

Good morning

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Cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Highs near 50. West winds 10-15 mph. Lows 25 to 30 with a chance of snow.
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Trailing again



Executive Director Susan Kelley says the United Way of Magic Valley is behind on its 1993 fund-raising efforts.

United Way pins hopes on Saturday night event

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The United Way of Magic Valley finds itself behind in the fourth quarter again, but organizers hope to get back in the game with one big play.

A reroiled Celebration of Caring, the annual shopping-and-entertainment extravaganza at the Magic Valley Mall, is scheduled for Saturday night. Executive Director Susan Kelley hopes the event can raise more than \$10,000, which would be a major step toward the campaign's \$275,000 goal for this year.

With six weeks remaining, it's \$207,300 shy of that figure. The \$67,700 in pledges United Way has recorded to date is about \$20,000 less than it had raised at this time in 1992, which was a disastrous fund-raising year for the campaign.

"We realize that a number of the larger contributions came in late, but this is an important event if we're going to meet that goal," Kelley said.

For the past two years, the mall reopened after regular business hours on a Saturday in November, and for \$5 a ticket proceeds and a share of the sales receipts from some merchants.

In 1991, the Celebration of Caring raised \$16,000, but last year it fell flat, earning just \$3,000.

Organizers blamed poor advance ticket sales by the campaign's 19 member agencies; this year they'll waive the cover charge.

"Between 5 and 9, the mall will be open and we'll be selling coupon books for \$10," Kelley said. "The books contain coupons for discounts by mail merchants."

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Clinic protection bill passes

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Responding to a wave of abortion-related violence, the Senate passed legislation Tuesday to make it a federal crime to use force or the threat of violence to bar access to family planning clinics.

Lawmakers voted 69 to 30 to approve a bill that empowers the four abortion clinics to break up blockades at abortion clinics and prosecute demonstrators who vandalize clinic property or use violence or the threat of violence to intimidate clinic staff members or patients.

"Attacks on clinics are not isolated inci-

dents and health-care providers are living in fear for their lives," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the bill's chief sponsor.

A similar bill is pending in the House, and is expected to be passed by at least a narrow margin before Congress recesses next week for the rest of the year.

By a vote of 56 to 40, the Senate did agree to soften the penalties for protesters who peacefully block access to abortion clinics. But it retained harsher punishments for protesters who intentionally resort to violence.

The Senate also defeated efforts to apply the penalties equally to abortion rights advocates involved in clashes with protesters.

Mugging victim fires 3 shots heard 'round the city

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It seemed like a perfect night for a mugging.

The street was dark, the hour late, the Brooklyn neighborhood rough.

But the teen-age boys who stalked Arthur Boone as he left a corner market Sunday missed one thing: the .44-caliber magnum tucked in his belt.

One of the muggers, nicknamed "B-Boy," put the barrel of a BB gun to Boone's head. The other, "Taz," reached for his wallet.

Then Boone fired three shots heard 'round the city.

In what investigators are calling a swift act of self-defense, Boone shot and killed his assailants with the unlicensed .44.

He waited for police to arrive, told them he was a victim of past muggings and quietly surrendered.

As news of the incident spread through the crime-wave city, some hailed the 41-year-old machine worker as a hero.

The muggers "used poor judgment and I'm delighted they did," said Jerry Preiser, president of a city gun club that sent Boone

Free trade pact gaining support

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Seizing the momentum on the eve of a House showdown, President Clinton won a rush of converts Tuesday for the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Opponents accused the White House of doling out billions to line up support.

An Associated Press survey showed 217 House members supporting the pact or likely to do so — a one-day gain of 24. In contrast, opponents' numbers dwindled by five, and stood at 197.

"NAFTA is something the United States must do to retain economic leadership in the world, and I am concerned that if we reject NAFTA, this country will not have another opportunity," said Rep. Jan Meyers, R-Kan., one of four lawmakers who switched from opposition to support during the day.

The House vote is set for today, and it will take a majority of 218 votes to win approval. Passage there would send the accord to the Senate, where Democratic and Republican leaders issued fresh predictions of passage.

"Let me make it clear and unmistakable: The Senate will pass the North American Free Trade Agreement," said Majority Leader George Mitchell.

The accord is designed to create a free trade zone for Mexico, Canada and the United States by reducing tariffs over 15 years. Supporters say the pact would open a vast new Mexican market for American industries and services, a linchpin for broader agreements involving other countries in the hemisphere and Asia and Europe as well.

Clinton's lobbying campaign was prodigious, from one-on-one meetings and phone calls with Democrats to soothing words for Republicans nervous about backing the agreement.

"Tomorrow, Congress has simply got to vote for hope over fear, for the future over the past. They've got to vote for confidence in the ability of the American people to compete and win," he told the nation's governors, summoned to the White House to provide evidence of widespread support for the pact.

Networks plan debate coverage

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Look to cable live coverage of Congress' vote on the North American Free Trade Agreement.

C-SPAN, the Cable-Satellite Public Affairs Network based in Washington, D.C., will air live coverage Wednesday of the U.S. House during its vote on NAFTA. The debate is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. MST; the vote is not expected before about 7 p.m. MST.

Cable News Network plans "extensive live coverage," beginning at 8 a.m. MST.

CBS plans updates after the vote, and ABC said it might do a special report. NBC plans to report the vote when it occurs, but no live coverage.

Among the day's events:

• Mickey Kantor, the administration's trade representative, worked with Florida lawmakers over terms to shield the state's tomato growers from damage in the event Mexico violates export standards.

• Clinton met at the White House with Rep. Floyd Flake, D-N.Y., who emerged to announce his support.

• The White House assured Rep. Bill Hefner, D-N.C., it would beef up enforcement of NAFTA provisions relating to the textile and apparel industries, including a pledge to hire new Customs Service personnel. Hefner announced his support for the pact.

• The AP survey showed 208 firm votes in favor and another nine leaning that way. There were 183 lawmakers counted as firmly opposed and 14 leaning that way. The remaining 20 were undecided in the House, where the White House needs 218 votes to prevail.

Teen-agers place social life over reading any day

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Teen-agers would rather spend time with each other than read, and 17-year-olds are only half as likely to read books as 9-year-olds, according to a survey on reading habits.

The survey for the American Federation of Teachers and Children's Corp. found that 86 percent of 9-year-olds read a book at least a few times a week. That dropped to 42 percent by age 17.

Within these findings is a message for parents, the sponsors said.

"If students are to develop good reading habits, they have to have good role models," Jamie Horwitz, the AFT's assistant director of public affairs, said Tuesday.

The survey found that two-thirds of children whose parents read to them every day when they were little and encourage them to read now characterize themselves as active or moderate readers. Fifty-eight percent of those who had "marginal or low parent in-

volvement in reading" said they read only occasionally or infrequently.

Television played a big role in determining reading habits.

Fifty-four percent of those who watched five hours of television or more each day read only occasionally; 63 percent of those who watched one hour or less characterized themselves as active or moderate readers.

"The more TV you watch, the less you'll be apt to read," said Noreen Nilan, a 16-year-old junior at Pomperaug High School in Southbury, Conn. "If you have school work and are involved in activities you won't have much time to watch TV."

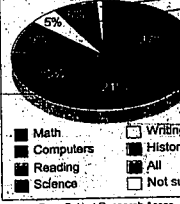
Nilan said she's probably an exception among her classmates. She reads books outside of schoolwork on a regular basis, finishing two or three a month. She also reads one newspaper regularly.

While the percentage of youths reading books declines from ages 9 to 17, the percentage of those who read newspapers quadruples, from 21 percent to 83 percent, the survey said.

Reading survey

Seventeen-year-olds think it is more important to learn math and computer skills than to read. They spend more time each week reading books, according to a survey on children's reading habits.

The most important subjects, according to a survey of seventeen-year-olds:



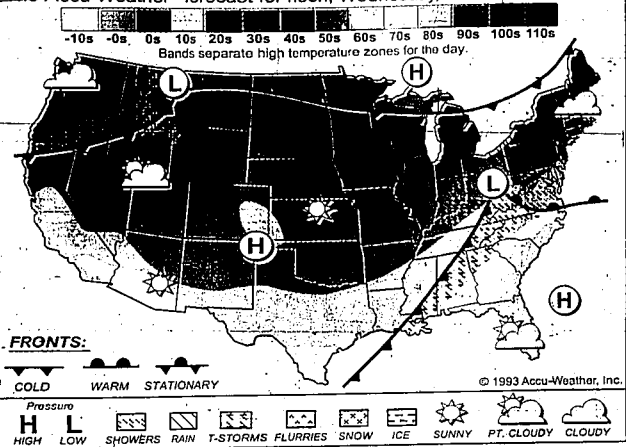
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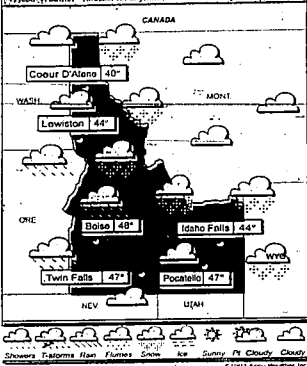
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Nov. 17.



IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Nov. 17. Accu-Weather® forecast for day times conditions and high/low temperatures.



Temperatures

Albuquerque	50	31	37
Atlanta	51	41
Boston	48	37
Chicago	42	38
Dallas	52	44	43
Denver	54	18
Des Moines	37	32
Detroit	44	39
Honolulu	85	69
Houston	75	55	147
Indianapolis	52	44
Kansas City	40	34	03
Las Vegas	60	37
Los Angeles	77	49
Memphis	64	49	131
Miami Beach	82	77
Milwaukee	42	37
Minneapolis	38	32
New Orleans	81	66	8
New York	60	49
Oklahoma City	41	38	32
Omaha	40	30	01
Phoenix	56	43
Pittsburgh	55	45
Portland, Me.	54	34
Portland, Ore.	54	42
Reno	58	20
St. Louis	47	40	18
Salt Lake City	51	25
San Francisco	64	46
Seattle	49	41	110
Spokane	43	29
Washington	63	51

Twin Falls

Max	51	18
Min	44	29
Yesterday	51	18
Last year	54	25
Normal	49	28
Sunrise today	5:14 a.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:33 a.m.
Lunar phase	First quarter
Nov. 20	Nov. 28	Just quarter
Dec. 8	Nov. Dec. 13

Idaho

Boise	57	33
Burley	56	26
Fairfield	47	4
Gooding	53	17
Hagerman	50	17
Idaho Falls	49	15
Jerome	50	26
Lewiston	48	33
Malad	50	10
Malden	53	19
McCall	43	26
Pocatello	52	25
Salmon	48	21
Stanley	42	20
Sun Valley	43	8

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Cloudy with a slight chance of rain today. Highs near 50. Snow likely 10 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. A good chance of snow. Lows 25 to 30. Thursday partly cloudy. A slight chance of rain showers. Highs in the lower 40s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Cloudy today with a chance of snow early or rain late. Highs in the lower 40s. Tonight mostly cloudy. A good chance of snow. Lows in the teens. Thursday partly cloudy. A chance of snow and showers. Highs in the mid-30s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday and Saturday partly cloudy. Lows mid-teens to the mid-20s. Highs in the 40s and the lower 50s. Sunday cloudy with a chance of rain and snow. Lows mid-20s to the mid-30s. Highs in the upper 30s and the 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Showers - Increasing clouds with south winds 10-20 mph today. Highs 50-55. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows 30-35. Thursday cloudy with a good chance of showers. Cooler. Highs 45-50.

Elko County: Increasing clouds today with a chance of showers west by afternoon. Snow level near 5,500 feet. Highs from the upper 40s to mid-50s. Tonight mostly cloudy. Thursday a chance of rain and snow showers mainly in the north. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the upper 30s to upper 40s.

Visible planets
Morning: Venus, Jupiter, Mercury
Evening: Saturn

Thunderstorms, tornadoes erupt over southeastern Texas

The Associated Press
Severe thunderstorms produced tornadoes in southeast Texas on Tuesday, and it was cool in much of the rest of the nation.
A tornado that struck downtown Hopston injured four people and damaged several buildings. Storms in the Houston-Galveston area ripped off sections of roofs, shattered windows, damaged cars and knocked down power lines and trees.
Nearly 3 inches of rain fell at Longview and Karmack, Texas, and snow fell on parts of the Texas Panhandle. Heavy thunderstorms extended into parts of the middle Mississippi Valley, with a flash flood watch posted overnight for southwestern Missouri.
The Northeast cooled down Tuesday after two unseasonably warm days. Afternoon temperatures ranged from the 30s and 40s in northern New England to the 50s and 60s across the upper Ohio Valley and mid-Atlantic states.
The air remained warm and humid south of a weather front extending from Louisiana to the North Carolina coast. Temperatures across the Gulf and south Atlantic coasts were in the 70s and 80s.
A no-frier cold front swept across the northern Great Plains, bringing 30- and 40-degree temperatures and gusting winds. Showers and a few thunderstorms developed across parts of Washington state and Oregon.
The West had its second cold morning in a row, with numerous temperature readings in the teens and single digits in the interior West. Lows in the 30s and 40s were common along the Pacific Coast and southern and central Great Plains.

Weather summary

A Pacific cold front was expected to gather momentum overnight, bringing more showers to the north and increasing clouds and showers to southern sections of Idaho today.
Late Tuesday afternoon, mostly sunny skies prevailed across southern sections of the state with partly cloudy skies in central parts of the state.
Mostly cloudy skies were the rule in the north. Only light amounts of precipitation were reported overnight. And those reports were basically from higher elevation stations.
Afternoon temperatures warmed into the 50s across the south. From the central mountains northward, temperatures in the 40s were common.
Afternoon winds were generally less than 10 mph, except in the south where southerly to southwest winds in the 10 to 15 mph range were reported.
The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 60 degrees at Hagerman. Fairfield reported the lowest at 4. Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 87 degrees at Tampa and Fort Myers, Fla. Craig, Colo., reported the lowest at 3 degrees below zero.

Western lawmakers criticize Clinton 'assault' on mining

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers from Western states criticized what they called a Clinton administration "assault on the West" Tuesday, arguing that proposed restraints on mining companies will wreck economic havoc.
The House debated legislation to update the law that has governed mining on federally owned land for more than a century. The bill would impose first-time ever royalties on mines on government land and institute environmental restrictions, moving toward the Clinton administration's goal of revamping the government's western land management.
"This is simply another follow up on the Babbit-Clinton assault on the West," said Rep. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., referring to Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt's efforts to overhaul federal range policy and the administration's shift to more environmentally sensitive timber practices.
Rep. Bill Orton, D-Utah, said the law would "devastate America's mining industry and would economically cripple it."
"It would create layers of new bureaucracy, overly burden citizen suit provisions and inflexible environmental requirements," Orton said.
"This bill would simply drive up the costs of mining on the public lands to the point of closing many of our existing mines."
But Rep. Richard Lehman, D-Calif., sponsor of the reform legislation, called the Mining Law of 1872 "a land tenure relic from the last century."
"After 121 years of massive environmental damage, billions of dollars lost revenues to the taxpayer and bureaucratic chaos that ties the hands of legitimate industry, we can all agree that the federal mining program is indeed broke," said Rep. George Miller, D-Calif.
The House debated several amendments Tuesday night as expectations to take a final vote on the legislation on Thursday.
The bill would end the practice of allowing mining companies to patent their claims and buy federal land for as little as \$3.50 an acre. It would change an 8 percent royalty on gold, silver and other minerals that currently are extracted from federal lands with no payment to the government. It also sets strict environmental standards, requiring mining companies to restore the mine site and wildlife habitat after finishing operations.
Other provisions would require miners to pay \$100 a year to hold a claim, and \$200 for claims staked after enactment, and would give miners five years to come into compliance with the law's new requirements.
Another controversial provision would give the Interior secretary authority to determine which lands are suitable for mining and to block mining operations from lands deemed too fragile.
Rep. Barbara Vucanovich, R-Nev., and other Western lawmakers argued that the legislation would cost western jobs and devastate the mining industry.
"Nevada miners are destined to pay the freight," she said.
The Senate in May passed a more lenient industry-backed package of changes. It has a 2 percent royalty and less stringent environmental restrictions than the House bill. Senate critics, believing they could not pass a more restrictive bill, agreed to line up behind that legislation in order to get a vehicle to the House-Senate conference committee that will work out differences.

U.N. calls off hunt for Somali clan leader Aidid

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — They sent the U.S. Army's elite Rangers to arrest him. They put a \$25,000 price on his head.
Now the United Nations is officially giving up the manhunt for Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.
The Security Council voted unanimously Tuesday night to call off the search for Aidid and launch a new inquiry into attacks on U.N. peacekeepers in Somalia.
Aidid has been blamed for many of those attacks, but the Security Council is backing off this time from him in efforts to find a political solution for Somalia.
The Clinton administration, stung by public anger over the deaths of U.S. soldiers in what was supposed to be a humanitarian relief mission, sees the move as part of a strategy to complete a U.S. troop withdrawal from Somalia by March 31.
Washington hopes to ease tensions in Somalia to civil war, chaos and starvation don't return when the American troops leave.

4th graders face cocaine charges Saturday

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — It began when a teacher noticed a small plastic bag in a boy's hand and ended with arrest of six fourth-graders on cocaine charges.
Police and officials at Dale Mabry Elementary School say they don't know how the boys, ranging from 9 to 11, got the drugs.
Officers seized about 3½ grams of cocaine with an estimated street value of \$300.
Five of the boys arrested Friday were charged with cocaine possession. One boy, an 11-year-old, was charged with possession with intent to deliver.
They were returned to their parents within hours of their arrest and suspended for 10 days from this 865-student school in an affluent South Tampa suburb.

Saturday

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chants.
The coupons are good on items ranging from cinnamon rolls to silver jewelry, and some stores will offer shoppers a flat discount on whatever they buy.
The coupon books are also for sale in advance from member agencies or from the United Way office, 1426 Addison Ave. E.
As in previous years, there will be live entertainment during the Celebration of Caring, this time from Muzzie Braun & The Boys. And Santa Claus is scheduled to make his first appearance of the season at the mall at 6 p.m.
The United Way is trying to make a comeback from its worst fundraising year since 1984. The campaign collected only \$237,575 last year, \$42,000 less than its goal.
"I think there are two reasons we're not where we'd like to be at this point," Kelley said. "One is that we're subject to companies' fund-raising schedules, and the other is that I'm new at this job and I'm still learning."
Kelley said her office had received about \$20,000 in pledges this week.
"It's coming in, but it's coming in slowly," she said.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation on Tuesday reported generally dry conditions on major routes throughout the state.
Road conditions:
U.S. 95 - Riggins-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
Interstate 84 — Dry.
Interstate 20 — Rupert-Bend-Donnelly, dry; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Banner Summit, dry, icy spots; Big Lost Creek.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry.
Lost Trail Pass, dry, wet, raining.
Idaho 75 — Dry.
Interstate 86 — Dry.
Interstate 15 — Dry.

Correction

A story in Tuesday's Times-News failed to report that a three-year prison sentence given to admitted child molester Carl Joseph Sklavos was suspended. Sklavos will not go to prison.
The Times-News regrets the error.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five game are:
3-4-27-31-32 (three, four, twenty-seven, thirty-one, thirty-two).
Lottery officials said the estimated jackpot is \$80,750.

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Clinton bolsters First Amendment with freedom of worship law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reversing a Supreme Court decision he said threatened the nation's "first freedom," President Clinton signed a bill Tuesday making it harder for

government to interfere with religious practices. A broad coalition of civil liberties and religious groups, who foresaw autopsies forced on families and

cities meddling in church construction, said the law is the most important for religious freedom since the adoption of the Bill of Rights.

"We all have a shared desire here to protect perhaps the most precious of all American liberties — religious freedom," Clinton told supporters in a South-Lawn ceremony.

Until three years ago, such action was considered unnecessary, given the Constitution's First Amendment guarantee of freedom of worship. But in a 1990 ruling involving the use of a drug in an Indian religious ritual, the Supreme Court made it easier for local and federal governments to pass laws that infringe on religious beliefs.

The court upheld laws that infringe on religious freedom so long as they serve a valid government purpose and are not aimed at inhibiting religion.

The law signed by Clinton poses a stricter test — one used by courts before the 1990 ruling. That test requires that restrictive laws serve a compelling government interest in a way that poses the lightest possible burden on religious freedom.

Clinton said the law, which passed

in Congress, holds government "to a very high level of proof before it interferes with someone's free exercise of religion."

Congress should rarely reverse the Supreme Court, "but this is an issue in which that extraordinary measure was clearly called for," Clinton said.

"Not since the adoption of the First Amendment has the Congress and the president done so much for religious freedom," said Henry Siegman, executive director of the American Jewish Congress.

"This really restores the First Amendment and is the most impor-

tant religious liberty legislation in our nation's history," said John Buchanan, vice president of the liberal People for the American Way.



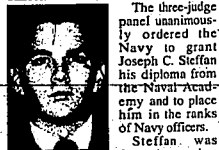
AP photo
President Clinton shakes hands with members of the crowd on the South Lawn of the White House Tuesday after signing a religious freedom bill.

Navy must reinstate gay midshipman

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court Tuesday ordered the U.S. Naval Academy to graduate a midshipman who was expelled after saying he was gay and directed the Pentagon to commission him as an officer.

"America's hallmark has been to judge people by what they do, and not by who they are," Chief Judge Abner Mikva wrote for the panel. "It is fundamentally unjust to abort a most


promising ... career solely because of a truthful confession of a sexual preference different from that of the majority, a preference unattained by even a scintilla of misconduct."



Steffan
The three-judge panel unanimously ordered the Navy to grant Joseph C. Steffan his diploma from the Naval Academy and to place him in the ranks of Navy officers.

Steffan was forced to resign from the academy because Navy investigators confirmed that he had told a fellow midshipman that he was gay. Steffan sued the Navy but a lower court judge dismissed the lawsuit.

In Tuesday's decision, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit said Navy rules requiring Steffan's expulsion from the academy "solely because he admitted his homosexual orientation are not rationally related to any legitimate goal."



An Orthodox Christian Mission is being formed in the Twin Falls Area.


An information meeting regarding this mission will be held: Thursday, November 18, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. in room #115 of the Shields Building on the College of Southern Idaho Campus.

This meeting is intended for all Orthodox Christians or persons interested in learning more about this newly forming mission in Twin Falls.

If you would like more information about this meeting you may call: Fr. Philip Nixon, 733-7517 or Karen Hefner, 734-9121.

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American freed by Iraq returns home

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (AP) — An American oil worker held captive in Iraq for nearly seven

months returned Tuesday to the United States, saying he was used as a "political pawn" by the Iraqis to



AP photo.
Kenneth Beaty of Mustang, Okla., hugs his wife, Robin, at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland Tuesday after returning from nearly seven months of captivity in Iraq.

U.S. worries Iraq may be using chemical weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Tuesday it is extremely concerned about reports that Iraqi forces have been using chemical weapons in their campaign

against opposition Shiite Muslims in southern Iraq.

Acting State Department spokeswoman Christine Shelly said the Iraqis have been continuing their

Judges don't mind cameras

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judges are favorably impressed with an experiment that pierced federal courts' longtime ban on television, radio and photographic coverage.

"It's an excellent report," said Timothy Dyk, a news media lawyer active in seeking an end to the federal court ban.

"We hope this will lead to a permanent rule," he said.

Richard Winfield, a lawyer whose news media clients include The Associated Press, said the report "can only be a very positive development."

artillery bombardment as well as burning, draining and razing activities in the southern marshlands. But she was unable to confirm the use of chemical weapons, the first reports of which surfaced about six weeks ago.

The New York Times reported Tuesday that six people interviewed by U.N. inspectors along the Iran-Iraq border said they had witnessed a chemical weapons attack. They said the soldiers were wearing gas masks, and shelling caused a white cloud.

Shelly said the administration is looking forward to receipt of a report by the U.N. team.

In 1988, Iraqi forces used chemi-

cal weapons against Iraqi Kurds in the northern part of the country, forcing many to flee. As part of the campaign against the Kurds, 4,000 villages were destroyed.

Britain released aerial pictures Monday it said showed the destruction of villages in the marshes of southern Iraq.

"Iraqi ground force units, either burning buildings or using high explosives ... are judged to be the likely culprits," the Defense Ministry said in a statement issued with the pictures.

renew talks with the U.S. government. "They need something to open a dialogue, something to gain recognition from the Western world, including of course the United States," said Kenneth Beaty, 45, of Mustang, Okla. Beaty arrived at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington on a military jet, accompanied by Sen. David Boren, D-Okla.

He was freed Monday after Boren

'...I was not mistreated and was nothing more than a political pawn.'

— Kenneth Beaty

met with Iraq's deputy prime minister, Tariq Aziz.

Boren stressed that his trip was for humanitarian purposes only, that his talks involved no negotiations with the Iraqi government on other issues and that no deals were made for Beaty's release.

"We made it clear all along the United States would not make concessions," Boren said. "I carried no message from the president of the United States on any other subject. I received no messages to bring back to him."

Beaty's release was widely seen as a goodwill gesture by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to get U.N. sanctions lifted so Iraq can start exporting oil again.

The U.N. Security Council is expected to review the sanctions next week. Aziz is to meet Nov. 22 with U.N. officials in New York.

In Washington on Monday, White

House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers commented Boren's efforts but said the release does not show a change in attitude by Iraq.

"There's been nothing to indicate a change of attitude by Iraq and we expect them to fully comply with all the U.N. resolutions," she said.

Beaty, drilling superintendent for Dallas-based Santa Fe Oil Co., was arrested April 25 when he strayed across the border into Iraq after checking an oil well in northern Kuwait. On May 3, a Baghdad court sentenced him to eight years in prison for trespassing.

His release had been sought on humanitarian grounds because of his heart problems. Beaty, who had a heart attack in 1990 and requires medication, was pronounced in good health by an Oklahoma City cardiologist who flew to Baghdad with Boren, the senator said.

"I will say I was not mistreated and was nothing more than a political pawn," Beaty told reporters.

Beaty said he was hospitalized three times during his imprisonment. He said he was kept with other Westerners being held in Iraq, and was allowed to buy chicken, eggs and vegetables from a grocery store in the prison compound.

Beaty was met at the Air Force base by his wife, Robin, and a small group of supporters. The Beatys have two daughters, ages 6 and 9, who were waiting for their parents to return to Oklahoma on Thursday.

Former President Jimmy Carter, Oklahoma Gov. David Walters, Texas Gov. Ann Richards, former boxer Muhammad Ali and more than a dozen members of Congress wrote letters to Beaty's behalf.

Bishops plan to make abortion statement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the nation's largest church plan to issue their first major pastoral statement on abortion in nearly two decades and to mobilize a million rank-and-file Catholics for special lobbying efforts.

Timed to come out with a new resolution from Pope John Paul II next year, the pastoral statement on abortion from the National Conference of Catholic Bishops also will address other public-policy

issues such as euthanasia and the civil rights of immigrants. Cardinal Roger Mahony, chairman of the bishops' Committee on Pro-Life Activities, said Tuesday.

To help get their point across with an administration that backs abortion rights, the bishops voted 201-7 at their annual fall meeting to establish a grassroots network of 1 million Catholics whose names were gathered from church lobbying efforts against the Freedom of Choice Act.

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Mideast fighting threatens Israeli pullout

JERUSALEM (AP) — A handover of authority in occupied lands appears increasingly unlikely by the Dec. 13 peace accord, Israeli and Palestinian officials said Tuesday.

A holdup in the Palestinian autonomy plan would delay the start of Israeli troop withdrawals from the territories, seriously undercutting the accord at a time when public support seems to be eroding because of mounting bloodshed.

Two Palestinians died and two Israelis were wounded in the occupied lands Tuesday. And Jewish settlers in the West Bank town of Hebron overturned market stalls, smashed cars and broke windshields to retaliate for a hatchet attack on an Israeli man on Monday.

In Israeli-controlled territory in southern Lebanon, Shiite Muslim guerrillas wounded two Israeli soldiers and two allied Lebanese militiamen in a snail assault. Israeli warplanes struck Hezbollah guerrilla bases in retaliation.

The Hezbollah guerrillas and Palestinian radicals have vowed to escalate attacks against Israeli troops in Lebanon in an effort to 'topped' the Sept. 13 peace accord between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In Washington, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin offered to withdraw Israeli troops from southern Lebanon and sign a peace agreement within three months if the Lebanese government disarms Hezbollah, Israel television reported. Lebanon would need Syria's backing to immobilize the guerrillas.

An Israeli official, meanwhile, said PLO leader Yasser Arafat should be doing more to curb the violence in the territories, and one of Arafat's own allies said he should be doing more to push the autonomy plan through.

A Palestinian source at the Israel-PLO talks in Cairo said the sides were so far apart that negotiations may go on longer than expected.

The major points of contention, the source said, are the scope of Israel's pullout from the Gaza Strip and Jericho on the West Bank and the fate of thousands of Palestinians held in Israeli jails.

In Jerusalem, Haim Ramon, Israel's health minister, told reporters the PLO was "not very organized" and that talks on transferring authority in Gaza and Jericho might not be complete by Dec. 13.

"Despite the difficulties, we will reach agreement, maybe not Dec. 13, but by the end of December," he said.

Rabin was quoted in Israeli media Tuesday as saying: "I wouldn't fall off a chair if it took another month to reach an agreement."

Some Palestinians viewed the prospect of delay with alarm.

"We must meet the deadline if we want to sustain the agreement," said Saeb Erekat, a member of the

Palestinian delegation to the suspended Mideast peace talks.

A PLO official involved in the peace process, Azmi Shouabi, accused Arafat of slowing the decision-making process by traveling too much.

"Our brother Yasser Arafat is constantly traveling," he said. "We cannot have meetings without him."

Briefly

Toyota may sell U.S. autos in Japan

TOKYO — Toyota is close to signing a deal to buy 20,000 General Motors cars a year and resell them in Japan under its own brand name, company sources said Tuesday.

If the two sides reach final agreement, it would give U.S.-made cars an unprecedented entry to the Japanese market. But the deal, estimated to be worth \$200 million to GM, would do little to offset the trade imbalance between the United States and Japan. Cars and auto parts account for about three-quarters of the \$50 billion annual U.S. trade deficit with Japan.

Iraqis cross border to protest trench

KUWAIT — Hundreds of Iraqi civilians crossed the disputed border into Kuwait Tuesday to protest construction of a 130-mile-long defensive trench.

A spokesman for the U.N. Iraq-Kuwait Observer Mission, Abdullah Kabbaj, said the demonstrators planted the Iraqi flag in a farm cut in half by the trench, after chasing contractors from the land by throwing stones at them. Kabbaj said the Iraqis arrived in a hundred cars and three buses and left after two hours. Such demonstrations in Iraq are staged by the government. Sheikh Ahmed al-Humoudi al-Sabah, Kuwait's interior minister, told Parliament more than 350 Iraqis, some "highly armed," entered Kuwait.

Chinese Communists issue reform plan

BEIJING — The Communist Party on Tuesday issued its long-awaited outline for new market reforms designed to push senior leader Deng Xiaoping's economic revolution into the next century.

The 25-page document was short on key details, however, including how the measures will be implemented, and it left in doubt the effectiveness of the proposed new changes.

Market reforms already have dismantled rural communes and allowed families to farm their own plots. Price controls were lifted, as were many restrictions on private enterprise and foreign investment.

With Chinese economic growth now 13 percent a year — far outstripping the world average — the reforms have replaced Communist Party ideology as the underpinning of the party's legitimacy.

Boy recounts friend's killing of toddler

PRESTON, England — One of two boys accused of killing a toddler told police his co-defendant "had a smirk on his face" after bludgeoning James Bulger to death, according to an interview played in court Tuesday.

The boy, who can only be identified by the media as Child A, said his alleged accomplice smashed the 2-year-old's face with a brick, knocked him out by throwing a 20-pound iron bar on his head and then tried to conceal the battered body on the rail line.

Child A maintained he had no part in the killing and at one point tried to stop Child B from hurling a brick at James. "I was trying to put then he just threw it," he said.

Ukraine scraps nuclear carrier plan

MOSCOW — Ukraine cannot afford to finish building an advanced nuclear-powered Soviet aircraft carrier and will turn the unfinished hull into tankers, a news agency reported Tuesday.

The Ulyanovsk aircraft carrier was intended by the former Soviet Union to rival U.S. carriers, the ITAR-Tass news agency said. The report said Ukraine, which inherited the project when the Soviet Union broke up, does not have the money to finish the carrier or keep the unfinished hull in dock at the Nikolayev shipyards.

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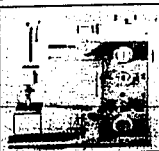


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Opinion

Editorial

Attack on EchoHawk hints at ICA's real goals

Kelly Walton's latest attack on Idaho's attorney general may reveal more about Walton's goals than he intended. Walton, chief cheerleader for an anti-gay rights initiative, is angry that Attorney General Larry EchoHawk keeps calling the initiative unconstitutional.

Walton says EchoHawk is merely fronting for the homosexual lobby. He wants EchoHawk to resign, and he wants to recruit an initiative supporter to run for EchoHawk's job next year.

Yeah, yeah, same-old rhetorical bilge. What's interesting, though, is Walton's assertion that EchoHawk is "turning his back" on Idaho's Crimes Against Nature law.

Idaho law says engaging in an "infamous crime against nature" is a felony, punishable by five years in prison. Courts have interpreted "infamous crime" to mean oral or anal sex, whether homosexual or heterosexual.

Walton finds hypocrisy in EchoHawk's recent statement that, although he opposes abortion, he will uphold Idaho's current abortion laws if he is elected governor.

"Apparently," Walton says, "it is not as easy to uphold the law on the homosexual issue."

Does this mean Walton wants the Idaho attorney general to actively enforce the "infamous crime against nature" law? Does Walton want cops to

start breaking down bedroom doors and hauling folks to prison (including married couples?) for making unsanctioned whoopees?

Or does he only want it enforced against homosexuals?

This implication contradicts the stated goal of Walton's Idaho Citizens Alliance: preventing homosexuals from acquiring "special rights." It supports the viewpoint of those who say the ICA's real agenda is persecution.

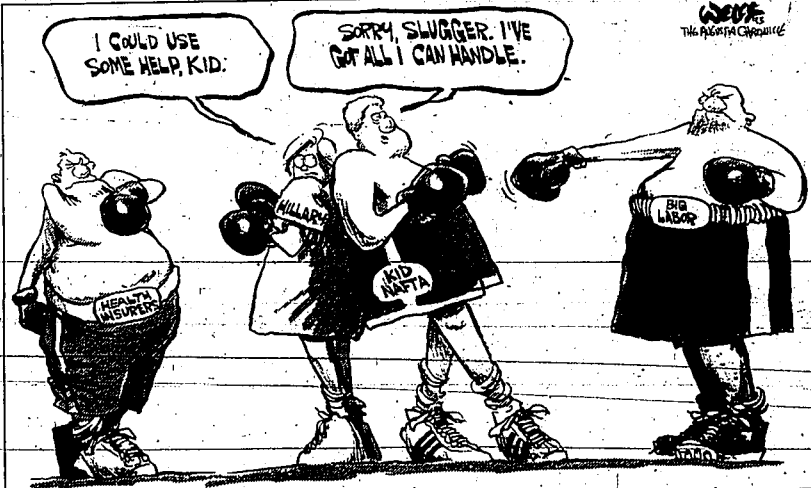
That viewpoint, incidentally, is supported by the attorney general's written opinion on the initiative. The opinion says singling out homosexuals for constitutional guarantees of equal protection under the law (Everyone except homosexuals would retain the right to lobby for special rights.)

Walton's solution is to change attorney generals. He apparently wants a lawyer who will advise Idaho voters that the initiative is OK, and who will be eager for a court fight to defend it.

But EchoHawk understands something that Walton apparently does not: A big part of any lawyer's job is to help his client stay out of court.

That doesn't apply, of course, if the client wants to use a high-profile lawsuit as a political soapbox. Especially if taxpayers will cover the legal bills.

Our guess is, that's part of Walton's agenda too.



Mythology surrounds memories of JFK

Thirty years after his death, John F. Kennedy has left the realm of mythology and become a figure in history. It's a good thing for him—and for his country.

For the dwindling band of journalists who covered President Kennedy, it is hard to accept that his brief tenure as distant from the Clinton presidency as Lincoln's was from Cleveland's. President Clinton has played tricks on the national consciousness by presenting himself as Kennedy's heir, exploiting the now-famous handshake picture of a high school version of himself and the smiling architect of the New Frontier. But they are creatures of different times—and very different men.

The mythologized Kennedy was the architect of a political and generational revolution, dazzling in his intellect and personality, bold in breaking from the weary policies of the past. Had he not been unjustly murdered, the myth goes, he would have spared the young people of America the agony of Vietnam, supplied them with a thriving economy and a sense of public service, and inspired them to break the bonds of racism that had marred the nation's past.

Like all enduring myths, this one is rooted in elements that were genuinely present in the man who inspired the fable. But taken together, the mythic elements do not come close to defining the Kennedy of history. A closer approximation can be gained from many of the books on Kennedy that have appeared in the past decade, most recently and notably "President Kennedy: Profile of Power," by veteran journalist Richard Reeves. The Kennedy who emerges from Reeves' detailed reconstruction of his White House years is a capable but seriously flawed politician and person, often uncertain and overly cautious, occasionally heedless of personal and national risk, but also a president capable of taking on challenges and not infrequently meeting them with gumption and grace.

Reeves' own two-paragraph summation is phrased this way: "The man at the center was a gifted professional politician reacting to events he often neither foresaw nor understood, handling



David S. Broder

some well, others badly, but always with plausible explanations. He was intelligent, detached, curious, candid if not always honest, and he was carelessly and dangerously disorganized. He was also very impatient, addicted to excitement, living his life as if it were a race against boredom. He was a man of soaring charm who believed that one or one he would always prevail—a notion that betrayed him when he first confronted the premier of the Soviet Union.

"Kennedy was decisive, though he never made a decision until he had to, and then invariably he chose the most moderate of available options. His most consistent mistake in governing, as opposed to politics, was thinking that power could be hoarded for use at the right moment—but moments and conditions defied reason. He had little ideology beyond anti-communism and faith in active, pragmatic government. And he had less emotion. What he had was an attitude, a way of looking on the world, substituting intelligence for ideas or idealism, questions for answers. What convictions he did have on nuclear proliferation or civil rights or the use of military power, he was often willing to suspend, particularly if that avoided confrontation with Congress or the risk of being called soft. If some would call that cynicism, he would see it as irony. 'Life is unfair,' he said, in the way the French said, 'C'est la vie.' Irony was as close as he came to a view of life; things are never what they seem."

Those who prefer to keep an image of Kennedy as a mythological figure will be distressed by this portrayal, as they have been by other historians' efforts to de-mythologize the man, who inspired such loyalty, affection and admiration in them. But Kennedy never sought adulation, as Mary McGroarty noted the time, his instinctive response to the rap- ture of his audiences was to extend his arm-



forward with the hand upraised, as if to hold them at some distance.

For a country which now loves to despise politicians as much as it once loved John Kennedy, it is a hard thing to be told that he was nothing if not a politician. But it is the truth. Political calculus was Kennedy's great skill—and delight. Perhaps if Americans can accept that historical reality about their favorite modern president, we could learn to appreciate that same quality in our current generation of leaders.

To portray Kennedy as a politician need not be a way of denigrating him; it can be a way of elevating the profession he was proud to call his own.

In any event, we show his memory greater respect by confronting him as he was, not as we would wish him to have been.

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Letters

Vote 'yes' on NAFTA

To Sens. Larry Craig and Dick Kempthorne and Reps. Mike Crapo and Larry LaRocco: Failure of the North American Free Trade Agreement is now an emotional issue in Mexico. The Mexican government will no longer promote NAFTA. It wants to try to reduce the risks (politically and economically) of failure to win the House vote.

Idaho and agriculture both have a lot to lose. I believe that South America will have free trade with Mexico, and Chile or Argentina will then capture 100 percent of the processed potato market in Mexico.

We lose in grain, dairy, beef and pork as well. An additional 9 cents per bushel on grain is important to ag but, then start subtracting 5 cents to 10 cents when free trade with Brazil and Argentina is in place with Mexico.

Failure of NAFTA will cost us business we have today and will remove growth from our agriculture.

There is no choice—this issue is critical to our future. You must vote yes.

ALEX SINCLAIR
Twin Falls

We'll lose sovereignty with plan

During the Ross Perot/Al Gore debate on Nov. 9 on the North American Free Trade Agreement, Perot brought out a "pie" chart showing the percentages of the total North American market owned by each of the three countries—Canada, Mexico and the United States. It showed that Mexico's share is only 4 percent of the total.

The chart was totally ignored by Gore, who seemed not to even comprehend what he was looking at.

This, to me, points up the folly of this so-called free trade agreement with this kind of market in Mexico, there is precious little room for expanded movement of goods from the United States into Mexico. Add to this the extreme poverty of workers in Mexico who have virtually no buying power (another point stressed by Perot and ignored by Gore) and you have a lot of wishful thinking on the part of those who see NAFTA creating jobs in the United States and this country increasing exports to Mexico.

It is true that we have been running a surplus in trade with the country south of the border, but the \$5.4 billion surplus last year has dwindled to an annual rate of \$2.78 billion this year. Could it be that the capital is already down there to manufacture products with cheap Mexican labor for export to the United States?

One of the most troublesome aspects of locking ourselves into this free trade agreement, in the minds of many thinking Americans, would be the loss of sovereignty by the United States if we accept NAFTA. If an international agreement conflicted with our Constitution, we would be bound to support the multinational law. If you will, rather than abide by our own. This could have far-reaching

implications for the country and its future.

As has been proposed by opponents of NAFTA, I have a hunch that we turn this document down and go back to "Square 1" and work out an agreement that all Americans, Canadians and Mexicans can live with. The goal of such an agreement should be to raise the living standards of the majority of people in all countries, not to lower them, as this agreement would surely do in the United States.

RALPH MAUGHAN
Rupert

People fear competition

What has become of us? I thought we believed in free enterprise. I do. I thought free enterprise required free trade. It does. I thought we were an engaged, confident, competitive people. Well, maybe not.

Let's call it like it is. Simply put, opposition to free trade comes from those afraid of competition. The people who can't compete seek to avoid competition.

Opposition comes from labor unions still trying to protect "yesterday's" jobs. Those jobs will disappear like the blacksmith jobs have with or without the North American Free Trade Agreement. It is the signature of a healthy dynamic economy that people must retreat and move on to contemporary occupations. Don't bemoan the passing of the saddle maker without acknowledging the merging of autoworker.

Opposition comes from the less progressive farmers and ranchers who don't think in terms of exports. Both sugar and potatoes can be exported. Understand the potential of this situation before opposing free trade.

Opposition comes from those who don't understand the free enterprise/free trade economic model which has built every asset in this country in a remarkable 200 years.

Opposition comes from Europe and Japan who have their own trading agreements with Europe and Asia respectively and who would be at a competitive disadvantage to the United States in Mexico. If we don't approve free trade with Mexico, Japan will move in swiftly. We will have missed an opportunity which may not present itself again.

It comes down to the America we see for our children. Is it a cowering, fenced in, non-competitive America? Is it an engaged, leading, competing America? Do we give our children the promise and potential of a place in the global economy or do we tell them "This is it, let's build a fence and admit our best days are behind us?" We already saddled our children with an unforgeable mountain of debt. Let's not add the sin of economic retreatment.

Idaho is a conservative state with a "can do" attitude. We can, and should, compete. Idaho's spirit is best served by the examples of Simplot and Albertsons, not by Small.

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Twin Falls

Letter

NAFTA just tip of iceberg

The Nov. 9 Perot-Gore "show" was a sham. Later in the evening, a more substantive dialogue was presented on "The Whirlwind" featuring Patrick Buchanan and Robert Ransch. Some remarks by Mr. Buchanan and reading about the economic history of the post-World War II United States prompts me to offer a few thoughts for consideration, including the idea that the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement is just a microcosm of economic mistakes made by "Uncle Chump" which have brought about the current sorry state of affairs in which our country is involved.

There are people and organizations in our country who, in collusion with financiers and one-worlders, have committed economic treason using taxpayer dollars to rebuild the economies and production capabilities

of other countries. These same people, along with the U.S. Congress, have hamstringed our country by allowing unconstitutional trade agreements with other countries, which, in effect, has put our country at a tremendous disadvantage and has wrought tremendous economic grief upon the United States.

The promoting of one-sided agreements has resulted in the loss of our manufacturing base and thousands of manufacturing jobs. Has anyone bought a radio or TV lately which was manufactured in the United States? How about athletic shoes, computers and, to a large extent, cars or recreational vehicles? Does it make sense to send our logs to Japan and let them do the milling and finishing? Did it make sense to finance the building of modern steel mills in other countries while allowing our steel milling capabilities to become obsolete?

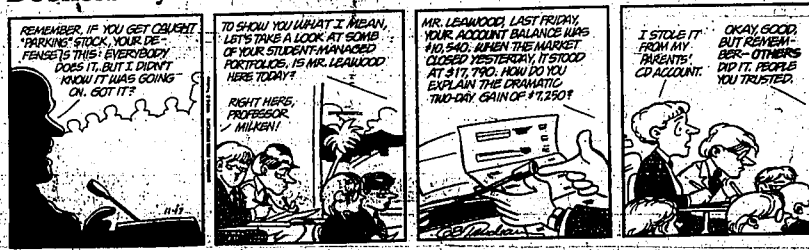
We need tough negotiators who will ensure that in trade agreements America will be operating on a level "playing field." We need either some new laws or enforcement of existing laws to hold Congress and multinational firms to protecting the sovereignty and economic well-being of our country because we cannot count on the "patriotism" of people involved in financial and trade activity; their bottom line seems to be personal wealth and power.

It seems as though the present NAFTA plan requires some assurances and side agreements. Aside from his scare tactics, Mr. Perot does raise some valid concerns. And sorry to say, demonstrating my obvious bias, I am leery of anything that Bill Clinton, Al Gore, Lee Iacocca or Henry Kissinger endorses.

DON PUDER
Filer

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



Letters

A 'yes' vote on NAFTA amounts to treason

There are many things the politicians and media are not telling the citizens how many of the New American Free Trade Agreement will cost and how to pay for it. NAFTA is not a "free trade" accord but a sovereignty-surrender document.

NAFTA is written in contradictory terms, so it has been decided that a 90 member "Free Trade Commission" will decide what it really says. Each nation will have 30 members and the White House decided to keep the names secret. These members will make decisions and there will no appeal to the Supreme Court or anywhere else. Most of these members will be members of David Rockefeller's Trilateral Commission that advocates one government controlled by the United Nations. The treaty calls for allowing free immigration for rendering the Border Patrol moot: each party with a certain number of years of this agreement will eliminate any citizenship or permanent residence requirement. (Volume 1, Chapter 12, page 5).

The surrender of the role of Congress, the executive and judicial branches to the governments was ignored when President Clinton, Carter, Bush, Nixon and Ford stood together at the White House to extol NAFTA. All are members of the Trilateral Commission that advocates one world government with the UN in control of all the world armed forces. We are giving our country away. To vote yes on this treaty amounts to treason.

FRANK IRETON
Twin Falls

Trade pact would give others free use of system

The North-American Free Trade Agreement flies in the face of the ideals Americans hold dear. We have worked and sacrificed to build our country's infrastructure in order to expedite modern conveniences. Mass transit systems and other coordinating activities have been financed by taxes generated by working Americans so their goods and services are conveniently distributed. In order to use these systems, Americans must pay their fair share for their use.

Should an entity outside the tax structure of the United States pay for the use of our system or should they have free access to our system? If I was me, as an American citizen trying to seek free access to our system without paying any monetary support, would I be allowed to freely use our system with respect to my knowledge I would be shut down immediately because I did not pay my fair share.

What happens to the amount of support required of those who maintain and build a system for their own use when an outside player (i.e. Mexico) enters and uses that system without paying for the use of the system's amenities? I'll tell you what happens. The taxes go up on those who pay for the building and maintenance of these systems. NAFTA, therefore, immediately means higher taxes.

"We the people" enjoy our constitutional rights, so why should these rights be infringed upon by a foreigner? We must be automatically inclined to make the same standards applicable to the foreigner. Is this a double standard? I think so.

We as Americans do not have the constitutional right to access our free market without paying fair dues (i.e. taxes). Should Mexico or Canada access our market free of taxes or tariffs? Should I be able to access the American market without paying taxes for the use and support of our market distribution system? I know what the answer to my questions would be if I requested the same deal Mexico, Canada and corporate America want under the terms of NAFTA. It would be a resounding no.

We can not say NAFTA is good when it would create a double standard, giving Mexico and Canada Rights to our market. Rights we as Americans cannot and do not enjoy so no to NAFTA, no to new taxes!
SCOTT W. LARSON
Twin Falls

All TV channels require more censorship

I am not a prude, but part of the show I saw on Oct. 30 on the Fox Channel on cable TV was disgusting. Transvestites and transsexuals were parading around, singing and dancing and indicating marriage with muscle men. I couldn't believe cable would air garbage like that.

We need more censorship on all TV channels. It isn't fit to watch anymore. By the way, I wrote to cable TV expressing my views also.

LOIS GERHIG
Jerome

Take discriminating sodomy laws off books

I see Kelly Walton has let the true agenda of the Idaho Citizens Alliance come out of the bag. Kelly has always insisted his anti-gay rights initiative does not deny constitutional civil rights, even though it blatantly denies free speech. Now he has further demonstrated his attack on free speech. He has called for the authorities to drag gays from their homes if they publicly announced their sexuality. The premise? Enforcing Idaho's felony sodomy law.

There is a calling for assuming guilt. Being homosexual does not necessarily mean a person practices sodomy.

Second, this is the same as recognizing a person's freedom of religion while making laws that say people who believe in celestial marriage can't hold public office. Of course, only Mormons believe in celestial marriage. So you have discrimination by default. We got that law off the books just recently.

Third, of course, it gets rid of those bothersome people who disagree with Kelly. How handy. I'm sure Kelly never thought of that.

Now I know why we have to get sodomy laws off the books. They have always been enforced with discrimination. Our bedrooms are not the government's business. And now Kelly wants to use them to gag free speech!

In Idaho Falls, certainly no hotbed of liberal debauchery, all seven candidates for a council seat voiced their support for Kelly Walton's initiative. When they read the initiative, however, six of the seven withdrew their support. Said one: "It is quite discriminatory. I really hadn't done my homework."

Religious fanatics never stop denying one group its rights, folks. Be careful where you put your support lest you fan an unholy fire.

DEAN MERRILL
Boise

Do-gooders tak away fear of committing crime

From an editorial, Nov. 7, this paper, "Fighting crime is a job everyone must share." Brought on by a violent crime on the streets of Twin Falls. A quote from the same editorial, "As Twin Falls grows, the risk of being victimized by crime is growing along with it."

Three shots ring out in the middle of the night and it's, "Call out the vigilantes." It was election time and from the editorial, "It even became an issue in last week's City Council race." The same old rhetorical bias, bla, we've heard before.

Everyone's fight they say, we must pitch in and do the job. What job I ask? When no one really seems to know just what the job is and we've long ago lost the sight of just what the trouble really is. We have given in so peacefully and quietly to the Do-Gooders and Educated Idiots that they take up the battle and show us their ways. How they will take care of the situation. Baloney, I say.

You only have to ask yourselves just what it is that the Do-Gooders and Bright Boys and Girls (Willie and Hillary Rodham for two) have taken away from the crime scene.

"Fear." Fear, whether it is in violent crime, legal crime, the crime of lying. How many times since last November hasn't our president lied to us about this, that and the next thing. Each time he does, he gets away with it for another go at it. What fear is in it for him as he gets caught each time?

The whoever's riding down the streets of Twin Falls firing blindly and stupidly into a home. Is there much in the way of fear about what might happen to them should they be caught? Aren't they the fearless ones? For sure not us the law-abiding citizens wanting to live in peace and harmony.

For sure, to live in fear is a rotten situation. In people to sign my petition. You see, I made an agreement with them (The Staring Family) last spring. They are the most disagreeable bunch of birds to be neighbors with! After a lot of negotiating, they agreed to stay away from my yard and not mess it up anymore. They were gone all summer, and I truly believed they weren't coming back. Boy, was I happy. Then one morning in early November, I heard a big wind came up. I looked out of my window and it was those Starlings. Yep, the entire bunch was back.

I want the problem taken care of before snow falls. We've got to stop them before it ruins the whole country. They made a mess all over my yard and my car. Though I cleaned up, the mess just accumulated again. They (the Starlings) are repeating

the same problem. If they get free cleaning service every time they mess up my yard, they'll never learn.

My biggest complaint right now is the Starlings. There are flocks of them. Come over and see. And the tree scattering nuisances are in my yard, too. They can lose leaves. There's nothing good about trees. There are weeds running rampant in my yard. Some people accuse me of harboring the weeds. If I can get this taken care of, what can I complain about next?

What really got my goat was when someone accused me of nit-picking.

ROBERT THOMPSON
Rupert

CSI doesn't appreciate business's contributions

I would like to thank Craig Crandall of Crandall Service Co. for pointing out to us where the loyalties of many groups and organizations in the community should lie but often do not. We also have experienced a situation like his.

Keith Jorgensen was asked to loan a Roland Digital piano to the music department at the College of Southern Idaho, which was kept for four months at no charge. Shortly after that, they purchased a 6-foot 8-inch grand piano for the department from our competitor in Boise. It was the same make and model which we carry. The music department didn't even ask us for a competitive bid. Less than two months ago, I purchased three more pianos from our competitor in Boise, once again without asking for a competitive bid.

I'm sure the community will understand why, when the folks at CSI need something, we at Keith Jorgensen's will tell them to call Boise. How can organizations within the community expect local businesses to support them and their programs with time and money when, if given the chance to give something back, they go elsewhere, like Boise. I guess our future contributions won't be missed either.

JERRY NAYLOR
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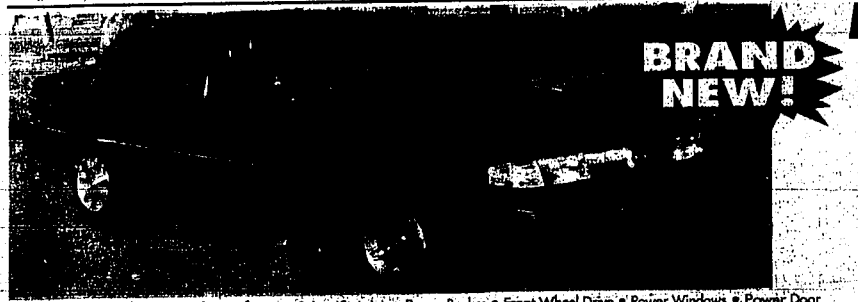
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Magic Valley

Political parties reveal 1994 strategies

Democrats to blame GOP for ignoring critical problems; GOP to oppose tax increases

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Democrats in next year's elections will attack the Republican-controlled Legislature for ignoring critical problems, while the GOP will oppose tax increases and try to link Democrats to President Clinton.

Those were the 1994 strategies previewed Tuesday by the chairmen of the Idaho state Democratic and Republican parties. State Democratic Chairman Bill Mauk of Boise and State GOP Chairman Randy Smith, both lawyers, spoke at a luncheon meeting of the Sawtooth Press Club. It was the first time both men, elected to their party positions earlier this year, had participated in a public political forum.

When GOP candidates and officeholders travel around the state, he said, "they don't find anyone out there in the hinterlands saying 'Give me a tax increase.' So we're going to do as much as we can without doing that."

Mauk countered, however, that by not adequately addressing issues such as education, the Legislature has effectively forced property-tax hikes at the local level.

"They like to come back and say, 'We didn't raise your income tax or the sales tax,' but you can't just look at two legs of the three-legged stool," he said. "Everybody who owns a piece of property knows that property taxes have increased."

"Although Mauk played down the influence national politics might have on local races, Smith said his party would work hard to tie Idaho Democrats — especially Attorney General Larry EchoHawk, generally considered the leading candidate for the party's gubernatorial nomination — to President Bill Clinton.

"Even though he may want to, I don't believe that Bill Mauk will be able to shed Bill Clinton, and I'm not going to let Larry EchoHawk shed Bill Clinton," Smith said.

The two major parties face opposite challenges in next year's elections.

For the GOP, the goal is to recapture the governor's chair after a 23-year drought and consolidate their control of the Legislature by winning one more Senate seat — giving Republicans veto-proof majorities in both chambers.

For the Democrats, the goal is to hold onto the governor's office and its authority over state agencies, and regain some clout in the Legislature. The party will place special emphasis on picking up the six Senate seats needed to win control of that chamber, Mauk said.

Around the valley

Blue Lakes Boulevard cruisers raise havoc

TWIN FALLS — A group of Blue Lakes Boulevard cruisers has spent the past couple of weeks brandishing weapons, damaging cars and harassing other motorists, according to a Twin Falls police report.

Statements from two witnesses say the group has pulled knives and pointed a gun at a car in recent altercations. Witnesses also say the group has thrown nails and pop bottles on the road, the report stated. Witnesses said members of the group damaged the front bumpers of their car, causing several hundred dollars in damage.

16-year-old Twin Falls boy arrested for sniffing gasoline

TWIN FALLS — A 16-year-old Twin Falls boy was arrested Tuesday afternoon for allegedly inhaling gasoline fumes.

The youth was arrested at 2:08 in an alley of the 300 block between Harrison and Tyler streets, said Twin Falls police Sgt. Jim Mildon.

The teen was inhaling the fumes from a one-gallon container, Mildon said. The boy was disoriented and had difficulty standing when officers arrested him.

Inhaling gasoline fumes — otherwise known as "huffing" — was outlawed by the 1993 Idaho Legislature.

A Twin Falls girl suffered serious burns in September 1992 while inhaling gas fumes with several companions. She caught fire when one of her companions ignited a cigarette lighter.

Boise City Council approves sanitation fee increase

BOISE — City trustees voted on Tuesday to increase the amount of sanitation fees has caught up with the city's budget.

The City Council will pass a resolution this week that increases monthly sanitation pickup fees to \$7.75 a month from \$6.25. Residential accounts receive two pickups per week.

The new fees go into effect with December's billing.

Commercial rates also went up. For low-volume customers, two weekly pickups will rise to \$10 per month; three pickups, \$16.20; four pickups, \$11.20; and five pickups, \$12.20.

The monthly fees for "medium-low" volumes of trash will be \$10.20; \$11.20 for "medium" volumes; and \$12.20 for high volumes. High volume with two or five pickups days per week will be based on actual equivalents.

CSI contractor hits electrical cable causing power outage

TWIN FALLS — A contractor working at the College of Southern Idaho accidentally dug into a major electrical cable Tuesday, blacking out the entire campus for nearly four hours.

The main power-supplying power to the college was cut at 11:35 a.m., said Sid Brewer, engineering supervisor for Idaho Power's Twin Falls office. The mishap occurred near the southeast corner of the CSI campus.

Idaho Power crews spliced in a piece of new cable to replace the damaged section, and power was restored at 3:26 p.m.

State parks passes for 1994 available at reduced rate

HAGERMAN — Passports to Idaho's state parks are now on sale for the 1994 season, the state Department of Parks and Recreation announced.

Passports will be on sale at Malad Gorge State Park until the rate of \$11.95 annual fee. The normal price is \$19 per passport.

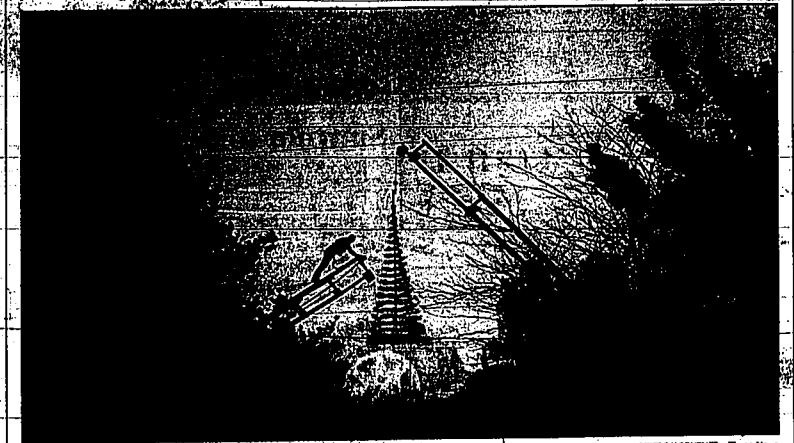
For multiple entries, a two-year passport may be purchased for \$25.

Good for the calendar year, a passport allows a vehicle to enter any Idaho state park without paying the daily entrance fee of \$2.

To purchase a park passport by mail, send a self-addressed stamped envelope with the correct payment, the vehicle's license number and the name of the vehicle owner to: Malad Gorge State Park, Rt. 1 Box 358, Hagerman, ID 83332.

For further information about the annual park passports, call Malad Gorge State Park at (208) 837-4505.

'Tis the season



High above the trees, Lynel Meyers of Twin Falls signals the start of the downtown Christmas season with the hanging of decorations above Shoshone Street in Twin Falls Tuesday morning.

Senator defends letter urging attorney general to expedite Farm Times probe

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

RUPERT — State Sen. Dean Cameron wrote to the Idaho attorney general in September requesting a speedy end to the investigation into Rupert Mayor W.P. "Bill" Whitton's Farm Times newspaper.

"According to a copy of the letter obtained from the attorney general's office by The Times-News under the Idaho Public Records Act, Cameron wrote that local newspapers were having "a field day" with the Whitton investigation, which began in June.

"I would, therefore, ask you to put a speedy end to your investigation and that you take whatever action necessary with

the media to restore Mr. Whitton's reputation as you will see that there is no evidence of wrongdoing," Cameron, a Rupert resident, said in his letter typed on Senate letterhead.

There was evidence of wrongdoing, Whitton argued in an out-of-court settlement with the state on Nov. 1 that requires him to pay \$25,000 in civil penalties and more than \$200,000 in free advertising for exaggerating his circulation claims and for other violations of the state's Consumer Protection Act.

Cameron said Tuesday he was not trying to defend Whitton for his misdeeds.

"At the time I wrote the letter, Mr. Whitton was still protesting his innocence," Cameron said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C., where he and other area insurance representatives were meeting with Idaho's congressional delegation to discuss the Clinton health care plan.

Cameron said he was satisfied with Deputy Attorney General Mike Larsen's response. Larsen, who heads the office's Consumer Protection Division, wrote that his office was "proceeding in a professional manner, reserving judgment until we complete a thorough investigation of all relevant facts."

Cameron said constituents come to him "almost daily" with complaints about government interference. He listens to all the "complaints, tries to evaluate them objectively, and responds with a letter or telephone call."

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County sets child abuse investigation guides

By Phil Sehm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With reports of child abuse increasing, Twin Falls County has updated its methods of investigating and prosecuting such crimes.

The new guidelines provide guidelines for identifying abused children, or those at-risk of being abused, interviewing them and prosecuting those accused of abuse, whether physical, emotional, or sexual.

At the heart of this "protocol" lies the goal of protecting the young victims of such crime. Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney G. Richard Bevan said Tuesday afternoon.

"One of my objectives when I came into office 10 months ago was, and will continue to be, protecting children," Bevan said at the signing of the protocol agreement among county and state agencies.

In the effort to protect children, children abuse-related further harm, he said. The agreement represented at the signing were the county sheriff's office, Department of Health and Welfare, Twin Falls probation and parole, and state police, police departments and the attorney's office.

The agreement signals cooperation and communication among the agencies, said Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk, who also attended the signing.

"Not long ago, we didn't have a single protocol in the state. Now, we have 24," EchoHawk said. One-quarter of the protocols are in Magic Valley counties, he said.

Prosecutors help investigators and prosecutors build better cases, he said. This weeds out marginal cases and can, in some instances, spare a child the trauma of testifying in court because the abuser will plead guilty, he said.

"I know they work," EchoHawk said. "I've cautioned investigators and prosecutors to 'make sure we know the truth' in such cases. Accusations of abuse can permanently damage the reputation of those accused, he said.

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Gubernatorial candidate on both sides of 1% Initiative debate

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Boise businessman Doug Dorn seems to be changing his mind about just where the controversial concept embodied in the One Percent Initiative fits into his Republican campaign for governor.

In Idaho Falls on Monday, Dorn said he was misquoted 11 days earlier in Twin Falls when he supported imposing a temporary 1 percent limit on local property taxes

as part of his plan to bring waste out of government and restructure the overall tax system.

He said flatly that he opposes the new One Percent Initiative being circulated by anti-tax activist Ron Rankin.

But in Twin Falls on Nov. 5, Dorn said he had a three-year program to restore fiscal integrity to government that involved freezing state spending, requiring government officials to increase productivity and limiting property taxes to 1 percent of market value.

There was only a telephone answering machine recording at Dorn's campaign office on Tuesday.

Rankin, who has threatened to wage an independent campaign for governor if lawmakers fail to provide property tax relief this winter, accused Dorn of flip-flopping on the issue.

And he also acknowledged that such a restriction would force local governments, which rely heavily

on property taxes, to freeze their budgets as well.

"This is not a perfect world," he said then. "We can't have everything we want. If we want money for one thing, it's probably going to have to come from somewhere else."

Senators fight gun control

By Patricia Willens
States News Service

WASHINGTON — While lawmakers are scrambling to be tough on crime, Idaho senators are warning colleagues not to go too far on gun control.

Crime and violence may have gripped the nation's cities and suburbs but, Sen. Dirk Kempthorne said, Idaho is still pretty crime-free.

"In rural areas like Idaho we have enjoyed a relatively low crime rate," the Republican freshman said. "But we are not immune."

National polls and statistics have made it clear that Americans consider crime and violence a major concern. In response, senators are crafting a heavy package of penalties and new programs, with gun control figuring prominently in the debate.

"In the last few years, with the level of violence rising, people have become frustrated with the government," said Jeff Muchnick of the Coalition to Stop Gun Violence. "Individual people have begun to speak out more and more loudly."

The current \$22 billion crime package before the Senate would increase the number of police on the streets, build more prisons and toughen drug-related penalties. It also would restrict the transfer of guns to juveniles and better enforce laws against guns in schools.

According to Muchnick, firearms are the second-leading cause of death for youths between the ages 10-19, and the leading cause among black males in that age range. The coalition estimates that there are more than 70 million handguns in the United States today compared to 16.5 million in 1966.

And the FBI says the number of violent crimes committed with firearms has almost quadrupled in the past three decades, rising most sharply in the past eight years.

The crime bill has become controversial on the Senate floor because of two gun-control provisions. One would ban the manufacture and sale of assault weapons. The other is the "Brady Bill," which would require a waiting period and a background check before a gun sale.

While Idaho Sen. Larry Craig denounces the national rise in violence, he insists gun control is not the answer to the problem.

"It is not an issue of gun control," said the Republican senator, who sits on the board of the National Rifle Association. "It is an issue of criminal control."

Craig said the assault weapons ban would restrict access to guns that are involved with only 0.5 percent of all violent crimes while encroaching on legitimate gunowners' rights.

"There is no doubt the American people have become focused on this issue," he said last Tuesday night. "But one half of one percent does not solve crime."

Kempthorne raised the federal money targeted in the bill to improve law enforcement in rural areas as well as the stiffer jail sentences for repeat offenders.

Both senators said they would support the overall crime package while opposing both of these two gun control measures, preferring the Brady Bill to be considered as a separate measure, they said.

In addition to Dorn, the GOP nomination for governor next May will be waged by several other candidates and Lt. Gov. Phil Batt of Wilder and Boise businessman Larry Eastland and Chuck Winder.

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Clinton decision backs peyote use

BOISE (AP) — President Clinton's signature Tuesday on a bill making it harder to interfere with religious practices backs up Idaho Indian tribes' successful fight to allow peyote in their rituals, a tribal attorney says.

"I think it's a positive step for all religions," said Jeannette Wolfley, attorney for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes in southeastern Idaho.

"That's why I think there was such a lot of lobbying, not just among the mainstream Christian religions."

In a 1990 ruling involving the use of the hallucinogenic drug in an Indian ritual, the Supreme Court made it easier for local and federal governments to pass laws that infringe on beliefs.

The Supreme Court case involved

two men in Oregon who were denied unemployment benefits after losing their jobs because they took peyote as part of their religion.

The Native American Church in Idaho moved to protect its rights and in 1990, the Legislature backed up its use of peyote in sacred ritual.

"We believed that test needed to be restored, which they have done," Wolfley said of the president's action.

The law signed by Clinton requires that restrictive laws serve a compelling government interest in a way that poses the lightest possible burden on religious freedom.

Bill supporters said the court's legal standard allowed the religious rights of some unconventional religions to

fall through the cracks, such as ordering an Amish community to put orange reflectors on the back of their buggies.

"I think it's very gratifying. Once again religion is a fundamental right; Congress has affirmed it," said Jack Van Valkenburgh of the American Civil Liberties Union in Idaho.

"Too often, the ACLU is perceived as being against religion," he said. "That's far from the truth. We have actively lobbied for the Religious Freedom Restoration Act." The ACLU supports the separation of church and state.

Clinton's actions drew strong support from Mormon leaders in Idaho and Utah.

Superintendent endorses mediation of suit

BOISE (AP) — State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans on Tuesday endorsed the proposal to mediate the legal challenge 32 school districts have lodged over the state's financial commitment to quality education.

And in a statement, Evans pledged the resources of the state Department of Education to support the mediation effort.

"I can't imagine anyone on any side who wants to spend money on lawyers and court costs instead of on kids," Evans said. "This offer gives us a chance to do what we say we want to do, which is settle this law-

suit and get on with the business of educating Idaho's youngsters."

The districts notified the attorney general's office on Monday that the Master Institute for Peace Studies and Conflict Resolution had agreed to undertake the mediation effort during the first week in February if both sides agreed.

The state Supreme Court last March upheld the state former for distributing more than \$500 million in annual state aid to the 113-school districts, but it directed 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder to determine whether the \$533 million this year, about half of all general tax receipts, is enough

to permit the districts to provide the thorough education guaranteed by the constitution.

Republican legislative leaders have maintained that the state is living up to its responsibilities, that almost every district currently meets state standards and that those which do not should look to their own financial management and decisions before they try to raise the state treasury.

The proposal for letting an out-of-state, independent mediator try to fashion an out-of-court settlement will be discussed by legislative leaders during a meeting on other matters in the Capitol on Thursday and Friday.

And the winner is ...



Robert Thompson signs the rolls to vote in the Hailey City Council run-off election Tuesday between Joe Maccarrillo Jr. and Martha E. Burke. Election Judge Sandy Ovard is at right.

Vote unavailable in Hailey council runoff

The Times-News

Nov. 2 election when none of five candidates was able to muster a majority vote for one of the open seats.

Incumbent Joe Maccarrillo and challenger Martha Burke were the top two vote-getters, and they faced off in Tuesday's election.

Burke, a preschool teacher, com-

munity volunteer and current planning and zoning member, ran on a platform of planning for the future.

She supported the hospital location in Hailey, day care regulations for residential zones and a new jail.

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Death notices

Fern B. Williams
BURLEY — Fern Boynton Williams, 79, of Burley, died Monday, Nov. 15, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Park Ave., with Bishop Art Paul Brown of the Burley LDS 5th Ward officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from noon until 12:45 p.m. on Thursday at the church.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Fern Williams Music Scholarship Fund, established at the Burley branch of First Interstate Bank.

Eleanor Babcock
TWIN FALLS — Eleanor Babcock, 86, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 15, 1993, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear in the later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Anna Lauer
DIETRICH — Anna Lauer, 86, of Dietrich, died Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1993, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Jo Ella Scherk, of Paul, 11 a.m. today, Emerson 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, 950 W. 125 S., Paul, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Hospital

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Shirley McSweeney of Twin Falls; and Sindy Covey of Burley.

Martha Arnold, Debbie Koepplin and Shirley McSweeney, all of Twin Falls; and Letha Rasmussen of Burley.

Obituaries

Eather V. Reed
TWIN FALLS — Eather Velma Reed, 81, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 15, 1993, at her home. She was born Oct. 29, 1912, in Murtaugh, the daughter of William Arthur and Ida Mae Messerli Boyd. She grew up in the Greenwood community. She attended Emerson Elementary School, Hazelton High School, and graduated from Albion State Normal School in 1932. She taught school at Emerson School near Burley before marrying Albert C. "Bert" Reed on Oct. 12, 1937, in Hazelton. She later taught at Eden Elementary School until 1974. Mr. Reed died on May 24, 1975, and she moved to Twin Falls in 1980.

John W. Browning Sr.
HAILEY — John W. Browning Sr., 70, of Boise and formerly of Hailey, died Monday, Nov. 15, 1993, in a Boise hospital after a long illness. He was born March 4, 1923, in Hailey, to John Richard and Marie Stenson Browning. He graduated from Bellevue High School and then joined the Army; He served in the Philippine Campaign. John was honorably discharged in 1946. He returned to farming with his parents in Gannett. On Nov. 16, 1946, he married Ruth Castle. They continued to farm in Gannett until he moved to Boise in 1982, where he worked as a contractor. John was a big part of the irrigation dam invention was a real high point of accomplishment for his life. He could see what others never thought possible. His depth of insight enlightened all those around him. His strength, empathy, and sensitivity will be with all those who loved him.

Living Center in Buhl, following an extended illness.

She was born Dec. 2, 1900, in Smith County, Kan., the daughter of Joseph and Phoebe Atwood Wamersley. She grew up and attended schools in Kansas. She married Forrest Creamer in Portia, Kansas. He died March 12, 1921. In 1931, she married Dave Hatch in Burr Oak, Kan., and they moved to Idaho, settling in Filer where he was water master and chief of police. She worked in a bean warehouse in Filer and as a telephone operator at Filer Mutual Telephone Company before going to work at Agraw Research Laboratory. The couple lived in Buhl in 1965. Mr. Hatch drowned in a boating accident on Murtaugh Lake in 1965. In 1969, she married Eldred Patz. The couple lived in Buhl, Calif., for a short time before making their home in Twin Falls. Mr. Patz died of an extended illness in 1994.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth of Boise; his daughters and sons-in-law, Jonnda and Arden Davis of Buhl; and Robin Pratt of Sweet, Idaho; Sarah Jane and Rick Grunden of Boise and Twila and Mary Patten of Meridian; his son, John, and daughter, Jeanne, and Robin Browning Jr. of Eagle; sisters, Ethel Bushler of Boise, Anna Clark of Ketchum and Marie Smith of Twin Falls; and 11 grandchildren, James, Troy, and Chad Davis, Mia, Misha and Mandy Jo Pratt, Michale Patten, Aaron, Whitney and Felicia Browning and Gillian Gloc. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Charlie.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, 1993, at the Valley Friends Church, Pastor Hal Stickney of the Valley Shepherd Church of the Nazarene in Meridian will officiate. Burial will follow at the Hailey Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today at the Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise.

Lola V. Patz
BUHL — Lola Viola Patz, 92, of Buhl, died Monday, Nov. 15, 1993, at the Snake River Rehabilitation

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Buhl Quick Response Unit, 120 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl ID 83316; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Simplex to dole out back pay Cable company urges fee increase

BOISE (AP) — The J.R. Simplex Co. says it hopes to have checks sent out by the end of the month to 1,200 current and former employees who will share \$4.8 million in back pay.

The award is part of a \$10.3 million settlement reached by the Idaho agricultural and chemical company in a lawsuit filed by former workers. They claimed that non-union female employees were denied promotions and routinely paid less than men doing the same or similar work.

The \$10.3 million settlement calls for the company to spend \$5 million over the next five years to make equity adjustments for salaries, bonuses and employee training. In addition, 15 women plaintiffs split \$500,000. Attorney fees were not included in the \$10.3 million.

The company must file a detailed plan by Jan. 22 with U.S. District Court in Boise showing how it will remedy problems alleged in the lawsuit. The company must prepare a plan on how it will eliminate alleged discriminatory pay and promotions, train salaried employees on equal employment issues and revise job classifications so females are considered for advancement.

The average individual compensation award will be about \$3,800, based on length of service and the employee or former employee's pay grade.

Of the 1,245 women involved in the settlement, 520 are former workers and the rest currently work for the company. The settlement covers women who worked for Simplex between March 28, 1968 and June 30, 1993.

Cable company urges fee increase

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The nation's largest cable TV company urged its managers to "take advantage" of a new federal law and raise their prices — and then lay the blame on Washington.

A top executive of Denver-based Telecommunications Inc. (TCI), which serves the District of Columbia and has 10.4 million subscribers nationwide, outlined the company's policy in an internal memo, according to a copy obtained by The Washington Post. The memo was dated Aug. 20, 11 days before new cable rate rules took effect.

Barry Marshall, chief operating officer of a TCI subsidiary, instructed system managers and division vice-presidents in his memo to raise rates for various "transaction" services, such as customer-service calls, VCR hookups and cable hookups. TCI had provided these services free of a nominal cost.

GOP Central Committee elects representative

JEROME — The Jerome County Republican Central Committee will hold a special meeting today to elect a State representative.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the courthouse basement meeting room. The meeting is open to the public.

Anyone interested in the position or requiring additional information can call Committee Chairman Marshall Everheart at 324-2987.

paid restitution to J.L. Case Inc. to make up for inflated advertising invoices sent to that company.

Robert Cameron is a second cousin to Dean Cameron.

The attorney general's office began investigating potentially misleading advertising by Cameron Sales and several other firms in October, more than three weeks after Sen. Cameron's letter to Larson.

Although Dean Cameron re-

ceived \$200 in free advertising from Whitton during his 1992 campaign for the Idaho Senate, Cameron said he did not contribute to Whitton's campaign and did not support Whitton's bid for re-election this fall, which was successful by four votes.

"I think you'd be surprised to find out who I voted for," Cameron said, although he declined to name his choice for mayor.

Whitton's narrow victory remains unsure; a recount of the vote is set for 11:30 a.m. Friday, according to Rupert City Clerk Loreta Klingenberg.

Abuse

Continued from B1

The county's protocol agreement covers 24 pages and outlines policies for investigating accusations of abuse, interviewing the child, prosecuting the case, treatment of victims and offenders, and educating children about preventing abuse.

The agreement sets up a team of investigators in suspected cases of abuse. The team includes representatives from Health and Welfare, the

prosecutor's and sheriff's offices, police departments within the county, Guardian Ad Litem, school districts and other "appropriate" agencies or individuals.

After the signing, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Detective Sgt. Dan Mort said the protocol will help by fostering cooperation among agencies and sparing abused children from further harm as cases are investigated.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through November 27, 1993

EVERY WEDNESDAY - 8 PM
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Mini-Cassia

Minidoka schools will allocate state money

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School District is taking seriously an appropriation of one-time money from the Idaho Legislature.

Assistant Superintendent Richard Goodworth said a committee has been formed to discuss how the \$177,158 should be spent.

About \$3 million recently was divided among Idaho's school districts based on average daily attendance and enrollment. The districts can use the money as they see fit, but Goodworth said he expects district officials will need to give an accounting to the Legislature of where the funds were spent.

"It's like any part of the budget," said Goodworth, who was filling in for an ill Superintendent Michael Bishop.

The intent was for it to go to students' programs at the student level, Goodworth said, explaining why it was not recommended that the funds go toward repairing buildings.

The committee, comprised of teachers and parents, decided that the money should be distributed to all the schools within the district.

Trustees approved the distribution plan. Rupert's Pershing Elementary, among the smaller schools in the district, will receive \$3,200, while a larger lump of \$22,470 will go to Minico High School.

Other departments in the district, including the transportation department and special services, will also receive funds.

In other business, trustees:

- Heard a report from student representative James Swensen on possibilities for improving locker rooms at Minico High School.
- Aging lockers need to be repaired or replaced and additional lights need to be installed, he said.
- Swensen reported that steps were being taken to deter thefts in the locker room.
- Tabled bus bids until Transportation Director Lucky Bourc can meet with Bishop.
- Changed the date of the next board meeting from Dec. 21 to Dec. 14.

3 testify against man in sex-assault case

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A woman and a girl Tuesday testified against a Heyburn man who they say sexually attacked them and threatened to kill them if they told anyone.

Fay Joseph Pugsley, 34, has pleaded innocent to one charge of raping a woman and three charges of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor who was 12 at the time.

The girl, now 13, testified in a Minidoka County courtroom Tuesday that Pugsley forced her to have sexual intercourse with him four times this year — on three separate occasions.

Pugsley was not charged with rape in the case because lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor is easier to prove, and it carries the same maximum penalty — life imprisonment, Minidoka County Prosecutor Gary Newman said.

The 13-year-old and another girl — 11 at the time — said, that on the evening of May 15, Pugsley demanded that one of them have sex with him. He asked a question the 13-year-old said she had heard before: "What would happen if I forced it on you?"

The younger girl testified Tuesday that neither of them answered. Then Pugsley threatened to have sex with the younger girl. The eldest told him to do it to her instead.

"I told him, 'No, I don't want you to force it on her.' So he had sex with me," the 13-year-old said, close to tears.

Pugsley also is charged with raping a 16-year-old — who now is 21.

The woman said that one night in May 1989 she was startled and jumped out of bed — when he appeared naked in her room. She threatened to scream, and he grabbed her mouth. He started to choke her and forced her to the bed.

"I had thought at that moment that I'd die or let him do what he wanted to me," the woman said.

She said he raped her and then told her that he'd kill her if she told anyone.

She said she felt "dirty, scared."

She said she used the recent death of a high school friend to explain away her distress when people asked.

"I was afraid what my friends would say, that it would be the talk of the school, and in a way, I believed it was my fault," the woman said.

Cassia Country to again try precinct consolidation

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Some voters may have to drive further to the polls under a plan by Cassia County commissioners to get rid of 10 rural voting precincts.

A plan to merge 25 precincts into 15 larger ones, commissioners said Monday, would save taxpayers about \$3,500 per precinct.

In the past, delegates from each precinct have argued strongly against consolidation, saying it would take people out of the election process. County Administrator Tim Hurst said.

Commissioners decided to try consolidation again after Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa last year encouraged them to obey

the federal precinct boundary rules.

The commissioners Monday crossed out some precinct boundaries that had been drawn without following natural borders, such as roads, rivers or ridges, as federal law requires.

Until now, the county has largely ignored a federal rule requiring each voting precinct on to have visible, natural boundaries, Hurst said.

A lack of roads and other natural borders in rural areas forced commissioners to draw up "invisible" limits for each precinct.

Commissioners will meet with delegates from each precinct at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 29 in the commissioners' office in the county courthouse.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Program teaches how to avoid rip-offs

RUPERT — The Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 1677 is sponsoring a 90-minute program, "Too Good to be True: How to Avoid Rip-Offs."

The program is set for 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. It is designed to help people learn to be wiser and alert people to the types of scams and rip-offs that the average consumer may not be aware of. It is intended to empower people to spend their money wisely and investigate offers made to them.

For more information, call Nadean Moore at 438-5119.

EchoHawk to speak to Knife, Fork Club

BURLEY — Gubernatorial candidate Larry EchoHawk, state attorney general, will speak to the Burley-Rupert Knife and Fork Club at 7 p.m. Friday at the Burley Inn Convention Center.

EchoHawk became attorney general in 1991 and has made crime one of his campaign platforms. The event costs \$30 per member. For information contact Katherine Bryan at 678-9684.

Compiled from staff reports

Brooks joins conservation league

BOISE (AP) — Former state Sen. Karl Brooks has joined the Idaho Conservation League staff as a program liaison, executive director Glenn Stewart says.

Brooks, a Democrat who represented southeast Boise for three terms from 1986 to 1992, will strengthen the league's financial base and improve its communication with the public, Stewart said Tuesday.

"In all my public service work, I've tried to help build a better Idaho for our children," Brooks said.

"Putting the conservation ethic into action in our everyday lives is not only the most responsible form of stewardship, but it's imperative if we want to build sustainable economies across our state."

Brooks joins the league after a decade of private practice in Idaho. The Harvard Law School graduate earned its "Conservation Leader" award in 1992, and was the principle Democratic sponsor of Idaho's Rivers Planning and Protection Act of 1988.

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Robert Gill of Burley; Ronen Craythorn and Merlin Rose, both of Heyburn; Dora Churchill of Pauli; and David Hale of Rupert.

BIRTH
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Naranjo of Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Palmer of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Odis Garcia of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Aaron Shockey, Everett Spencer, Joann Hawker and Mark Hayes, all of Rupert; Maria Rose and Hector Reyes, both of Burley; and Clarence Hill of Albion.

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Company apologizes for polluting air

MALAD (AP) — An official of National Petite Inc., has apologized to local residents for operating problems at a company plant that discharged thick dust into the air.

Charles Smith, acting general manager, said the problems have been fixed and recent tests show dust emissions from the plant are down 90 percent.

After viewing a home video by resident Sheldon Jensen, Smith said residents were justified in complaints about airborne pumice particles dusting their yards as if it had snowed. He said he also would be upset if it happened to him.

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The Twin Falls unit of the American Cancer Society invites you to be a part of the Great American Smokeout again this year. We are challenging every smoker to join the Smokeout on Thursday, November 18, a day to call it quits, possibly for good!

On Thursday, Nov. 18 you are invited to a Noon Luncheon at Canyon Springs Inn. Dr. Rick Sandison will be the featured speaker. The cost is \$6.75 per person. This is a great opportunity to "adopt" a smoker for the day, take them to lunch & help encourage them to quit for good!

For more information call Jody Craig at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, 733-3700.

Valley life

Smokeout offers chance for fresh air

DEAR ABBY: Every year, you have been kind enough to devote a column encouraging our nation's smokers to participate in the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout. Your support has helped millions of men and women across the country make the effort to quit smoking—at least for the day.

Last year, a number of your readers let us know that they were about to "kick the habit"—for good!

Would you please alert your readers again this year? Thank you for all your help in the fight against cancer.

—STEPHEN F. SENER, M.D., PRESIDENT, AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

DEAR DR. SENER: I'll do it gladly.

DEAR READERS: Tomorrow, Nov. 18, 1993, will mark the 17th Annual Great American Smokeout, a one-day campaign to encourage smokers to quit smoking for 24 hours, just to prove they can do it.

Last year, 14 million smokers tried to quit for the day. This represents 28



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

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. In fact, women are not quitting at the same rate as men. Therefore, lung cancer is on the decline in men, but on the increase in women. And it is estimated that early in the next century, more women will die of lung cancer than men. Tobacco claims one life every 13 seconds. An estimated 149,000 will die of lung cancer in 1993.

And now a word about smoking-related diseases — emphysema, chronic bronchitis and heart disease. This year, an estimated 424,000 will die from one of these. This total exceeds the number of U.S. battle deaths in World War II, eight times as many as

died in the Vietnam War, and nine times as many people who die in automobile accidents every year.

According to a congressional study, 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 health and disability cannot be measured.

What about secondhand smoke? Is it damaging to non-smokers to be in the presence of those who are smoking? Oh, yes! A 1993 report on secondhand smoke issued by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency categorizes secondhand smoke as a class A carcinogen on a par with asbestos and radon.

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 allergies than are children of non-smokers.

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

for the first time every day. 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 (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

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Youth for Understanding seeks members

TWIN FALLS — The Youth For Understanding International Exchange and volunteer recruitment drive has begun in Twin Falls and nearby communities. YFU is seeking volunteers to assist with the recruitment of U.S. teenagers wanting to travel overseas or support international students as they spend a semester or year with an American family. Volunteers receive training and support from area field managers and one of 10 regional offices across the United States. YFU is one of the world's oldest and largest youth exchange programs. For more information, call Ann Page at 1-800-872-0200.

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Valley happenings

Methodist club plans turkey dinner
GOODING — The Gooding Methodist Men's Club annual turkey dinner will be held from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the church basement, 805 Main St.

Seniors invited to Thanksgiving feast
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Federation is hosting a Thanksgiving dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the center, 616 Eastland Drive N.

Friends of Hospice to meet Thursday
TWIN FALLS — The Friends of Hospice will meet at noon Thursday at the Wok 'N Grill Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Bereavement group meets tomorrow
TWIN FALLS — The Bridges of Bereavement Support Group has planned a meeting for 2 p.m. Thursday at Magic Valley Staffing/Hospice, 200 Second Ave. N.

Anyone experiencing the grief of losing a loved one is invited. For more information, call 734-0600.

Rose society will discuss gardening
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Rose Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the meeting room upstairs at the First Security Bank on Main Street. Ken Hemple will discuss gardening in the Magic Valley.

Jerome Art Guild gathers Friday
JEROME — The Jerome Art Guild has planned its regular meeting for 2 p.m. Friday in the meeting room at the Jerome Public Library. Carmen Van Zante will demonstrate her "spilled ink" art form. All interested people are invited. For more information, call 324-2657.

Home educators plan open house
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Home Educators will host an open house from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday in the community room at KMYT, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Local home educators will be present to share curriculum and answer questions. The public is invited. For more information, call Becky Baird at 734-7832.

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Holiday entertaining



Children, teens and adults are all looking for comfort in their holiday clothes. Children are keeping with the 'funky' and 'grunge' styles for holiday fun. Popular choices for women range from classic black, elegant white and jewel-colored dresses to velvet vests, laced suits and holiday sweaters. Men are looking good in three-piece suits and novelty ties.



Models and fashions courtesy of KO Men's Store

Models and fashions courtesy of Lamonts

Put your best dress forward for holiday entertaining

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

Dressing up for holiday parties will be easy this year.

New fashions in the Magic Valley are being shown in a wide variety of styles, from the "grunge" look to sheer black silk wardrobes direct from New York City. Western wear has a foot (or boot) in the door for both men and women, while traditional men's wear is holding its own with only a few subtle changes in style.

For ladies, dresses with sequins, see-through fabrics and lace, often work over a silk tank top, are popular as party wear this year, said Julie Blick at Christine's Clothier in Twin Falls.

Fitted black dresses are popular for their simple but elegant look, she said. And "winter white" is a popular color for formal dresses.

Accessories in style for the holidays are pearls and jewelry of gold and silver, Blick reported.

At Doris O's in Gooding, Doris Oakley said her best party wear this year is a line of beaded sweaters with matching pants. Also popular are black, cream-colored and white jump-suits made festive with sheer, crepe and polyester fabrics.

At Brauns in the Magic Valley Mall, manager Tummy-Sellers said dresses with lace or lace overlays are hot sellers. Also in style this year, she said, are embroidered vests worn over silk blouses and stirrup pants made of a silk-mayon blend.



Models and fashions courtesy of Lane Bryant



Models and fashions courtesy of Brauns

"That's what's been going really big," Sellers said.

Fashions this year have less velvet and less "glitz" in gold blouses or jackets, she added, explaining, "It seems like that's mellowed down."

The favorite colors for dressy wear this holiday season are jewel tones, such as strong shades of red, warm emerald colors and cobalt blue, Sellers

noted. Accessories in style, she said, are pendants, beads on chains and chokers with V-neck blouses.

In general, Sellers reported, people want to buy party wear that can be worn after the season as well.

"They want something that is comfortable, too," she said.

Winslow's Department Store in Wendell, Irma Winslow said one of the most popular items at this year's fashion markets is the long, sheer "broomstick" skirt, named for its crinkled fabric that used to be created by tying the fabric around a broomstick. These skirts are lined and are often black with floral designs.

National fashion designers

match the skirts with black blouses, according to Winslow.

"Last year, they were showing so much glitter," she said. "I haven't seen too much of that this year."

In general, Winslow said, the dressy look this year is more casual. Also, she noted, trade shows are featuring more western styles. Western skirts like the broomstick, along with western shirts for men and boots for both genders, will be popular styles for the holidays, Winslow predicted.

At The Lonesome Cowboy in Wendell, owner Sheri Prescott agreed that the crinkled-fabric broomstick skirts are popular now in all fabrics and colors—short and long.

"Vests are very popular with ladies' skirts," she said. Blouses often coordinate with the skirts or colored jeans, and boots designed for a night on the town come in nearly every color, including burgundy, green and blue.

For men, party styles this year are bright and vivid, Prescott said.

"(Men's dress wear) is real fun and flashy right now," she said.

At the top of the list is the Mobetta shirt, made popular by Garth Brooks, Prescott said. These have capes over the yokes and are styled with two or three basic colors in sections. Also in style, she reported, are shirts for men and women that have flame designs of different colors.

Silver jewelry is in, too, and belts often match the boots.

At Maurices in Twin Falls, Cheryl Cleverly said she is getting a lot of velvet vests with gold trim and wide leg "back to the '70's look" pants.

"It used to be, evening wear was mainly dresses," she said, "but now it's gone more to nice

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Models and fashions courtesy of Vandy



Models and fashions courtesy of Lamonts

A look at what's inside

Serve desserts easy on the waistline

It's that time of year — when everyone is ready to splurge on desserts. But guests who are watching their weight can skip the guilt with these recipes.

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Plan a children's Christmas bash that will make you the hit of the season.

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Produce produces rave reviews

Food columnist Nancy Joy Jones is working lots of fresh produce into her holiday entertaining this year. Stock up on onions, mushrooms and tomatoes.

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All you need is the guest list

Jerome hostess Mary Allen shares her party tips and recipes for the holidays. Her white fruit cake can be frozen ahead for gift giving.

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Be creative, and thrifty

Parties need not be expensive if you are well organized — and well informed. Here's one woman's tips for everything from hors d'oeuvres to dessert.

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Dazzling desserts

Skip holiday hassles, indulge in the decadent

This holiday skip the hassles of making appetizers and the formality of sit-down dinners. Throw a dessert party that everyone can enjoy, including the children. All that's needed for an impressive dessert buffet is one spectacular showpiece. Make it easy on yourself by selecting recipes that can be prepared ahead such as Cherry Snowflake Trifle and Chocolate Mousse Cake.

For guests who are watching their weight, consider offering scrumptious desserts that take a low-fat approach. Guests can indulge without adding holiday bulge. Choose low-fat ingredients, when possible, adds up to big calorie savings. In this show stopping desserts below, substitutions were made to cut fat and calories.

CHERRY SNOWFLAKE TRIFLE

(compared to a traditional trifle)

- Replace whole milk with skim milk, save 147 calories and 2 grams of fat per serving.
- Substitute store-bought fat-free pound cake for a homemade pound cake, save 54 calories and 5 grams of fat per serving.
- Use nonfat frozen yogurt instead of the whipped cream found in traditional trifles, save 73 calories and 14 grams of fat per serving.
- Replacing cherry pie filling with the lighter version, save 16 calories per serving.

Total savings: 157 calories and 21 grams of fat. Percent calories from fat is reduced from 46 percent to 7 percent.

1 fat-free pound cake (12 oz.)

- 1/2 cup strawberry jam
- 2 teaspoons almond extract, divided
- 3 packages (3/4 oz. each) coconut cream flavor instant pudding and pie filling
- 3 cups skim milk
- 1 quart nonfat frozen vanilla yogurt, slightly softened
- 1 can (20 oz.) light cherry pie filling
- 1/2 cup flaked coconut

With a serrated knife, cut top from pound cake. Slice remaining cake horizontally into 3 layers. In small bowl, combine jam and 1 teaspoon almond extract. Brush cut sides of cake, including top, with jam mixture. Set aside top of cake. Stack layers and cut crosswise into 1/2-inch slices.

Place cake slices around side and bottom of trifle bowl or 3-quart-straight-sided bowl; reserve any remaining slices. In large bowl, with wire whisk, beat together pudding mix and milk until well blended and pudding is thickened. Add softened yogurt; beat until well blended. Pour pudding mixture into cake-lined bowl until even with top of cake slices; reserve remaining pudding mixture. In small bowl, combine cherry pie filling and remaining 1 teaspoon almond extract. Spoon a ring of cherry pie filling around edge of bowl on top of pudding. Cut reserved top of cake and any remaining cake slices into 1/2-inch cubes and place in center of cherry ring. Top with remaining pudding mixture. Spoon remaining cherry pie filling on top of pudding. Sprinkle coconut in center. Cover bowl with plastic wrap and refrigerate overnight before serving.



Tempt your guests' tastebuds with Cherry Snowflake Trifle and Chocolate Mousse Cake.

Makes 14 servings.
Nutrition information per serving: Calories - 292; protein - 5.2 g.; carbohydrate - 64.7 g.; fat - 2.3 g. (7 percent total calories); cholesterol - 0.9 mg.; and sodium - 405 mg.

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE CAKE

(compared to an Italian Zuccato, a chocolate cream cake)

- Use angel food cake instead of pound cake, save 31 calories and 7 grams of fat per serving.
- Replace whole whole with skim milk, save 11 calories and 1.3 grams of fat per serving.

Total savings: 42 calories and 8.3 grams of fat per serving. Percent calories from fat is reduced from 60 percent to 46 percent.

1 package (14.5 oz.) angel food cake mix
Reynolds Clear Color plastic wrap

- 2 cups skim milk, divided
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels
- 1/2 cup sugar, divided
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 cups heavy whipping cream, divided
- fresh mint leaves, optional
- fresh raspberries or strawberries
- Kiwi fruit

Prepare 2 angel food loaf cakes following package directions; cool. Line a 2 1/2-quart glass bowl with Reynolds Crystal Color plastic wrap; set aside. With serrated knife, trim top crust from cakes. Slice cakes into 1/2-inch slices. Cut slices diagonally in half to make triangles. In bottom of plastic, wrap-lined bowl, arrange cake triangles with narrow ends toward center in a pinwheel fashion. Cover entire surface of bowl with cake, filling any gaps with small cake pieces. Trim cake even with top of bowl. Cover with plastic wrap; set aside. Reserve remaining cake triangles for top.

For Chocolate Mousse Filling: In microwave-safe, 2-cup glass measure, place 1 cup milk, sprinkle gelatin over it. Let stand 2 minutes to soften. Do not stir. Microwave uncovered on HIGH until milk is hot and gelatin is dissolved, 2 minutes. Stir well. In food processor or blender, place chocolate morsels and 1/2 cup sugar. Add hot milk mixture; process until chocolate is melted, and mixture is smooth. Add remaining 1 cup milk and vanilla; blend well. Pour mixture into bowl, cover with plastic wrap; refrigerate until chocolate mixture begins to thicken, 1 to 1 1/2 hours. In large bowl, with electric

mixer, beat 1 cup whipping cream until stiff peaks form. Add cooled chocolate mixture to whipped cream; beat until smooth. Pour into cake-lined bowl. Cover top filling with remaining cake triangles. Cover with plastic wrap; refrigerate overnight.

For Frosting: In large bowl, with electric mixer, beat remaining 1 cup whipping cream with remaining 1/2 cup sugar until soft peaks form. Uncover cakes; unmold onto platter. Remove plastic wrap. Frost cake with whipped cream. Garnish with mint leaves, kiwi fruit and raspberries.

Makes 12 servings.
Nutrition information per serving (skim milk): Calories - 380; protein - 6.25 g.; carbohydrate - 48 g.; fat - 19.8g. (46 percent total calories); cholesterol - 55 mg.; and sodium - 307 mg.

... And don't forget about your little guests



Santa Snowmen will keep the youngsters coming back for more.

Children will be thrilled to be included in an adult holiday gala. Your friends may become an evening's entertainment without the expense of a babysitter, too. Treat the children to a table of goodies made especially for them.

MERRY CHERRY PARFAITS

Brownie Layer:
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup vegetable oil
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup flour
1/3 cup cocoa
1/2 teaspoon salt
Budding Layer:
1 package (5.1 oz.) vanilla flavor instant pudding and pie filling
2 cups skim milk
1 carton (8 oz.) light frozen non-dairy whipped topping, thawed
1 can (20 oz.) light cherry pie filling
Reynolds Crystal Color plastic wrap
Semi-sweet chocolate morsels with colored sprinkles

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In mixing bowl, with electric mixer, beat sugar, oil, eggs and vanilla until well blended. Add flour, cocoa and salt. Beat until smooth. Pour into ungreased 8-inch aluminum foil square cake pan. Bake until brown pick inserted in center comes out clean, 25 to 30 minutes. Cool in wire rack. Cut brownies into 1/2-inch cubes; set

aside. In large bowl, with wire whisk, beat pudding mix and milk until pudding is thickened. Reserve 1 cup whipped topping. Stir remaining whipped topping into pudding until well blended. In 8 to 10 parfait glasses, layer ingredients in the following order: brownie cubes, pudding, brownie cubes, pudding and cherry pie filling. Cover with Crystal Color plastic wrap and refrigerate at least 2 hours. Before serving, remove plastic wrap and garnish with reserved whipped topping and chocolate morsels.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.
Nutrition information per serving: Calories - 443; protein - 5.25 g.; carbohydrate - 67.8 g.; fat - 19 g. (39 percent total calories); cholesterol - 69.5 mg.; and sodium - 227 mg.

SANTA SNOWMEN

6 cups crispy rice cereal
1/2 cup finely crushed peppermint candy
1/4 cup margarine or butter
1 package (10 oz.) marshmallows (about 40)
fruit-flavored candy holes
Shoestring licorice
Reynolds Crystal Color plastic wrap
Place cereal in extra large mixing bowl or large roasting pan. Stir in peppermint candy; set aside. Place margarine and marshmallows in 3-quart microwave-safe casserole. Microwave on HIGH 1 minute 30 seconds. Stir. If mixture is not smooth, microwave on HIGH

30 seconds to 1 minute longer. Stir until smooth. Pour marshmallow mixture over cereal. Stir until well coated. Using wet hands and a 1/2 cup measuring cup, place 12 even mounds of the mixture on a sheet of wax paper. Using wet hands, shape each mound into a ball. For snowman bodies, individually wrap 6 balls in clear plastic wrap. For snowman heads, use candy holes and licorice to make faces on remaining 6 balls. To decorate see illustration.

Makes 8 snowmen.
To Decorate Snowmen:
Individually wrap each snowman head in clear plastic wrap, leaving a twist of clear plastic wrap on top. For hat, fold a 12-inch sheet of crystal rose plastic wrap to form a 12 by 3-inch strip. Wrap the nose strip around head, enclosing the plastic wrap twist. Pinch rose strip together at top. For hat band, twist a 10-inch sheet of crystal green plastic wrap to form a 10 1/2-inch rope. Wrap the green rope around base of hat. Tuck end of green rope under rose band. Stack decorated snowmen heads on top of snowman bodies. For added support, use small peppermint sticks to attach snowman heads to snowman bodies.
Nutritional information per serving: Calories - 438; protein - 3.8 g.; carbohydrate - 91.6 g.; fat - 7.6 g. (15.6 percent total calories); cholesterol - 9 mg.; and sodium - 478 mg.



Children will cheer for these Merry Cherry Parfaits.

Holidays

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Other dressy clothes. Cleverly said, include pant suits, poet blouses with ruffled collars and sleeves, long necklaces, and choker necklaces of velvet or lace.

"It's more casual than it was five years ago," she said. "It seems like any more, just about anything goes if you are comfortable."

Youth Dress Wear

For the younger generation, Cheryl Miranda at Lamonts (Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls) said formal wear is slow this year. "Mom might want them to wear a party dress, but that's not that they want," she explained. "Kids want the funky look. The grunge look has continued right into the holidays."

Ten-agers and young adults are dressing up in soft Nordic fleece shirts in bright colors. Girls are wearing hooded fleece tops with slirrup pants and leggings. Miranda said and boys are wearing the slirrup and colored denim pants.

For the very young, going to a pajama party can be a dress-up affair, Miranda said. Robes, flannel gowns and footed styles are big this year, she said.

Men's Styles

At Roper's in Twin Falls, manager Dennis Blevins said the ultimate men's dress wear for a formal party is still the tuxedo. But, aside from renting a tux, men seem to be turning to a more casual look, he said.

"It's uncommon for parties to be that dressy anymore," Blevins explained.

One of the biggest sellers this year, he said, is ties. Men are wearing novelty-silk ties with themes of classic films, and layered anagrams, sweaters, Marvel comics and other topics.

The most popular dress slacks, Blevins said, are wrinkle-free cotton pants. Other casual formal wear, he said, includes sweaters and leather jackets or coats.

Appetizers are love at first bite

Knigh-Riddar News Service

Nothing tantalizes the eyes and appetite of a partygoer like a gorgeous assortment of hors d'oeuvres, beautifully arranged on pretty platters.

MARINATED ARTICHOKE & ROASTED RED PEPPER PESTO

- 1/2 cup marinated artichoke hearts, drained, coarsely chopped
- 1/2 cup roasted red pepper, coarsely chopped
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 2 cups Great Northern white beans, cooked and drained
- 1/3 cup capers, rinsed and drained
- 2 to 4 garlic cloves, peeled, end removed, coarsely chopped
- 1/2 cup packed, minced fresh Italian flatleaf parsley, washed, dried, stems removed
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

In a food processor fitted with a metal blade, place artichoke hearts, roasted red peppers, olive oil, beans, capers, garlic cloves, Italian parsley, lemon juice, salt and black pepper. Pulse, using several quick on and off

motions, to combine. Or combine ingredients in a medium medium bowl. Taste and adjust seasonings. Makes 2 cups.

Cook's note: To roast red peppers: Preheat grill or broiler. Place pepper on grill; or, if broiling, place on broiler pan in oven. Roast, turning occasionally until all sides blacken, about 15-20 minutes. Remove from broiler or grill. Place in paper bag, roll top down, let stand 10-15 minutes. Remove from bag, remove and discard charred skin, core and seeds. Chop and set aside.

This recipe can be prepared up to five days in advance, covered and refrigerated. Or freeze for up to six months. Use as a dip for crackers or thinly sliced baguettes.

ANGEL HAIR FLANS

Non-stick vegetable cooking spray
3 ounces angel hair pasta (No. 1 capellini), cooked according to package directions
3 large eggs
1 cup whipping or heavy cream
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, freshly grated
1 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground black pepper to taste
1 cup Parmesan cheese, grated, divided
Watercress sprigs, optional

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spray 2 1/4-inch muffin cups or 12 2 1/2-inch muffin cups with non-stick vegetable cooking spray. Divide the pasta evenly among the prepared muffin cups. Set aside.

In a medium mixing bowl, whisk together eggs, whipping or heavy cream, nutmeg, salt, black pepper and 2/3 cup Parmesan cheese. Mix well to blend. Pour or ladle the mixture into the cups. Sprinkle the top with remaining 1/3 cup Parmesan cheese.

Bake on the center shelf of the oven until the flans are set, puffed and lightly browned, 15-20 minutes for small size, 25-30 minutes for large size. Remove from the oven and cool 10 minutes.

To serve, remove the flans by lifting gently from the cups. The flans will deflate partially, losing some of their puffiness.

The flans can be made up to three days in advance. Cool, cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate. Reheat in a preheated 350-degree oven until heated through, about 10-15 minutes.

Arrange on a serving plate and garnish with a sprig of watercress. Serve warm. Makes 12 large or 24 small.

Bash for kids will make you the hit of the season

By Suzanne Huxford
Times-News Correspondent

The younger set is often left out of holiday parties. After all, there's not much for a kid to do at an elegant black tie affair or a boisterous office party. But, with a little imagination and a lot of planning, kids can have a great time during the party season.

Christmas offers an abundance of party ideas for kids. With the right supplies, enough space, and plenty of supervision, the children will find all the amusement they need. And, since you've already decorated for Christmas, you won't have the added expense and hassle of special adornment.

First, advise most party experts, set a theme for your kid's Christmas celebration. One theme, not many. If you're going to have an ornament party, don't try to throw a little cookie-baking into the mix. You'll end up with a bunch of overstimulated kids and a really messy kitchen.

Second, have your own children make a

practice run before the party. A week ahead, lay out a few party supplies, games and crafts. If what you're planning doesn't interest them, chances are it will leave the rest of your guests cool, too.

This trial run will also give you an opportunity to write down supplies you may have forgotten and to determine the focal point of the party. If your tots are more interested in socializing with their friends than cooking, plan to do the cooking yourself and make decorating the Christmas tree the big event.

Most important, invite parents and a couple of kids from different age groups. The older kids can be involved in the more advanced activities, and parents can help supervise the younger children and keep you company.

In fact, most kids' parties can be held in conjunction with adult parties, as long as you have access to a cooperative teen-ager or two to help with tiny tot projects.

One tried-and-true holiday theme for kids is the cookie-baking party. Kids love

decorating and cutting, and make sure there are plenty of adults to scoop the cookies from the wax paper onto cookie sheets. Underdecorated cookies can be frosted after they're baked and cooled.

The best part of this party is that the guests make the refreshments. Have the children choose one or two cookies to share and one or two to take home. Serve the cookies with punch or cider and a plate of chilled vegetables and dip (to avoid sugar shocks).

A variation on the cookie party is the ornament party. The same rules apply with a different set of supplies.

A trip to the craft or fabric store will provide you with all you need: ribbon, Styrofoam spheres, circles and squares, silk and paper leaves and flowers, Christmas fabric scraps, and glue. Younger kids enjoy putting everything together in a jumble. Older children can make something artistic to hang on their trees.

For the pre-teen set, a good recipe for ornament dough and some acrylic paint

from the craft store makes for a challenging and fun afternoon. Teen-agers can place the ornaments they make on a small artificial tree and use the tree as a decoration for their class or church.

Food for an ornament party must be of the sort that can be eaten on the fly. Small cold sandwiches or mini quiches, a vegetable plate and cake are good, simple choices — and all can be purchased ready-made from the grocery store.

Remember, the kids don't care nearly as much about fancy food as they do about fun.

For church groups, holiday parties can be planned around religious themes. A Christmas or holiday pageant is a lot of work, but rewarding for everyone.

The key to the success of a kids' party is action. Have plenty to do, but keep the activities simple. Have your children's favorite holiday music or a video playing in the background, and make sure you're prepared for disarray. Christmas, after all, comes only once a year.

Rise to the occasion: Versatile mixes give today's cooks new twist on traditional breads

Whether wrapped and given as a gift or served to family and friends, a hot-baked quick bread is a Yuletide tradition.

Continuing this tradition is easy for contemporary cooks, thanks to versatile quick bread mixes and other convenient ingredients.

Using quick bread mix, tasty gift breads are simple to prepare ahead and freeze until needed for a special gift of the season. They're also great to have on hand for holiday parties, when unexpected guests drop by, or if you just want something special to treat the family.

The real "plus" of breads made with quick bread mix is that they are even better tasting after "aging" just a bit. Just wrap securely and refrigerate up to a week or freeze up to three months. When ready to use, unwrap and thaw fully at room temperature. Then frost or decorate and deliver, using one of these gift-wrapping ideas, if desired.

Team an special bread or muffins with a set of holiday coffee mugs plus a bag of gourmet coffee.

Present your loaf simply, in a traditional or mini-loaf pan. Surround with tinted plastic wrap and tie with colorful yarn. Give both the bread and the pan as a gift.

Pass on a gift tradition with a special holiday bread and the recipe for it printed on festive stationery or a postcard.

When entertaining, individually wrapped mini-breads are a beautiful woodcutting. Use as a centerpiece in the foyer. As guests leave your party, wish each one of them "Happy Holidays" with a mini-loaf of bread.

Wrap a loaf of bread in tinted plastic wrap and then in a holiday towel or apron, all tied up with thick, colorful yarn.

CRANBERRY PEAR LOAF
1 package Pillsbury cranberry quick bread mix

1 cup water
2 tablespoons oil
1 egg (unscanned) can pears, drained, finely chopped, or 1 cup finely chopped, peeled fresh pear
1/2 cup chopped almonds
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease bottom of 8-by-4-inch or 9-by-5-inch loaf pan. In large bowl, combine all loaf ingredients. Stir 50 to 75 strokes by hand until dry particles are moistened. Pour batter into greased pan. Bake at 350 degrees F for 70 to 80 minutes for 8-by-4-inch loaf; 60 to 70 minutes for 9-by-5-inch loaf or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 15 minutes; remove from pan.



Photo courtesy of The Pillsbury Company

Bake up a quick batch of Cranberry Pear Loaf for holiday gift giving.

Cool completely, to store, tightly wrap loaf in foil; store in refrigerator. Makes 1 (12-slice) loaf.

Tip: To make mini loaves, grease bottom of three (about 6-by-3½-inch) mini loaf pans. Divide batter evenly among pans. Bake at 350 degrees F for 45 to 55 minutes.

High altitude: Above 3,500 feet: Add 2 tablespoons flour to loaf ingredients. Bake at 375 degrees F; reduce baking time by 10 minutes.

APPLE DATE MUFFINS
1 package Pillsbury date quick bread mix

bread mix
1 cup chopped, peeled apple
1/2 cup applesauce
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup oil
2 tablespoons molasses
1 egg
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Shelled sunflower seeds

Heat oven to 400 degrees F. Line six jumbo muffin cups with paper baking cups or grease six jumbo muffin cups. (For regular size muffins, grease or line with paper baking cups 12 regular sized muffin cups. Mix as directed, and bake at 400 degrees F, for 25 to 30 minutes.)

In a large bowl, combine all ingredients except sunflower seeds. Stir 50 to

75 strokes by hand until dry particles are moistened. Divide batter evenly among muffin cups; muffin cups will be full. Sprinkle with sunflower seeds. Bake at 400 degrees F, for 30 to 35 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool five minutes. Remove from pan. Serve warm. Store in refrigerator. Makes 6 muffins.

High altitude: Above 3,500 feet: Add 2 tablespoons flour to muffin ingredients. Bake as directed.

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"Just drop by anytime," we're having an open house," is the kind of invitation we all love receiving around the holidays. An open invitation to family and friends old and new, to be together to share in the warmth of the season, the bounty of good fortune and food.

Opening your home for an informal holiday gathering is an American tradition. Is there anything quite as inviting as good friends mingling in your home, like the simmering aromas that waft from your kitchen to fill every corner of the house?

But preparing for an open house party, for whatever size group, can be daunting — but it doesn't have to be — and is easier than you think if you keep a few ideas in mind.

The best guideline is to keep things simple. Just as you'll do your seasonal decorating in advance, you should also prepare the foods you'll serve ahead of time. Set foods out, buffet-style, using simple to use recipes that are flavorful and convenient. Such fare invites you to take advantage of fruits and vegetables, chilled meats, breads, traditional foods and cheeses.

Here's a recipe from Wisconsin cheese:

SAVORY HOLIDAY NEW POTATOES

The robust flavor of these potatoes is enough to beat a hit and the recipe makes enough to feed a hungry crowd.

3 pounds new potatoes, 1 to 1½ inches in diameter
2 tablespoons butter
2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese

1 cup (4 oz.) finely chopped pastrami or corned beef
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup mayonnaise
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
Fresh dill weed (optional)

Boil potatoes until tender; cool slightly. Cut each potato in half. Scoop out centers, leaving 1/2-inch shell; reserve. Combine butter, Swiss cheese, pastrami, milk and scooped potato pulp until smooth and blended. Refill potato halves with mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes or until heated through and cheese is melted. Mix together mayonnaise and mustard. Top each potato with a small dollop of mustard mixture and garnish with dill. Makes 42 to 48 appetizers.

*At this point, potatoes may be wrapped and chilled for several hours or overnight.

Tip: Using a melon baller to scoop the potatoes makes this recipe even easier to prepare.

For more Open House entertaining recipes, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board, Dept. MR., 8418 Excelsior Drive, Madison WI 53717.

CORRECTION

Some of the True Value inserts that appeared Tuesday, November 16, 1993 in The Times-News and Magic Values contained an error. The address on the back should have read Krenzel's 250 West Main in Jerome instead of Marion, KS. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our valued customers.

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How do you spell holiday fun? S-I-M-P-L-E

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

Holiday parties: glitz, glitter and the basic black dress... platters of predictable provisions... and the same people you saw at the same event in years past.

Each party has the same format as it did last year — and the year before. This is fun!

Weber's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary describes fun as "action or speech that provides amusement or arouses laughter. May imply merely a lack of serious or ulterior purpose."

Action is required to meet the definition of fun. Plan something that allows your friends to show up wearing their most comfortable jeans and sweatshirts. Their basic blacks are probably at the cleaners anyway.

The host is supposed to be enjoying the activity, too. Ask each guest to bring some kind of finger food. Fill the bathtub with ice and put a couple of cases of soft drinks in it, just like you did in college.

Since calendars are booked from now until next year, plan your party for mid-afternoon, so you can still make the office party on time.

What do you do once you're assembled?

What did you do when you were a kid? You played games. Childish, you say? No, just childlike. Games are played for amusement (check the "fun" definition). There are several board games in the stores for adults, but since this gathering is easy on the host, try imagination instead of checkbook.

Pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey, treasure hunt and Chinese auction are old favorites that most of us haven't thought of in years. With a little adaptation, pin can be the highlight of the holiday season.

Pin-the-tail can be adapted as many ways as your imagination will allow. For the Christmas season, pin the star on the Christmas tree. In November, pin the tail feathers on the turkey.

Use a large sheet of paper and crayons or markers and draw (if you

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howl about not being able to draw, all the better; your artwork will probably make people laugh right away) the turkey body or the tree without a star. Use a smaller piece of paper for the turkey feather or star.

Notice, there is only one turkey feather and one star. Stay tuned.

Gather the guests around, and choose someone to be blindfolded. After she is blindfolded, explain that you only have one star, and you'll hold it for him. Ask him to point where he wants you to put it. Spin him around three times and send him in the direction of the Christmas tree.

Quietly take the lid off a jar of cold cream, petroleum jelly or bowl of warm Jell-O and, just as the player gestures where he wants the star to go, move the gloppy stuff in front of him so that he jabs his finger into it. The other guests will enjoy the victim's reaction.

Treasure hunt requires a little more preparation. For each guest, provide a little treasure, such as a yo-yo, Silly Putty or jacks. Giftwrap the treasure and put the guest's name on it.

Use as many balls of yarn (all the same color) as you have guests. Put a guest's name on one end. Unwind the yarn ball, passing the yarn over and under furniture, into closets, etc. Attach each guest's treasure to the end of her yarn and hide the goodies.

Guests must ball their yarn, following their strings — which by now are entangled with other players and all over the house. If one person accidentally finds someone else's treasure, she should not tell anyone. Everyone will receive prizes sooner or later. Obviously, no scissors or knives are allowed.

Chinese auction requires each guest to bring a "white elephant" gift — wrapped. Each guest is given a

number and, if there's room, seated in a circle. The gifts are placed under the tree or in the middle of the room.

The first guest chooses a gift and unwraps it. Guest number two picks a wrapped gift. He has the option of taking number one's gift from him or unwrapping his own. If he swaps with number one, number one must unwrap the gift.

Other guests must choose a wrapped gift. They can either trade for any of the unwrapped gifts or unwrap their own. If someone trades with, say, guest number one, guest

number one can unwrap that gift or trade it for somebody else's unwrapped gift.

There are two versions of this game. One is to allow trading until someone finally unwraps the gift. The other is to allow only three trades per gift.

At the end of the game, guest number one has one last shot. Put the unwrapped gift in the middle of the table, along with containers and utensils, and let the guests build their own desserts. No one will behave like an adult.

For more thoughts on holiday merriment, consult "Betty Crocker's Parties for Children." Or, sift through your own memories.



One-Bowl Chocolate Creme Mousse, Fluffy Baked Sweet Potatoes and Chocolate Pizza, top to bottom, are three dishes that will keep your holiday cooking hassle-free.

Light, no-fuss recipes delight family, friends

Holidays mean merry entertaining and festive party-going. But the last thing party hosts need during this busy season is to fuss over complex recipes with long preparation times and obscure ingredients.

The best recipes for the holidays are those that are easy to make, delicious to eat and a delight to present to family and friends. Here are three.

FLUFFY BAKED SWEET POTATOES

4 1/2 cups Kraft miniature marshmallows, divided
1/2 cup milk
3 eggs, separated
1 can (16 ounces) sweet potatoes, drained and mashed
2 tablespoons Parkay margarine, melted
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
Heat oven to 325 degrees F. Melt 2 1/2 cups of the marshmallows with milk over low heat, stirring until smooth. Stir small amount of hot mixture into egg yolks; return to hot mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, over low heat 3 to 5 minutes or until thickened.

Mix sweet potatoes, margarine and seasonings; add to marshmallow mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into 1 1/2 quart souffle dish or casserole. Bake 45 minutes. Remove from oven; heat broiler. Sprinkle with remaining 2 cups marshmallows. Broil until lightly browned. Makes four to six servings.

To make ahead: Prepare as directed except for baking; cover. Refrigerate overnight. When ready to serve, bake uncovered at 325 degrees F for 45 minutes. Remove from oven; heat broiler. Sprinkle with remaining 2 cups marshmallows. Broil until lightly browned.

of the almond bark in 2 quart microwave-safe bowl in high 2 minutes; stir. Continue microwaving 1 to 2 minutes, or until smooth when stirred, stirring every 30 seconds. Stir in marshmallows, cereal and peanuts. Pour onto greased 12-inch pizza pan. Top with cherries; sprinkle with coconut.

Microwave remaining 2 ounces almond bark and oil in 1-cup glass measuring cup 1 minute; stir. Continue microwaving 30 seconds to 1 minute or until smooth when stirred, stirring every 15 seconds. Drizzle over coconut. Refrigerate until firm. Store at room temperature. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Gift giving tip: For smaller pizzas, spoon chocolate mixture onto greased cookie sheet, forming 3 (7-inch) or 4 (6-inch) circles with the back of a wooden spoon. Continue as directed. Place on tray or cardboard circle, wrap in cellophane paper or plastic wrap and tie with colorful bow.

ONE-BOWL CHOCOLATE CREME MOUSSE

3 squares (3 ounces) Philadelphia Brand cream cheese, softened
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 jar (7 ounces) Kraft marshmallow creme
2 cups thawed non-dairy whipped topping
Microwave chocolate in large bowl on high 45 to 60 seconds or until smooth when stirred. Add cream cheese and vanilla; mix at medium speed with electric mixer until well blended. Blend in marshmallow creme; fold in whipped topping. Pour into 1 quart serving bowl. Refrigerate several hours. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

CHOCOLATE PIZZA

1 package (12 ounces) Baker's semi-sweet real chocolate chips
1 pound white almond bark, divided
2 cups Kraft miniature marshmallows
1 cup crisp rice cereal
1 cup peanuts
1 jar (6 ounces) red maraschino cherries, drained and cut in half
1/4 cup (3 ounces) green maraschino cherries, drained and quartered
1/3 cup Baker's angel flake coconut
1 teaspoon oil
Microwave chips and 14 ounces

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Make most of those expensive pumpkins

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Floods made pumpkins scarce and expensive this year. So if you are going to splurge, get the most out of your jack-o'-lantern by eating the seeds.

Here's how, according to home economists at the Palm Beach County Extension Office: Wash the seeds well. Spread in a single layer on a cookie sheet. Roast at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes or until completely dry. Dot with butter and

Make most of those expensive pumpkins

cook 5 to 10 minutes more at 400 degrees until browned. (The seeds toast more evenly if stirred often.) Sprinkle with salt, cool and serve.

Need more entertaining ideas?
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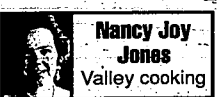
Fresh produce produces rave reviews this year

We've just come home from some produce gatherings—and I gathered some good recipes just in time for fall entertaining.

I always expect to see certain people at these shows but a special treat this time was visiting the booth of the Magic Valley Growers Ltd., out of Wendell, with "onions of every size for every purpose."

I tried their recipe and it was a hit. Whenever they publish more recipes in their brochure, I'll pass them on to you. I left their brand name in the recipe so you can see if you can buy the onions locally.

CARAMELIZED ONIONS
10-ounce package DUTCH GIRL Pearl Onions
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
1/4 tablespoons olive oil
3 tablespoons sugar
1/4 cup sherry vinegar or white



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

wine vinegar
1/3 cup dried currants (rinsed and drained)
1/4 cup dry sherry or dry white wine
Salt to taste
Melt butter with the olive oil in a heavy, large skillet over medium-low heat. Peel and add pearl onions (check peeling instructions on package). Sprinkle with sugar. Cook about 30 minutes until onions are softened and light golden brown, stirring frequently. Increase heat to high. Stir in vinegar and cook until

liquid is reduced by one half. Reduce heat to medium-low. Add currants and toss for 3 minutes. Add sherry and pinch of salt and cook about 10 minutes until onions are caramelized and juices are syrupy. Stir occasionally. Cool to lukewarm before serving. Makes about 4 cups. Serve decoratively around poultry.

This is the time of year to take advantage of those "ready-cut" fresh vegetables in your supermarket's produce section. To prepare for this recipe grab a bag of fresh, washed spinach (get the cut-up kind, if available) and a container of fresh sliced mushrooms. If your supermarket doesn't have them, you can easily get them with a little urging from you, the consumer.

BIG ONION, CITRUS AND TOMATO SALAD
Dressing:

2/3 cups orange juice
1/4 cups balsamic vinegar
1/4 cup olive oil
1 tablespoon dried basil leaves, crushed
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Blend the above ingredients and put in a covered container and refrigerate until needed.
6 large Idaho-Oregon Spanish Sweet Onions, peeled and thinly sliced, about 8 slices per onion.
24 leaves of curly lettuce
4 large navel oranges or grapefruit, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch pieces.
3 to 4 Beefsteak tomatoes, cut into 1/2-inch slices.
fresh chives, if desired
To serve, place a lettuce leaf on each salad plate. Alternate and fan two slices each of oranges, tomatoes and onions over lettuce. Drizzle each serving with three tablespoons dressing. Garnish each serving with two blades of chive, if desired.

OK, one more produce recipe for fall eating. Cauliflower is often overlooked but it's low in calories,

has no fat and has high levels of potassium and calcium. It also looks nice on a plate that has a lot of color.

The easiest way to prepare is to just take off the outer leaves and separate into florets. Then wash in clear water. Place the florets into salted boiling water, bringing the water to a boil again. Remove florets and rinse under cold water and drain. Serve with one of the following sauces.

Make a basic french dressing with vinegar, oil salt and pepper. Add finely chopped shallots to the dressing and drizzle over the florets. Or mix anchovies with cream in a mixer, add pepper and whisk for a few minutes. Spoon over florets. Or mix together some tomato sauce and mayonnaise and use as a dip for cauliflower.

SPINACH-MUSHROOM SALAD
2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
3 cups packed spinach leaves, torn into bite-sized pieces
1 large avocado, cubed
1/2 cup chopped red onion
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/4 cup red wine vinegar

1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
generous dash of fresh ground pepper

In a large bowl, toss the mushrooms, spinach, avocado and onion. Set aside. Prepare the dressing by combining the remaining ingredients in a small saucepan, and heat to boiling over medium heat. Pour over salad mixture, toss to coat and serve immediately. Serves 3-4.

You can also make the dressing in the microwave by mixing the remaining ingredients, covering them, then microwaving them on high for two minutes. Stir and toss with salad as above.

If you invited to one of those huge family affairs, here's a salad to take. It serves 24. You can have everything ready in Zip-lock bags to arrange before dinner. Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes: Her address is 10201 St. Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Minding your manners will keep season fun for everyone

By Larry Brown
Seattle Times

With the high season for private and business social events edging as close as the coats on the rack at a reception hall, it's polite to recall some of the basic rules of etiquette that can make parties more fun for hosts and guests alike.

RESPOND TO AN INVITATION IN A TIMELY FASHION.

As tempting as it may be to drag your heels in hopes that something better will come along, a simple yes or no is the best answer. Not maybe.

Laurie Mitchell, owner of Laurie Mitchell Special Event Planner Inc. in Seattle, helps arrange banquets, parties, weddings, receptions and corporate seminars. High on her wish list is that people receiving invitations understand the meaning of and the importance of RSVP.

"When you boil it down to basics, it means to either write or say you're coming or you're not coming. That doesn't seem so difficult. But often it doesn't seem to work."

"I get telephone calls from people who honestly don't know what the RSVP on their invitation means," hosts often say. "And too many people who know the meaning don't do anything about it. Your host is counting on you to respond. Often the invitation comes with a self-addressed stamped envelope, so it's not a big brain-drain to sign them and drop them in a mailbox."

It's expensive to put on a party, and costs often are set several days before an event when the host has to give planners a final estimate on the number of guests. And if you say you're going to attend, make every effort to do so or have a mighty good explanation for not appearing.

SHOW UP ON TIME.
Hosts have reasons for inviting people at a certain time. They may want to finish the party in time to clean up and get to sleep before a busy day.

They may have a contract with a caterer, with seating charts for overtime. They may have a roast in the oven that needs to come out 45

minutes after you have been invited. You may not know the reasons, but trust us, there are reasons.

Five minutes after the appointed time is fine. Thirty minutes is not fine. Likewise, hosts have an obligation to feed guests within a reasonable period after the invited time.

The guests likely have arranged their own transportation. They will be hungry within an hour of arriving at your party. Party goers can get cranky if they are not fed.

DON'T PILE YOUR PLATE SKY HIGH AT THE BUFFET.

Joane Filler-Varty, owner of Pro-Call, a Bellevue, Wash., communications sales consulting firm, teaches etiquette for business and social events. One of the most common mistakes at a buffet party is plate overload, she advises.

"The art of gracefully holding your plate, wine glass and napkin in your left hand frees your right hand for dry or proper handshake, firm and want greasy fingers, or a strand of vermicelli snaking down from your lips."

It's better to return to the buffet table two or three times for small portions than to have your plate so full that it is difficult to balance.

At a large sit-down dinner you can pick up your fork or spoon and begin eating after five or six people have been served.

According to "Emily Post's Etiquette," the old rule that one must not leave anything on one's plate is outdated, but it would be wasteful and upsetting to your host and hostess if you take a large portion when a dish was passed, then left it untouched.

Emily's advice on olives: Eat them with your fingers. Bite off the meat, but don't nibble too avidly around the stone. Remove the stone from your mouth with your fingers. Bite a large stuffed olive in half. Put only a very small one in your mouth whole. When the olive is in a salad, pick it up with your fork.

Emily on toothpicks in food: When appetizers are served with toothpicks, the problem of what to

do with the picks afterward is a universal one. Thoughtful hosts and hostesses provide a small plate near the appetizer tray for the used picks. Never put them back on the serving platter or in an ashtray.

Hold the toothpick (or several you have collected) with your cocktail napkin until you can find a waste basket. Toothpicks in such foods as cold sandwiches should be removed and placed at the edge of the plate.

WRITE A THANK-YOU NOTE.

They aren't necessary if you have thanked your host and hostess when leaving, but they're always appreciated. They help give the exhausted party-giver courage to entertain again sometime.

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On Wednesday, December 8th the Times-News will publish a special church page of Christmas activities. This page gives the Magic Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and spiritual services that surround the Christmas holiday.

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Practical pointers for party planners

The holiday season is a time of celebration and excitement. If you are the one holding the celebration, however, then it can also be a time of stressful party-planning and tight budgeting. Yet, there is no need to lose that yuletide feeling. Help is available to minimize your anxiety and become the perfect host.

The following advice has been taken from Desmond's Guide to Perfect Entertaining: The Majorodomo's Encyclopedia of Celebrations (St. Martin's Press).

Budget
People frequently want "the best," but are rarely willing to quietly assume the financial responsibility. Affluent individuals often mistake "most expensive" for "the best." But excessive spending is not a prerequisite for successful entertaining. If you over-spend for a particular event and feel angry afterwards, the memory of the occasion is tarnished. Outline and adhere to a strict budget, and you won't regret entertaining.

To develop an entertainment budget, answer two important questions: How much do I wish to spend, or how much can I afford to spend for the entire event; and how do I want to divide that amount between the various entertaining expenditures? Once you have decided upon an overall budget, divide that amount into the following three categories: Food, approximately half of the budget; beverages, approximately a quarter of the budget; and flowers, centerpieces, table gifts, etc., approximately a quarter of the budget.

Menu planning
Creating a menu that is innovative, tantalizing and affordable can be challenging. But if you rise to the occasion armed with a few family recipes and an adventurous spirit, you might find yourself pleasantly surprised by the amount of fun you can have.

Entertaining on a limited budget is sometimes easier because it narrows the field of culinary choices. Although budgets are of primary importance when planning a menu, there are other relevant factors to consider before making your choices.

Time restraints. Be realistic about what you can accomplish based on your other commitments and responsibilities. If you're a working mother with children and have decided to entertain on a Friday night, plan a menu that requires a minimal amount of preparation on that day.

Size of the event. Unless you're hiring a caterer, the simplicity of the menu should increase in direct proportion to the size of the event: the larger the group, the simpler the menu.

Nature of the occasion. Holidays call for specific foods. Remember that a treasured family recipe can lend a greater sense of occasion to a

menu than an expensive cut of meat.

- Experimentation. Experimenting with new recipes and ideas is what keeps your entertaining style alive. Most hosts who live to cook will browse through magazines or the food sections of newspapers looking for new and exciting ways of preparing tried and true foods. If you find a recipe you've never prepared, experiment on a group of close friends — just in case the result is not quite what you had anticipated.

Music
One of the main objectives of entertaining is to provide your guests with a few hours of escape from a world full of work and worry. As with all other aspects of entertaining, do as much as you can ahead of time. Don't wait until your guests have arrived and then stand in front of the stereo, pawing through your CDs and cassettes, trying to decide what to play.

Make musical selections based on the purpose of the gathering. Carefully chosen music is like a special ingredient in a recipe: It intensifies a flavor already present and creates a pleasantly lingering image in one's memory.

Outlines
Organization is one of the keys to successful entertaining. One of the most time-consuming elements of entertaining is food preparation. The menu may affect many of the other decisions you have to make. This should be done no later than one week before the event.

Create a master shopping list of everything you need to purchase. To avoid making repeated trips to numerous stores, list your needs under each store name.

Review each of the selected recipes, carefully writing down the ingredients you need to purchase. Don't forget to add such necessary items as paper towels, candles, non-alcoholic beverages, cleaning supplies, bathroom tissues and towels, cooking and serving utensils, pots, pans and plates.

The day before the event, buy all perishable items, set the table, clean your home, chill wine, beer, champagne and all necessary beverages, check your ice supply, and organize the front closet so that there is ample room to hang guests' coats.

The day of the event, organize the flowers and centerpiece, light scented candles two hours before the event, select and organize the music, prepare the coffee and tea tray, and make a list of what you need to remember to make the dinner run smoothly.

Keep buffets simple; give guests time to mingle

The holiday tree is perhaps the most beloved symbol of the season. Invite friends over to share in the delight and excitement of decorating the tree — it's a perfect reason to have a party.

With a casual and relaxed buffet, guests have time to mingle, hang a few ornaments and nibble when they want to. Serving a festive buffet is easy.

You don't need a lot of food to make a fabulous spread, but what you do serve needs to have eye appeal as well as taste good. Substantial appetizers in several shapes, textures and flavors will add variety. Also, set up the food in several locations throughout the room — or in a couple of rooms — so no one area gets too congested.

For sipping, purchased eggnog dusted with grated nutmeg, hot cider or cranberry juice are good choices.

Veggies and dip are popular munchies, and for a special presentation, arrange the cut-up vegetables in a lettuce-lined basket; place dips in vegetable "containers" like hollowed-out bell peppers.

Save time by purchasing the dips and veggies already prepared from the supermarket.

For dessert, make your holiday specialty if there's time. Or, order assorted cookies from the bakery. Serve coffee topped with whipped cream for an elegant finish.

BEEF AND CHEESE PINWHEELS

Preparation time: 20 minutes



Substantial appetizers, like this beef and artichoke dip, add shape, textures and flavors, as well as variety, to your holiday buffet.

12 ounces thinly sliced deli roast beef

1 package (4 ounces) herb flavor soft spreadable cheese

4 large flour tortillas (about 10 inches)

2 cups spinach leaves (about 20 leaves)

1 jar (7 ounces) roasted red peppers, rinsed and drained

• Spread cheese evenly over one side of each tortilla. Place deli roast beef over cheese, leaving ½-inch border around edges. Place spinach leaves over beef. Arrange peppers down center,

over spinach. Roll up tightly; wrap in plastic wrap. Refrigerate at least 30 minutes or up to 6 hours before serving.

• To serve, cut each roll crosswise into eight slices; arrange cut side up on serving platter. Makes 32 appetizers (serving size: one pinwheel).

Nutritional information per appetizer: 50 calories, 4 grams protein, 2 g fat, 4 g carbohydrate, 0.6 milligrams iron, 54 mg sodium, 10 mg cholesterol. (Complete nutritional information available upon request.)

MAKE-AHEAD BEEF AND ARTICHOKE APPETIZERS

Preparation time: 30 minutes

1 pound deli roast beef, sliced ¼ inch thick

¼ cup prepared fat-free Italian dressing

2 cans (14 ounces each) quartered artichokes, drained

1 basket cherry tomatoes, cut in half

1 can (6 ounces) small pitted ripe olives, drained (optional)

¼ cup prepared fat-free Italian dressing

• Place deli roast beef in utility dish, add ¼ cup dressing; turn beef to coat.

• In large bowl, combine artichoke hearts, tomatoes, olives (if desired) and remaining dressing; toss to coat.

• Remove beef from dressing (one slice at a time); roll up tightly from wide end, cut into ½-inch-wide pinwheels.

• To assemble, alternately thread two beef pinwheels, two artichoke pieces, two tomato halves and two olives (if desired) on each of 24 6-inch bamboo skewers. Serve immediately or cover and refrigerate until serving time. Makes 24 appetizers (serving size: one appetizer).

Nutritional information per appetizer: 49 calories, 6 g protein, 1 g fat, 3 g carbohydrate, 0.9 mg iron, 71 mg sodium, 15 mg cholesterol. (Complete nutritional information available upon request.)

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Impromptu parties keep holiday get-togethers fun

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Mary Allen celebrates the holiday season in style, with cooking and entertaining high on her priority list.

In the past, she and her husband Herb, have given parties for 30 or more people. They always enjoyed the parties, she said, but plans had to be made a month ahead. This year, they are going to have three small impromptu get-togethers that can be planned a couple of days in advance.

"I feel sometimes they (impromptu parties) are more rewarding, because you expect so much out of yourself when you do the other kind," Allen said.

She is relaxed about her entertaining. She does not always have everything ready for a party ahead of time, but she said this doesn't bother her.

"As long as you give your people good food and make them feel at home and your place is comfortable to be in, I think they're all happy," she said. "I like to have people feel welcome in our home and we enjoy them, so I let them know that, too."

Allen does all the cooking for her gatherings. It's easy, she said. As the oldest of seven children, she was helping her mom cook by the time she was five.

This sort of apprenticeship is available for her own 11 grandchildren, who range in age from 3 to 22. Whenever one or more of them are around the house, Allen always gives them something to do — such as cutting up nuts and fruits for fruitcake — which saves her a lot of time.

Allen has a number of favorite dishes she fixes for parties, but this year, she said, she is going to eliminate some of them and try a few new things.

"I've got all my cookbooks out, and I'm not sure what I'm going to do," she said. "I'm going to start practicing on my family — making something to do — such as cutting up nuts and fruits for fruitcake — which saves her a lot of time."

Allen has already started her holiday baking for gift giving. She has a recipe for a different kind of fruitcake that she uses. It is baked a month ahead, so it's time now to bake this ...

WHITE FRUIT CAKE

- 1 pound sugar
- 4 cups flour



MICHAEL SALSBERG/The Times-News

Mary Allen says she has all of her cookbooks out for this year's holiday cooking.

- 1 pound candied red cherries
- 1 pound candied green cherries
- 1 pound candied pineapple
- 1 pound pecans

Cut all of the fruits into flour and set aside. Then into the sugar add:

- 6 eggs
- a pinch of salt
- 1 ounce lemon extract
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 pound butter

Mix together. Stir into flour mixture. Put into three or four loaf pans (filling 3/4 full), lined with waxed paper. Put a little pan of water on bottom rack. Bake at 250 degrees for 2 hours. Wrap cakes in cheesecloth and spray with either rum or brandy. Store in cool place. For the first week spray them every day. Wrap them in foil, and put into plastic bags. Then for the next three weeks spray them at least twice a week, and then once a week. After a while, they will not dry out as much.

These can be made in tiny aluminum decorated pans for gifts.

Allen said this fruitcake is more

like a dessert type thing, because of all the pecans in it.

"So mostly what you're tasting when you eat this is pecans," she said. "You have none of the citron type fruit in this, and the lemon flavor is very dominant in it. I've never had anyone who doesn't like it."

Next, here's a festive type of holiday cookie.

GUMDROP COOKIES

- Makes about 4 dozen
- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 1/4 cups sifted enriched flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 (9 ounce) package mincemeat
- 1 cup finely chopped walnuts or pecans (or both)
- 2/3 (or more) cup finely cut red and green gumdrops (she cuts them in two)

Mix shortening, granulated sugar, brown sugar and eggs together. Put

mincemeat in the shortening mixture and add flour mixture. Add walnuts and gumdrops and combine. Refrigerate a few hours before baking. This may be made ahead and refrigerated several days before baking. The dough can be put into frozen juice cans and stored in the refrigerator and sliced when ready to bake. Allen doesn't do it that way, but instead uses a teaspoon to remove dough, then forms it into little balls. She puts these on ungreased cookie sheet, about 1/2 inch apart, and uses a fork to press them down. Bake at 350 degrees 12-15 minutes.

"These are not just holiday cookies," Allen said. "They taste very good. It's a very different cookie."

And here's an excellent holiday hors d'oeuvre that can be put into a mold.

SHRIMP MOUSSE

- Fills a good sized mold or two small ones
- 1/2 cup chopped green onions
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 can mushroom soup
- 1 (8 ounce) package cream cheese
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 can small shrimp
- 1 can crab

Heat together mushroom soup, mayonnaise and cream cheese on low, just until it mixes and melts. Dissolve gelatin in the two tablespoons water. Stir that and add to ingredients on stove. Mix well. Set aside. Let cool, and add all the rest of the ingredients. Pour into a mold. Serve with any kind of cracker or little biscuit.

"It's very good," Allen said. "Plus you can decorate it with greenery. It's a very pretty mold also."

Next, a colorful hors d'oeuvre Allen said may be made up to two days ahead. They're called ...

TORTILLA ROLLS

- Makes about 4 dozen
- 12 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 2 tablespoons chopped green chilis, fresh or canned (Allen uses the canned mild kind)
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped pecans
- 3 tablespoons chopped ripe olives
- 5 tablespoons minced green onions
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 red pepper, chopped
- 1 package 6 1/2 inch flour tortillas (she uses the larger ones)
- 1 cup cheddar cheese

In a medium size bowl, combine cream cheese, chilis, nuts, olives,

onions, garlic and red pepper. Spread one side of each tortilla with cream cheese mixture, covering them completely. Spread cheddar cheese over all. Roll each tortilla up tightly like a jelly roll. Wrap individually with plastic wrap, and refrigerate for several hours or overnight. To serve, cut each long roll into 1/2-inch rounds. Place cut side up on a serving tray. If desired, place olive halves on top of each, or sprinkle with a little paprika. Use toothpicks to dip these in any kind of salsa.

"It's very different," Allen said. "They're colorful and make a very attractive looking plate."

The next recipe is a good one to use for a food gift to put in the mail. Allen said it can be made and put in the freezer up to a couple of months ahead, and it is still excellent.

BLUE RIBBON CARROT CAKE

- Preheat oven to 350 degrees
- 2 cups all purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon

About 1/2 teaspoon grated fresh nutmeg (optional)

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 (8 ounce) can crushed pineapple, drained
- 3 cups grated carrots
- 1 cup shredded coconut
- 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts, optional (she uses walnuts and pecans)

Grease and flour bundt, large loaf

pan or about 4-6 small aluminum pans. Sift flour, baking soda, salt and cinnamon together 3 or 4 times. Set aside. In large bowl, beat eggs. Add oil, buttermilk, sugar and vanilla and mix well. Add pineapple, coconut and walnuts into the sugar mixture. Add flour mixture and stir well. Place a pan of water in bottom of oven. Pour into prepared pan, and bake at 350 degrees for 55 minutes. (Buttermilk glaze recipe is below.) Using small pans, good for cakes to be mailed, it will take less time, about 45 minutes.

BUTTERMILK GLAZE

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 1/2 pound butter
- 1 tablespoon corn syrup
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

In a small saucepan, combine sugar, baking soda, buttermilk and butter. Bring to a boil. Cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla.

Prepare glaze while cake is baking. Remove cake from oven, and punch a number of holes in the top, using a toothpick or fork. Then slowly pour glaze over the hot cake. Cool cake in pan, until glaze is totally absorbed — a couple hours. Turn out of pan, if desired. If using the little pans for gifts to mail, leave cakes in them. Otherwise, they may be removed from pans and covered securely with colorful plastic wrap.

"The taste is like candy carrot cake," Allen said. "It will be one of the best cakes you've ever tasted. If you like carrot cake, you will love this."

Caterers' bells are ringing as cooks simplify Christmas feasts

By Joe Crea
Orange County Register

Throwing a party is one of my greatest pleasures. Theoretically, anyway.

Reality can be a sobering force — especially where the holidays are concerned. What with wrestling your house into proper shape, hammering out an exciting (reasonable? tolerable?) menu, forging a guest list, and then the shopping list, and the actual shopping, and ...

The cooking? No wonder so many folks call a caterer. Or a deli, take-out, trusted restaurateur or even a fine bakery. While many of us wouldn't dream of sullying our Norman Rockwell production with so much as brown-and-serve rolls, get a grip. The greatest cooks know their strengths and weaknesses.

And they know how to emphasize their culinary strengths by preparing their own specialties, then filling in the menu with prepared dishes from another source.

Thanksgiving and the December holidays are no exception. I love

conquering up big holiday feasts. But what if you don't cook? I say, don't hesitate to call in the troops.

Cop-out? Preentious? Not necessarily. While vestiges of peasant-under-glass and other foppish fare clutter its reputation, catering remains a viable alternative when

time — or inclination — runs thin.

It's an increasingly affordable option, too. Not that you're likely to save money by hiring someone else to do the work for you. Indeed, don't be surprised to hear about prices as high as \$50 or even \$100 per person. But tight economic times have

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Holiday parties from the elegant to the intimate are easy to do inexpensively if you have the time.

Entertaining on a shoestring budget?

Get organized and be well informed, experts say

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A good holiday party is something you remember throughout the year. Unfortunately, it's also something you can end up paying for throughout the year.

However, with careful planning and a little creativity, your holiday party can be the talk of the town without sending you to the poorhouse.

Cheri Mason, owner of Party Time in Twin Falls, said holiday parties, from the elegant to the intimate, are easy to do cheaply, if you have the time.

"You end up having to decide whether you want to spend the money to save the time or spend the time to save the money," Mason said.

Her suggestion for the penurious party-giver is to do the food at home, instead of hiring a caterer — and think of ways to entertain that don't involve expensive, complicated recipes that will keep you in the kitchen all night.

One alternative is an hors d'oeuvres party. Invite friends to attend from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m., and serve fancy appetizers instead of dinner. Many delicious tidbits can be purchased ready-made (heat and eat) at local warehouse stores. Tiny quiches, chilled shrimp, miniature egg rolls, even breaded cheese sticks can make a rich array of eats for a stingy price. (Make sure to pre-arrange the timely exit of a close pal to assure your guests aren't still around looking to dine at 9.)

Or plan an old-fashioned potluck supper. You provide a main course and invite your guests to bring their favorite recipes to share. Prepare a recipe list in advance, though, or you may end up with three three-bean salads and no dessert.

A dessert party is also impressive and can be done potluck style. Have this one in the afternoon and serve tea, coffee and a good dessert wine. (This is a great adult activity if you're planning a kids' party for the same time.)

Decorating, Mason contends, can be done for a fraction of what you might think.

Balloons are a good choice because they fill up a room and put everyone in the mood for a party for just about 50 cents each, Mason said.

"You can spend \$20 and get one small flower centerpiece, or you can spend \$20 and get a whole room full

of balloons," she explained. "A three-balloon bouquet is really nice, and you can get it for a dollar and a half."

If you have more balloons planned for the party than you can fit in your car, consider renting a helium canister.

Another pretty idea is to rent large brandy snifters, fill them with water and float a few candles in them. And, for heavens sake, it's Christmas, use the decorations you'll have out anyway.

For friendly get-togethers where you don't want to do the dishes afterward, Mason suggests solid-color paper products instead of the designer stuff. Plain plates can be dressed up with napkins and are much cheaper than printed products.

Buy clear plastic cups instead of paper. They will show off your pret-

ty punch and save you money.

For a formal party, Mason suggests renting bone china, glasses and silverware. It will save the wear-and-tear of having to borrow from neighbors and friends and will make you look like a millionaire for about 25 cents per piece.

The biggest expense of any holiday party is usually the cheer — the liquid kind. Thankfully, the festive spirit of a Christmas party precludes having the same type of cocktails you might provide if you were giving a Super-Bowl or Fourth of July kegger.

The key to inexpensive drinks is mix, mix, mix. Mix your favorite alcoholic beverage with something else, such as fruit juice or punch. Offer sangria or mullied wine instead of expensive bottled wines. Champagne-punch is very merry and with inexpensive magnums from a discount liquor store, can be had for a fraction of the cost of passing around good bubbly. Even hard cider, if you can find some, is a great alternative, and guests will appreciate the novelty.

It's important to dress up these drinks with pretty punch bowls (borrow them from your mother), your best glasses and plenty of ice. You can even freeze citrus slices in water for floating decorations. (If you simply must have beer at your holiday bash, rent a small party keg instead of purchasing more expensive bottled beer.)

Drinks like this are not only cheaper than having a bar, they're also more fun. People will gather around the punch bowl for conversation, and you won't have anyone passing out under your coffee table.

Create designer ornaments without the designer prices

Imagine you and your family creating a glorious Christmas ornaments that have been created for the White House, Smithsonian and Windsor Castle.

Home furnishings designer Louis Nichole, known for his elegant lines of bed linens, textiles, lace, dolls and wallcoverings, shares with you some of his secrets for creating heirloom ornaments that are simple and inexpensive. In fact, this December issue of Good Housekeeping features 10 pages of his creative and unusual ideas for holiday decorating.

Here are two favorite designs that anyone can make:

Materials:
Hot glue gun (or any instant contact glue)
Styrofoam balls — any size
Drapery cording

Directions:
Make a hole in the top of a styrofoam ball large enough to fit the end of the cording. Place glue in the hole and insert cording, making concentric circles with the cording. Place glue on ball as you go along. When you have wrapped the entire ball, insert the end of the cording into a hole in the opposite end of the styrofoam ball.

Alternatives:
Use any kind of hazelnuts, walnuts, pecans, etc. Glue-nuts-uniform-

ly onto styrofoam ball, leaving small spaces between each nut. Glue small pieces of sphagnum moss in between the nuts. Trim with velvet ribbon bows, silk or real greenery.

Theme & Variation:
Be creative and let your imagination soar! Try some of these variations: 1) Plastic rope sprayed gold, 2) Twine, hemp and corn husk, 3) Dried beans and peas, 4) Beads, pearls and rhinestones, 5) Braided and gimps, 6) Antique cording and trimmings.



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The two, along with the entire movie industry, were placed in this year's Hall of Shame by the magazine.

Working Woman's third annual awards were handed out in its December issue, citing "individuals and organizations that did so much to hinder working women in the past 12 months."

"Topping this year's list: Hollywood. Women continued to be shut out of most big-budget films, and when they did appear, it was usually as commodities, to be sold to the highest bidder," the magazine said. Examples: Demi Moore's \$1 million price tag in "Indecent Proposal" and Uma Thurman's assessed value of \$40,000 in "Mad Dog and Glory."

Also earning mention was Sports Illustrated, for turning down a shoe advertisement featuring the naked men of a Canadian Soccer League team. The magazine with the famous swimsuit issue "seems to consider male nudity a totally different skin game," the magazine said. Not so, said SI spokesman Roger Jackson: "The swimsuit issue is a fashion and travel series. The other is an ad."

And then there's the Mets manager. As if losing 103 games wasn't enough, Green offered this technique for coping with defeat: "I just beat the hell out of (wife) Sylvia and kick the dog and whatever else I've got to do to get it out."

Working Woman was not amused, despite Green's apology.

Alabama-Auburn game draws 2 stadiums full of fans

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — It's hot when that one college football game is a sell-out in two stadiums the same day.

But 45,000 Alabama fans are expected to convene in Bryant-Denny Stadium on Saturday to watch a closed-circuit telecast of the Thanksgiving Game, a "rivalry" game at No. 6 Auburn, officials said Tuesday.

Games between the cross-state rivals are always a hot ticket, and all 85,000 tickets for Saturday's game at Auburn's Jordan-Hare Stadium quickly sold out.

Regular telecasts of Auburn games are forbidden because the Tigers (10-0) are on probation. But NCAA rules allow a closed-circuit telecast involving a school on probation as long as the telecast is confined to the opponent's campus, said David Best, NCAA assistant executive director for enforcement in Overland Park, Kan.

Compiled from wire reports

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We don't want to be a finesse defense, we want to hit. I'm glad we did it on Monday night so everybody could see it.

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Pittsburgh safety Gary Jones after the Steeler defense knocked four Buffalo Bills out of the game in a 23-0 victory

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CSI stomps All-Stars

Eagles look forward to testing defense against organized competition

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho ended the "city league" portion of its schedule Tuesday night and will get down to serious business in the K and T Steel Tournament Friday and Saturday.

The Eagles broke away from a one-point lead with 9:39 to play and went on to beat the Okanagan All-Stars 103-87. It was the fourth victory of the regular season for the Eagles who will take on Glendale, Calif., in the tournament opener at 8 p.m. Friday. North Idaho meets Mesa, Ariz., in the 6 p.m. curtain-raiser.

Okanagan was made up of former Canadian and American college players, including David Turcotte, who hit the Eagles for 38 points, including eight 3-pointers.

It wasn't as if the Turcotte family didn't have a connection around here. David's sister Carol played a year for Coach Ben Stroud's women Eagles. And David played for former CSI Coach Boyd Grant, who took this one in from the west bleachers.

"At last we start getting into organized competition," smiled CSI Steve Irons. "Teams like this really test your defense. They're pretty much free lance and you can't predict what they will be trying on offense. Consequently, we end up not knowing where we want to be on defense."

Irons said he remained disappointed in the Eagles' transition defense, noting the all-stars had picked up several easy buckets on breaks — even after successful field goals by CSI.

"Offensively we looked good in spurts — and then poor in spurts," Irons continued. "We knew Turcotte was a player. We knew we'd have some trouble with him."

Irons let sophomore transfer Marcus LoVett suit up after missing several games with a stress fracture in his leg. The jumping-jack impressed early with his rebounding and jumping and wound up hitting 14 points. But the injury still plagued him.

"It hurts real bad," he said after the game, "but I just can't stay away from it."

CSI took the league at 29-26 on a LoVett 3-pointer and held leads up to 11 and 12 points over the next four minutes. But in the closing three minutes, Turcotte hit 13 points to trim the lead to eight.



MIKE BALESBURY/The Times-News

CSI's Shawh Bankhead drives to the basket and around the defense of Brian Maskelewich of the Okanagan All-Stars Tuesday night.

The Eagles still had nine points to spare over the first five minutes of the second half. Then Turcotte went on another 3-point binge and Pete Morris rang in twice to cut the Eagles' lead to 66-64.

CSI scrambled to stay ahead over the next four minutes. But conditioning was starting to hurt the All-Stars about that point. Turcotte subsided to just two free throws the rest of the way while Sandro Varejao and LoVett helped shoot the Eagles into double digit advantages.

CSI 103
Brantley 0 2-2 1 2, Gardner 4 0-0 2 10, Madison 4 0-0 1 8, LoVett 5 1-1 2 14, Irvin 2 2-3 3 6, Harding 2 0-0 2 5, Teach 3 2-2 8, Bankhead 6 4-4 2 16, Preston 2 1-2 0 5, Varejao 12 4-8 3 29. Totals 40 17-22 18 103. 3-point goals—Gardner 2, LoVett 2, Harding.

Okanagan 87
Cobbe 3 0-0 3 6, French 2 2-2 0 6, Bennett 0 0-0 1 0, Morris 6 2-4 4 14, Carson 1 0-0 3 2, Gaines 6 1-4 16, Turcotte 14 2-5 13 38, Miller 2 0-0 1 4, Andrus 0 0-1 0 0. Totals 34 7-13 17. 87. 3-point goals—Gaines 3, Turcotte 8. Halftime: CSI 53, Okanagan 45

NCAA credits Tar Heels begin NIT defense

'Pop' Warner with 6 wins

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Thirty-nine years after his death, Glenn "Pop" Warner passed Amos Alonzo Stagg and became the second winningest coach in major college football.

Based on research by the author of a new book on Warner, the NCAA has credited the legendary coach with six more victories — five at Carlisle and one at Pittsburgh. That increases his career total to 319 and puts him ahead of Stagg, who had been No. 2 on the Division I-A list with 314.

Warner still trails Bear Bryant, who won 323.

"We want to set the record straight," said Jim Wright, the NCAA's statistics services manager. "He won those six games and he should get credit for them."

However, Warner won't get credit for 22 wins at Iowa State from 1895 to 1899, even though the school lists him as the coach in its football guide. That's because Warner also coached other teams during those years, and wasn't present for many of the games.

"During the 1898 season, all five of Iowa State's games were played on the same day Cornell was playing," Wright said. "Since Warner was coaching Cornell, he couldn't have been in two places at once."

While researching "Pop Warner: Football's Greatest Teacher," author Mike Bynum discovered that Warner coached two teams simultaneously from 1895 to 1899.

In 1895 and 1896, he coached Iowa State and Georgia. In 1897 and 1898, it was Iowa State and Cornell. In 1899, he coached Iowa State and Carlisle.

According to Bynum, dual coaching was permitted during the "frontier days" of college football.

Tar Heels begin NIT defense

The Associated Press
Sick of the Bowl Coalition? Tired of NFL regular-season games?
Do you realize the NBA and NHL playoffs are months away?

Take heart, there is something else on the sports menu: college basketball.

The season gets under way Wednesday night with four opening-round games of the Preseason NIT including Western Kentucky at No. 1 North Carolina as the Tar Heels open defense of their national championship.

"Each year I think it's the same expectations," North Carolina coach Dean Smith said of the top preseason ranking.

This eighth Preseason NIT has a field which meets the standards of the previous seven. Besides North Carolina, there are three other teams ranked in the Top Ten — California, Kansas and Minnesota — and

two others in the poll — No. 19 Cincinnati and No. 22 Massachusetts.

In addition to Western Kentucky-North Carolina on Wednesday night, Butler is at Cincinnati, and Western Michigan is at No. 9 Florida, and Santa Clara is at No. 6 California.

The first-round concludes Thursday night with Cleveland State at Massachusetts; Towson State at St. John's; Rice at No. 10 Minnesota; and Alabama State at Georgia.

The second round is Friday and Saturday with the semifinals next Wednesday night at New York's Madison Square Garden with the championship game two days later.

Reaching the semifinals is usually a good indicator for the upcoming season as six teams which have gotten that far in the Preseason NIT have gone on the NCAA's Final Four the same season.

North Carolina lost one starter from the

Shoshone clobbers Carey

By Brad Briland
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Defending Northside champion Shoshone came out big Tuesday, jumping to a big edge and defeating Carey 68-23 in a Northside Conference girls' basketball contest.

It was the opener for both teams. The Indians put a defensive hold on the Panthers with a first half press and plenty of double-teaming. The result was many Panther turnovers and Shoshone holding Carey to a field goal in each of the first two quarters.

Prep roundup — D2

"They're aggressive. That's the main thing," said Shoshone Coach Tim Chapman on his squad's defense. "We didn't give them any good looks at the basket. That's been our trademark for the last couple of years."

Shoshone showed its strength of having everybody back from last year's team, following to a 8-0 lead midway through the first quarter. Ramie Maestas and Niki Soloaiga each had a pair of buckets as Shoshone opened a 12-3 lead after the first quarter.

The Indians opened up the lead to double-digits on two consecutive baskets off two consecutive in-bounds plays. Lindsay Payne had six points in the quarter and Lucinda Gillette gave Shoshone a 24-6 lead with a putback.

Things never went right for Carey in the first half. They were led by Tiffany Peck's three points off of three free throws as they only managed eight first half points.

Shoshone opened up a 40-point advantage in the third quarter. Soloaiga hit two-point baskets and Payne had nine third quarter points giving Shoshone a big boost.

Payne and Soloaiga had 15 points for Shoshone. Payne scored all of her points in the second and third quarters. Gillette added a dozen in the victory.

The lead won't get any easier for Shoshone. They step out of conference action and will take on a trio of A-3 teams starting with Kimberly and winding up with Wendell and Gooding.

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Shoshone 12 30 14 23
Carey 6 12 10 23

Carry T. Peck 0 6-10 4 6; Simmons 1 0-0 0 2; Broadie 0 1-6 0 1; Peterson 3 0-0 2 6; A. Peck 1 0-0 2 0 2. Totals 36-20 14 23

Shoshone — Gillette 60-1 12; Payne 70-0 4 15; Arrossa 1 2-2 3 4; Soloaiga 71-2 4 13; Ross 3 0-0 2 6; Maestas 4 0-1 0 9; Fredston 2 0-0 1 4; Masick 1 1-2 1 3. Totals 31 4-8 16 68.

3-point goals — Payne; Maestas.

team that won it all in New Orleans in April; but George Lynch's rebounding and floor leadership will be tough to replace. Still, Dean Preseason All-American center Eric Montross, outstanding point guard Derrick Phelps, 3-point specialist Donald Williams, the MVP of the Final Four — as well as one of the country's best freshman classed by swingman Jerry Stackhouse.

The Tar Heer certainly don't get much time to rest on their laurels as Western Kentucky won the Sun Belt Conference and two NCAA games last season.

California knows it can't take Santa Clara lightly. The Broncos were the 15th seed in West Regional last year when they knocked off No. 2 Arizona in the first round.

Cal has a preseason All-American of its own in sophomore point guard Jason Kidd

Talk of marathon time limit brews; director vows MS walker will have spot

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — A director of the 1996 Olympic Games is planning to limit the time women's winners have to finish the race, which has won the approval of nine-time women's winner Marlies Oelschlaeger, a winner of the 1992 Paralympic Games in Barcelona. Oelschlaeger is a member of the Paralympic Committee, which oversees the Paralympic Games, which are held in the same city as the Olympic Games.

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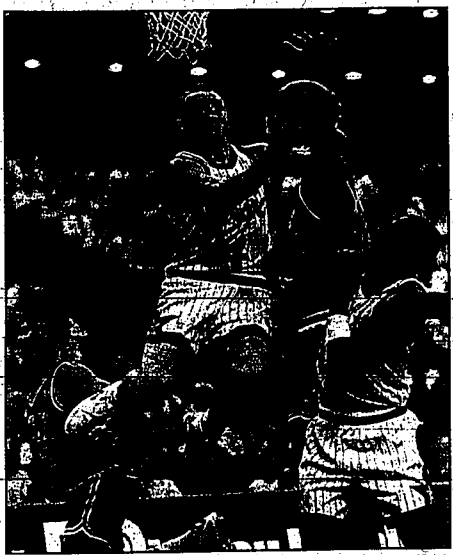
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Rockets overcome Nets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon's two free throws snapped a tie with 1:31 left, and Houston's NBA-leading defense allowed the unbeaten Rockets to overcome 40 percent shooting for a 90-84 victory over New Jersey on Tuesday night.

The Rockets (7-0) have not allowed more than 99 points this season, and the 84 points scored by the Nets matched Houston's season-low Monday night against Philadelphia, a game in which the 76ers scored 11 fourth-quarter points.

New Jersey, which got just eight points from leading scorer Derrick Coleman on a 2-for-13 shooting from the field, managed just 13 points in the fourth quarter.



Pro basketball

Down 84-78 after Scott Brooks hit two free throws with 1:36 left, New Jersey ran off six straight, tying the game on a layup by Kenny Anderson, who had 24 points, 12 assists and a career-high 13 rebounds.

Olajuwon, who had 20 points on 8-for-26 shooting and 19 rebounds, was fouled on the next trip upcourt, and he hit his two free throws. On the Nets' next possession, Olajuwon made Anderson after a layup attempt, and Mario Elie stretched the lead to four points with a layup.

Magic 114, Jazz 96

ORLANDO, Fla. — Dennis Scott's three pointers keyed a 22-1 fourth-quarter spurt that broke open a close game against Orlando last Utah.

Scott, who had made only two of 15 shots from the field in the Magic's previous two games, finished with five 3-pointers in 10 attempts and scored 19 points. Scott Skiles led Orlando with 22 points and 13 assists, while Shaquille O'Neal overcame a slow start to finish with 23 points, 10 rebounds and four blocked shots.

Karl Malone led the Jazz, who battled back to a 21-point deficit to trail 88-86, with 30 points and 10 rebounds.

Orlando made a team-record six 3-pointers in the fourth quarter, including four by Scott. Nick Anderson's 3-pointer started the 22-1 spurt.

Hornets 102, Pacers 93

INDIANAPOLIS — Alonzo Mourning scored 21 points and Dell Curry finished with 19 after hitting three 3-pointers in a fourth-quarter flurry that rallied Charlotte over Indiana.

The Pacers played the final 11 minutes without guard Reggie Miller, who missed his ankle surgery for a score. Miller finished with 16 points, fell hard to the floor and did not run down to the defensive end, where Curry hit a 3-pointer to pull the Hornets to a 73-72 deficit.

On Charlotte's next possession, Leroy Ellis gave the Hornets their first lead of the game on a pair of free throws, 10:07 left. The Hornets went on to outscore the Pacers 15-2 to open the fourth quarter and never let Indiana get closer than eight points.

The Pacers, who hadn't lost to the Hornets in 11 previous meetings at Market Square Arena, were led by Pooh Richardson with 18 points.

Hawks 118, Kings 95

ATLANTA — Mookie Blaylock scored seven of his 16 points during a 19-8 run in the third period, snapping a midtime tie and powering Atlanta past Sacramento.

The Hawks halted a four-game losing streak — all on the road — after winning the home opener against Indiana. Blaylock keyed the 19-8 run in the first six minutes of the third period to

Orlando Magic guard Scott Skiles (4) flows over Utah's John Stockton (12) and Felton Spencer during first-quarter action Tuesday in Orlando. Magic's Arnetes Hardaway, right, looks on.

snap a 54-54 halftime tie. He finished with nine points, three steals and three assists in the quarter.

Dominique Wilkins, not expected to play after missing the Hawks' last game with a sore right shoulder, started and led Atlanta with 26 points in 26 minutes.

Wayman Tinsley led Sacramento with 26 points and passed the 10,000-point plateau in the second quarter.

Knicks 103, Mavericks 90

DALLAS — John Starks scored five consecutive points during a 14-2 run that put undefeated New York in control in the first quarter against Dallas.

The 14-2 run over a span of 5:51 turned a 13-11 deficit into a 25-15 lead.

Starks' three-point play gave New York (7-0) a 16-13 advantage, and he followed with a layup.

Starks led the Knicks with 18 points, while Charles Oakley led 16 points and 11 rebounds. Patrick Ewing, hampered by a sprained neck, grabbed 12 rebounds, but was held to seven points.

Jim Jackson scored 21 points and Jamal Mashburn 19 for the Mavericks, who fell to 1-5.

Supersons 95, Bulls 94

SEATTLE — Ricky Pierce scored 19 points, and his two free throws with 2:55 left capped a decisive 8-0 run as Seattle stayed unbeaten with a victory over Chicago.

Pierce's free throws after he was fouled by Bill Cartwright, put the Supersons (6-0) ahead 95-87, and although they didn't score again, they went on to snap a six-game losing streak to the Bulls. Seattle beat Chicago for the first time since Nov. 18, 1989.

Pierce led the Supersons from the front of the rim on a 3-point attempt for Chicago as time expired. After Pierce's free throws, Horace Grant scored for the Bulls with 2:38 left. Armstrong hit a 20-footer with 2:15 to go and Toni Kukoc made a 3-pointer with 1:47 remaining, making it 95-94.

Kemp and Detlef Schremp each

Timberwolves 102, Bucks 98

MILWAUKEE — Christian Laettner scored 13 of his season-high 25 points in the fourth quarter as Minnesota got its first victory of the season, beating Milwaukee 102-98.

Laettner hit two free throws with 6:4 seconds remaining and had three three-point plays in the final quarter as the Timberwolves won for the first time in six games. Minnesota is the last NBA team to crack the victory column this season.

The Bucks, meanwhile, lost their sixth straight game, and the 1-6 start gives them more than seven games in which they hold a record first set 19 years ago.

Brad Lohaus, starting in place of Frank Brickowski, who was put on the injured list with sore ribs before the game, made six 3-pointers and led Milwaukee with 21 points.

Doug West added 25 points for the Timberwolves.

The Spurs, breaking a three-game losing streak in defeating the Nuggets for the fifth straight time, hit 72 percent (13 of 18) in the first quarter to open up a 24-20 lead, but after that matched the Nuggets miss for miss.

San Antonio hit only 27 percent over the last three quarters, finishing at 38 percent, but Denver could manage just 36 percent shooting any game closer than nine points in the second half.

Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf led Denver with 16 points, but missed a free throw, ending his streak at '84.

Michael Williams' NBA record.

Anger sidelines Thomas

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Isaiah Thomas, incensed at taking yet another elbow in practice from Bill Laimbeer, broke his right hand Tuesday when he punched the Detroit Pistons center in the head.

Thomas, 30, the NBA's premier guard, will be sidelined three to eight weeks, with a breaking of the third metacarpal bone of his shooting hand.

During preseason practice, Thomas broke a rib when he was elbowed by Laimbeer on Oct. 30. Witnesses said Tuesday Thomas became angered after absorbing another elbow from Laimbeer. Thomas threw a punch that struck Laimbeer in the head.

Laimbeer's reputation for wayward elbows and well-placed forearms is unparalleled across the league. All number one players have suffered with the 6-foot-11 veteran. That a player would take a punch at Laimbeer was not surprising.

What was surprising was that it was a teammate.

Coach Dan Chaney, presiding over a club where fights during practice are becoming standard fare, said fatigue from a recent road trip and frustration from a four-game losing streak probably contributed to the incident.

"When you have those things combined then you have a problem," Chaney told WWJ-AM. "That's what happened out here on the floor. If you're going to play aggressive, tempers will flare. You can't play soft at practice."

Neither Thomas nor Laimbeer commented on the incident. The Pistons (2-4) were off Tuesday night and play at home Wednesday night against Orlando.

Thomas had been averaging 15.5 points and 10.3 assists a game this season. However, his shooting has been off, and he's been hitting at a rate of just 35%.

The Thomas-Laimbeer showdown marks the second time in a month there has been a scuffle during practice. On Nov. 4, Alvin Robertson fought with player personnel director Billy McKinney.

Robertson became upset when McKinney told him he would be suspended for four games for missing practice and treatment for his injured back.

Swift feet speed Chang past Courier

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Michael Chang, who seldom beats Courier and never wins in the ATP Tour World Championships, overcame both obstacles on Tuesday in a first-round match in the tour-ending event.

Taking advantage of his speed foot, Chang beat Courier, the world's No. 2 player, 6-4, 6-0.

Chang will next play Michael Stich, who began his campaign with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Andrei Medvedev, a rookie in the event.

Chang, winless in six matches in two previous appearances in the world championships, broke Courier for a 5-4 lead in the first set and didn't lose another game.

"I was probably one of my best matches against Jim. It all worked well for me tonight," said Chang, who has four victories and seven losses against Courier.

Courier lost a set in every of the first time since Stefan Edberg beat him 6-2, 6-4, 6-0 in the 1991 U.S. Open final.

Chang wrapped up the match in only 85 minutes to go 1-0 in the round-robin portion of the \$2.75-million event.

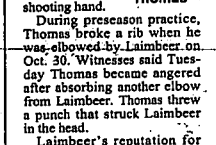
Chang, No. 7 in the world, won the first set with a passing shot to Courier's forehead side, after committing a double fault on his first set point.

"I'm honest I don't remember that game, all I know is that I won," Chang said.

"I didn't have a leadout in the second set and that's very important against the top guys," he said.

Courier faded completely in the second set.

"If I could have hurt him a little bit more on his serve, maybe



Thomas

Norman rises above trouble for early lead

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Greg Norman, scrambling out of trouble better than the other three champions, shot par over 27 holes Tuesday to take a three-stroke lead in the Grand Slam of Golf.

On a day when the 1993 winners of the four majors all had problems with the PGA West's Nicklaus resort course, Norman hit four shots in the water but salvaged a par, two bogeys and a lone double-bogey to avoid disaster.

Norman, at 108, did far better than Paul Azinger, Bernhard Langer and Lee Janzen. Azinger totaled 111 for 27 holes, Langer was at 112 and Janzen at 113.

The final nine holes of the \$1 million event will be played Wednesday. The format for the two-day, 36-hole tournament was changed to 27 holes the first day and nine the second to accommodate Norman.

He is to play Wednesday afternoon in the pro-am of the tournament he hosts, the Shark Shootout in Thousand Oaks, Calif., 150 miles away.

TBS, which is televising the Grand Slam via tape delay, is breaking the tournament into two 18-hole segments, lumping Tuesday's final nine holes with the final nine holes of the tournament for airing on Wednesday night.

That created some interesting sidenotes: The players changed outfits after the first 18 holes on Tuesday and will don that second set of clothes for Wednesday's nine holes; and the sun was setting for Tuesday's final nine holes to begin in the morning light.

The Grand Slam winner earns \$400,000, with even the fourth-place finisher getting \$150,000.

Novotna slams Jackson for Virginia Slims title

NEW YORK (AP) — Jana Novotna, her victory neither easy nor pretty, beat Zina Garrison Jackson 6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 6-3 Tuesday night in her opening-round match at the \$3.5 million Virginia Slims Championships.

Novotna, No. 7 seeded from the Czech Republic, reached match point for the first time in the 11th game of the second set, leading 40-30 on her own serve. Garrison Jackson, angry over a bad first set, used her three points to force the tiebreaker.

No problem, however: Novotna, runner-up at Wimbledon in July, zipped to a 5-2 lead and ready to serve twice. But Garrison Jackson celebrating his 30th birthday Tuesday, reeled off the next five points

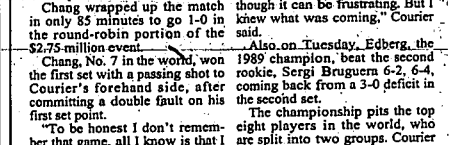
to close the tiebreaker with an ace.

In the third set, Novotna, going for broke on every shot, bolted to a 1-1 lead before Garrison-Jackson returned to her pesky wavy. With Novotna serving for the match, Garrison Jackson had six break points. Novotna survived, and this time cashed in when she reached match point.

It was the fourth time the two had met, and the third consecutive time Novotna has won.

In later first-round matches Tuesday, No. 5 Gabriela Sabatini played Mary Pierce and No. 2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario took on Helena Sukova.

The singles winner of this season-ending tournament will earn \$250,000.



Greg Norman still managed to skirt disaster Tuesday after he hit four shots in the water, two bogeys and a lone double-bogey.

Second place is worth \$250,000 and third \$200,000.

Each member of the foursome had at least a double-bogey. Norman hit into the water and took a double-bogey 4 on No. 8 the second time around after he had hit into the water and bogeyed the same hole earlier in the day.

Azinger, the PGA champion, hit into the water and had a triple-bogey 6 his first time on No. 8, then took a double-bogey 7 on No. 15. U.S. Open winner Janzen had double-bogeys on the 10th hole and the final hole of the day.

Langer, the Masters champion from Germany, had an ever rougher time. His day included six penalty shots — two for grounding his club in the sand — another two for an out-of-bounds, and one each for hitting in the water twice.

Tennessee nudges Vanderbilt for top pick

The Associated Press

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TOP 25

Preseason Rankings

Both teams start play in Jackson, Tenn., this weekend when Vanderbilt meets defending NCAA champion Texas Tech on Saturday, and Tennessee plays Ohio State, last season's national runner-up, on Sunday. Jackson is the site of the future Women's Basketball Hall of Fame.

The regular season begins Thanksgiving weekend, followed by the first weekly vote of 1993-94. Iowa followed the Southeastern

Conference rivals in the preseason balloting. The Hawkeyes were third with two first-place votes and 1,483 points. The Hawkeyes lost to Big Ten rival Ohio State in the NCAA semifinals last season.

Louisiana Tech, which advanced to the final eight in the NCAA tournament last season, was fourth with the remaining first-place vote and 1,422 points.

Auburn was fifth, followed by Stanford, Penn State, Ohio State, North Carolina and Virginia.

The next 15 were Southern Cal, which will be under new coach Cheryl Miller; Colorado, Western Kentucky, Texas Tech, Stephen F. Austin, Kansas, Georgia, Connecticut, Alabama; Southwest Missouri,

Montana, Boise hoopsters share top spot

BOISE (AP) — There isn't much to choose between Montana and Boise State in the Big Sky Conference preseason women's basketball poll.

The teams were picked as cofavorites in a poll by coaches released Tuesday. Both squads received four first-place votes and three for second. Coaches couldn't vote for their own teams.

Boise State, under fourth-year Coach June Daugherty, was picked as the preseason favorite for the second straight year. The Lady Bronchos return five starters from last year's squad.

But Montana, under Coach Robb Selvig, has won eight of the last 11 Big Sky women's titles and has a lot of veterans on a 16-player squad, all from the state of Montana.

Montana State, which returns last season's most valuable player, Cass Bauer, won last year's championship and is selected third preseason.

Eastern Washington, Idaho, Idaho State, Northern Arizona and Weber State were picked in that order for the final five spots.

Both Montana and Boise State had 46 points in the poll, followed by Montana State 37, Eastern Washington 25, Idaho 22, Idaho State 19, Northern Arizona 15 and Weber State 14.

The Broncoes of Boise State return five starters from last year's team, including preseason All-American Lidiya Vartanova, who averaged 17.8 points and 8.2 rebounds per game last year, and was the national leader in field goal percentage. Boise State will play Western Kentucky, UCLA, Hawaii and Minnesota this season.

Montana's remaining veterans are led by senior guard Kelly Pilcher, junior guard Carla Beattie, stand-out Kristy Langton, senior center Jill Frolidg and future Big Sky all-Conference forward Ann Lake.

Three Big Sky Conference women's basketball games will be televised regionally over the Prime Sports Northwest network.

It's do-or-die time for 16 soccer teams seeking World Cup

LONDON (AP) — Sixteen teams will scramble for the last nine berths in Wednesday's final round of World Cup qualifying.

After 18 months of round-robin group games, the teams know their World Cup fate comes down to one final performance.

While nine go through to join the previous 15 qualifiers for the first World Cup — to be played in the United States for the first time — seven will suffer the heartache of elimination.

Argentina, Italy and England, all semifinalists four years ago, might not make it to the first round this time. Argentina needs to beat Australia at home or tie 0-0 after a 1-1 tie in Sydney. Italy needs at least a tie at home against Portugal in European Group One. England needs a soccer miracle to qualify from Group Two.

Argentine President Carlos Menem has put added pressure on his national team, which because away goals count double, can qualify with a

scoreless tie. If the teams tie with two or more goals, Australia advances. In the case of a 1-1 tie, the teams would play an overtime period. If no one scores in the extra period, a penalty shootout will be played.

"A 0-0 tie won't please me, although we qualify with that result," Menem said Monday. "Being more or less well, the team should win 2-0. We have history, precedents and players with a lot of talent."

England, one of the favorites to qualify when the tournament started in April 1992, now must beat San Marino by a seven-goal margin in Bologna, Italy, and hope that already-eliminated Poland beats the Netherlands. Norway already has qualified from that group.

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Spain, Denmark and Ireland are chasing the two spots from Group Three. The Spaniards and Dutch clash in Seville, while Ireland crosses the

border into Belfast to meet already-eliminated Northern Ireland in a match with political overtones as well as soccer significance.

After losing 3-1 at home to Spain a month ago, Ireland now needs a victory in Belfast, where it has failed to score in its only two visits. Amid tight security, Ireland's team travels to a tense city split by sectarian differences and rocked by recent bombings and shootings of both Protestants and Catholics.

The players usually enjoy a few pints (of beer) and a relaxed buildup to the game. Not this time," said Irish winger Eddie McGoldrick. "There is a fixed, serious approach, because we know that this game means everything."

European champion Denmark has a one-point lead over Spain and Ireland and, at full strength, needs only a tie in Seville.

Four teams are still in contention in Group Four. Belgium needs only a tie at home

versus the Representation of Czechs and Slovaks, which needs a victory. Wales must beat Romania, which could get through on a tie.

After losses to Wales and Romania, Belgium seeks to avoid another defeat against the RCS, but is missing four key players who are injured.

Greece and Russia, the first European teams to qualify other than defending titlist Germany, meet in Athens in the Group Five finale.

The Swedes already have qualified from Group Six and France needs to avoid losing at home to Bulgaria to join them. A month ago, the French were expected to clinch a qualifying spot, but lost 3-2 at home to Israel, conceding two goals in the last eight minutes.

One of the ironies of Wednesday's games is that Switzerland and Ireland could advance under the guidance of English coaches, while England may

well not qualify. Roy Hodgson is in charge of Switzerland and Jack Charlton, who was on the England team that won the World Cup in 1966, is manager of Ireland.

While the qualifying race finally reaches the finish line, Germany and Brazil, which also has made it to the tournament, meet in an exhibition game in Cologne.

That game has been a sellout for three months.

Earnhardt revels in 6th NASCAR title

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Dale Earnhardt never expected to be champion of NASCAR's Winston Cup series.

Earnhardt, whose father, short track star Ralph Earnhardt, died while his son was still just dreaming of being a "real race car driver," won the record seven won by Richard Petty, one of his boyhood heroes.

He did it with six victories, 17 top-five finishes and 21 top-10 finishes in 30 starts. Earnhardt failed to drive GM's Goodwrench Chevrolet to the finish only twice during his triumphant season.

It was that consistency that held off a determined late-season charge by Rusty Wallace, who won 10 races, led more laps than anyone of the circuit and came up 80 points short in his bid to win a second series title.

"To win six Winston Cup championships is unbelievable for me. I never dreamed I'd be in Winston Cup racing or where I am today," the 42-year-old Earnhardt said.

"We go back home and I'm just one of the guys, just one of the people back there, and it's really impressive to see what somebody from a small town can do and accomplish," he said. "I tell you I'm proud of it ..."

"We had a tough year at times and a great year at times, but everyone would have had all year. We had a sad year with losing our champion Alan Kulwicki and our great friend Davey Allison and it's a tough year to review, but it ended up a super note with this championship."

His first title came in 1980, the second full season for Earnhardt on the Winston Cup circuit. Since then, he has won in 1986, 1987, 1990, 1991 and now this latest crown.

"Every one of them is different,"

Earnhardt said of his championship years. "That first one, I was so young and green that I really didn't realize how hard it is to win one. I had no idea how to handle the attention."

"Now I realize that all that stuff comes with winning, and you get so you know what to expect and how to handle it. I guess maybe I even enjoy it now, at least some of it."

Most of Earnhardt's success has come during his 11-year marriage to Teresa, his third wife. In fact, the two celebrated both Earnhardt's latest championship and their anniversary on Sunday.


"She's had a lot to do with it," said Earnhardt, who had three children by his previous marriages and

is a grandfather. "I've got Teresa and (4-year-old daughter) Taylor, a great race team and pretty much everything I've ever wanted. Now we just have to keep things going along good."

Neither age, marital bliss nor success have really tempered the aggressive driving style that has earned Earnhardt nicknames like The Intimidator and Ironhead, but he says there is a difference.

"Yeah, I used to drive the wheels off a car and just beat it to death and have to have everything fixed or replaced just about every week," he said with a grin. "I found out that just makes extra work for the guys and doesn't really do much for you on the track, either."

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Investor misses deadline for new NFL team

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Francis W. Murray may have missed his chance to own an NFL team in St. Louis or Hartford.

Murray failed to deliver on Monday the required financing plan to the NFL for the remaining expansion franchise, to be awarded Nov. 30.

Murray, a Philadelphia businessman trying to engineer a deal to move the New England Patriots from Foxboro, Mass., to Hartford, missed the deadline for delivering a \$20 million letter of credit and a \$140 million financing plan to the NFL.

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said, "To make a long story short, Murray is out."

Still in are groups from Baltimore, St. Louis, Jacksonville, Fla., and Memphis, Tenn. Charlotte, N.C., was awarded a franchise in October. The new teams will begin play in 1995.

A new Baltimore bid, with the backing of Maryland Gov. William Donald Schaefer, was submitted Monday. It gives the league six applications from the four cities.

The latest entry is headed by Alfred Lerner, a Cleveland real estate and financial services executive and 5 percent owner of the Cleveland Browns. The group must provide a \$20 million letter of credit and a financing plan for the \$140 million franchise fee.

One Baltimore group is headed by Leonard "Boogie" Weinglass and includes movie director Barry Levinson. The other is headed by Malcolm Glazer, a Florida corporate investor. However, only Lerner has the backing of the city's expansion committee.

The owners held off awarding the second franchise. At least one reason for the delay was a change in the ownership of the St. Louis group, which brought in a shopping mall developer Stan Kroenke the day before the owners met.

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NAFTA hopes send Dow to record high

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — News that President Clinton may have snagged enough votes to pass the North American Free Trade Agreement spurred a stock market rally Tuesday that sent the Dow Jones Industrial Average to a record high.
 The blue-chip average, which was down for most of the day, gained 33.25 to close at 3,710.70, the first time it has finished above the 3,700 mark. The Dow's previous record high was 3,697.64 on Nov. 2.
 The rally didn't extend down to smaller

stocks and advancing issues just barely out-numbered decliners on the New York Stock Exchange, with 1,072 up, 1,005 down and 623 unchanged.
 Big Board volume totaled 303.71 million shares in 4 p.m. against 248.72 million in the previous session.
 The NYSE's composite index was up 1.22 to 257.80, but Nasdaq index, which includes smaller and emerging companies, was down 0.76 to 771.69.
 The American Stock Exchange market value index was also down 3.09 to 474.73.

The U.S. House votes Wednesday night on the agreement to tear down trade barriers between the U.S., Mexico and Canada.
 As word reached Wall Street last Tuesday they had captured 13 more likely votes in the U.S. House, giving the pro-NAFTA forces 206, according to an Associated Press survey, to 99, that's the first time in anyone's count that the pros outnumbered the cons.
 As word reached Wall Street, investors began buying stock of large industrial companies that dominate the Dow.
 If NAFTA passes, it might give a boost to

the most important world being held under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, or GATT. If the new stallion GATT talks succeed, they would break down trade barriers worldwide, boosting the recovery of other countries from recession, he said.
 Telefonos de Mexico, the country's big phone company and a bellwether of NAFTA sentiment, led stocks of Mexican companies higher Tuesday. It was up 24 to 56 1/2 in NYSE trading.
 Among Dow industries that fed the

rally were IBM, up 1 1/2 to 52 1/2; General Motors, up 1 1/2 to 52 1/2; General Electric up 2 1/2 to 36 1/2 and Sears, up 1 1/2 to 58 1/2.
 The DJIA surpassed the 3,700 mark three months after hitting 3,600. It closed at 3,604.86 on Aug. 18. On Jan. 17, the index stood at about 3,700.
 Among other active NYSE issues, General Motors' 5 1/2% stock, representing equity in its Electronic Data Systems Corp. subsidiary, was down 2 to 29. GM announced Monday night it would use \$5.7 billion worth of the stock to retire its unfunded pension liability.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones average for Tuesday, Nov. 16

30 Ind.	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Ind.	3710.71	3712.31	3702.98	3710.70	+33.25
NYSE	275.80	276.30	275.10	275.80	+1.22
NASDAQ	771.69	772.50	770.50	771.69	-0.76
AMEX	474.73	475.50	473.50	474.73	-3.09
NYSE	3,710.70	3,712.31	3,702.98	3,710.70	+33.25
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Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Final prices for beans

Grade	Price
Great northern	\$15.00-20.00
Valley beans	\$13.00-18.00
Small white	\$12.00
Small red	\$11.00
Small black	\$10.00

Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Final prices for grains

Grade	Price
White wheat	\$4.40
Yellow corn	\$3.50
Soft red wheat	\$4.20
Hard red wheat	\$4.00

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Final prices for stocks

Symbol	Price
IBM	52 1/2
GM	29
GE	36 1/2
Sears	58 1/2

Livestock

NEW YORK (AP) — Final prices for livestock

Animal	Price
Cattle	\$1.20
Hogs	\$0.80
Poultry	\$0.50

Fossil fuels

NEW YORK (AP) — Final prices for fossil fuels

Commodity	Price
Crude oil	\$22.50
Natural gas	\$3.50

Most Active

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, volume and price change of the 10 most active NYSE stocks

Symbol	Price	Chg.
IBM	52 1/2	+1 1/2
GM	29	-2
GE	36 1/2	+2 1/2
Sears	58 1/2	+1 1/2

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Local interest

Company	Price
Alcoa	24 1/2
Boeing	28 1/2
Ford	25 1/2

Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing futures

Commodity	Price
Crude oil	\$22.50
Natural gas	\$3.50

Wheat

NEW YORK (AP) — Wheat futures

Grade	Price
White wheat	\$4.40
Yellow corn	\$3.50

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago futures

Commodity	Price
Crude oil	\$22.50
Natural gas	\$3.50

Potatoes/onions

CHICAGO (AP) — Potatoes/onions

Commodity	Price
Potatoes	\$1.20
Onions	\$0.80

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures

Grade	Price
White sugar	\$15.00
Yellow sugar	\$14.00

Natural Gas

NEW YORK (AP) — Natural Gas

Grade	Price
Natural gas	\$3.50

Stock listings

New York

Symbol	Price	Chg.
IBM	52 1/2	+1 1/2
GM	29	-2
GE	36 1/2	+2 1/2
Sears	58 1/2	+1 1/2
Amgen	24 1/2	-1/2
Boeing	28 1/2	-1/2
Ford	25 1/2	-1/2
General Electric	36 1/2	+2 1/2
IBM	52 1/2	+1 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	28 1/2	-1/2
Merck	24 1/2	-1/2
Pfizer	24 1/2	-1/2
Roche	24 1/2	-1/2
Schering-Plough	24 1/2	-1/2
Wendell Phillips	24 1/2	-1/2
Wheat	24 1/2	-1/2
Yale	24 1/2	-1/2
Zeneca	24 1/2	-1/2

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

MY DAD'S TAKING ME TO ANOTHER HOCKEY GAME TONIGHT...

I THINK WE'RE GOING TO SEE THE "MIGHTY FLAMINGOS"

"DUCKS, MARCIE"

SOMETHING LIKE THAT...

DON'T GET RUN OVER BY THE ZUCCHINI...

ZAMBONI SIR... YOU'RE GETTING THERE, MARCIE

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

SO WHAT AM I GOING TO WRITE ABOUT?

HMM... WE'LL NEED TO PUT ON OUR THINKING CAPS

HEY! THINKING CAPS? THAT'S WHAT WE NEED! 'EM ON!

THIS IS A GREAT IDEA! BOY, WHERE WOULD I BE WITHOUT YOU?

CONCEIVABLY, YOU MIGHT BE WORKING ON YOUR ASSIGNMENT.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

hurdy-gurdy

WHAT DO YOU DO IF YOU WANT TO KEEP EVERYONE NAMED GERTIE IN A TIGHT GROUP.

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

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Garfield By Jim Davis

ARF! ARF! WHAT IS IT, BOB?

DID TIMMY FALL DOWN THE WELL AGAIN?

LEAVE HIM DOWN THERE

LEAD ME TO HIM!

GOOD THINKING! YOU CAN TOSS THE DOG IN TOO!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

UH-OH, DADDY'S SLEEPING ON THE JOB AGAIN!

WAKE UP! YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE WATCHING ME!

I HAVE TO KEEP MY EYE ON HIM EVERY SECOND WHEN MOM'S NOT AROUND

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

YOU HAVE YOUR CHOICE... HANGING, GUILLOTINE, OR LETHAL INJECTION

I'LL TAKE LETHAL INJECTION

SORRY... YOUR HEALTH PLAN DOESN'T COVER THAT

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I HAVE THE WORST LUCK IN THE WORLD! MY RENT, MY TAXES AND MY ALIENY ARE ALL OVERDUE!

I DIDN'T KNOW YOU USED TO BE MARRIED, LUCKY EDDIE!

I WASN'T! BUT I STILL PAY ALIENY!

WOW... THAT IS UNLUCKY!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

MISS BUXLEY! I DIDN'T KNOW YOU USED THE OFFICERS' POOL?

THEY GAVE ME SPECIAL PERMISSION

IT'S A NICE TREAT

FOR YOU OR US?

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

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DO YOU TAKE TRADE-INS?

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

THEY REFER TO COMPUTERS AS "ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE"

WHEN THORNAPPLE IS AT THE CONTROLS, HE CALLS IT "ARTIFICIAL IGNORANCE"

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

MICHAEL, YOUR PARENTS ARE REALLY COOL! LIKE ALL THAT BUFF PUFF ABOUT THEM? I HAVEN'T SEEN THEM DO ANYTHING WEIRD!

GREAT! I KNOW THEY'D EMBARRASS ME!!!

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

BOSS, BLONDE DOESN'T BUY HER A FLOWER. MAYBE TO BETTER STAY HOME

TAKE CARE OF HER ANY OTHER A FLOWER BEYOND VALUE? SHE'S WHAT HOLDS YOUR HOME TOGETHER!

ABSOLUTELY NO QUESTION

The Far Side By Gary Larson

"Look, if you're so self-conscious about it, get yourself a gorilla mask."

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

"PEOPLE USED TO WISH UPON A FALLING STAR. I THINK THAT WAS BEFORE THEY HAD CATALOGS."

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"Where did babies come from in the Pre-stork Ages?"

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF NOVEMBER 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: When pressure is on, you shine. You have natural executive ability, can bring order out of chaos, important project completed in December, burden will be lifted, you'll be free to travel and to love. Current cycle highlights changes of residence, decorating, remodeling, income potential, marital status. January will be memorable, you could hit financial jackpot, romantic involvement with "heart throb".

CANCER (May 21-June 20): Recognize deadline, get checks-in-mail, accent organization, let others become aware of your value, feelings (June 21-July 22): Let go of individual, situation that holds you back, saps finances, energies. Break through, be vulnerable to love, organize expedition involving travel, romance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accept role as "guiding light." Make fresh start, display courage of convictions, welcome opportunity for "different kind of love." Keep resolutions concerning diet, exercise, nutrition. Determination!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sense of direction restored, family member insists, "I'm back on my feet!" Focus on the unorthodox, manic arts, sciences.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll have more working room, quarters enlarged, people want to be around you because of humor, versatility, sense of justice. Gift received tonight represents token of affection.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check report that relative "mistakenly" removed document referring to complete mission project. Avoid minor, don't point accusing finger. Diplomacy is your best ally - you win by being lenient.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on communication, variety of sensations, avoid "major" decisions. Be confident, refuse to be intimidated by individual who knows price of everything, value of nothing.

ARIES (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Cycle high, stress independence, be direct, take initiative in getting to heart of matters. Attention revolves around where you live, partnership, legal rights, marital status. Leo represented.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Others cannot fool you - but you could fall into trap of self-deception. See people, places as they are, not merely as you wish they might be.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Individualize, express desire to be "on your team." Witness come true in dramatic fashion. Utilize powers of persuasion.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS

- 1 Fence opening
- 5 Price reduction event
- 9 Long narrative
- 13 Sign
- 14 Groups of 17
- 16 In good shape
- 17 Good, better, -18
- 18 Whirl out of hair
- 19 Spit
- 20 I earned on - loans
- 22 - scholars
- 24 Trick
- 25 Balanced
- 26 Bouquet flowers
- 28 They got over it
- 32 Provide with a crew
- 33 Cleaning material
- 35 Lucky number
- 36 Man of Yale
- 38 "The - of Music"
- 40 Singer François
- 41 Coat openings
- 43 " - Cottaletta"
- 45 Meter container
- 46 Nova
- 48 Gentleman's
- 50 Makes lace
- 51 Large, pre-18
- 52 Heavy lift on metal
- 55 One with chassis
- 59 Butlrone
- 60 Egg producer
- 62 Cabaret relative
- 63 Funny lion
- 64 Wolfers
- 65 Fencing sword
- 66 Throw gently
- 67 Decays
- 68 Roll-top

DOWN

- 1 Desert in Mongolia
- 2 Prayer ending
- 3 Exam
- 4 Gout in
- 5 Emphasizes
- 6 Egg producer
- 7 Cotton fluff
- 8 Dawn goddess
- 9 More powerful
- 10 Vary dry
- 11 Donato
- 12 Iowa city
- 15 Tennis word
- 21 Regrets
- 23 Egg producer
- 25 Happening
- 26 Come from behind
- 27 Pungent bulb
- 28 Fits of shivering
- 29 Ding forth
- 30 Adjust
- 31 Hossyri damago
- 32 Army meal -
- 34 Lesson
- 37 Depots
- 38 Processus him
- 42 Arch
- 44 Extreme anger
- 47 Bogin
- 49 Needard
- 51 Deserve
- 52 Fence support
- 53 Choir member
- 54 Pokoo at, etc.
- 55 French city
- 56 Record music
- 57 Bailing chairs
- 58 Have a strong odor
- 61 Continent, abbr.

Wife takes over with time

Our Love and War man's records indicate the longer the marriage lasts, the more dominant the wife becomes. He'll bring a bossy bride into line tends to become less and less confident until the word confident doesn't even fit in the description.

Minnie Pearl said, "My Uncle Nainb wasn't a failure. He just started out at the bottom and liked it there."

Brunettes deliver their babies more readily than blondes do. So report the statisticians. But nobody finds the difference amounts to much.

People tend to breathe in rhythm as they walk - four steps per breath, typically.

A key detail in the current studies of cow's milk and goat's milk is this: Twice as many women as men are fired after trouble crops up in that dangerous adventure known as the "office affair."

Still unclear is why smoking is blamed for 83 percent of lung cancers in men but only 43 percent in women.

Q. Why is the flower known as the

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Bachelor's Button called that?

A. Was a time when English girls wore the bloom of the Knapweed as a sign they were interested in romance. It's name was changed.

The Republic of Andorra in the Pyrenees at last report budgeted \$4.90 for blank cartridges to be fired during national holiday ceremonies. That was the country's total defense budget.

Q. What kind of milk - I mean like cow's milk and goat's milk - is drunk by the most people worldwide?

A. Human's milk, that's No. 1; No. 2, goat's milk; No. 3, cow's milk.

Any aquafumar will tell you a bushel of corn can produce 28 pounds of catfish.

Am told the Chicago Bears started out as the Staley Starclimakers.

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1994 DODGE COLT
\$ **8988**
\$ **0** down \$ **159⁰⁰** mo.

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\$ **11988**
\$ **0** down \$ **219⁰⁰** mo.

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