4. Twist the cork slowly, holding on lightly; do not let the cork blow out, if possible. If you feel pressure, twist the cork carefully to one side don't break it to permit the gas to escape slowly. One should hear a subdued "shhh!" not a startling "POP!"

5. Insert in a Champagne stopper. It closes the bottle and locks in the precious fizz and will keep an opened bottle of bubbly fresh and drinkable for several days. The stoppers are inexpensive around \$5 and generally available in wine shops.

In 1 hour, you can have perfect holiday setting

Gift shopping, party planning, festive decorating, family gatherings — during the holidays, you have time to cook elaborate feasts? Finding time to create that special meal can be tough, but with a few time-saving tips, entertaining can be as easy as 1, 2, 3.

According to creative living consultant Deborah Durham, "The days of pheasant under glass, roast turkey, lamb, silver candelabras and linen are gone. Creating a festive atmosphere as well as a memorable meal doesn't have to take hours to blow your holiday budget."

Durham's tips to avoid the pitfalls of party pressure include:

- Help yourself. Easy-to-eat foods that don't require utensils work best to avoid guest juggling acts not intended as party entertainment.
- Always have background music to set the mood — make a cassette tape of your favorite hits so you won't be working the music

- center all evening.
- Turn down the lights, or better yet, replace with candles for a cozy feeling. Place lighting on the floor for best guest flattery.
- Avoid labor-intensive table decor — mix the damask table cloth and log the silver flatware. Instead, bring out the modern patterned sheets and finger foods for easy entertaining.

- Make your table setting a conversation piece — juxtaposing elements gives guests something to talk about and you'll get rave reviews for your resourcefulness. Vary heights and textures of serving dishes and centerpieces.

- Give kids a job to let them join in the fun of entertaining.
- Choose easy-to-fix snacks that can be made in the microwave in 10 minutes or conventional oven in no time and don't require utensils to eat. Ideas include Labneh, one-bite hors d'oeuvres, ready-made miniature sandwiches.

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Children of all ages want to help, so let them

By Laura Fox
USDA

While few of today's cookie monsters will actually become tomorrow's pastry chefs, most children are intensely interested in food.

Phyllis Demee, a nutrition education expert with the Montana State University Extension Service, said, "Children love learning to cook when parents can take time with the project. Fixing their own food develops self-esteem, and helps many fussy eaters accept new foods."

No two children are alike developmentally, however, so cooking activities must be tailored to each child. Safe food handling practices, of course, are important for all age groups.

All ages

- Wash hands in hot, soapy water before beginning food preparation.
- Wash hands, utensils and counter surfaces after handling raw meat, poultry or fish and before preparing other foods.
- Keep the kitchen clean.
- Make sure perishable food are never off refrigeration more than 2 hours.

- 24- to 3-year-olds
- wash fruits and vegetables
- peel bananas
- stir batters
- slice soft foods with table knife (cooked potatoes, bananas)
- pour
- fetch cans from low cabinets
- spread with a knife (soft onto firm)

- measure (e.g., chocolate chips into 1-cup measure)

- 4- to 5-year-olds
- grease pans
- open packages
- peel carrots
- set table
- shape dough for cookies/hamburger patties — Caution children not to put their hands in their mouths while handling raw hamburger meat. They should wash hands after shaping patties.
- Snip fresh herbs for salads or cooking.
- Wash and tear lettuce for salad, separate broccoli, cauliflower
- Place toppings on pizza or snacks

- 6- to 8-year-olds
- take part in planning part of or entire meal
- set table (with less supervision)
- make a salad
- find ingredients in cabinet or spice rack
- shred cheese or vegetables

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Check The Symptoms That May Apply To You Or Someone You Care About

- Solitary drinking
- Hiding or protecting liquor supply
- Morning drinking to relieve hangover
- Promises to quit that repeatedly fail
- Inability to control intake once drinking begins
- Family/work/financial/legal difficulties resulting from drinking
- Personality changes when drinking
- Memory blackouts (inability to remember events that took place while drinking)
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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF NOVEMBER 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You possess secret of "universal appeal." You are passionate, idealistic, you travel more than most persons. You are dynamic, impulsive, members of opposite sex find you controversial, attractive. During December, decisions are reached in connection with business enterprise, marital status, possibility of addition to family.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family member who continues to find fault should be told, "Thank you, but I will continue to lead my own life." Gift received represents token of affection.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Car is out of bag - individual who appeared shy will make bold statement, "I can hardly keep my hands off you!" Emphasis on creativity, style, variety.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If you are merely "playing game," move on. Situation is serious. Focus on property! Music, values, marital status. Family member says, "Please stay close to home."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Obtain hint from Gemini message. Reestablish the immediate, perceptive potential, know that previous hints are no longer apply. Special relationship will be tested.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Friend! Impart style, stress independence, originality, pioneering spirit. New love 1/6 on horizon. Virgo shows highlights money, payments, collections, income potential.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make personal appearances, wear shades of green and blue. Refuse to be caught in middle of family dispute concerning money. Cycle high, you'll get almost everything requested.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Individual you admire declares, "No matter what happens, you can make me feel joyous!" You'll be invited to tour home, museum, hospital. Good news received concerning individual temporarily immobile.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Virgo Moon emphasizes ability to utilize powers of persuasion. Many persons desire to help you attain goal. Write prospects, ambitions. A very important person becomes staunch ally.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Self-esteem surges to forefront. Attention revolves around music, romance, style, marital status. Significant domestic adjustment takes place. Member of opposite sex says, "You're it!"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on personal environment, ability to beautify surroundings. Questions are asked concerning remodeling, refurbishing, art objects, luxury items. "Your views will be vindicated. Applaud!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Discretion is better part of valor! Don't confide, confess or tell all. Maintain aura of mystery, glamour. Questions arise concerning guardianship, inheritance, financial status of one close to you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Fight off "green-eyed monster!" Refuse to be burdened by one who knows price of everything, value of nothing, invigilate to travel dominion. Temporary disarray of loved one desirable. Courage!

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Different gestures mean same thing

It's none too refined to suggest by gesture that somebody's crazy but people do it, what? In The Netherlands, the signal is grinning at an imaginary fly in front of your face. In Italy, it's tapping your fingertips against your face head. Hereabouts, it's twirling the index finger in a circular motion toward your car. But in Australia, please note, that means something else: "You're wanted on the phone."

It has been said that grandparents and grandchildren get along so well together because they have a common enemy.

Historians in 1788 made it illegal there to wear gloves at a funeral.

You can be pretty sure the frozen vegetables you buy in the supermarket are more nutritious than those you buy in the produce department. The frozen are heated to stop decay almost immediately after picking, then chilled way down before they lose much of anything. So report the experts.

Claim is hyena cubs are the most intelligent - they start fighting almost immediately - of all newborn mammals.

Q. What's meant by the "expectancy effect?"

A. It's what happens when people do what they expect they'll do even if there's no other reason to do it. If you only pretend to put gin in your guest's glass and tonic, said guest may get high even so. It occurs. Not invariably. And not with all drinking guests. But sometimes.

... In 21 of the United States are places called Troy. Claim is no other Old World city has more U.S. locations named after it. Understand there are only 20 Oxfords and only 20 Plymouths.

Faui-Jean Toulet said, "Love is like those second-rate hotels where all the luxury is in the lobby."

L.M. Boyd What's what?

Beef Roasting timetable

1. Place roast (straight from the refrigerator), fat side up, on rack in open shallow roasting pan.
2. Rub Citrus Pepper Blend evenly over surface of roast.
3. Insert meat thermometer into thickest part of roast, not touching bone or fat.
4. Do not add water. Do not cover.
5. Allow to 15 to 10 degrees below desired doneness*
6. Flow roast to stand 15 to 20 minutes before serving. Temperature will continue to rise to desired doneness. Roast will also be easier to carve.

Beef cut	Approximate weight in pounds	Oven temp.	Final meat temp.	Approx. cooking time
Beef Rib Roast	4 to 6	325	140 (rare)	26 to 30
	6 to 8	325	140 (rare)	34 to 38
Beef Rib Eye Roast	4 to 6	350	140 (rare)	18 to 20
	8 to 10	350	140 (rare)	20 to 22
Beef Round Tip Roast	2 1/2 to 4	325	140 (rare)	30 to 35
	4 to 6	325	140 (rare)	35 to 40
Beef Top Round Roast	2 1/2 to 4	325	140 (rare)	25 to 30
	4 to 6	325	140 (rare)	25 to 30
Beef Top Loin Roast	4 to 6	325	140 (rare)	17 to 21
	6 to 8	325	140 (rare)	17 to 19
Beef Tenderloin, whole	4 to 6	425	140 (rare)	45 to 60 (total time)
	8 to 10	425	140 (rare)	14 to 17
Beef Tenderloin, half	2 to 3	425	140 (rare)	35 to 40 (total time)
	4 to 6	425	140 (rare)	17 to 19

*Based upon meat taken directly from refrigerator and placed in cold oven.

Recipes

Continued from C1

OLD-FASHIONED DARK FRUITCAKE

Makes five pounds
Prepare at least a month ahead (Beal usually doubles this recipe)**

- 3 cups seeded dates
- 3 cups seedless raisins
- 3 cups walnuts or pecans
- 1 pound radiant mix (candied fruit)
- 1/4 cup molasses or honey
- 1/4 cup sherry wine or fruit juice
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 cups brown sugar, packed
- 4 eggs
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon mace

Quarter the dates. Rinse the raisins and drain. Chop nuts. In mixing bowl combine nuts, molasses and wine. Cream butter and sugar together. Add eggs one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Pour over the dates, raisins, candied fruits and nuts which have been combined in a large bowl. Sift together the flour, salt, soda and spices. Add gradually to fruit, mixing well. Pour into two loaf pans.

Line with greased brown paper and greased waxed paper. Bake in slow oven at 275 degrees for 2 1/2 hours, with a shallow pan of water underneath. Leave paper on cake until ready to use. Wrap well and store in refrigerator.

**When Beal doubles this recipe she does so with everything except the fruit, and uses 1 1/2 cups butter or margarine.

*Instead of the jistal pans, Beal sometimes uses a full size colander and various sizes of colander shaped funnels, lining them very securely with foil before filling. To bake, she props them up in the grate of her oven rack.

When baked, she turns them upside down and drizzles white frosting down over the top. Then she sprinkles them with a little bit of green candy sprinkles to make them look like mountains. When she does this, she doubles the recipe and uses the large colander to make one large mountain, and uses six of the little collanders for smaller mountains.

It makes a lovely centerpiece on the table or coffee table to have this little village of mountains," she says. "And they can be wrapped and given away."

In Norway the smorgashbord is the festive event of the season, starting with Christmas eve and goes on for several days. It starts out with hams, herrings and roasts, and Beal says one of the main meat dishes is...

SWEDISH MEATBALLS

- Makes 24-30
- 2 pounds lean ground-beef
- 2 pounds pork sausage
- About 2 cups grated dry bread
- About 4 eggs
- 1 onion, chopped fine
- A pinch of mace
- About 1 tablespoon ground sage
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 1 medium can mushrooms, drained and cut up (optional)
- Milk may be added, just enough to moisten

Combine ingredients and make very large meatballs, golf ball size or larger. Bake in large brownie or loaf pan at 350 degrees for about 1 hour.

Beal's family traditionally eats a cold sweet soup, lefse, squash, meatballs and mashed potatoes on Christmas Eve. She makes gravy for the potatoes using the juices leftover in the meatball pan.

An appetizer Beal receives lots of compliments for, is one her grandmother used to serve. She says it might be a Norwegian recipe. It's called...

MOCK LIVER PATE

- 1 (8 ounce) package cream cheese
- 1 (18 ounce) package liver sausage (she uses braunwager)
- 1 tablespoon chopped little green onions
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Salt and pepper, to taste

Combine ingredients. Coat bowl or container (about 1 quart) with

vegetable spray and pack mixture into it. Refrigerate for several hours. Remove from mold just before serving. Garnish with parsley or green onions. Serve with little crackers.

"This is a favorite of everybody," she says. "Even the people who don't eat liver love it."

The following recipe is for a traditional Norwegian bread. Beal, her daughter and mother make about 25 of them, and deliver them to friends on Christmas morning for their breakfast.

JULEKAGA

- 2 cups milk, scalded and cooled to lukewarm
- 2 packages yeast
- Approximately 1/2 cup flour or more
- Let rise 1/2 hour or until it starts to work a little (becomes bubbly and spongy).
- Beat:
- 4 eggs
- Mix with:
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- Add to the sponge
- Add:
- 1 container fruit mix
- 1 handful of raisins

About 5 cups flour - enough to knead (this should be a soft dough). Let rise and put in about 4 round cake pans. Loaf pans are OK. Grease pans.

Put cherries over top. Mix a little sugar and cinnamon and sprinkle on top. Let rise 1 to 1 1/2 hours and

bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Frost with...

POWDERED SUGAR FROSTING

About 2 cups powdered sugar
About 1 tablespoon lemon juice (or more for a good spreading consistency)
About 2 tablespoons butter, melted (she uses margarine)
Mix to spreading consistency. "It's a very sweet bread," she says. "It's lovely for a good dessert bread."

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- 1/2 cup golden raisins
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 3 cups cooked rice
- 1 cup cooked wild rice
- 1/2 cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed and undiluted
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 2 small oranges cut into segments

Cook onions, walnuts and raisins in butter in a large skillet over medium heat until onions are tender. Add rice, wild rice, orange juice, orange peel, salt and pepper; heat thoroughly. Gently stir in orange segments just

CITRUS PEPPER BLEND FOR BEEF ROAST

Combine 2 teaspoons grated orange peel, 2 cloves crushed garlic, 1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon cracked black pepper; rub evenly over surface of beef roast. Makes enough seasoning mix for 4- to 6-pound roast. Recipe may be doubled.

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These books offer help with planning

The Associated Press

Here are a couple of books to help you plan your holidays:

"The Penny Whistle Christmas Party Book" (Fireside) by Meredith Brokaw and Annie Gilbar also covers Hanukkah celebrations and is a practical guide to wrapping packages, making decorations, organizing games, food, favors and anything else having to do with the holidays.

The book has recipes, carol lyrics, patterns, craft instructions, and party theme ideas. Have you ever considered making your own snow globe? Turn to page 37 and find out how to do it.

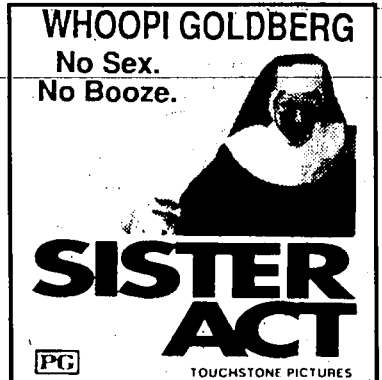
"Christmas Baking" (Barron's) by Christian Teubner has recipes for all kinds of holiday treats, including an edible Advent calendar.

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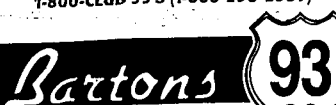
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Carol Jones, a freelance designer, makes her favorite holiday centerpiece from greens, pomegranates and apples.

ANDY ARNEZ/The Times-News

You can find time to decorate at home

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's the same old story: 'Tis the season to decorate, but who has the time?

Images of the picture perfect holiday home are everywhere — fluttering across the TV screen, gracing the pages of magazines, even piled together on tables in bookstores. All you need a lot of time, talent, money and energy. Right? Wrong.

Local free-lance designer Carol Jones has collected plenty of no-fuss, low-cost holiday decorating ideas. The busy wife and mother uses these ideas in her own home, over and over again.

Susan Orr stays busy at holiday time, too. The Twin Falls resident is currently preparing to show her hand-dyed teddy bears, wooden Christmas trees and floral wreaths at the Episcopal Church bazaar Friday and Saturday and at the Knoll Grange bazaar Nov. 27 and 28. Now that her children are grown, she also does Christmas decorating consultations.

Here are some of Jones' and Orr's biggest quick-and-easy hits, along with a few others gathered from books and magazines.

Outside the house

The Christmas tree, which got its big push from Queen Victoria's German husband Prince Albert in 1848, can be an outdoors decoration, too. Decorate trees for the animals with rice cakes, hard rolls, birdseed and nuts.

Make-your-own-wreath can be as simple as you choose, according to "The Time-Life Book of Christmas." Just bend a coat hanger into a circular shape (leaving the hook in place for hanging). Cover with florist's tape, and attach evergreen branches with florist's wire. Use the wire to add fruit, pine cones or ribbon.

Bringing the outdoors inside

Apple pyramids, dating back to 18th century Williamsburg, are made by stacking red apples and small pine cones and garnishing with greenery. Jones makes a favorite centerpiece from greens from a local nursery or your own back yard), pomegranates and apples. She sticks in some silvery Dusty Miller — which tends to dry nicely, she explained. Or, she arranges bowls of fruit and pine cones.

Jones also uses garlands of mixed greens, holly, English ivy, mistletoe and baby's-breath to decorate her banisters and the top of her hutch. And she ties together three poinsettias with straw raffia or ribbon for a dash of color in the cold, gray winter.

Since handmade ornaments were not available in the United States until 1870, according to the authors of "Unplug the Christmas Machine," greens have always been a popular way to dress up a home. Add a red ribbon or a colorful ornament. Or, arrange ferns, evergreens and holly berries in a vase. In the 19th century, doorways were outlined with evergreen garlands, and a stem of holly was often placed on each dinner napkin. (Take care with any poisonous plants if you have small children.)

Candles and such

"Unplug the Christmas Machine" features one home where

the only Christmas decorations were masses of candles in different parts of the living room. On the mantel were groups of red votive candles in punch glasses. On the coffee table were floating candles in glass containers. Long bayberry tapers sat in brass and silver candlesticks on the windowsill, and cranberry candles surrounded by cedar boughs sat on the buffet table.

For a change from scented candles, consider aromatic decorations like potpourris. Or simmer cloves, nutmeg, ginger and citrus peels on the stove.

Jones decorates her foyer with teddy bears dressed in her kids' outgrown winter scarves, stocking caps and mittens. She also greets visitors with Christmas music, which is available at most libraries.

Orr also decorates with teddy bears, because she collects them; and she dresses up her collections of baskets, colored glass, dolls and pottery for each season. Inside the baskets that hang on her wall, she seals bears or dolls and adds tiny punks for Halloween, flags for July 4, Indian mini-corn for Thanksgiving and candy canes for Christmas. Her tip: Buy inexpensive items at area bazaars, and vary them each year — by tucking in leaves or twigs from the yard or some wired-edged French ribbon that "twirls and curves like magic."

The tree

Put a hole in the top of Christmas cookies before baking. Decorate, bake and hang on the tree.

Madeline Smith of Cincinnati, Ohio, decorates her home and opens it to visitors each year. Her tip: Never throw away anything. She decorates her trees with dime-store rings her son gave and with her daughter's baby shoes. Other possibilities include baby rattles, spoons and ornaments made by the children. Dolls on display near Smith's tree wear clothes she made for her children.

Jones suggested taking some red Christmas fabric and draping it around the tree for an inexpensive tree skirt. Fold under unfinished ends, and cover with packages. Packages can also be placed nearby, in an old trunk. And a child's train set can brighten up the whole room.

Orr loves themed trees, and even puts one in her bathroom. People don't realize how many things they have around their houses, she said. Last year, she found that she had enough Santas to decorate a whole tree with them.

Tiny white lights provide atmosphere. Battery operated types are now available.

Kitchen and dining room

Jones hangs gingerbread men or cookie cutters along her kitchen windows with red ribbon. She also decorates with mason jars of different sizes filled with Christmas candy or nuts. Sometimes, she covers her dining room table with a quilt and makes inexpensive napkin rings by tying candy canes to napkins with curling ribbon.

Many hostesses keep hospitality trays on their kitchen tables at Christmas time. The trays hold fruit, nuts, cookies, Christmas napkins and mugs or glasses, waiting to be filled.

For the perfect finishing touch before any holiday party, suggested Jones, wear a festive Christmas apron — and tie a bow on your cat or dog.

Bakeline provides cooking answers

Many people are baking at home and giving homemade gifts of food to friends and family.

By calling the toll-free Land O'Lakes Holiday Bakeline number, 1-800-782-9206, holiday cooks can have their baking questions answered by Land O'Lakes home economists. To help cooks bake their best, telephone lines will be open earlier this year, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. (MST) from now until Dec. 24.

Based on a national consumer survey sponsored by the Land O'Lakes Holiday Bakeline, more than one-third of America's holiday-bakers

head to the kitchen before Thanksgiving, baking dozens of cookies and candies to store in the freezer for holiday cheer come December.

"We receive a variety of questions ranging from, 'What do I do if my cookie dough is too crumbly?' to 'Can I substitute unsalted butter for salted butter without adding salt,'" said Lydia Boham, Director of Consumer Affairs and Test Kitchens at Land O'Lakes Inc.

All Bakeline callers will receive a free copy of "Heartwarming Gifts from the Kitchen."

Cheesecake: A holiday favorite

Cheesecake — always high on the list of America's favorite desserts — becomes a sure winner for holiday entertaining. It can be made ahead and frozen, then decorated in festive colors at serving time.

To prepare Cranberry Cheesecake with a Walnut Crust, a crunchy graham cracker, walnut and butter mixture is pressed to the pan and baked, then cranberry sauce spread over and a cream cheese and sour cream filling spooned on top. It's decorated with sugared cranberries, kiwi slices and mint leaves.

CRANBERRY CHEESECAKE WITH A WALNUT CRUST
1½ cups graham cracker crumbs
½ cup finely chopped walnuts
½ cup (½ stick) butter, melted
1 can (16 ounces) whole cranberry sauce
3 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup flour
3 eggs
1 container (8 ounces) dairy sour cream
2 teaspoons vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 325°F. In a small bowl, combine crumbs, walnuts and butter. In the bottom of a 9-inch spring-form pan, firmly press crumb mixture. Bake until golden, five to six minutes; remove from oven; cool slightly.

Spread with cranberry sauce; set aside. Reduce oven temperature to 300°F. In the large bowl of an electric mixer, beat cream cheese, sugar and flour until smooth. Beat in eggs, sour cream and vanilla until well blended; spread evenly over cranberry sauce.

Bake until a knife inserted ½ inches from the edge comes out clean, about one hour; turn off oven, leave cheesecake in oven with door ajar until top is firm to the touch, about 30 minutes.



Cranberry Cheesecake with a Walnut Crust is a sure winner during the holidays.

Cool on a wire rack about one hour. Cover and refrigerate until cold, about four hours. Just before serving, remove cheesecake from pan to a serving plate. Garnish with sugared cranberries, kiwi slices and mint leaves if desired.

Note: To make sugared cranberries: In a small bowl, place a small amount of white corn syrup. Add fresh cranberries a few at a time, turning to coat, then place in a bowl of granulated sugar. Using a fork, remove cranberries from sugar and place on a plate until ready to use.

Yield: 10 portions.

Tips for making better cheesecake

Here are 10 tips for making a better cheesecake:

- Bring cream cheese and eggs to room temperature before using.
- Combine ingredients only until incorporated — do not overbeat.
- Generously butter the sides of the baking pan. This will help prevent undue cracking as the cheesecake cools and shrinks from the sides of the pan.
- Keeping the oven humid helps to avoid cracks. Place a shallow pan of hot water on the rack below the cheesecake during baking.
- Test for doneness by gently shaking the pan near the end of the baking time. When fully baked, the center will wobble slightly.
- Slowly cooling cheesecake helps to prevent cracks. Let it sit in a turned-off oven with the door ajar for at least 30 minutes.
- Refrigerate cooled cheesecake. To prevent it from drying out and absorbing other flavors, cover it carefully. It can be held four to five days.
- To freeze cheesecake: Place the cooled, unwrapped cake in the freezer just until partially frozen. Then wrap it airtight in aluminum foil. To thaw, place the cake in the refrigerator, allowing about six to 12 hours, depending on size.
- Finish touches such as fruit and whipped cream should be made shortly before serving.
- Cheesecake tastes best at room temperature. Remove from the refrigerator about one hour before serving.

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Football title could be decided in any 1 of 3 cities

The Associated Press

New Orleans, Dallas and Tempe, Ariz., aren't state capitals. On Jan. 1, however, one of those cities could be the capital of college football.

With three weeks left in the regular season, the Sugar, Cotton and Fiesta bowls have a chance to get a national championship game between the top two teams in The Associated Press poll.

In the old days of backroom dealing,

most of the major bowl matchups would already be set. But with the new bowl coalition, teams and fans may not know their New Year's destination until Dec. 6, when the AP releases the rankings that will be used to determine the selection order for the big coalition bowls.

If the season ended today, No. 1 Miami would play No. 2 Alabama for the national title in the Sugar Bowl. But both teams have two games left, and a loss by either one would scramble the bowl picture.

Here's a few possibilities:

— Miami and Alabama lose, while No. 3 Florida State and No. 4 Texas A&M win their remaining games. Result: No. 1 Florida State vs. No. 2 Texas A&M in the Cotton.

— Alabama loses, while Miami, Florida State and Texas A&M win the rest of their games and stay in the same order. Result: No. 1 Miami vs. No. 2 Florida State in the Fiesta. (Miami beat Florida State 19-16

earlier this season, but the rematch would be required under coalition rules.)

— Same situation as above, but A&M moves ahead of Florida State in the poll. Result: No. 1 Miami vs. No. 2 Texas A&M in the Cotton.

The only "Tier One" coalition bowl that doesn't have a shot at a 1-2 game in the Orange, which gives one berth to the Big Eight champion. That will be either Nebraska or Colorado, and neither team is currently in the Top 10.

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Briefly

Coaches pick BSU to win Big Sky title

BOISE — Boise State, under fourth-year coach June Daugherty, edged defending champion Montana as the coaches' choice to win this season's Big Sky Conference women's basketball title.

The Lady Griz under coach Robin Selvig were picked to finish second in the poll of all eight Big Sky women's basketball coaches released Tuesday.

Only three points divided Boise State (47) and Montana (44) in the balloting.

Washington wins final clearance for Rose Bowl

SEATTLE — The Washington Huskies cleared their last major hurdle to go to the Rose Bowl for a third straight season.

Pacific-10 Conference presidents and chancellors on Tuesday decided the Huskies won't have to forfeit the eight games in which quarterback Billy Joe Hober played this season.

Washington athletic director Barbara Hedges ruled Hober ineligible last week because he obtained \$50,000 in loans from the father-in-law of a friend, a violation of NCAA rules regarding loans to student-athletes.

Tulsa goes on probation for track, field violations

TULSA, Okla. — Tulsa, a small school with a squeaky-clean image, was put on three years' probation by the NCAA on Tuesday for violations in the track and field program.

Tulsa has to forfeit its NCAA women's golf championship won in 1988, and sanctions also keep the basketball team and every other sport out of postseason play this year. But the track program that broke the rules was spared any other penalty.

Olympic panel approves curling, women's ice hockey

TOKYO — Organizers of the 1998 Winter Olympics agreed Tuesday to include women's ice hockey and curling as official medal events, Olympic officials said.

The decision came in a meeting between the organizing committee and members of the International Olympic Committee, Coordination Commission led by chairman Marc Hodler in Nagano, site of the 1998 Winter Games, said Nagano Olympic committee spokesman Ikuo Harada.

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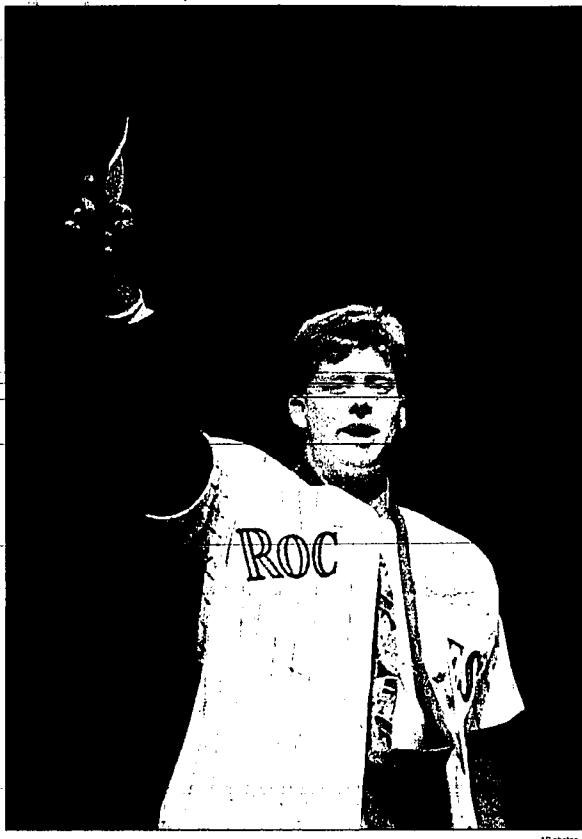
“ I get a lot of rest on the road now. In college, if I took a nap, some of my guys would probably get in trouble. ”

— San Antonio Coach Jerry Tarkanian on his days at UNLV

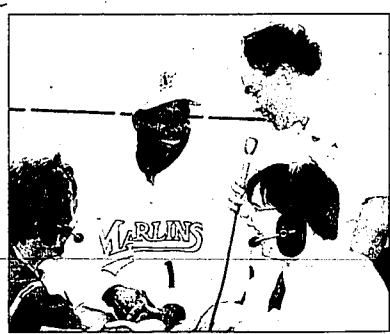
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Expansion teams draft, hope



Above, David Nied waves to fans in Denver Tuesday after being selected by the Colorado Rockies as the first pick in the baseball expansion draft. Right, Nigel Wilson, formerly of the Toronto Blue Jays, is interviewed Tuesday in Miami. Wilson was the first pick of the Florida Marlins.



The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Colorado Rockies and Florida Marlins began the expansion draft Tuesday going in different directions, but ended the same way — with a torrent of trades that saw Walt Weiss, Danny Jackson and Jody Reed find new teams.

Seven trades were announced immediately after the seven-hour draft. The biggest deal did not involve an expansion team, as Seattle sent disappointing slugger Kevin Mitchell to Cincinnati for reliever Norm Charlton.

Bryan Harvey, Charlie Hayes and Jack Armstrong were among the most prominent players who were picked and stayed put. Lee Smith, Danny Tartabull, Shawn Dunston and Jose Lind, all available and all mentioned in possible trade talks, were not selected.

Instead, Florida focused on minor leaguers from the start while Colorado concentrated on lower-priced veterans.

When it was over, Rockies manager Don Baylor instantly announced his starting lineup for next April. The team includes Alex Cole, Jerald Clark and Dante Bichette in the outfield and a battery of No. 1 pick David Nied pitching and Joe Girardi catching.

"We went after the guys we wanted right away," Baylor said.

The Marlins, meanwhile, stayed away from current big leaguers until the middle round of the three-round draft. Overall, 20 of Florida's 36 picks have played in the majors, while 25 of Colorado's picks have made it.

"We're thrilled with the way everything fit," Marlins general manager Dave Dombrowski said. "We're in a position where we feel we'll be able to sign free-agent players at the major-league level who will help our ballclub."

Both clubs boosted their rosters with trades, which could not be announced until after the draft was done.

The Marlins made four deals in which they —

— Traded catcher Eric Hefland, drafted from Oakland, back to the Athletics for shortstop Weiss and a player to be named.

— Traded Jackson, taken from Pittsburgh, to Philadelphia for 21-year-old pitchers Joel Adamson and Matt Whisenant. Jackson, who also pitched for Pittsburgh, went to his fourth team this year.

— Traded pitcher Greg Hibbard, selected from the Chicago White Sox, to the Chicago Cubs for shortstop Alex Arias and third baseman Gary Scott.

— Traded pitcher Tom Edens, taken from Minnesota, to Houston for pitchers Hector Carrasco and Brian Griffiths.

The Rockies didn't miss out on the frenzy, either, as they —

— Traded second baseman Reed, drafted from Boston, to Los Angeles for pitcher Rudy Seanez.

— Traded outfielder Kevin Reimer, taken from Texas, to Milwaukee for Bichette.

Baseball makes history with televised event

By Frank Dolson
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

NEW YORK — The front of the Marriott Marquis ballroom had been transformed into a rather gaudy set for television's newest game show. Steve Greenberg, major-league baseball's deputy commissioner, stood at the rostrum, awaiting ESPN's permission to speak.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said when the magic moment arrived, "I would like to welcome all of you to this historic event..."

A hush fell over the crowded ballroom. The expansion draft of 1992, The Rockies' version of "Jeopardy," with teams of "The Price Is Right" and "Wheel of Fortune" tossed in, was about to begin.

The Miami Marlins and Colorado Rockies finally were going to have hallplayers they could call their own.

Alex Trebek and Pat Sajak were unavailable, so National League president Bill White and American League president Bobby Brown were pressed into service as designated masters of ceremonies. Since this was primarily a National League show, White took the early shift.

"As you all know," he said, "the Colorado Rockies won the coin toss and elected to choose first... The name of that player, please."

It was the beginning of a long afternoon that stretched into a longer night. Doubleheaders have been played in a lot less time than it took major-league baseball's newest teams to select 36 players each.

Truly, it was a history-making event. Never before had baseball's expansion draft been turned into a TV show, prompting White to joke that he felt like Vanna White. Never before had new clubs been able to choose players from both leagues. And never before had so many big-name players been left unprotected — and ignored.

Golden Eagles prepare for 1st road trip of season

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

REXBURG — Life on the road begins for College of Southern Idaho men Thursday when they participate in the three-day Ricks College Invitational.

Coach Fred Trenkle and his Eagles, holding a 3-0 record, can truly be cited as being "unbeaten and untested," having won their first three games by a minimum of 54 points.

But that should change Thursday afternoon when the Eagles run into Western Nebraska, which was among the top 20 teams in the pre-season junior college poll and holds a 4-0 record.

That game begins at 6:30 p.m. Thursday with the Eagles going against Southern Alberta Institute of Technology at 4:30 p.m. Friday and winding up at 8:30 p.m. Saturday against Ricks College.

Western Nebraska brings a familiar face in Coach David Campbell who left the CSI helm 10 years ago to join the coaching staff at Clemson University.

Campbell, whose team is expected to battle with Eastern Wyoming for this year's Region 9 championship, brings a big,

experienced team to Rexburg. "They have size and good depth," said Trenkle. "They're mostly playing a tight man-to-man defense but they have shown some zone and a 2-2-1 press after successful free throws."

The big guy is 6-9, 220-pound Bari Gigibuls and the one considered the best player by NCAA recruiters is 6-4, 220-pound Terence Sisson. Jason Whitaker, a 6-3 forward, is the team's outside scoring threat and usually their leading scorer. Ty Ruiter is back at point guard and off guard is 6-2 Jim Johnson.

The first two off the bench at 6-8, 240-pound Lamar Riley and 6-4 200-pound Josh Cherry.

"Those are all sophomores as I understand it," Trenkle said. "So we will be looking at a talented team that understands what it is doing. It's a good test for a young team like ours."

SAIT is "a completely unknown quantity," Trenkle said.

"We've played them a few times over the past several years and have a fairly good idea of what they like to do. But we'll have the advantage of seeing them in the first round," the coach added.

Ricks brings a 1-3 mark into the tournament, having lost to Western Montana at home by four in its opener and losing to Utah Valley and Eastern Utah in a tournament last weekend.

"They have size," says Trenkle. "Seven guys 6-7 to 6-9."

But what Coach Gary Gardner lacks right now is experience.

"Only two names on their roster are really familiar to me," Trenkle said. He said 6-9 Nate Reynolds "had three good games against us last year." The Vikings also return 5-10 point guard Bryan Enery.

Trenkle also remembers return missionary Matt Szendre, 6-6. Gardner's son Trent, a freshman, must be Ricks' top scorer, however, having hit 11 3-point goals against Utah Valley.

Before the season started, Gardner said the Vikings would be looking for a slower-paced power game with the expected strength in his guards plus good size underneath.

"It would say they were at a little slower tempo when the break wasn't there and they went to half court offense," said CSI assistant Kevin Jones who scouted the Vikings. "But when the transition was

there, I really couldn't see a lot of difference. They went for it."

Trenkle, whose career record at CSI is now 293-32, said the intangibles included "this is our first road trip of any length. We'll be in strange quarters. But I suspect our scrimmages have helped to some degree."

Meanwhile, the CSI injured list has reduced a little with sophomore center Taj McFarland available for at least a little better than spot service. Paul Jarrett is back after fulfilling his redshirt sit-out requirement.

But freshman Rob Preston, who sustained a knee injury last week, is out for the year. The 6-8 Auburn, Wash., product hurt his knee coming to a stop while on defense. Exploratory surgery Tuesday resulted in some tendon and ligaments being "tightened up" but a ruptured ligament will result in major surgery and the resulting rehabilitation will take about a year. Trenkle said Preston will be redshirted.

CSI sophomore point guard Lance Jackson feels his injured knee is still a little unsteady and Trenkle thinks red-shirting

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'Hungry' Trail Blazers make perfect start

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Just over a week into the NBA season, the Portland Trail Blazers' mix of old and new has been unbeatable. The team that made it to the finals two out of three seasons, but failed to win the crown, revamped its bench in the offseason in hopes of clearing that final hurdle.

After a 5-0 start, those moves are looking good.

"We're still a hungry team," Portland coach Rick Adelman said. "Anybody who thought we were going to be complacent, we're not going to be that way. We've got new energy from the new guys and the guys coming back still have that drive."

Four of the five wins have come at home, but the opposition has been formidable. Phoenix, Cleveland, Golden State and New York all have fallen to the Blazers.

Different players have led the Blazers in scoring in each game. In the opener against Denver, Clyde Drexler led the way. Against Phoenix, newcomer Mario Elie was the hero.

When Cleveland came to town, Kevin Duckworth had a big game. Last Saturday at Golden State, Terry Flatter scored 40 points and made an NBA record 7 of 7 3-pointers.

And Monday night against New York, Cliff Robinson came off the bench and had 21 points.

"That tells you a lot about this team," Drexler said. "This is an unselfish team and one that plays together."

Versatility, depth and unselfishness are the most important aspects of the team, Adelman said.

"As long as we win, they don't care about anything else," Adelman said. "That's why you see different guys coming to the front every night. It's always somebody different and that's what makes it tough to defend us."

The Blazers are in their fourth season with the same starting lineup. But to bolster the bench, they brought in guards Rod Strickland and Eric as free agents.

The two, combined with Robinson and Mark Bryant, have come off the bench to give the team a boost.

ATP: Sampras, Ivanisevic win

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Pete Sampras learned how to handle a hostile crowd Tuesday. He also taught Boris Becker a couple of new shots.

With 9,000 Germans stomping their feet and screaming in support of Boris Becker, and with the German holding a set point, Sampras stayed cool.

The American, who is the defending champion, also survived 15 aces by Becker to win his opening match in the ATP World Championship 7-6, 7-6.

It was the first indoor win over Becker for Sampras. Becker's four titles this year all came indoors, and the German came into the tournament after winning the star-studded Paris Open.

Sampras is ranked third in the world and could claim the No. 1 spot if he wins the tournament. That also depends on the performance of No. 1 Jim Courier and No. 2 Stefan Edberg.

Edberg, seeking to regain the No. 1 ranking for the third time this year, beat Petr Korda 6-3, 7-6 in his opening match.

Courier had a day off Tuesday, and will face Richard Krajicek on Wednesday.

The ATP World Championship pits the top eight players in the world. They are split into two round-robin groups, with the top two in each advancing to the semifinals.

Courier, Ivanisevic, Chang and Krajicek are in the Rod Laver Group, while Edberg, Sampras, Korda and Becker are in the Ken Rosewall Group.

In the last match of the day, Goran Ivanisevic beat Michael Chang 7-6, 6-2.

Sampras and Becker gave a powerful display of serve-and-volley tennis, never breaking each other's.

After conversation, his fourth set point to win the first tiebreaker 7-5, Sampras had a chance to break Becker in the fifth game of the second set, but Becker produced three aces in a row.



Goran Ivanisevic defeats Michael Chang 7-6, 6-2.

Sampras himself survived a break point in the 10th game and the second set also went to the tiebreaker.

"The crowd was really starting to get into it but I kept my concentration," Sampras said of the moment when he was down 30-40 with Becker leading 5-4.

Becker hit a forehand long and Sampras scored with two volleys to even the score.

The American took a 2-0 lead in the tiebreaker with an incredible shot. Becker placed a drop volley close to the net. Sampras raced across the court and sent back a shot

that skimmed the cord and dropped at the base of the net.

A stunned Becker offered his palm for Sampras to slap.

"I've never seen a shot like that. I had to give him a low-five, I had to take off my hat," Becker said.

"That was definitely a very big point. That was probably the biggest point for me in the match," Sampras said.

"The match was basically determined on a couple of points here and there," he said. "And he missed a couple in the second tiebreaker."

Becker double-faulted for the fourth time to give Sampras a match point and the American took it with his 12th ace, winning the tiebreaker 7-3. His victory took 1 hour, 46 minutes.

"Two or three points made the difference and he played those better," Becker said. "When I got close, he made some shots that are not in the book. I don't think he produced one bad shot."

Becker, No. 7 in the world, won the event in 1988, but has not gone past the semifinals since the tournament moved to Frankfurt in 1990.

Edberg overcame Korda at the start of the match, storming into a 3-0 lead.

The Swede took advantage of being one break up, although his serve began to falter late in the set.

Becker fought off four break points, including one that would have given Korda the ninth game. Edberg clinched the set with a service winner.

Korda, ranked sixth in the world, committed his fourth double fault of the match to fall behind 6-5 and give Edberg the chance to wrap up the match.

But the Swede had his only break of the match and Korda found the tiebreaker.

After a close battle, Edberg finally prevailed 11-9, converting his third match point to win the encounter in 1 hour, 47 minutes.

Graf falls in opening round of tournament

NEW YORK (AP) — Lori McNeil, the lowest-ranked player in the field, shocked second-seeded Steffi Graf in the opening round of the Virginia Slims Championships Tuesday night, ousting the former two-time champion 7-6 (7-1), 6-4.

It was the biggest victory of McNeil's nine-year career and her first over Graf, who had ruled women's tennis with an iron hand only three years ago.

Playing in her fifth Virginia Slims Championships, it is the first time that McNeil, one of the few black players on the tour, had won a match on the carpet in Madison Square Garden. And it was the first time in the eight years she has played in the season-ending tournament that Graf had lost in the opening round.

Graf had come into the Virginia Slims Championships on a roll, having won her last four tournaments since being ousted in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open in September. Among the victims in her 20-match win streak were seven of the 16 players in this elite field, including McNeil.

But not this time.

Known for how quickly her matches are over, Graf appeared headed for yet another early trip

back to her hotel room. By the time most of the fans got to their seats, Graf led 5-1 and McNeil had yet to hold her serve. Graf could make no mistakes; McNeil appeared nervous.

"I think in the first set, up until 5-1, I was attacking and serving well. I was playing great tennis," Graf said. "Then, suddenly that disappeared."

In the seventh game, McNeil broke Graf for the second time in the match, beginning a four-game stretch that saw her pull even. That woke up the crowd, which until then had produced only polite applause.

The volume level rose considerably when the two held serve to go to a first-set tiebreak. That was when McNeil turned up the pressure and produced some of her finest tennis. That, combined with Graf's errors, gave her 6-1 lead. And when Graf double-faulted on the eighth point of the tiebreak, McNeil had drawn first blood.

Still, there were few in the audience who thought McNeil would win. After all, she had folded against Graf at the U.S. Open in 1987 when she had a chance to pull off an upset. Most thought Graf would just turn up her game a notch and win the next two sets.

Lawrence Taylor could return

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Lawrence Taylor back in the NFL in 1993?

It's a possibility.

Taylor said on Tuesday he is re-considering his decision to retire at the end of the current year in the wake of a recent Achilles tendon injury that ended his final season prematurely.

"I had visions of walking out on the stadium on that last day and hearing the cheers, knowing that I had put in 12 years of good hard football, knowing that I have been able to get out of it injury-free," the New York Giants linebacker said. "That can't happen now."

For the most part, Taylor said that he would be the one who decides whether he wants to play again. The

choice will be influenced by a number of factors.

The first is just how well his injury, which was surgically repaired last week, heals.

Taylor, considered by many of the greatest linebackers to ever play the game, may need as long as five months to rehabilitate the injury in his right leg and then he would have to start getting ready for another season.

Another factor will be how fast second-year linebackers Corey Miller and Kanavis McGhee develop. Taylor said if they show they can fill his spot on the right side of the Giants 3-4 front, it would be less likely that he would return.

Possible free agency and money will not be an issue, said the 33-

year-old Taylor, who earns about \$1.2 million a year.

"What happens if I come back next year for money and my ankle is not ready and I play like garbage," Taylor said. "It's not all about money. I don't want to come back and be the second rate. I want to earn my money."

Taylor said that he would not feel cheated if the injury does end his career or he decides he does not want to play again.

"I feel I owe nothing," he said. "I have had a good career. I owe the game nothing and it owes me nothing. We have done well together."

The No. 1 injury is how my gut game goes," quipped Taylor, an avid golfer. "If I win this tournament I may not be back."

Preseason NIT: Indiana favored

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Favorite? Don't make Bob Knight laugh.

The Indiana coach, the man with the perpetual scowl, has only to remember a few short years when his Hoosiers went into a tournament and were surprised by underrated opponents in the first round.

"Assumptions on the part of individual players or teams is often the greatest roadblock there is to development," said Knight, whose fourth-ranked team opens the season tonight against Ohio Valley Conference champion Murray State in the preseason NIT.

In today's other first round games, it's Siena at Florida State, Wagner at Tulane, Indiana State at Iowa State, George Mason at Texas-El Paso and St. Louis at UCLA. The final first round games are Thursday, with Delaware at Seton Hall and Tennessee at Rutgers.

Indiana, 27-7 and NCAA semifinal losers to eventual champion Duke last spring, re-

turn five full or part-time starters; Murray State (17-13) has two starters back from a year ago.

The winner will face either Tulane or Wagner in the second round Friday night for a berth in the semifinals at New York on Nov. 25.

"Being realistic, we know we're the underdog," Pacers coach Scott Edgar said. "But the game against Indiana is a tremendous opportunity and challenge."

Murray State, which warmed up with a 94-70 victory in an exhibition against a pro team from Slovenia Monday night, has won five straight OVC titles and is favored to make it six in a row.

Indiana, which finished second to Ohio State in the Big Ten last season, beat Athletics In Action 115-108 Monday night.

"We're looking forward to playing in a great basketball atmosphere," Edgar said of Assembly Hall, where the Hoosiers were unbeaten last year. "I'm confident we'll compete hard, and I feel we'll learn some things about ourselves."

Holiday Bowl to release Iowa

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Holiday Bowl agreed Tuesday to invite the winner of Saturday's Michigan State-Illinois game and release Iowa from a potential obligation to play in the Dec. 30 game at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium.

Under terms of its agreement with the Big Ten Conference, the Holiday Bowl had earlier committed to take the third-best team in the final conference standings.

Iowa requested the release in order to negotiate a guaranteed spot in a bowl regardless of the Michigan State-Illinois outcome.

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